

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. X.

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912.

NO. 13

OUTLOOK IS FOR BUMPER CROPS

RAINFALL HEAVY AND OPPORTUNE.

Precipitation at Bend to June 1 10.45 inches, as compared with 7.98 at Prineville—Weather Warm and Crops Growing Well.

While this year promises to be a bumper in all sections of the Northwest, in Central Oregon nature seems to be particularly kind. The rainfall is breaking all records, coming at an opportune time for crops, with warm weather to help the good work on, an exceptionally prosperous agricultural year is assured.

From the first of the year to June 1, the precipitation has been 10.45 inches. This is in excess of last year's rainfall by several inches. The rainfall last year—a dry one—was in excess of 8.75 inches during the last seven months. There is every reason to suppose that this year's precipitation will exceed 20 inches, most of it coming when it will do the greatest good.

Dry farmers and homesteaders will be particularly aided. Thanks to the abundant moisture, the stand of wild grass is the best in years—meaning thousands of dollars to stock and sheep men.

Precipitation Heaviest Here.
Inasmuch as the statement that the county adjacent to Bend has a higher precipitation than other sections of Central Oregon is sometimes disputed, the following comparison of rainfall statistics is particularly interesting.

As published in the Crook County Journal of May 30, the following is Prineville's precipitation by months since the first of the year, up to June 1:

January	2.34
February	1.17
March	.73
April	1.63
May up to 29th	2.60
Total	7.98

For Bend, the same date is as follows:

January	3.91
February	1.19
March	1.36
April	1.74
May	2.25
Total	10.45

The difference between the two totals is slightly less than 2 1/2 inches, or an advantage of about 30 per cent. However, the rainfall over the entire county this year is ample and insures the finest kind of crops. The comparison is remarkable chiefly because it illustrates that in even as short a distance as 35 miles there can be a great variance in climatic conditions.

At Prineville the May rainfall is

the highest recorded for years. The May figures, from 1905, are:

1905	.98
1906	1.23
1907	.81
1908	.99
1909	.42
1910	1.93
1911	.20
1912 up to May 29	2.00

ROGERS HERE THURSDAY.
Superintendent J. P. Rogers, Trainmaster Brainard and Wm. Rogers of the commissary department, all of the Oregon Trunk, were here last Thursday. With A. O. Hunter, Clyde McKay and V. A. Forbes they took a fishing trip in the afternoon. Mr. Hunter went out with Mr. Rogers Friday morning.

ICE MANUFACTURING STARTS

Bend People Being Supplied With Product From Local Plant.
Ice made at the plant of the Central Oregon Ice & Cold Storage Co. in Bend is now being delivered daily here, a delivery wagon having been put on Monday. The frozen product retails at one cent a pound in small quantities.
Thirty-six tons have been shipped to Redmond and Madras to supply the storage plants there.
The first exhibit of the kind ever seen here was the block of ice with fruit frozen in it which was placed in Patterson's window this week.

OLD HEN WITH WOODEN LEG NOW A BACK NUMBER

Freak Chicken With Four Legs and Two Tails Hatched at Charles Wiley's ranch, Sets new Record

Many of us who have sowed wild oats, and some of us who don't even know what the phrase means, have heard the little ditty to the effect that once

"There was an old hen and she had a wooden leg,
The best old hen that ever laid an egg," etc., etc.

Well, possibly some have actually seen a peg legged hen. But now its possible to view an even stranger sight, for over on the Tumalo an enterprising mother hen has brought into this vale of sorrow and ultimate chicken soup, a chicken that has four legs and two tails. Yes sir, four legs—four sturdy, perfect chicken limbs and two elegant tails! The owner of the freak chancier Jr. is Charles Wiley of Tumalo. The four legged chick is a white Wyandotte and was hatched on May 21.

It may have been the big rains that did it, or perhaps its mother ate some grow quick hair restorer by mistake, or the freak may be simply due to the natural productivity of the climate. But whatever the cause, the fact remains that Tumalo boasts the only chicken in Oregon that will be able to provide four drumsticks.

BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY.

While final arrangements have not been completed, it is practically certain that there will be a baseball game here Sunday afternoon with a team from Sisters. A return game will be arranged, probably before the Fourth. Bums have been ordered for the local nine, and will likely be here within ten days.

HALF A MILLION BRICK FOR BEND.



Since beginning the actual manufacture of brick about May first with their new plant, the Bend Brick & Lumber Company has turned out close to half a million brick. About 400,000 have been delivered in Bend, to meet the demands of builders, during the last six weeks. More than 500,000 brick already have been sold.
That there is an extensive outside demand for the Bend-made product is indicated by the fact that the company has an order for a carload for Redmond. Last week 1000 were sent to Vanora, and others have gone as far as Hampton and Sisters by wagon, 65 and 30 miles.

ALLEN STATES HIS POSITION INTERVENTION IS THREATENED

Pledges Influence For Strict Administration, as Wanted by People.
Bend, Ore., June 3, 1912.
To the Editor of The Bulletin:

Since May 28 I have heard considerable criticism, by some of the citizens of the town, on the condition alleged as having existed in the so-called saloon district, and in that connection I desire to make the following statement:

Less than a year ago I saw fit to call upon a large majority of the business men and property owners on Wall street. Practically every one that I talked to at that time expressed himself in favor of a liberal policy in the conduct of the saloon district and most of them were in favor of a "fairly open town" as they expressed it.

After having this sentiment expressed by the business interests (other than the saloon interests), I was in favor, as a member of the council, of a more liberal policy, than I otherwise would have been. The public sentiment has very evidently changed and some of the persons that expressed the "fairly open town" ideas are now loud in their "tightly closed" sentiments. After hearing some of this sentiment I, as acting mayor, called a meeting of the City Council. We met at 2 p. m., May 29, and as you have previously published the resolution introduced and adopted at that meeting, instructing the chief of police to strictly enforce all ordinances of this city immediately, I will not quote same.

For the balance of my term on the City Council I intend to use my best efforts to give the citizens of this town the kind of government they have recently asked for verbally and by means of the petition which has been so widely circulated.

H. E. ALLEN,
President of the Common Council.

POWELL BUTTE PROSPERS.

That crops in the rich Powell Butte section are looking even better than ever before is the word brought in by auto parties who have been thereabouts during the week. All grain has a splendid stand, and there is every promise of a record breaking season among the dry farmers.

LOUIS HILL COMES TO COAST.

Louis W. Hill, who last winter acquired large land holdings in Central Oregon, is on a trip to the coast and may visit this part of the state. It is expected that his coming west now may bring forth some definite announcement of the extension of the Oregon Trunk line from Bend.

CHILDREN PLACED IN HOME

Two Bend Boys Taken to Portland to be Cared for.

Picked up on the street the first of last week by Chief of Police Roberts, Lee and Robert Stevens, aged 8 and 10 years, have been taken to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society Home in Portland. J. L. Kilpack, representative of the home, came in Sunday night to take them there to be cared for.

Policeman Roberts found the children wandering around town and took charge of them. He found that their mother is in an asylum and that their father is not loath to part with them. He has been unable to keep them at home, even with many and severe whippings, Mr. Roberts said, and was quite willing that they be sent to Portland to be reared.

RAILROAD MEN MAKE 600 MILE TRIP THROUGH INTERIOR

Davidson and Great Northern Men See Lands They Would Populate, and Chase Horse Thieves.

The railroad party which left here last Monday to tour the interior returned Thursday after completing a 600-mile swing that included visits to La Pine, Silver Lake Brookings and Burns. The travelers came from Burns Thursday, took supper here at the Pilot Butte Inn, and then hurried on to Prineville to see the intervening country by daylight.
On the cross-country journey from Burns they went out of their way to do a little amateur detective work, picking up G. A. Johnson, a homesteader, from whom had been stolen two horses the previous night. However, though they followed some likely clues, the autist Sherlock Holmes fell down on sagebrush sleuthing, and were forced to abandon the chase.

The party included W. P. Davidson, president of the Oregon and Western Colonization Co., E. C. Leedy, general immigration agent of the Great Northern. Six of them were carried in Wenandy cars.
The purpose of the trip was to give the Eastern immigration agents first hand knowledge of the country.

ROBERTS HAS MYERS ARRESTED

On the complaint of Tom Roberts, C. E. Myers was arrested last week charged with conducting a bawdy house. He waived examination before Justice of the Peace Lawrence and, was bound over to the grand jury under \$1000 bond.

MAYOR WILL BE PICKED JUNE 18

MANY PRESENT WHEN COUNCIL MEETS

Dr. Gorby, presenting petition, says Council and Citizens are in Accord—Much Business Transacted at Long Session.

The City Council made its one-night stand yesterday evening before a packed house. While there was nothing startling about the performance, it apparently left the audience satisfied.

The feature of the meeting was the presentation of a petition by Rev. I. I. Gorby, wherein some 180 petitioners requested that the council exert every diligence to keep the town free of obnoxious institutions, and that they elect a mayor. Dr. Gorby prefaced the presentation of the petition by stating that inasmuch as the council had already taken the desired action—had, in fact, taken it even previous to the circulation of the petition—he felt that its presentation was almost unnecessary, and was made chiefly to show the members of the council that many citizens were behind them in their action.

While no mayor was elected, the council pledged itself to select someone at a meeting on Tuesday, June 18.

Saloon License Revoked.

The council reported its action of revoking the saloon license of J. A. Hearnard & Co. because of keeping open after hours, after due warning. A license applied for by McCormack Bros. was granted.

J. F. Taggart & Co. were given permission to blast for septic tank construction behind the Pilot Butte Inn, after filing bond.

Dog license totaled to date \$57. Since the last meeting 553 tanks of water have been used in street sprinkling.

A petition to have a fire hydrant established at the corner of Front and Kentucky streets, in Park addition, was laid on the table until the next meeting.

City Engineer Young gave an estimate of \$3680 as the cost of opening Nevada street from Fir avenue to Wall street, and a committee was appointed to look into the matter.

The cemetery committee was authorized to have the cemetery restorated by block and alley corners. A special committee reported unfavorably on allowing L. A. Shaw to erect a frame warehouse on Oregon street, at the rear of his present property.

New Arc Light Ordered Put In.

An arc light has been ordered installed at the corner of Front and Cascade streets, in Park addition, the special committee reported. It

(Continued on last page)

The Installment Plan

IT IS EASY to buy goods on the installment plan because the money goes out a little at a time, yet in the end the goods are paid for. Turn the proposition around and take a good square look. Wouldn't it be just as easy to SAVE money on the installment plan? SURE. We invite you to try it. Only a little at a time, yet the result means a snug bank account for you some day. When you SPEND on installment there is interest against you, when you SAVE on installment the interest is in your favor. Try banking on the installment plan.

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The Man With The Hoe

is now busy in his little garden. Maybe he wants a new hoe, or a spade, pick, rake or some other kind of Garden Tool. He will find a larger selection here than elsewhere, and he may be sure of a better and more serviceable quality.

All kinds of Garden, Farm and House Hardware is our specialty and we are seldom "shy" on any article you may want.

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Wall Street

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It is an important function of this Bank to give temporary assistance to farmers who seek it of us, and who have demonstrated their ability to repay the obligation when due.

The best way to establish a credit here is to carry an account with us—let us become acquainted with you and you with us.

We cordially invite not only the farmer but every one who wants to gain ground financially to do so.

We now have over nine hundred accounts on our books.

THERE MUST BE A REASON.

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