

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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NO. 23.

BEND BECOMING TOWN OF BRICK

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING TO COST \$3500

Wall Street Structure Planned by Hudson and Coe Brings Total Brick Construction Outlay up to More Than \$45,000.

And still they come! Another brick building for Bend has been decided on, and will be constructed just as soon as final plans are drawn up and contracts can be let.

The building will occupy the lot on Wall street immediately north of the Star moving picture theatre, and will be erected by C. E. Hudson and U. C. Coe, at a cost of about \$3500. The structure will be of one story, with a 35-foot frontage on Wall street and depth of 70 feet. It will be modern in every particular, with concrete floor, pressed brick front and handsome plate glass show windows.

It is expected to have the new building ready for occupancy about December first. Who the tenants will be has not been announced.

Building Record Remarkable.

When work starts upon the building within a week, there will be four modern brick business buildings in course of construction in Bend, at a total cost of some \$42,000. This amount does not include the brick Bulletin building completed at a cost of \$1600, or the Metzger building to be erected on Wall street at a cost of \$2500, work upon which probably will commence soon.

When it is noted that in addition to this expenditure in brick, already five stone structures are completed, at a cost of about \$43,500, it is apparent that there is good foundation for the statement that "there is more permanent construction in Bend today than in all the rest of Central Oregon."

GARBAGE DUMPING FORBIDDEN.

Because during the last few weeks many loads of garbage have been dumped on private property by people not familiar with the location of the city dumping ground, The Bulletin has been requested to state that the dumping ground is on the left of the Bear Creek road just before the Ice Cave road is reached, about a mile and a half from the city. As owners of property have placed signs forbidding garbage dumping, and as they promise to prosecute offenders, the exact location of the grounds seems advisable to those who don't want to get into trouble.

DEATH COMES TO YOLT I

Arthur Johnson Died Rather Suddenly Saturday Morning.

Arthur Oscar Johnson, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson,

died at 7 o'clock Saturday. The end came rather suddenly, as he had not been ill enough to be confined to his bed. Pulmonary tuberculosis was the cause of death. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Arthur Johnson came to Bend with his parents eight years ago. During the past several years he had attended the North Pacific College in Portland, studying pharmacy. He was within only two months of graduation when he came home in the spring, owing to failing health. He had at no time been very ill, and as late as Friday afternoon was out buggy riding with his father. During the night he grew worse and the end came early Saturday morning.

He was born in Ashland, Ore., on September 2, 1888, and would have been 24 years old next month. He was a splendid young man, well liked by all who knew him. Young Johnson had a bright mind, taking high rank in college. In a class of 25 he was one of the three who passed the junior examinations successfully.

Funeral services have been delayed awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Anna Johnson, his only sister, from Duluth, Minn. She is expected here this evening and the services will be conducted at the residence tomorrow at 10 o'clock by Rev. I. I. Gorby. Interment will be at the Pilot Butte cemetery.

"COMMON SENSE" BABY DOES MUSCULAR STUNTS

Hugh Macdonald, Two Years Old, has Athletic Record and Bank Account. Not to Mention Oatmeal Appetite

A splendid example of what "common sense" methods employed in the rearing of children can accomplish in the way of sturdiness is shown in the record of Hugh Macdonald, Jr., the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macdonald, at the big stock ranch of Lee Davenport, 20 miles east of Bend.

When little Hugh was only six months old he could hang by his hands and chin himself. One photograph of the husky youngster shows him holding up a loaded coal scuttle weighing 18 pounds. Today, while considerably heavier and therefore something less trickster than before, Hughie can do all kinds of "strength test" stunts. When held by the ankles he can stretch out horizontally, stiff as a board, sustaining all his weight with his sinewy back and stomach muscles.

The baby has had a deal of press publicity, papers in Chicago, where he formerly lived, publishing several articles regarding his prowess, and a photograph showing him flourishing a pair of big dumbbells having decorated the front page of a well known sporting magazine. As a result of the sale of some of his stunt pictures, the little fellow now has a bank account, and undoubtedly is the youngest wage earner in Crook County. Hugh leads a very simple life, never being given candy or sweets, and very seldom meat or eggs. But the amount of oatmeal he can tuck away would put a six foot Scotchman to shame.

Township blanks, neatly bound in books, 25 cents at The Bulletin.

BUYS BIG FARM TO RAISE HOGS

HOOD RIVER MAN PAYS \$20,000

E. A. Bussett, Who Came to County Eight Years Ago With Limited Means, Sells Powell Butte Each of 400 Acres.

Hog raising is rapidly taking its place as a leading industry in Crook county. The latest move in this direction was the change in ownership of 400 acres of land in the Powell Butte country last week, the purchaser stating that it is his intention to raise swine on a large scale.

The property was sold by E. A. Bussett, who came to this part of the state eight years ago, and incidentally shows what the opportunities are for one who is not afraid of work. Mr. Bussett came into the interior with limited means and took up a homestead of 160 acres. He worked as a stone mason around Bend, doing what little work there was then in this line to make a start on his ranch. After obtaining patent to the 160, he bought the homestead of another settler and later added 80 acres of ditch land, bringing his total to 400. Friday he sold the land, including the growing crop, for \$20,000. The buyer was John W. Weaver of Hood River, the sale being made through the Oregon Investment Company. Mr. Weaver owns considerable land in the Hood River fruit belt, but expects to devote much of his time and attention to hog raising.

The farm is ideal for this purpose, consisting of both dry and irrigated acreage. There are 260 acres in cultivation. There is a fine grain crop on the place this year.

With the land goes some 75 head of hogs, farming implements, stock, etc.

GETS HURT IN RUNAWAY

Tumalo Farmer is Thrown From Wagon and Badly Bruised.

James Fisher, a farmer of the Tumalo country, was painfully hurt yesterday morning in a runaway accident on Oregon street. His son Frank, who was with him in the wagon, escaped injury.

The team took fright near the Bend Hotel and ran up Oregon street. The boy jumped and was not hurt. His father, in attempting to get out, fell and was bruised on the left shoulder and left leg, in addition to being badly jarred by the fall. He was taken to the hospital but was able to leave in a short time.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale Saturday at E. M. Thompson's store.

You ought to have your photo taken.

FLOWER SHOW NEXT SATURDAY

O'DONNELL BUILDING IS PLACE

More Than 50 Prizes Will Be Awarded—Entries Can Be Made by All in Vicinity of Bend—Many Flowers Are Expected.

The second annual flower show, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Library Club, will be held the afternoon and evening of this Saturday, August 17. There will be more than 50 prizes given for the various entries.

Persons who do not care to enter flowers for prizes are urged to bring what they can spare, if only three or four blossoms, and thereby help make the exhibit as large as possible.

Donations of nice specimens of vegetables and small fruits are also solicited by the ladies. There will be potted plants for sale, and anyone having donations of this kind are requested to bring or send them. It is particularly desired also by those in charge that there be a good showing of native wild flowers. Entries will be accepted any time during Saturday morning and until 2 p. m. The show begins at 2:30.

There will be no charge for entries, nor for admission to the show.

In entering flowers for prizes, the ladies in charge ask that not more than six flowers be placed in a bunch, as this will make the work of the judges less difficult. As many flowers as possible are wanted, however, as exhibits.

The place for holding the show is the new O'Donnell building, which will be ready by Saturday afternoon.

The show is for Bend and vicinity, and the ladies living near town are invited to participate.

The following is the list of prizes as furnished The Bulletin, and those not coming under these heads will be entered under new heads:

- Cut Flowers.**
 Poppy—Double, book; single, 75c; California, 50c.
 Pinks—Double, 75c; single, 75c.
 Asters—White, \$1; pink, \$1; purple, \$1.
 Sweet peas—Red: 1st, hammock; 2d, 50c. White: 1st, \$1; 2d, 50c. Pink: 1st, fancy dish; 2d, 50c. Lavender: 1st, picture Benham Falls; 2d, 50c. Purple: 1st, \$1; 2d, 50c. Perennial: 1st, 25 lbs. graham flour.
 Roses—Red, \$1; white, \$1; pink, \$1; rambler, 75c.
 Pansy—1st, rocker; 2d, 50c.
 Shasta daisy—75c.
 Nasturtium—1st, 75c; 2d, 50c.
 Coreopsis or Calliopais—50c.
 Snap dragon—75c.
 Marigold—50c.
 Canterbury bells—Port wine.
 Larkspur—75c.
 Candy tuft—50c.
 Petunia—75c.
 Gillardia—75c.
 Phlox—75c.
 Carnations—75c.

- Golden glow—50c.
 Hollyhock—75c.
 Morning glories—50c.

Boys and Girls.
 Sweet peas—Two dozen, boy's whip; blossoms, assorted colors, girls, box candy.
 Pansies—One dozen, boys, pearl knife; assorted, girls, box candy.
 Most artistic arrangement sweet peas—Bend Bulletin two years.

Most artistic arrangement, nasturtium—\$1.
 Most artistic arrangement pansies—\$1.
 Most artistic arrangement combination of flowers—\$1.
 Best collection cut flowers—\$2.
 Boys and girls may enter for any prizes. Reservations have been made for prizes for vegetables.

Potted Plants.

- Geraniums—Red: 1st, 3 lbs. coffee; 2d, 50c. White: 1st, 75c; 2d, 50c. Pink: 1st, 75c; 2d, 50c. Rose: 1st, 75c; 2d, 50c.
 Petunia—Single, \$1; double, \$1.
 Fuschia—Single, \$1; double, \$1.
 Fern—Asparagus: 1st, \$1; 2d, 50c. Plumosias: 1st, \$1; 2d, 50c.
 Begonia—Table (stand).
 Best collection potted plants—\$2.

As the cost of the round trip from Seattle to Bend will be but \$25, including berth and meals, and as the excursion will be boosted by a tremendous amount of advertising, and, above all, as scores of Seattle people are owners of Bend property and thousands are vitally interested in the town, there seems every reason to believe that a large crowd will take this opportunity to get to Bend and spend a few days here.

FRUIT PROSPERS HERE EVEN WITHOUT PROPER ATTENTION

Pilot Butte Dairy Ranch, Near Bend, Makes Good Record With Its Orchard—This is Fine Year.

An exceptionally good year for fruit is reported by George A. Jones of the Pilot Butte dairy ranch, which lies just east of town. Apples, plums and prunes are maturing well, and despite the fact that little scientific attention has been given the orchard of some 450 trees, prolific yields are assured. The greatest number of trees are apples. Already a good crop of cherries has been picked. The few peach trees were fairly well loaded, but too many people wanted them enough to annex them, for any to be left for the owners.

"If we used the same careful and scientific methods of conducting our orchard as they do at Hood River," said Mr. Jones, "I have not the slightest doubt that these Bend trees and others would produce well every season. And as it is, practically without care, the returns from the orchard are most satisfactory. We are so certain that apples and other fruit can be grown here successfully that we are investigating the proper methods of caring for them, and intend to conduct a model orchard, as near as we are able, to show what can be done."

Alfalfa on their ranch, as on many others nearby, yielded three tons to the acre the first cutting, and will do as well the second cutting. Twenty nine cows are now being milked on their ranch, all supplying Bend dairy trade.

WILL BUILD GREENHOUSE

M. G. Coe to Raise Flowers and Vegetables Under Glass.

A commercial hothouse, believed to be not only the first in Bend but also in Crook county, will be built here by Montelle Coe, who already has the glass ordered. It will be located on Eighth street.

There will be 5000 square feet of glass to admit light to the growing plants beneath, the hothouse occupying practically the entire space of a city lot. It will be heated by hot water, and Mr. Coe says he expects to grow various kinds of vegetables as well as all varieties of hothouse flowers.

The First National Bank OF BEND, BEND, OREGON

Dr. U. C. COE, President E. A. BATHER, Vice President
 O. S. HUDSON, Cashier

Capital fully paid	\$25,000
Stockholders' liability	\$25,000
Surplus	\$6,500

Your Vacation Assured

You must plan ahead if you are to take a vacation this summer. Else, when the time comes, you won't have the funds.

We invite you to start a Vacation Fund with this bank. You are at liberty to draw out your money whenever you need it.

It is high time you began to save for the vacation which is coming later in life—old age. A bank account added to from time to time will insure a happy vacation in later life when your work is over and you are ready to rest.

The sooner you begin, the quicker you'll be able to retire and the further away from helplessness. Small accounts will receive careful attention.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BEND

DIRECTORS:

U. C. COE	E. A. BATHER	C. S. HUDSON
O. M. PATTERSON	H. C. ILLIS	

The Golden Rule

A YOUNG FARMER went to his banker a short time ago and asked to borrow \$300.00. After consulting the depositors ledger and noting the condition of said farmer's account the banker said: "Alright sir, you can have it. I observe that while your account is not large, yet it has been gradually increasing, which shows that you are succeeding. I also note that you are apparently doing all your business with us, which shows that you are our friend, and we always feel like helping our friends." Was the banker's conclusion logical? This bank preaches and practices the Golden Rule.

The Deschutes Banking & Trust Company of Bend, Oregon

"Conservative Banking for Conservative People."

L. B. BAIRD, President	F. O. MINOR, Secretary
R. M. LARA, Cashier	
DIRECTORS:	
L. B. BAIRD, — F. O. MINOR, — E. M. LARA,	

TOOLS



A SQUARE DEAL

may always be expected from a square dealer. We deal in Squares and every other essential for Carpenters and other handicraftsmen. And the tools we sell are all on the square, accurate, strongly made and of the very best and most reliable materials. All trades supplied with all necessary tools. Also, we carry general Hardware lines of the best qualities at most satisfactory prices.

Also Full Line of Builders' Supplies, Sash, Doors, Glass, Paints, Oils, etc.

N. P. Smith

Wall Street