

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. X.

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1912.

NO. 29.

CHOOSE COE FOR CANDIDATE

Enthusiastic and Representative Citizens' Meeting Indorses Well Known Physician and Business Man for County Judgeship.

At an enthusiastic citizen's meeting held at the Commercial Club rooms last night, and attended by the biggest crowd that has turned out to a Bend gathering in many a day, discussion of the advisability of putting a Bend man in the race for the county judgeship resulted in the unanimous indorsement of U. C. Coe for the candidacy.

Dr. Coe was not at the meeting, which had been gathered together to ascertain what backing a home candidate would receive, and to find out who, in the general opinion, would stand the best chance of election. But later, when notified of the action taken, Dr. Coe expressed his willingness to be a candidate, though admitting that by doing so he was shouldering a lot of work, responsibility and inconvenience.

There were many speakers at the meeting. First, V. A. Forbes outlined the situation as it exists today, showing the importance of having a representative of the southwest portion of the county if for no other reason than that the great bulk of the county's revenue comes from timber taxation hereabouts. He and others spoke of the excellent opportunity for the election of a candidate who would get not only the undivided support of this section, but would also merit the respect and support of people throughout the county. The importance of selecting a business man, of wide acquaintance and proved ability, was dwelt upon as was the fact that this was in no wise a matter of party affiliations but entirely one of getting a good man acquainted with the people and needs of the country, who would give a square and efficient deal to all. Then R. M. Smith spoke. He

placed the name of Dr. Coe forward as a candidate. He mentioned that "Doc" has been a resident of Crook county for eight years, that he is a heavy property owner and tax payer, and therefore specially interested in economic administration; that he is, from his practice and long residence, widely acquainted throughout the county; and finally, that in his consideration no candidate who could possibly be considered would hold so many votes from personal "likeableness" while none could merit greater support on the grounds of general efficiency and all-round qualifications.

Mr. Smith's suggestion, or nomination, met with a big burst of applause. Then followed many brief talks, the consensus of opinion being that no better candidate could be advanced, and finally a resolution was adopted by acclamation in which the 75 men present went on record as heartily endorsing the Coe candidacy, and pledged united support.

The necessity of a hard fight was dwelt upon by various speakers, all of whom, however, expressed themselves as believing that it would be a winning fight. Then a general committee of five was appointed to have charge of the campaign, the names being suggested by the meeting. The Committee as chosen comprises: J. P. Keyes, W. H. Staats, R. M. Smith, H. B. Ford and V. A. Forbes. On motion the chairman, G. P. Putnam, was authorized to appoint a committee of three to handle finances, the men selected being Clyde McKay, A. M. Lara and W. P. Vandeventer. While no definite plans have been worked out as yet, it is understood that a strenuous campaign will be made.

BEND PICKED AS HEADQUARTERS

RAILROAD SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS REMARKABLE

O-W. R. & N. to Keep E. J. Wilson, Formerly Shaniko Agent, Here as Permanent Traveling Agent for Entire Territory.

An important move indicating the pivotal location of Bend and its commanding position in Central Oregon is that just made by the Harriman railroad officials, who have decided to place a special traveling agent in permanent residence here.

Announcement of this action was made last week by A. A. Morse, special representative of the system. E. J. Wilson, formerly agent at Shaniko and now agent at The Dalles, is the man selected for the post, and he and his family will make their home here after the first of October.

H. C. Oliver, the traveling agent formerly in charge of the work along the Deschutes, and who has acquired an enviable reputation for popularity here, has been promoted from this district and is now the senior traveling freight and passenger agent for the O-W. system.

Mr. Wilson, from his long experience at Shaniko when that point was the railroad entrance to all of Central Oregon, is intimately not only acquainted with the business of this territory but also has a very wide acquaintance with shippers from all sections of the interior. His new territory will include everything along the Deschutes railroad, and from here as headquarters he will cover all the towns along the line. An important feature of his activity will be keeping in touch with shippers and tonnage from the south and southeast country, from which a heavy business centers at Bend.

CONCRETE SIDEWALKS NEXT

Construction of 267 Feet of 12-foot Walk Undertaken.

Another step in municipal development is launched in the building of concrete sidewalks. Today the construction of one in front of the new Sather building on Wall street was commenced. As soon as the crew finishes there it will go to the new First National Bank building and then place a sidewalk in front of the new Hudson-Coe building on Wall street.

In all, the immediate construction of concrete walks embraces 267 feet, including the walk that is to be laid in front of the O'Donnell building. All the walks are 12 feet wide, and all will be of first class material and workmanship.

LIDLAW MEET WELL ATTENDED

RAILROAD SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS REMARKABLE

Speakers Urge People to Get Definite Plan of Action Wanted Regarding Irrigation Matters, Pledging Co-operation.

(Editorial correspondence.) LAIDLAW, Sept. 21.—With one of the best agricultural exhibits yet displayed in Crook County, an interesting speaking program, and an enthusiastic crowd, not to mention good things to eat, Laidlaw, as usual, proved herself a splendid host this afternoon, and sent away her visitors from the countryside and neighboring towns not only with an increased respect for the possibilities of the Laidlaw country and for the worth of its citizenship, but also with a universal resolve to aid in every possible way in the untangling of the difficulties which have beset the Columbia Southern irrigation project.

Some 25 Bend men were on hand, showing the great interest this town is taking in the affairs of its neighbor.

Agricultural Exhibits Splendid.

The display of agricultural products was in itself an event worth the trip to Laidlaw. It was conducted under the auspices of the Laidlaw Development League, and it proved wonderfully well the productiveness of the adjacent territory. It also demonstrated that this portion of Central Oregon can raise good fruit and unsurpassed vegetables, as well as splendid grains and grasses.

Creditable as was the display last year, the advance in numbers, diversity and general excellence of this summer's exhibits was a striking tribute to the development of the country and the increased interest taken in such activity. An instance of this was seen in the fruit display; this season a large table was covered with splendid exhibits of apples, plums, pears, crab apples, and other fruit, among which were included some late strawberries.

The display of garden truck was a splendid tribute to the results that can be accomplished with a little attention in the Laidlaw district, there being practically everything in the way of vegetables that are grown in a temperate zone. Potatoes, one of the long suits of Central Oregon, were well represented, while the many fine exhibits of alfalfa, clover, other grasses and grains demonstrated the great success with which farmers meet in this direction. There was also butter on display, and other farm products, while the presence of a tester, being demonstrated, indicated the interest of the farmers in modern dairy methods.

There were many ranchers present, and without exception all said that crops this year are bumper ones, and that a considerable amount of exportation is being made.

(Continued on last page.)

BEND BONDS SELL ABOVE PAR

City's \$60,000 Issue Receives Remarkable Indorsement--Final Action to be Taken Tonight. Work on System to Start Within Short Time

REGISTER NOW.

Voters who did not register for the primary election, in order to vote at the regular election on November 5, will have to register at once. W. W. Orcutt conducts the registration books for Deschutes precinct, and M. S. Lattin in Bend precinct. The requirements are six months residence in the state, 60 days in the county and thirty days in the precinct.

FREIGHTER TABOOS BOOZE, 'BACCY AND SUNDAY WORK

L. H. Kenney of Burns, Who Has Remarkable Outfit and Record, Hauls 17,000 Pounds From Bend.

A freighter with the biggest and the finest looking outfit seen in Bend for many a day pulled through town Saturday, bound for Burns. What is even more remarkable than his outfit was this particular representative of the genus "skinner", if trustworthy report is to be credited, neither drinks, nor smokes, and never works on Sunday. Also, it is reported, he never swears. All of which isn't a Sunday school story, but a solemn and provable fact, not to mention a glorious example for erring brothers of his own profession and others straying through different walks of life.

The name of the paragon freighter is E. H. Kenney. He hails from Burns. His outfit includes twelve fine horses and four wagons. When he left for Burns three wagons carried about 17,000 pounds, and in addition there was a water and feed wagon. The total weight of the outfit, including wagons, is placed at over 25,000 pounds. About 20 miles a day will be averaged on the 140 mile trip to Burns.

On Sundays, say auto drivers who pass him, Mr. Kenney "lays off" entirely. He has the reputation of treating his horses wonderfully well, and the results of this humanity were evidenced by the remarkable way in which the teams responded to his quiet orders when swinging the long string of wagons through the streets.

A LITTLE JOKE ON THE CITY.

Last Saturday Chief Roberts picked up a stray horse who was grazing on the Lucas lawn and put him in the pound. No one came to get him out. The Chief had a hunch who owned the critter, and told the man. The man denied the allegation; said he never had seen the horse. Now, the trouble is, the nag is three legged, and is a hundred years old, or thereabout. Also, he is thinner than a rail and can scarcely stand. No one wants him. The Chief can't get a buyer. And in the mean time the city pays the feed bills.

A great big prosperity smile filtered all over the assembled councilmen had the audience last night when City Recorder Ellis at the council meeting commenced to open and read the offers made by bonding houses to take up Bend's \$60,000 sewer system bond issue.

And there was good reason for that smile, for the reading of the bids showed the most substantial kind of gilt edged endorsement of Bend. Every one of the seven offers for the bonds was above par, and, in fact, all of them were accompanied by a very considerable premium. So, while the Judge shuffled the thousand dollar checks that accompanied the bids, those present suddenly awoke to a new realization of the fact that Bend is a first class town and one upon whose successful future big bonding houses are not only content but anxious to bank.

Two Bids Lead.

The two best bids received were from Farson, Son & Co., of New York, and from the Washington Trust Co., of Spokane. The former offered \$60,944 for the issue, and agreed to supply blank lithographed bonds. The latter bid \$61,102, agreed to pay accrued interest up to the date of delivery of the bonds, but did not offer to supply blank bonds. The estimated cost of getting the bonds made is about \$300. Therefore this amount, approximately, should be added to the first bid mentioned and subtracted from the second. However, the monthly interest on the bonds amounts to \$300. If, as is probable, a month or two should elapse before the bonds are finally delivered, after legal examination of the records, etc., this monthly interest would mount up considerably. After considering these two offers, the mayor was authorized to telegraph to the two houses, asking Farsons if they would pay accrued interest, and asking the Spokane firm if they would furnish blank bonds, these matters not having been covered in the proposition submitted. With definite information on these points at hand, the Council will meet tonight and make final decision. While none of the other bids were turned down, it is practically certain that the award hangs between the two mentioned.

The other bidders were as follows: James N. Wright & Co., Denver, of

(Continued on Page Six.)

FARMERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE OCTOBER 19

Officers of Demonstration Farm Will Explain Results of This Year's Work and Discuss Farm Topics.

A farmers' institute will be held at Bend on October 19, at 8 p. m., according to a letter received by The Bulletin from Superintendent Powers of the demonstration farms.

Arrangements have been made for the officers of the demonstration farms and one or two members of the state experiment station to hold a series of farmers' institutes in the county next month. The results of the work on the demonstration farms will be explained and subjects of importance to the agriculture of the different communities will be discussed.

The dates for meetings other than that here are: Madras and Metolius, October 14; Culver and Terrebonne, 15th; Redmond, 12th; Sisters, 18th; La Pine, 19th (2:30 p. m.); Prineville, 17th.

FREIGHT BUSINESS TO BEND IS HEAVY

Average of Eight Cars a Day Received Since Opening of Rail Lines Eleven Months Ago.

Judging from the looks of things at the railroad freight warehouse here, one concludes that Central Oregon is enjoying prosperity, as it is. The big building is full of goods, the platforms are piled high and additional carloads are arriving every few moments. For Burns there is at least 100,000 pounds waiting to be transported across country, and the three autos of First Bros. are being run to capacity to move this big batch of freight before winter sets in.

The volume of freight ever since the railroads began operation last November has been large, for a new country like this. While compilation of the exact figures would be a laborious undertaking, Depot Agent Corbett says he is quite sure that the daily average is 8 cars. This gives something like 2600 carloads in eleven months, the time the roads have been operating to this point.

A Farmer's Logic

TWO FARMERS were discussing the advantages of a bank account from a farmer's standpoint. "But," said the first, "I am so far from town it is inconvenient for me to come in to do my banking." "All the more reason," his companion replied, "why you should have an account. When you have a check to deposit simply endorse it over to the bank and mail it to them. They will credit and receipt you. Then when you buy anything, pay by check. That's the way others pay you. That's up-to-date business." Is the argument not logical?

The Deschutes Banking & Trust Company of Bend, Oregon

"Conservative Banking for Conservative People."

B. FERRELL, President F. O. MINOR, Secretary
R. M. LARA, Cashier

DIRECTORS:
B. FERRELL, F. O. MINOR, R. M. LARA.



Builders' Hardware

of every variety we are now offering in the best qualities at the lowest prices. It will pay all contractors and builders to call and look over our stock with a view to purchasing for any new buildings they may have in hand. Locks, Keys, Bolts, Bars, Nails, Screws, Staples, Nuts, Rivets and everything in Hardware likely to be needed in a new or old building is here, together with all tools for all kinds of builders.

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

N. P. Smith

Wall Street



When You Go Away From Home

where you are not known, avoid all trouble in regard to your funds by carrying

AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

These cheques are equally useful for travelers in America or Abroad. They identify the holder to hotels, ticket agents and merchants, who accept them at face value in payment of accounts. They are not available to finder or thief, if lost or stolen. Let us explain the system.

The First National Bank of Bend Bend, Oregon

DIRECTORS
U. C. COE E. A. SATHER C. S. HUDSON
O. M. PATTERSON H. C. ELLIS