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TEXAS MAY BE POTATO MARKET

LIST OF BUYERS IS PUBLISHED

Later in Winter California Also May
Be Profitable Field for Bumper
Crop of Local Spuds,
Which Keep Well.

There is an announcement at
the head of the editorial columns
on page six, that will be of in-
terest to every potato grower in
this region. Read it. It may
help you to market your
potatoes.

For the benefit of potato raisers in
the Powell Butte and nearer sec-
tions, all of whom have bumper
crops this year, the accompanying
list of potato buyers in Texas is
printed. According to E. J. Wilson,
the O-W. R. & N. representative, and
others who are interested them-
selves in finding the best market for
the local spuds, Texas seems to offer
as good a selling field as there is. Also,
it is possible to get the Central Ore-
gon product into that territory on a
paying basis.

California also will offer a good
market. It is understood. But this
field does not open up until some
months later, and practically no out-
side buying is in progress there now,
the market being supplied by Cali-
fornia-grown spuds. These, how-
ever, do not keep well, and after
January there will be demand for
Oregon potatoes. Central Oregon,
says Mr. Wilson, can compete very
profitably with the Willamette Valley,
especially as the local potato is noted
for the excellence with which it
keeps.

Many local potato growers are
feeding a large portion of their crops
to hogs.

Texas Buyers.

Below is a partial list of Texas
buyers. In a previous issue a list
of buyers all over the country, fur-
nished through the Bend Commercial
Club, was published:

Finke Brokerage Co., Austin, Wm.
G. Bell Brokerage Co., Austin, Ben-
ham Wholesale Grocery Co., Bon-
ham, A. A. Jackson & Co., Dallas,
Boren & Stewart, Dallas, N. Nigro &
Co., Dallas, H. W. Lingo & Co., Deni-
son, B. E. Shepard & Co., Denison,
Denison Grocery Co., Denison, Ber-
man Prod. Co., Ft. Worth, C. D. Hart-
nett, Ft. Worth, Harkrider, Keith,
Cook Co., Ft. Worth, Tyler & Simp-
son, Galveston, Goodner, Waples
Grocery Co., Galveston, Pabst Pro-
duce Co., Galveston, Hagemann Com-
mission Co., Galveston, W. J. Hughes
& Co., Galveston, Waples Platter
Grocery Co., Greenville, Parle Gro-
cery Co., Greenville, Spencer & Mul-
lins, Houston, W. M. Brown, Hous-
ton, J. A. Ziegler, Houston, Baldwin
& Cargill, Houston, Dezel Boettcher,
Houston, Will G. Fields, Houston,
Dissen & Schneider, Houston, Jeffers

COE RALLY FRIDAY.

A big Coe rally is scheduled
for this Friday evening. There
will be many speakers, who will
begin operations at 8 o'clock.
The Coe committee has secured
the new store building of E.
A. Sather for the even-
ing. Every man and woman is
cordially invited to attend the
meeting. Children will not be
admitted, as it is expected that
the seating capacity of the
house will be fully taxed.

Wholesale Grocery Co., Jefferson,
Alexander Grocery Co., LaGrande,
The Schumacker Co., LaGrande, W.
S. Shinn, Lockhart, Lockhart Gro-
cery Co., Lockhart, Marshall Whole-
sale Grocery Co., Marshall, Nacog-
doches Grocery Co., Nacogdoches,
Fauet & Co., New Braunfels, Pruitt
Commission Co., San Antonio, G. L.
Taft, San Antonio, W. E. Smith, San
Antonio, Moore Grocery Co., San
Antonio, Southern Grocery Co., San
Antonio, Everhardt Grocery Co.,
Sherman, Tally Commission Co.,
Temple, Starr Mayfield Grocery Co.,
Terrell, Moore Grocery Co., Pitts-
burg, 4 States Grocery Co., Texar-
kana, Texas Produce Co., Texarkana,
Marshall Grocery Co., Texarkana, V.
Comendo, Texarkana, C. H. Cox &
Co., Texarkana, W. R. Davidson &
Co., Brokers, Texarkana.

AUTO DELIVERY WAGON

S. C. Caldwell Brings the First
One to Bend.

S. C. Caldwell, while in Portland
last week, purchased an auto deliv-
ery wagon. It is the first to be used
in Bend. Mr. Caldwell returned by
train last Thursday, Ward H. Coble
driving the car in from The Dalles
for him.

Mr. Caldwell, not being yet an ex-
pert in handling the benzine wagon
as he is Long Tom, his erstwhile deliv-
ery horse, had a little mishap Friday.
In passing the Hotel Bend an-
nex the chug-chug whirled a little
and smashed into Mr. O'Kane's building.
No damage was done either the deliv-
ery car or the hotel property.

WHERE TO GO TO VOTE

Bend Precinct Polling Place is Hose
House; Deschutes, Near Steidl's.

The polling place for Bend pre-
cinct is the hose house, back of the
Bend Hardware Company's store.
The Deschutes precinct voting place
is the house owned by Mrs. Sollers,
next to the John Steidl home.

Many of the settlers living south-
east of Bend have made inquiries as
to where they go to vote. Those in
the Bear Creek precinct go to Rob-
erts P. O. and those in the Camp
Creek precinct to the school house
near Held P. O.

A Halloween social will be given
by the Baptist church at Lara's Hall
Thursday evening, not for money
making but for a good time. Do not
stay away because you are not in-
vited, this being your invitation.

LOOKS LIKE COE IS WINNER

Voters Showing Great Interest in County Judgeship
Contest, and Lining up Strongly for Non-
Political Business Administration Candidate

With the election next Tuesday
only five days off, interest in the po-
litical candidates and issues is intensi-
fied. This especially is the case as
regards the fight for the county
judgeship. The past week has seen
a big increase in the strength of the
non-political candidate, U. C. Coe,
and his supporters believe that he
will win easily over his opponents.
As told elsewhere, Coe's visit to the
northern part of the county Saturday
resulted in adding him many votes
to the large number which he was al-
ready sure of. From Prineville and
that section comes the assur-
ance that he will run strongly there,
which, with the big vote that he will
receive in other parts of the county
and at home, makes it seem certain

that he is a winner.

The farmers, business men and
others of the county have rallied
strongly to his support, the policies
which he has pledged himself to carry
out meeting their unqualified favor
and causing them to enlist their
ballots in his aid.

Friday night, in the new Sather
store building, will be held a final
rally, and every voter is urged to be
there and hear the issues discussed.
It was planned at first to have the
meeting in the Star Theatre, but later
it was found possible to secure the
first floor of this building and
a change in arrangements made ac-
cordingly. Chairs and benches will
be provided to seat the crowd.

MANSLAUGHTER IS VERDICT AGAINST WOMAN'S SLAYER

Lawson Gets Term in Penitentiary.
Myers Pleads Guilty—Court
Adjourns to December 9.

Carl Lawson, who killed Carrie
Fatterson in Bend by shooting her,
was convicted of manslaughter in the
Circuit Court at Prineville last week.
He received an indeterminate sen-
tence of from one to fifteen years in
the penitentiary. T. H. Jones, who
shot Lawson after he had killed the
woman, was not indicted by the grand
jury.

E. C. Myers pleaded guilty to con-
ducting a disorderly house and was
fined \$150. The case against Frank
Dalton was dismissed.

These were the principal cases
from Bend that came up for trial.
Court adjourned to December 9
when several civil suits from here
will be tried.

H. F. Jones, ex-mayor of Redmond,
was indicted by the grand jury for
gambling. The case against Jones
appealed from the justice's court
was dismissed because the justice did
not have jurisdiction. The indict-
ment was continued as F. A. Dillon,
the detective, who is chief witness
against Jones, could not be located.

J. H. O'Kelly was acquitted of a
statutory charge against his own 14-
year-old daughter.

The horse stealing case will be
tried at the adjourned term.

Bend lawyers in attendance at
court were C. S. Benson and V. A.
Forbes.

LAILAW COUPLE MARRIED.

At the home of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ramsey, at Lail-
law, Miss Helen M. Ramsey and
Vernon M. West were married by
Justice of the Peace J. C. Thorp, at
noon Sunday.

NEW RAILROAD SOON A. R. ROGERS THINKS

Timberman Who Was Here Last
Week Says He is More Certain
Than Ever of Town's Future.

A. R. Rogers, the St. Paul timber
owner, whose Central Oregon hold-
ings are among the heaviest in the
Bend country, on his annual visit
which terminated Saturday, went on
record as being a more enthusiastic
admirer of Bend than ever before,
and more certain of the big future
that awaits the town—and Mr.
Rogers always has been "some en-
thusiast."

"I believe Bend will have another
railroad soon," said Mr. Rogers.

"And how soon a mill to manu-
facture your timber?" he was asked.

"That's coming soon, too. Very
soon, in fact, if for no other reason
than that local timber is becoming
so very valuable that we simply can't
afford to hold it long. And you may
state this," added Mr. Rogers. "The
general lumber situation has im-
proved vastly during the last half
year, and another six months will
witness an even greater improvement
in my estimation. This holds espe-
cially to the northwest. Prices are
picking up and the demand is grow-
ing. A great big market, and a profit-
able one, is opening up for Des-
chutes-pine. Yes, we shall build a
mill, and soon, and when our mill
goes in I'll be as delighted as any
man in Bend."

When asked if he thought any pos-
sible outcome of the presidential
election could unsettle the present
prosperous and rapidly improving
economic conditions, Mr. Rogers was
emphatic in his opinion that, which-
ever candidate won, development
throughout the country would be in
an increasingly rapid and substantial
manner.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Next Wednesday The Bulletin
will publish full county, state
and national election returns.
Arrangements have been made
whereby the returns will be
phoned in from practically all
the important county precincts.
A special telegraphic report will
be received from Portland, giv-
ing state and national returns
as tabulated up to Wednesday
at 2 o'clock. Before that time,
of course, the results of the
national election will be known.
On Wednesday The Bulletin will
answer no 'phone questions re-
garding the returns, being too
busy, but a general bulletin will
be maintained at this office for
inquirers.

CENTRAL OREGON WINS

Two First Prizes Taken at Interna-
tional Dry Farming Congress.

Two first prizes competed for by
exhibits from all over the world were
won by Central Oregon farmers at
the International Dry Farming Con-
gress held at Lethbridge, Alberta,
Canada, last week.

D. E. Hunter, who is attending the
congress from Bend, sends The Bul-
letin a copy of the Lethbridge News
containing a list of the awards. Till-
man Reuter of Madras, for the best
sheaf of barley, was awarded a John
Deere eight-foot harvester and binder,
this being the first prize. For the
best six stalks of yellow dent
corn J. W. Spicer of Madras was
awarded a silver trophy cup valued
at \$35.

In addition to winning the har-
vester and binder, Mr. Reuter came
in for other honors at the congress.
He carried off first prizes for in-
dividual farmers' exhibit of grasses
and forage crops, individual farm-
ers' exhibit of sheep grain, largest
potato and bean display of 99-day
corn. Mr. Reuter also took part in
the program of addresses, speaking
on vegetables.

First ribbon for Pawanka and
Grimes Golden apples was taken by
J. C. Campbell of Madras.

The next meeting of the congress
will be held in Oklahoma City, Okla.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATION.

In celebration of the occupancy of
new quarters, in Sather's Hall, Bend
Lodge No. 215, I. O. O. F., has sent
invitations to the seven other Odd
Fellows lodges in the county to meet
with them next Monday night. The
Prineville degree team has been
asked to put on third degree work,
and the local lodge will initiate a
number of candidates. Following
these ceremonies there will be a ban-
quet. The lodge wishes it known
that all Odd Fellows, whether mem-
bers here or not, are invited to be
present.

IOWAN GETS RANCH.

Contract was closed this week for
the sale of the E. A. Bussett ranch
in the Powell Butte country to Allen
Landore of Iowa. This property
was taken on option by Mr. Weaver
of Hood River, but owing to inability
to dispose of some of his Hood River
holdings he was unable to close the
deal, and the ranch was sold to Mr.
Landore. The price is understood
to be \$20,000.

COE SUPPORT STRENGTHENED

WILL GET VOTES IN
NORTHERN CROOK

Canard by Metolius Paper, That Tim-
ber Cruise is Opposed, Branded as
Absurd—Coe Versus Springer
is the Present Status.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

METOLIUS, Oct. 26.—The county
political pot boiled considerably
around the edges today, while the
backers of Coe and McFarlane, and
the gentlemen themselves, skirmish-
ed around the "Market Day" crowds,
"getting acquainted."

Many friends were found for the
Coe candidacy, and many new ones
were made.

It seems that Coe will get a large
number of votes here, although not
many have been expected, and slight-
ly more in Madras. A matter of sur-
prise to Coe supporters is the dis-
covery that Springer is far from uni-
versally popular hereabouts, in a
territory that was conceded to be
almost his home district. In fact,
so far as the town vote is concerned,
McFarlane will beat the Culver man
in both Metolius and Madras. The
rural vote seems scheduled pretty
solidly for Springer. Springer's un-
expected weakness in this section is
a matter of great satisfaction to Coe
men, who declare that it means that
McFarlane will get many votes they
already had conceded to Springer,
thus materially weakening the candi-
date they regard as Coe's greatest
rival, and adding greatly to Coe's
relative strength.

"It is anybody's race," is the gen-
eral sentiment of observers. How-
ever, when informed of the big regis-
tration of Bend and the south coun-
try, all but the most ardent McFar-
lanites admit that the Redmond man
has little real chance.

"It's between Coe and Springer,"
is the more universal sentiment, with
choice favoring Coe, provided the
south vote turns out.

From Prineville comes word that
an unexpectedly big vote is swinging
to Coe. It seems probable that
about 50 per cent there will favor
Springer, and perhaps 25 per cent
each will go to McFarlane and Coe.
"Addie" Foster is conceded as elect-
ed assessor, Knox appears to have
the best of the break for commis-
sioner and the surveyorship seems to
be well in Brewster's hands.

A Little Muddling.

The first muddling in the local
campaign indulged in outside of the
Redmond press was published here
yesterday by the Metolius Central
Oregonian.

This effort to discredit Coe was a
matter of both surprise and annoy-
ment to men here interested in his
candidacy. The twaddle about Bend
interests, timber and otherwise, be-
ing opposed to an honest timber
cruise, was branded as absurd both

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