

# THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. X.

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1912.

NO. 39

## ADMINISTRATION WINS AT POLLS

Voters in City Election Yesterday Pick Putnam for Mayor, and Sather, Collins and Allen for Councilmen, all with Big Majorities-- Two Women on Board, 112 Vote

At the city election yesterday the voters endorsed the present administration in a very decisive way, re-electing G. P. Putnam as mayor and E. A. Sather, J. E. Collins and H. E. Allen as councilmen by a heavy majority. E. A. Sather and A. R. Collins were the other councilmen elected, and H. J. Overturf, the incumbent, was again chosen for treasurer.

The mayoralty race resulted in Putnam's polling 208 votes, S. C. Caldwell getting 96 and Charles Boyd 59, giving the winning candidate 53 more than the combined votes of his two opponents. Sather received the highest vote cast for any candidate polling 253; Collins and Allen led their nearest opponents by over 80 votes. The total vote was 363, with 112 women exercising their newly acquired right at the polls.

Throughout the election was notable for its order and good feeling. During the day there were only four challenges, and only one vote was thrown out.

The fair sex was in evidence, not only as voters but also as officials, setting an example for Oregon. Mrs. W. B. Bellers was a judge and Mrs. C. S. Hudson a clerk, their male fellow workers being Frank May, chairman; Clyde McKay, judge, and J. C. Rhodes and Ross Farnham, clerks. The conduct of the polling place resembled an afternoon tea more than anything else, for certainly no small-town election was ever carried off more decorously. Candidates and others early in the day set the example of bringing gifts to the lady officials, which took the form of candy, peanuts, apples and other delicacies, so that the table at which they worked was at all times heaped with goodies, instead, as often in such cases, with cigar butts.

**Ladies Are Gracious.**  
The male members of the official set, it is understood, were at first considerably disturbed because they feared that smoking would be objected to by their feminine co-workers. However, the ladies showed that just because they had entered politics they had no intention of turning things upside down at the outset, and brought smiles to the lengthening visages of the men by not only saying that they had no objection to smoking, but even going so far as to urge it.

**The Complete Figures.**  
The complete returns are as follows:  
For mayor—Charles Boyd 59, S. C. Caldwell 96, G. P. Putnam 208.  
For councilmen—H. E. Allen 211, A. R. Collins 213, J. E. Collins 129, E. A. Sather 253, H. W. Skuse 130, J. H. Wenandy 104.  
For treasurer—H. J. Overturf 187, R. V. Poindexter 142.  
Boyd, Larson and Wenandy appeared on the Australian ballot on the "Citizens Ticket." Caldwell, Col-

lina, Sather and Larson appeared on the "Bend Ticket." Putnam, Allen, Collins and Skuse were on the "Business Administration Ticket."  
Counting of the vote was completed at 9:55 o'clock.

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## POSTOFFICE WILL MOVE TO O'DONNELL BRICK BUILDING

Modern Equipment Will Be Installed Including 400 M'ral Combination Boxes—Hope to Move Jan. 1.

A telegram received by Postmaster F. O. Minor Saturday contained the news that the Postoffice Department had officially decided to move the local office from its present temporary quarters and accept the offer of Barney O'Donnell to occupy the south room in the new O'Donnell brick building on the west side of Wall street.

The new quarters are just being completed. It is expected by Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Minor that the move can be accomplished perhaps by January 1, or very soon thereafter. The present office was taken after the fire of July 3 which destroyed the building formerly occupied, on Oregon street west of Wall.

The fixtures for the new office have been ordered. They will be modern in every respect, and, say those who are familiar with their general character, will be as fine as any in use in towns several times the size of Bend. All the woodwork will be quarter sawed oak. There will be 400 metal boxes, all automatic and keyless combination boxes. The fixtures will come from Indianapolis and will cost about \$2000. The lease covers five years. The new office will be commodious, and, so far as its brick building and metal equipment can make it, practically fireproof. None of the old equipment will be used.

## TAX LEVY MEETING

Amount for Next Year to Be Decided on Next Week.

The school board of Bend district No. 12 met Monday and called a meeting of all the taxpayers, to be held at the schoolhouse at 8 p. m. on Saturday, December 14, to decide on the amount of tax levy for school purposes next year. This is one of the most important meetings of the year and the board desires a large attendance of property owners to assist in levying the tax.

At the meeting Monday Clerk J. M. Lawrence resigned and his resignation was accepted to take effect tomorrow. An election will be held some time soon to fill the vacancy.

## "YOUNG MAN'S OPPORTUNITY"

BEND SO CALLED BY PORTLANDER

David Mossosohn, in Chamber of Commerce Bulletin Says "Central Oregon is Great and Bend is Its Center."

The following article appeared in the November issue of the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin, Portland. It was written by the editor of that journal, David N. Mossosohn. Mr. Mossosohn came to Bend early in September, being a guest on the Seattle excursion train which W. D. Cheney brought down from the Puget Sound city, loaded with 75 Seattleites who were interested, in one way and another, in Bend:

Bend is a city. Its boosters claim that it is to be a wonderful center—that it will be the Spokane of Oregon. They are right. I have read a good deal about the Central Oregon country and its enterprising towns. I have heard Col. Wood eloquently about the salubrious climate, the fertile earth and the other what-nots that go to make up a splendid country. I have read articles galore about Central Oregon sent in for publication. All of which I confess I swallowed—with a grain of salt. Finally I was induced to make a trip to a portion of that territory which up to a year and a half ago was isolated from Portland as lack of suitable transportation facilities could make it. I took a trip to Bend, thanks to Mr. W. D. Cheney of Seattle, Bend's premier booster, and am now ready and willing to swallow everything that I have ever read or heard about the Central Oregon country and Bend, its thriving center, and will omit the grain of salt.

Central Oregon is great, and Bend is its center. (This with due apology to the line which I read somewhere and have paraphrased.)

While in Bend I kept moving. A person has to do that. Its friends say that it is growing so fast that its citizens have to keep going to keep up with it.

Bend is the logical distributive center of a vast territory just commencing to be populated. Instead of the usual single street country town Bend has a number of wide streets logically surveyed, splendid stores, an unusually well edited weekly newspaper with possibly the best equipped printing plant of any town in Oregon up to 5000 population (Bend is 1800) good hotels, fine depot—and a bunch of united boosters.

Its 3600 feet altitude does much to put the vim and vigor into a person that can lead to out one ultimate result—SUCCESS—no matter what avocation one may follow. The seven mountain peaks, snow-capped the year 'round, are never dimmed by fogs or vapors, but stand out in bold

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## DRAKE'S LAST PROPERTY SOLD

ELEVEN ACRES ACROSS RIVER INVOLVED

Transfer of Valuable Property to Local Corporation Marks "Swan Song" Here of Man Who First Banked on Bend.

The last holdings of A. M. Drake in Bend have been disposed of, and the final property interest in the town of its pioneer owner and developer has terminated. On Saturday a deal was consummated whereby Mr. and Mrs. Drake sold the eleven acres immediately west of the Deschutes river opposite the town, to a company headed by G. P. Putnam.

The land lies just south of the B. W. L. & P. Co.'s power dam bridge, and embraces the entire point opposite the Boy Scouts lodge and the "narrows," extending westward and taking in the high ground adjoining The Bend Company's Boulevard addition and practically cornering on the southeast corner of Kenwood.

The land is wooded with many handsome pine trees and has an extensive water frontage and some of the finest mountain views obtainable anywhere, as well as commanding a beautiful view of the attractive river front side of the town. Mr. Drake when he sold the rest of his interests here to The Bend Company, retained this property as a home site, announcing that he would build a handsome residence there and lay out elaborate grounds. Plans for the latter were perfected by Mrs. Drake, and some preliminary clearing was done.

**No Definite Plans Made.**  
The purchasing company is a corporation, calling itself the Pinelox Park Company. No definite plans have been made regarding the development of the property, which will be held intact at least some months, with the probability of its being platted into large lots for a restricted residence district later.

Mr. Drake, whose Bend realty swan song this transfer marks, came to Bend in 1900, on a health-seeking trip. He was attracted by the possibilities of the location and gradually acquired extensive land, timber, irrigation and power interests here, and nearby.

In 1911, on April 10, The Bend Company acquired all the remaining Drake interests here excepting the property transferred Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Drake now make their home in Pasadena, Cal.

## HAZARD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The bazaar conducted by the Ladies' Library Club will be held in the Fuika building next door to the Star Theatre Friday and Saturday. The ladies will have on sale many articles that will make excellent Christmas gifts. Friday evening a cafeteria supper will be served, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

## POWER CAPITALISTS INVEST HERE

\$200,000 Corporation, Headed by Men of National Note in Electrical Development, Acquire Local Water, Light and Power Plant and Extensive Power Properties

A big new organization, equipped with ample capital and backed by men of national reputation, has purchased all the property and rights of the Bend Water Light & Power Co. The name of the new holding company is the Central Oregon Power Co. While it now exclusively owns all the stock of the B. W. L. & P. Co., the name of the latter will be retained for the unit of the Central Oregon Power Co.'s activities included in the local power, water and light plant.

The president of the new organization and its heaviest financial backer is Charles A. Brown of Chicago. Kempster B. Miller of Chicago is general manager and is also extensively interested in the ownership of the corporation, which is capitalized at \$200,000. Harvey L. Hanson of Chicago is secretary. The Bend Company was the former owner of the property, the sale being consummated last week. Included in the transfer is all the stock of the B. W. L. & P. Co., which covers ownership to its entire water, light and power plant equipment and water rights in Bend, 240 acres at Benham Falls and 80 acres at Lava Falls, both including the power rights of these two great water falls, just south of Bend.

Mr. Miller, who is here and made the announcement of the purchase Sunday, would say nothing more definite concerning the amount involved in the transfer other than that he and his associates had "paid a large amount and had paid most of it in cash."

### Has Great Significance.

The biggest significance of the deal is contained in the business reputation and character of the men comprising the new company. It is because they have done big things, and are able and more than willing to do big things for Bend, that men familiar with the facts unreservedly say: "This is the best thing that has ever happened to Bend, excepting only, perhaps, the arrival of the railroad."

Mr. Brown is a lawyer. He is a man of great wealth, and has been intimately connected with the electric light and power business since its inception. He has owned a number of plants throughout the middle west, and is considered not only one of the most powerful financial backers for electrical enterprises in the country, but also as being a notable expert on power development.

Mr. Miller is a partner in the Chicago firm of McMeen & Miller, consulting engineers. While Mr. McMeen is not financially interested in the new company, he is actively associated with it in an advisory capacity. An idea of the standing of the firm is given by the fact that after the San Francisco fire it engineered and built in that city the entire plant of the Home Telephone Company, an enterprise involving the expenditure of over \$7,000,000. After its completion Mr. McMeen managed it for two years.

### Handled Big Jobs.

Mr. Miller is now consulting engineer for a number of large railway, light and power companies. Mr. Mc-

Meen was president of the Mt. Hood Railway Light & Power Co., until its absorption by the Portland Railway Light & Power Co. Another important project conducted by Mr. Miller was the complete planning of the telegraph fire alarm system for the Borough of Manhattan, in New York City, the most valuable property area in the world. He was consulting engineer for the New York Board Fire Underwriters. Formerly Mr. Miller's chief business was with telephones. He is the author of "American Telephone Practice," a manual of telephone procedure that is today the supreme authority in its field. In 1911, for five months, he conducted a telephone rate investigation in Los Angeles, on behalf of the city. Of late his chief activities have been as an advising engineer, principally for electric railway companies. Mr. McMeen is president of

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## WEARY OF GAY MANHATTAN, COUPLE TRIES RANCHING

New York Clubman and His Newly Won Wife Abandon Morgan and Footlights For Simple Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes moved last week to the old Taylor ranch near Prineville, which Mr. Barnes recently purchased. Regarding their Central Oregon migration, the New York Herald has the following to say:

From a life in the best clubs in the city and a position in the office of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., to life on an alfalfa farm at Prineville, Ore., has been the change made by Thomas Barnes, Yale, 1910, member of many prominent clubs, since his marriage to Miss Helen A. Magruder, known on the state as "Billie Claggett."

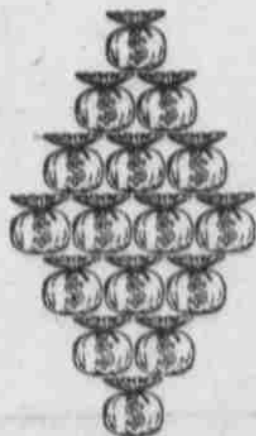
Men who had been associated with Mr. Barnes in the banking office, as well as fellow club members, tell of his determination to give up work and amusement in the city to take his beautiful wife to the alfalfa fields of the Pacific Coast.

While nearly all of his acquaintances were surprised to learn of his marriage, the few who knew the secret tell of the commencement of the romance when Miss Magruder, hailed as "Billie" by her many admirers, was with the "Kiss Waits" company, which she joined in Philadelphia. When they met Mr. Barnes repeated the words of a song then popular.

"And when I walk I want to walk with 'Billie.' That settled it. When their acquaintance progressed far enough both decided to continue walking together for life, and finally were married in San Francisco November 5.

# MONEY

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Capital fully paid \$25,000  
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Our beautiful new Banking home is nearly completed. When we move we shall be better prepared in every way to handle your business, and render you more satisfactory service.

In the meantime come and see us in the old location.

We have occupied this building since March 20th, 1909, the day we opened for business. We then had 172 accounts and \$18,000 deposits. During this three years and a half we have increased the number of accounts to nearly 1100, and our deposits to nearly \$250,000.

It has been our privilege to assist in nearly every movement inaugurated for the betterment and upbuilding of Bend and tributary territory.

We hope in the future to be able to do still more for the town and country from which we derive our business. Real service to a community gains lasting prestige.

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