

LIDLAW TO GET CHEESE FACTORY

JOHN B. WIMER BACK OF ENTERPRISE

Machinery Will Be Installed at Once and Plant Put in Operation—Cows Will Be Imported From the Willamette Valley for Farmers.

Laidlaw is to have a cheese factory.

This morning John B. Wimer left for Portland, where he will purchase the machinery for the new enterprise, of which he is owner. He will also go to Corvallis and probably other Willamette valley points to buy cows for importation to the Laidlaw country, he having received orders from local ranchers for 40 head. An expert cheese maker will be employed, the machinery installed at once and the factory put in operation.

At a meeting at Laidlaw Saturday the final steps in the undertaking were put through, and an enthusiastic interest on the part of everyone affected was shown. In the vicinity of Laidlaw 150 cows have been arranged for, all of whose milk will be turned over to the cheese factory. In the Gist country there are 100 cows whose owners are interested in the scheme, and in that territory collection of the milk will be made by wagon. Even without addition to this number, by importation and otherwise, there will be sufficient milk, Mr. Wimer estimates, to turn out about 300 pounds of cheese daily.

The farmers will pay to the factory three cents a pound to cover the cost of making and marketing the cheese. The milk will be tested and the enterprise conducted on what is practically a co-operative basis, although the ownership of the plant remains exclusively in Mr. Wimer's hands. An immediate beneficial result of the new industry will be the proposed importation of cows; these will be purchased by Mr. Wimer and paid for by the farmers in milk, thus giving a big impetus to the development of this important and profitable side of farming.

While it is expected that a considerable amount of the cheese will be marketed locally, probably most of it will be shipped to Portland or distributed from Bend. All that is not used in Laidlaw will be brought here, the United Warehouse Company having arranged to handle the product for the factory.

NEW LAUNDRY BUILDING

Mr. Larson Will Put up Structure on Lot Near the Flour Mill.

Having outgrown its present quarters, the Bend Steam Laundry is preparing to occupy its own building, which will be constructed by J. Edward Larson, the proprietor, on lot 12 of block 1, North Addition. This

location is just in front of the flour mill.

The building will be 50 by 40 feet in size and will face east on the alley which runs west from Wall street and then turns north. The lot is 50 feet wide and Mr. Larson will have a 10-foot space on the north side of the building. The structure will be well ventilated and lighted, making excellent quarters for laundry work.

Mr. Larson will leave Saturday for Seattle to place orders for additional machinery, which, when installed, will double the capacity of the plant. Among the new equipment will be a large mangle.

Work is to be started at once on the building and Mr. Larson hopes to have it completed enough to move in by the first of March. Mr. Larson bought the laundry from Mrs. Mazo Lockwood a little over a year ago. The business was started here in the summer of 1910.

CHANCES FOR COLUMBIA SOUTHERN BILL BRIGHT

Forbes Suggests Changes—Crook County Will Have Three Terms of Court if Proposal is Passed.

SALEM, Feb. 4.—(Special to The Bulletin)—Representative Forbes of Crook county has suggested an amendment to the Columbia Southern bill to the effect that half instead of all the appropriation asked be given now and the balance in 1914, and to make provisions that the land now having adjudicated water rights cannot be assessed further. While it was improbable that any such amendments could have been made legally, the proposed change will do away with any criticism of the scheme on that head.

The passage of the bill through the House seems assured, and as all Eastern Oregon men are pulling together, and Wesley Smith and Lair Thompson are doing their best for it, there seems good reason to believe that it will get through the Senate as well.

A bill has been introduced by Mr. Forbes giving Crook county three terms of Circuit Court instead of two, as at present, and also one making it a felony to give checks without having money in the bank to meet same.

As the session is now half over, the Bend Representative is anxious that any of his Central Oregon constituents who have requests or suggestions get them to him at once, if any action is to be secured.

RECOUNT HOMESTEADERS DEEDS

The Oregon Journal of Portland recently published a giddy story recounting the adventures of four Bend girls who have taken up a homestead in the southeast country. It recounts that the Misses Market are "holding down" a homestead, most successfully, but goes on to add that another young lady, now a local school teacher, is also "proving up," which isn't so. And as a result the bona fide homesteaders and the other one are camping on the trail of whomever sent in that article, seeking dire vengeance.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN RATES

Lumber Manufacturers Here Get What They Have Been Seeking—Changes Affect Shipments to Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City

J. H. Corbett, joint agent of the Deschutes and Oregon Trunk roads, at Bend, on Monday received a telegram from railroad headquarters at Portland stating that still another reduction in Eastbound freight rates on lumber originating at Bend has practically been decided on.

The reduction in question affects rates from here to Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City. As regards the two first named, they place Bend lumber upon a footing only one cent higher than that originating at either Spokane or Baker. The Salt Lake rate, as reduced, places Bend one cent higher than Spokane but four cents higher than Baker. The figures of the proposed reduction are as follows: Omaha, old rate 50, new rate 48; Denver, old 40, new 34; Salt Lake City, old 37 1/2, new 34.

The rates do not go into effect until they have been issued by H. H. Countess, agent of the Central Freight Association. After action there, the next step will be the publication of the tariff, which will announce the lowered rates and set a date at which they go into effect.

In The Bulletin last week it was stated that the reductions in rates from Bend to Minneapolis and Chicago were to be three cents; this was incorrect, as the proposed reduction is two cents, making the new rate to these points 43 and 53 cents, respectively. This change, as mentioned above, will not go into effect until finally passed upon by the Eastern authorities and the publication of a revised tariff.

There is no doubt that the proposed reductions are the result of activities on the part of the lumbermen who have promised to install large mills here, and who, it is known, have been negotiating with the transportation companies for several months. Those who are watching developments in this line with special attention are jubilant over the course affairs are taking.

"The railroads would not make any propositions to lower rates unless there was some inducement," they argue. "In other words, if Bend gets a reduction, it is pretty plain that some guarantee of tonnage must have been forthcoming from the mill men. And that means mill construction in the near future."

That the reduction to the Southwest, which seems certain, inasmuch as no notification of this would have been given the local agent unless it was to materialize, means a great deal to local mill men, is admitted by J. P. Keyes, manager of the Bend Company and representative of the Brooks timber interests.

"Would the construction of a direct Eastern rail outlet from Bend tend to improve these new proposed rates?" Mr. Keyes was asked.

"I do not see how they could," was the reply. "With the exception of those to Salt Lake City (we can't get in there even under the proposed reduction), and that is one of our very best fields) the new rates, it seems to me, are nearly what we have been working for from the first. Yes, you

may say that when they go into effect the biggest forward step toward the establishment of mills here yet accomplished has been made. It also means that so far as local milling is concerned it matters little if that southeastern railroad builds or does not build, although of course it would be of great benefit to Bend, and no doubt may be expected in the very near future."

STORIES DON'T ALWAYS WORK

Baldheaded Man Says Wig is the Only Sure Cure.

"Wanted—A hair-raising story by a bald man."

That was in the "want column" of The Bulletin last week. This letter came this morning:

To the Editor: "I notice in your want ads that you need a hair-raising story for a bald man. I am baldheaded and have tried about everything, including some hair-raising stories but they did not work. The only sure remedy is to get a wig."

"A SUBSCRIBER."

FORBES "SASSES" HAGOOD

Bend Representative Has Tilt With Multnomah Man.

SALEM, Feb. 8.—Representative Hagood of Multnomah county, a Democrat, was denounced as "unfit to sit within the legislative assembly," by Representative V. A. Forbes, during the session of the House this afternoon, and he virtually gave the lie direct to what Mr. Hagood had said on a vetoed bill in which Forbes was interested, and said that "if it is true that Hagood represents Governor West at this session, the Governor made a bad mess of his choice."

Having previously spoken, Hagood did not reply, as he had delivered a long hero talk for Governor West, Dr. Harry Lane and George Chamberlain, who, he said, have been placed in their various high positions largely through the opposition of Republican Legislatures and Republican city councils.

The discussion was on the bill, vetoed by Governor West at the last legislative session, providing for the granting of title by the government to certain swamp land settlers.

Forbes declared that the bill was one which should pass, and it finally did pass, but not before there had been much discussion, not altogether confined to the bill itself.

COBLE JOINS WAREHOUSE

Enlargement of Local Distributing Activity Follows Change.

Enlargement of the scope of business of the United Warehouse Company was effected Saturday when a deal was consummated by which the warehouse company takes over the Central Oregon Brokerage Company, the distributing brokerage business

which has been conducted from Bend for more than a year, recently under the ownership and management of Ward H. Coble.

Mr. Coble enters the employ of the warehouse company and hereafter will devote himself exclusively to enlarging the growing distributing business already centering at Bend. In connection with its new development, the United Warehouse will install a cold storage room for meats, distribution of meat products of the United Meat Company being one of the most important branches of the local brokerage business. In addition a large stock of the various lines handled will be carried in the warehouse. Mr. Coble's office, formerly in the First National Bank Building, will be at the warehouse.

PROPOSAL TO HARNESS COLUMBIA IS ENDORSED

Committees See Site of Proposed Dam and Will Ask For Joint Appropriation For Investigation Work.

THE DALLES, Feb. 2.—The United States government and the states of Oregon and Washington will each be asked to appropriate \$50,000 that a detailed survey and thorough investigation of the proposed Columbia river power project may be made, as a result of an inspection made today at the prospective dam site by joint committees representing Oregon and Washington.

The visitors were greatly impressed by the narrowness of the river. Here the entire volume of water of the Columbia passes between walls of rock 200 feet apart. State Engineer Lewis said he was certain that Oregon could dispose of its 300,000 continuous horsepower developed and its additional horsepower available only eight months in the year.

He suggested that each state and the national government jointly raise \$150,000, the amount needed to conduct the survey.

Governor West said he favors the appropriation being made, and the committees from the two states said they would unanimously recommend the appropriations to their Legislatures and to the government for the purpose of making a detailed survey of the power project, whose estimated cost is \$23,000,000. It would take one year to make the investigation, Mr. Lewis thinks.

CHEAP RAILROAD RATES

Colonist Fares Go into Effect This Year on March 15.

The period of colonist rates from Eastern points to the West begins fifteen days later this year, extending from March 15 to April 15. The rates will be the same as last year, \$30 from Missouri river points and \$33 from Chicago. Stopovers of 30 days will be allowed on these tickets. This reduction in rates will bring a large number of homeseekers to Bend and Central Oregon, probably the biggest number ever known.

The railroads are this year also offering homeseekers' round trip rates, these being on sale the first and third Thursdays in each month. These allow prospective settlers to come out and look the country over and return to bring out their families. The tickets are good for 25 days from date of sale.

WORK ON SEWER STARTS AGAIN

STEAM DRILLS ARE ACTIVE

Compressed Air Outfit Will Be Put on Job and Tunneling is to Be Tried in the Deepest Trenches—Local Men Busy.

Last night R. E. Koon, construction engineer for the city, returned from Portland where he had been adjusting the final matters with the sewer contractors and arranging for the continuance of construction by the city.

This morning the steam drilling outfit working in the alley west of Wall street was again put in operation, and about 20 men are working. The second boiler, installed at the corner of Wall and Ohio streets, is ready to use, and will be started on Monday, the two drills to be used with it having arrived today. Work will be done on Ohio street with them.

Arrangements have been made to get a compressed air drilling outfit in from Portland, and this is scheduled to arrive in a couple of weeks. With the steam drills all working, about 40 men will be employed and when the compressor is installed this number probably will be about doubled. The fact that hand drilling has been found un economical has caused the engineer to abandon that method entirely.

At the outset all work will be done by day labor, until the exact cost of handling the different items is established, after which every effort will be made to let out piece or station work. A trial will be made in some of the deeper portions of the trench of tunneling; that is, instead of opening up the entire trench, going down to bottom at intervals and then connecting the holes with a tunnel along the trench bottom.

SCOUTS RESCUE BOY.

Last Saturday, while the Boy Scouts were around their clubhouse, Oscar White, about 12 years old, who was skating on the river, went too near the edge of the ice and broke through. Cal Smith and Floyd Cole, scouts, heard him cry for help and immediately crawled out to where he was clinging to the ice. They got hold of his arms and "snaked" him to the shore. The scouts soon had a fire built to dry the clothing of the unfortunate boy.

MANY HEAR LECTURE.

The sermonic lecture by Dr. Gerby at the Star Theatre last Sunday afternoon was well attended, and an able discussion of socialism from a Biblical standpoint was given. Next Sunday afternoon at 3, Dr. Gerby will speak on "The Sacredness of Courtship," his discussion of the theme being of physical and mental fitness, affinity and the secret of a happy home. Miss Marion Wiest will sing.

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