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PROTESTS TYING
UP DESCHUTES

FORBES HEARD ON THE
TEAL MEASURE

Bend Representative Says There is
No Objection to Proposal if Assur-
ance is Given That Development
Will Not Be Retarded.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 4 (Special to
The Bulletin)—It is probable that no
measure of greater importance to the
territory drained by the Deschutes
river will come before this session of
the legislature than the bill provid-
ing for an appropriation of \$50,000
for a survey of the water resources
of that stream.

A public hearing on this measure
has been held by the joint ways
and means committees and Vernon
A. Forbes of Bend was present and
protested against the state and gov-
ernment undertaking the survey of
the Deschutes unless some assurance
is given that one or the other of
them will follow it up with the actual
development work necessary for re-
claiming that section.

J. N. Teal of Portland championed
the cause of the bill, the purpose of
which he explained. He said that
through his efforts the interior de-
partment, through the reclamation
service, had agreed to put up an
equal amount with the state for the
purpose of making an exhaustive sur-
vey of the river. The idea was, he
said, to secure information that
would enable the government, or the
state, or private corporations to re-
claim all the lands for which water
could possibly be secured by follow-
ing a comprehensive plan that would
consider the development of the en-
tire district. He declared there were
more potential possibilities wrapped
up in the scheme to develop the Des-
chutes river than in any other pro-
ject in the United States.

Mr. Forbes said that no one want-
ed this development more than the
people who live there and have been
waiting for years for the water that
has not come. He said the people
there were tired of government pro-
jects unless they could have assur-
ance that the water resources would
not be tied up for years without de-
velopment.

"We don't want the government
to get any strings on our water re-
sources that will scare away private
capital," declared Mr. Forbes. "Assur-
e us that this will not happen and
we will go down the line with you
in support of your scheme."

Mr. Teal replied that no man could
give that assurance, but that the
purpose of the survey was to prepare
for development and not to retard it.
C. D. Charles, representing the
Oregon Gold Prospecting & Promo-
tion company, which is endeavoring
to promote a power project on the
lower Deschutes, objected to the sur-
vey being made if it was going to
interfere with his project.

Mr. Teal told him that the survey
would interfere with no vested rights
either of land or water.
Another measure of importance to
that district is the bill appropriating
\$500,000 for the old Columbia-
Southern project. The sentiment of
the committee seemed to favor this
measure.

No conclusions were reached by
the committee and the matters will
be given further consideration.

W. T. GRINNILL IS DEAD

Old Man Passes Away at the Home
of John Elder East of Town.

The funeral of W. T. Grinnill oc-
curred Sunday afternoon, interment
being made in Pilot Butte cemetery.
Mr. Grinnill, aged 72 years, died
Friday, diabetes being a contributing
cause to the old man's death.

For several years Mr. Grinnill had
been living at the home of John
Elder, three miles east of town. He
came here from the Palouse country,
before living there having been a
resident of Colorado, where he and
Hugh O'Kane were friends. He was
a blacksmith. So far as is known,
he leaves no relatives.

THE BEST BARBER SERVICE.

The reputation of Innes & David-
son's barber shop has been gained
by the best of service in their line.
Satisfied customers are constantly
being added to their list of patrons.
Are you one of these? If not, it will
be to your advantage to join the
crowd that is served by this popular
shop, located on Oregon street across
from Lara's store.—Adv.

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN BEND

Local people are surprised at the
QUICK results received from simple
buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as
mixed in Adler-I-ka, the German ap-
pendicitis remedy. The Patterson
Drug Co. states that this simple re-
medy antiseptizes the digestive sys-
tem and draws off the impurities so
thoroughly that A SINGLE DOSE re-
lieves sour stomach, gas on the
stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.
(Advertisement)

CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist Episcopal.

Rev. E. C. Newham, pastor. Ser-
vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at
7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a.
m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. on
Sunday. Choir practice Thursday at
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-
day at 7:30 p. m. Junior League at
2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Presbyterian.

Services at the Star Theatre next
Sunday, February 9, at 11 a. m.;
subject, memorial to Lincoln; text,
"He yet speaketh. Being Dead."
Sunday School at 10, Ross Parnham,
supt. Choir and orchestra practice
at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at
the Lucas home.

Baptist.

Bible school at 9:45. Preaching
service at 11; subject, "The Chris-
tian Church a Revealed Mystery."
Brotherhood meeting at 3. Young
people's meeting at 6:30. Preaching
service at 7:30; subject, "The Way
to God." Weekly prayer meeting
and teacher training class Wednes-
day evening at 7:30. United Chorus
Club Friday evening at 7:30.

THE TREES ALONG OUR
STREETS.

A pamphlet issued by the spe-
cial park commission of Chicago
gives the following pointers
about the planting of street
trees:

- Trees are best when nursery
grown.
Trees transplanted from the
woods should be seedlings.
A tree two inches in diameter
measured one foot from the
ground is large enough.
Trees should have a compact
root system, straight main trunk
and well balanced top.
The lower branches should be
trimmed to a height of seven
feet from the ground.
Trees should be free of fungus
and insect diseases.
Trees raised should be larger
than required by the root sys-
tem.
Trees should be planted with
as large a root system as possi-
ble.
Prevent drying, sunburn or
freezing of exposed roots.
Plant the tree at the same
depth and exposure as it former-
ly stood.
Trim off all torn and broken
roots and branches with sharp
pruner before planting.
Plant no trees closer than
twenty-five feet.
Arrange the roots to spread
naturally in loose soil.
Tamp the soil well about the
roots.
Water the young tree freely,
especially during June, July and
August, with one or two thou-
sand waterings each week.
Keep the soil cultivated around
young trees.
A serviceable and strong tree
guard should be placed around
the tree.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

The tillable area in Oregon, 19-
452,120 acres, that has never been
plowed, is equal in area to all the
cultivated acreage in Ohio.

PROPOSE NEW
MAIL ROUTE

YOUNG OF PAISLEY
HAS PLAN

Developments of Vast Soda De-
posits at Alkali Lake, 120
Miles South of Bend, Are
Declared to Be Promising.

F. L. Young of Paisley, who is
manager of the development work at
the Alkali Lake soda beds, stopped
at Hotel Bend Sunday and Monday,
and while here met with the direc-
tors of the Commercial Club, dis-
cussing with them plans for the es-
tablishment of a new mail route
southward.

The proposed route would go from
Bend to Lakeview via Imperial,
Hampton, Kolyat, Lost Creek (south
of Glass Butte), Butte and Valley
Falls, taking in Harneston, a post-
office that is being established at
Alkali Lake. It would serve post-
offices at all the places named. The
present route to Lakeview is by way
of La Pine, Crescent and Silver Lake.
It is not proposed to alter this, but
simply to establish the new route to
serve the new postoffices, some of
which are now cared for on stub
routes with a weekly service from
Prineville, the settlers getting their
mail often two weeks late.

Alkali Lake is about 120 miles
from Bend. Already considerable
development of the vast deposits
there of carbonate of soda has been
made, and, says Mr. Young, a re-
duction works will be installed this
summer and large quantities of the
soda brought to the railroad here for
shipment. The soda in its raw
stage is worth about \$32 a ton in
San Francisco, and even with the
expense of the long wagon haul it
is found profitable to ship it. The
soda fields are owned by Spreckles,
Desalba & Harneston of San Fran-
cisco.

Mr. Young was formerly an owner
of the Chewaucan Press of Paisley
and was a partner of Editor Jones,
who was shot last summer, the
Paisley paper now being conducted
by Richard Buckwalter.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL AT LA PINE.

(La Pine Inter-Mountain.)

Plans were received at La Pine
this week from the firm of White-
house & Foulhoux, architects, in
Portland, for the Catholic chapel to
be erected in First addition this
spring. The plans indicate that the
chapel will be unusually attractive
and quite distinct from the ordinary
small church. In size it will be 25
by 45 feet, and will cost when com-
plete between \$1500 and \$2000.
Work on it will begin as soon as the
weather will permit the concrete
foundation.

GOOD ROADS
IN THE SOUTH

Evolution of the Movement In
Last Century.

A BETTER ORDER HAS COME.

The Tortuous, Muddy Hill Roads Have
Gradually Disappeared, and Sand-
Clay and Macadam Highways Now
Predominate—Convict Labor.

The evolution of the road, like that
of the species, affords an interesting
study in science, as well as in econom-
ics, says John J. Douglas in Better
Roads.

The early settlers of our country
made roads, but they did not take the
time and trouble necessary to make
them good. No one seemed to have
the inclination to emulate the example
of the Romans, except in the matter of
conquest itself. No one wanted a Ro-
man road. So for a century or more we
followed the ruts made by our fathers'
cart wheels, always shying around a
stump or dodging a bowlder, with a
sort of reverential piety worthy of the
relestial empire. And if any one pos-
sessed the courage to express his con-
victions at the crossroads store he-if
he were an advocate of better roads—
was instantly and effectually squelched
by that passage of Scripture which
reads in this wise: "Remove not the
ancient landmarks which your fathers
have set up."

Thus we came to recognize certain
old stumps and stones as familiar and
necessary evils. We placidly plowed
our way through muck and mud, ob-
taining thereby abundant time for re-
flection, while the market toward
which we were conveying our pork and
potatoes, apples and asparagus, butter
and beef, played "bulls and bears" and
did all kinds of wild and unstable
stunts and finally wound up by drop-
ping the bottom out before we got
there.

When the spring freshet set in we
stayed at home or went hub deep in
sticky mud, by no means rivaling the
rabbit in the familiar fable and envy-
ing the happy dwellers in the desert.



GOOD ROAD WORK IN THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS.

of Sahara. We could never tarry long
with our friends and neighbors, as we
consumed an of our time on the road
in solemn if not sacred self-consump-
tion! No wonder our forefathers were so
puritanically conscientious.

We are pleased to state that this old
order of disorder is rapidly passing
in the south. It can scarcely be termed
a rebornace of the road, for this is the
first birth. But, whatever it is, it is a
change, a pronounced blessing to the
country at large.

The elements of good road construc-
tion we already had in abundance—
sand, clay, gravel, shell and stone. Na-
ture, wise provider that she is, has so
distributed these things that universal
good roads are no longer, in the south,
a mere Muth-tausen dream.

In some localities, where there is a
predominance of sand, ditches dug
along the roadway almost invariably
provide sufficient clay to make a first
rate sand-clay road. In other locali-
ties, where red, sticky mud makes wet
weather a horrid nightmare to the trav-
eler, the addition of sand and gravel in
the proper proportion soon remedies
the evil. In the extreme east, along the
seashore, oyster shells make splendid
roads. In the sections where there is
a quantity of stone a steam roller soon
finishes to a fine point of perfection
what the rock crusher has begun. Thus
we already have in some parts of the
south magnificent macadam roads
which rival those of the ancient Ro-
mans. Steep, animal killing hills have
been graded, crooked roads made
straight, and good substantial bridges
span the streams. These things in
turn pay silent but splendid tribute to
the road plow, the road scraper and
other implements in the hands of the
convict labor of the south. Thus, as a
way, crime tends to decrease itself, for
who shall say that the prevalence of
good roads, ushering in a greater era
of industrial prosperity than has hith-
erto dawned upon us, shall not tend
to make men more peaceable and law
abiding citizens? It is, I think, quite
a plausible theory. At any rate, it goes
a long way toward solving the convict
problem in the south.

STATE AID ASKED.

(Oregon Hub.)
State aid for two Central Oregon
experimental farms is the aim of the
Redmond Commercial Club as ex-
pressed at the regular meeting last
night. A resolution was adopted ask-
ing our representative in the legis-
lature to introduce a bill calling for
such aid. The Portland business-
men and the Crook county court
maintained the experimental farms
in this county last year with the un-
derstanding that the present legis-
lature would be asked to appropriate
funds for permanent maintenance of
the farms.

NOTICE TO PARENTS OR GUARD-
IANS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

We wish to announce that the law
in reference to truants will be en-
forced in Crook county. We will
give all parents of truant children
until after the first of February to
make arrangements to place their
children in school. If this is not
complied with, we will let the law
take its course. We did not make
it, and we surely will not break it.
J. E. MYERS,
County School Supt.

DAILY TRAIN SCHEDULE.

Joint Oregon Trunk-Deschutes Line.
Arrival.....8:45 P.M.
Departure.....6:30 A.M.

HOT BREAD
EVERY MORNING at
CORKETT'S
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BAKED BY
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We expect to do a
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lands this spring and
ask the farmers who
have confidence in us
to list their property
with us.— We guar-
antee you the fairest
treatment, in ad-
vance. We have men
representing us in
every city of 200,000
in the United States.
Respectfully,
R. P. MINTER, Manager.

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