# TO POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Bulletin Makes Innovation to Give Additional Service.

By reason of the fact that The Bul- on it. letin is not yet a daily paper, those who use its classified advertising col- for the advertiser to get results beumns of necessity have to wait some fore the appearance of the paper in time before the advertisement which which his advertisement is inverted, thye bring to the paper appears. On an addition to the service of the pa Thursday, for example, an advertiser per which it is glad to make. may come to the office with his "for "wanted," or "for mie" no It is taken and prepared for publication on the following Wednesday when the next issue is out. The advertiser then begins to wait for Wednesday to come before expecting results, which from any States consus bureau makes a report point of view is unsatisfactory.

Another difficulty of the present system is that some one may be look- Oregon by counties. The figures giving on Saturday for a thing another until the following Wednesday before learning that the thing he wants a comparison with the figures of the some one has ready for him. In past and as a matter of record. other words, there is a delay in bringing the two parties together.

The Builetin as a medium in which age than of any other. to find announcements of articles for There were 3844 males of voting sale, houses for rent, or any of the age, the last time that the record other notices which appear in the will be made in this way. The illit-

at the office at any time during reg- 85 of voting age, while there were ular hours to find the latest adver- 2291 children in attendance on the tisement. Each Wednesday the schools board will be cleared and The Bulletin of that day will carry all that was

In this manner it will be possible

### **CENSUS FIGURES OF INTEREST**

Crook County Gained 135 Per Cent in Ten Years-Many Native Born.

A recent bulletin of the United tics of the population of the state of en are, of course, based on the popuadvertising and he, too, must wait lation in the year 1910 when the census was taken but are of interest as

The total population of Crook county in 1910 was 9315 as against The Bulletin has considered the 3964 in 1900, a gain in ten years of disadvantage of this arrangement and 135 per cent. For the preceding decsought a way in which to lessen it ade the gain was only about 5 per as much as possible. For this pur-cent. Of the total 8849 were white pose it has installed a bulletin board and of these 6925 were of native parin its office. All paid-in-advance ad- entage. There were 8 negroes, the vertigements which come into the of- remainder were Indian, Chinese and fice will immediately be posted on Japanese. Of the foreign born there this board without charge to the ad- were more Germans than any other vertiser and of course be carried in nationality and likewise there were the paper. All those who now use more native born of German parent-

When Your

Home is Burning Up

your neighbors will all stand around

until it is a little pile of ashes, then

walk off, and there will be nothing

left standing but the chimneys and

me. I go right after your money.

My Companies all pay losses cash,

no waiting or parleying. I keep

up with your policy; that's my

business and my only business.

That's Why I am Your Friend After the Fire.

M. S. LATTIN & CO.

GENERAL INSURANCE

and the most report than the property

### TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Farris Given Sur-

prise Monday Evening. The tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Farris occurring Sunday, friends arranged a surprise party on them for Monday evening About 30 persons gathered at the Masonic hall for the celebration, and the affair proved most enjoyable. It being a tin wedding, tin presents were in order and these represented articles from a whistle up. A good Joke was played on Mrs. Farris when she was presented with a large cake, on the composition and characteris- which proved to be a tin pan that had been frosted. After Mrs. Farris had tried in valu to cut it, it was given to some of the late arrivals to cut. and much fun was had at their expense also.

Several amusing games were played, among them "gossip." During this game a sentence that started out "We are going to serve lunch," got back to the originator as, "lan't it strange the Deschutes river is running up hill tonight?"

The lunch was excellent, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, pickles and

# ROBERT C. HOUSTON DIES

Boy Succumbed Friday Morning-Was Born in Kansas in 1892.

On Friday morning, at 9 o'clock Robert Clifford Houston, son of Mrs. Harriman, died at his mother's home in Bend, as a result of complicated heart trouble. The funeral occurred at the house early Sunday morning, Rev. L. I. Gorby efficiating, and interment followed in Pilot Butte cemetery.

Clifford Houston was 20 years old. He was born in Brown county, Kansas in 1892, and had been in Oregon since 1906. Recently he had been working at the Wimer ranch at Tumalo, where it is understood he aus tained a strain while lifting which perhaps contributed to his death. He is survived by his mother and three brothers, Roy, Earl and Willard Houston.

#### BOARD BACKS C. O. I.

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set aside to guarantee full performance of the conditions of the contract of June 17, 1907, and substituting a bond for \$25,000 in its stead, Later, however, he admitted that the bond was just as binding and asked the to compel the company to enlarge the Central Oregon or Powell Butte the land. canal. This the board refused to do.

Board's Duty to the Settler. "Should the board, at this time, see



You Should See La Pine an tin surrouncing country. The land is a rich, deep volcanic ash forms never deeper than so feet. The trrigated land with a perpetual water right can be purchased at \$36.00 per acre on easy terms. The surrounding pine covered mountains are full of natural wonders and just the place

for a waxition. La Pine is only about two years old, but growing rapidly. It has a telephone system, two good hitels, two big general merchandise stores, a first class livery and feed stable, an excellent newspaper (the La Pine Inter-Mountain), one of the most progressive commercial clubs in the state—and this club, by the way, has its own property and the past year erveted thereon an attractive club house. There are mails saw milts to the vicinity of La Pine, which to just the beginning of the big lombering and milting business that will be done here. There are good spenings in manufacturing and other business lines here. In educational matters La Pine is progressive. It has a ten-sere school park in the heart of the residence section, and now teaches up to the twelfth grade. A Catholic clustry will be built here owners have commenced to develop, and which alone would build a good sized city. The big area of farm land tributary to La Pine would and contain a good street city. The east tracts of tunber tributary to La Pine would alone busid as good sized city. With the coming of the two big ratirond systems to La Pine, which will be soon, development in and around La Pine will be rapid. La Pine can be resched vas Gr. Nof., N. P. 10. W. R. R. N. and U. P. Rys. Von can make money by buying property at La Pine in alvence of the railroads. Others are doing it, why not VOD? WARE UP to the fact that a solid, well-located town in one of the newest and best accious of the Northwest is bound to grow rapidly, and that property calues will clumb accordingly. Prices now from §5.00 ap. The terms are easy, and terms to

LA PINE TOWNSITE COMPANY, La Pine, Oregon.

Reliable agents, with good bank references, wanted in all parts of the United States

fit further to leopardize the title to ell fluttes could get patent to their a party to any action that might in-\$500,000 worth of land in order to land even if it meant the cessation of terfere with the whole project in orrelieve the irrigation company from all the work on the North Canal. der to benefit any one bunch of setthe expenditure of the sum of \$25,- Williams asked Stearns if he was not tiers." 000, which is necessary to enlarge right in his contentions. the Central Oregon canal, it will certainly be remiss and be negligent in water, but financially you can't get liams. board to begin action under the bond tracts between it and the company, these prospects. which provides for the reclamation of

"Morally you are entitled to the

force the performance of the con- be done that might interfere with the present to 20 men.

Williams said he thought the com-pany should enlarge the Central Ore-gon canal so the settlers in the Pow-liams, "and I don't intend to be made bers are urged to be present.

TENNIS CLUB ELECT ... The Bend Tennis Club elected ofits obligations to the settlers and the it; so there you are," replied Stearns. ficers last Thursday evening, choosstate of Oregon," declared Mr. Wil- The ultimate success of the proj- ing Donald C. May of the firm of "It would be a glaring breach ect hinges on the company's ability Bolton, Ruetenik & May as presiof faith, as settlers who purchase to raise the money it says it now has dent-manager and Prof. J. B. Shouse land on the segregations do so rely- in prospect, and the board members as secretary-treasurer. It was deing upon the desert land heard to en- took the position that nothing should cided to limit the membership for is being put in shape and by the lasts "We are looking at the project of the week will be ready to use. Anas a whole, and not at your section of other meeting of the club will be held

# HOUSES WANTED

We have so many inquiries from people wanting to rent small houses, which we cannot furnish them, that in order to encourage building to meet this growing demand we have selected a limited number of our inside residence lots which we will sell at the following prices and on very easy terms of payment:

20 Lots in Park Addition at . . . . . . \$150.00 Each \$200.00 Each

These are all nice large lots---50 foot frontage and most of them 140 feet deep. Large enough for a home and a good garden. all available to city water and electric light and close to sidewalks. Come and see us about these lots if you want a bargain.

The Bend Company

D. E. HUNTER, Real Estate Manager