

**Just Received
New Shipment
HARMONY
GLYCERINE
SOAP**
(Rose and Violet)

LARGE 1/2-LB. CAKES
AT THE SPECIAL
PRICE OF
2 FOR

25c

BEST SOAP MADE. Try
and BE CONVINCED.
(See window display.)

Patterson Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

W. A. Nanney of Deschutes was in town on Saturday.
F. Ewing Martin went to Portland Friday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roberts left for New York yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dement spent Sunday at Redmond.
Miss M. E. Coleman was hostess to the Bridge Club last Friday.
Tom Triplet and John Byers of Tumalo were in town yesterday.
Paul Peterson left Sunday for Friday Harbor, Wash., his old home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gould are moving into the John Bloss house.
E. R. Post has opened temporary offices in the Jones building on Wall street.
Thomas Tweet left Saturday on a trip of several weeks to Portland and Seattle.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Young of Paisley left on Sunday's train for Portland.
Thomas Hawthorn of the Deschutes survey came down from the camp on Saturday.
Miss Ida Anderson returned Saturday to Deschutes, after a visit here with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen left for Portland yesterday to be gone a week or ten days.
Ivan McGilvray left Sunday for Pasadena, Cal., stopping in Portland for the Rose Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thom and Mrs. L. R. Potter of Silver Lake came up to Bend on Thursday.
Clarence L. Mannheim is attending the Rose Festival this week, staying at the Portland Hotel.
A. B. Collins went to Portland Sunday and will make a trip to California before returning to Bend.
Henry Linster and H. H. Davies went down to Redmond Saturday to attend the water users' meeting.
Mrs. Louis Miller, daughter of Mrs. Bedell, left Sunday for her home in Eugene, after a visit here.
Mrs. J. E. Sawhill with her two sons left this morning for Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Sawhill has preceded her.
Thomas Soukup, who spent the winter in Los Angeles, is now in Portland where he is employed in a garage.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hudson, Mrs. Bell, Miss Streeter and E. M. Lara spent Sunday at Heisinga on the Metolius.
Miss Gertrude Streeter, who has been visiting Mrs. G. P. Putnam, leaves for her home at Glens Falls, New York, tomorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reed of Wellsville, Mo., who have property interests here are expected to arrive shortly for a visit of a few weeks.
P. B. Poindexter of Prineville came over on Saturday to try the fishing with his son Ralph. They caught the limit in about half a day.
A shot in the sewer broke the bank of the canal in Lytle on Saturday, necessitating shutting off the water until the break could be prepared.
E. A. Miller, an attorney of Los Angeles, was here last week in connection with the settlement of the estate of the late J. Anthony Mitchell.
H. H. Jackson or Burns was in town last week for the first time in 15 years. He said he was "completely twisted" by the changes he found here.
U. N. Hoffman went to Portland Saturday as a guest of R. B. Miller of the O-W, R. & N. Co. in his private car, and is registered at the Portland Hotel.
The Rev. Israel Putnam of Madras is here. He announces that he will soon publish a new booklet of verses. He is now selling copies of another book of verses.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Foley left for the Willamette Valley this morning. Mrs. Foley will remain in Eugene and Mr. Foley, he states, will visit several valley cities.
Hugh O'Kane, Father Sheehan and Father Butler went to Portland Saturday to attend the initiation of a large class of candidates into the Knights of Columbus order.
Among those going to Portland from Bend Sunday for the Rose Festival were: J. H. Wrennady, Guy McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Brosterhouse, Miss Katherine Trautner, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. F. Ewing Martin, Mrs. H. W. Skuse and R. B. Metzler.
A musical club was organized last week by a number of young people. It will meet at Mrs. Lara's this afternoon and choose a name. Miss Eva Graves is president, Mrs. M. G. Coe, vice president; Mrs. E. R. Post, sec-

retary-treasurer. There are about 20 members.
C. H. Dusenbury, who returned from the south a few days ago, is much disturbed over the death of his fine setter dog "Duke," which was run over by an automobile driven by John Moore, during his owner's absence. Mr. Dusenbury, who charges that Moore killed the dog willfully, says that he is starting suit to collect damages. He says he valued the dog at \$100.
Disraeli and Fame.
Our note on the genius who mistook Whistler for a star hailing from the music "alls reminds a correspondent of a still more weird identification. Lord Broughton told the story: "I walked with Gladstone on Tuesday, and when he left me a gentleman came up and said, 'Might I ask if that was Mr. Disraeli?' Such is fame!"
Best fame, however, was once the portion of Disraeli. Lady Dorothy Nevill recalls how Beaconsfield once told her of an encounter with a cabman. He jumped into the cab, and the driver at once opened the trapdoor and remarked: "I know who you are, sir, and I have read all your books but 'Lothair.'" The "dizzy" heights of fame!—London Standard.
His Disease.
When Lord Chancellor Campbell, then plain Campbell, married Miss Scarlett and departed on his wedding trip, Justice Abbott observed when a cause was called on in the bench: "I thought, Mr. Brougham, that Mr. Campbell was in this case."
"Yes, my lord," replied Brougham; "but I understand he is suffering from Scarlett fever."—Chicago Record Herald.
Would Be Terrible.
"The doctors are going to operate on her."
"What's wrong?"
"Something about the cost of her stomach, I understand."
"I hope they don't find its out of style. She'd never get over that."—Kansas City Journal.

others, and are equally important to local milling, affect the westward transportation of mill equipment. Some of the new rates are as follows: From Chicago to Bend, machinery \$1.70 per cwt., rails \$19.50 a ton (the old rate was about \$25) Duluth to Bend, machinery, \$1.60 per cwt., rails \$17.51 per ton, fastenings \$17.60 per ton. On the latter two items C. M. McKay says the old rate was about \$24.
No Local Tariff Effect.
Under the new rates, excellent markets have already been tested out with lumber manufactured here, and it has been established both that local lumber can profitably compete in the selling territory and that it is popular with dealers.
In this connection Dr. Brooks called attention to the fact that the proposed tariff changes placing lumber on the free list, while affecting American lumber manufacturing heavily, would have no effect locally, as the Deschutes pine has no direct competition from lumber from Canada, no such pine existing there.
Electrical Development Significant.
A matter of interest developed in talking with Mr. Mueller and others is that all are agreed that the large mills will be operated by electricity. Mr. Mueller stated that their own, when constructed, would use electricity. It is pointed out that the recent very heavy investments of the Bend Water, Light & Power Company have much significance; K. B. Miller of that organization has given Bend a plant capable of developing enough power to supply a town many times the size of Bend. Therefore the supposition that in making his investments he was assured on an immediate market seem well founded.
Will Mueller, of the Mueller Land & Timber Company of Davenport, Iowa, one-third owners of the Bend Company and extensive holders of Central Oregon timber, spoke on behalf of his company.
"The Mueller interests will mill at Bend. That you can state positively," said Mr. Mueller. "I am sorry that I cannot say just now exactly when our operations will commence, but you may rest assured that we will commence just as soon as we possibly can. The only present causes of delay are the rather tight money market and the fact that our financial resources have been heavily drained by large investments and developments elsewhere."
Mr. Mueller reviewed the local lumbering situation, and spoke optimistically not only of the great future that lies in store for the Deschutes timber belt, but also had a lot of good things to say about Bend, concerning whose future he seems to be even more enthusiastic than the most ardent local boosters.
Mr. Mueller, together with D. L. McKay, had much to say comparing the situation of the local timber with that of La Grande and Baker City territory. They were agreed that the Deschutes pine can be placed on the cars as a finished product for probably about \$2.00 a thousand less than is the case in far Eastern Oregon and Idaho, and that Bend-milled lumber will have a higher commercial value, as it will be of better grade. According to Mr. McKay logs are brought to La Grande from a distance of more than 35 miles.
Investment Justified.
"In other words," said Mr. Mueller, "every indication today justifies our investments of seven to ten years ago in Deschutes timber. We are entirely satisfied. The recent reduction in freight rates, while not yet entirely satisfactory, on the main places us in a position to compete profitably with competitors in the big middle western and southwestern markets. For instance, we are only one cent higher than the Baker and Spokane points. But even at that an eastern railroad is an important factor, and one that will aid Bend lumber manufacturing immensely. Such a road would not only supply a direct eastern outlet, but especially would develop a large market close to us, and such a market is almost essential, for the poor grades of lumber, of which there is a tremendous output in a large mill such as ours will be, cannot stand transportation charges on very long hauls, and must be sold comparatively close."
Mr. Mueller stated that the financial outlook all over the country is very encouraging. The tariff he considers will effect the far west practically not at all, and, for that matter, will affect the country at large very little.
Tariff Talk Idle.
"In my opinion most of the tariff talk is purely manufactured to obtain selfish ends," he continued. "Wilson and his administration are all right—and I'm a good Republican, too! Yes, just at present, as I said before, money is a little tight. But the crop outlook is excellent. Automobile factories are working overtime; just across the river from us at Davenport is Moline, and the farm machinery plants there are swamped with orders. In other words, there you have a luxury—automobiles—and a necessity, like farm implements, and both are in remarkable demand. Could there be better testimony to the real prosperity of the country? The lumber outlook is also very bright. Our own yards in Iowa and Illinois are doing well, and there is every indication of an excellent demand for at least a couple of years. So we, and our associates interested in Bend timber, are reasonably assured of good markets when we get our mill started."
The holdings of the Mueller interests in Central Oregon comprise

THE FACT that everyone finds our shoe section the best and most complete is an advantage to you.---
For your children's shoes for summer you'll want our FOOT CULTURE SHOES.
In Sizes 5 to 8... \$1.60, \$1.75
In Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.. \$1.90, \$2.00
Our Special Ranch Shoes, all leather, great val. \$1.90, \$2.25
We have many other values that'll surprise you. If you want Quality, Style and Fit in shoes, go to
Mannheimer's
Walk-Over Shoes
Star Brand Shoes
HIGHEST IN QUALITY
LOWEST IN PRICE

24 COWS ARE SOLD
First National Bank Will Import More and at Lower Price.
The First National Bank cows sold last week went to the following persons:
O. J. & O. J. Dopps, Bend 2
L. H. Root, Laidlaw 1
J. J. Coe, Laidlaw 2
Niels Peterson, Laidlaw 2
F. Hurwitz, Bend 1
Waldemar Peterson, Laidlaw 5
F. L. Young, Bend 2
H. Brookings, Bend 1
G. McAllister, Laidlaw 1
Jane McAllister, Laidlaw 6
Total 24
The bank expects to ship in two or three car loads more, but will try and get a cheaper grade of young cows that can be sold around \$75.

BROOKS BELIEVES MILL WILL BE STARTED THIS SUMMER
(Continued from page one.)
to the middle and southwest. We have partly arranged with The Bend Company for a satisfactory millsite."
It will be remembered that last June Dr. Brooks said that "unless very unforeseen conditions arise, construction of our mill will commence within 18 months." That conservative statement now seems quite surely about to be lived up to. The statement of Dr. Brooks printed above was submitted to him for approval, and so is authoritative; and it should be remembered that of all the big timbermen in the country, none bears a reputation for saying less and doing more than does Dr. Brooks. Here, and elsewhere, he has always fought shy of saying anything, or intimating anything, that he might be unable to fulfill to the letter, especially where others' actions would depend largely upon his own.
Freight Rates Reduced.
In regard to the freight rates, it will be recalled that on March 24 the revised tariff went into effect, giving Bend-manufactured lumber profitable access to middle and southwestern markets, on a basis only one cent higher than that of Baker City. This reduction was the result of a long fight made by Deschutes timber holders, and, so far as transportation cost is concerned, places Bend manufacturers in exactly the same position they would occupy should there be a direct eastern rail outlet from here, or as if Bend was situated on the Columbia river, instead of some 150 miles south of it on what is now a branch railroad. Other freight reductions which have been accomplished by the Brooks, Muellers and

about 25,000 acres, nearly all of which is within 15 miles of Bend. C. L. McKay is the local representative of the Muellers.
D. E. Hunter Optimistic.
D. E. Hunter, of the D. E. Hunter Realty Company of Dayton, Ohio, one third owners of The Bend Company, expresses absolute faith in mill construction this year "unless some unforeseen and heavy financial disturbance prevents." He adds that for some time he has known, as have the other members of the organization, that all plans were completed for mill construction, and that the only cause of delay has been an unsatisfactory financial situation, which has made difficult investment of more than half a million dollars, which would be the initial outlay on a mill here, such as is planned by either the Brooks or Mueller interests.
"Once the mill starts nothing can stop Bend," said Mr. Hunter. "I never was more certain that Bend will make a big city than I am today."
The officers elected are as follows: President, D. F. Brooks; vice-pres., C. M. McKay; treas., D. E. Hunter; sec. and general manager, J. P. Keyes. Board of directors: D. F. Brooks, H. W. Gibson, D. E. Hunter, A. O. Hunter, Ed. C. Mueller, D. L. McKay and C. M. McKay. The executive committee is composed of C. M. McKay, J. P. Keyes and D. E. Hunter.

CORRETT
Fisherman's Lunch
Put up neatly in boxes that are light and easily carried.
INDIVIDUAL LUNCHES
25c or 50c
CORRETT

Don't you need a new ice box?



Dear Amy:
I ran into a neighbors through the backway the other day. My! It was shocking to see the old, battered ice-box she had. If I didn't have anything else I'd have a new up-to-date ice-box; for a sanitary, clean ice-box means a healthy family.
Would you use a rusty ice box if you were able to buy a new one? Not for me. Baby John's milk must be properly kept. An unsanitary ice box endangers the health of the whole family.
Good bye,
Lou.
P. S. You get the most reasonable prices on ice boxes, and the kind you can't find anywhere else, from
E. M. Thompson
Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty.

WASH DAY THINGS



LET'S START NEXT WEEK RIGHT. OUR MODERN WASH TUB, PATENT WRINGER AND OTHER WASH-DAY NECESSITIES, LIGHTEN THE BURDENS OF BLUE MONDAY.
EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD COME TO OUR STORE AND LOOK AT OUR LINE OF WASH-DAY THINGS.
YOU WILL FEEL BETTER—WE'LL FEEL BETTER, AND THE DRUDGERIES OF WASH-DAY WILL BE CHANGED TO PLEASURES.
WE SELL EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE.
We will give a \$5 casting rod for the largest trout caught this season.
Skuse Hardware Company.
We Repair Guns of All Kinds.