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HOG SICKNESS CAUSES ALARM

BUT FARMER SMITH SAYS NOT EPIDEMIC

O-W. B. & N. Agriculturist Holds
Extemporaneous Institute at Land-
fare's at Powell Butte—Sickness
Caused by Unbalanced Ration.

(Staff Correspondence)

POWELL BUTTE, June 24.—An extemporaneous farmers' institute was held at Allen Landfare's yard today. "Farmer" Smith of the O-W. B. & N. Co. was the speaker and the audience was about 25 farmers of the neighborhood who had gathered on short notice to learn what they could about their farming problems and especially about sick hogs.

The meeting had its unconscious inception last week when some of Mr. Landfare's hogs were taken sick. No one could be found to prescribe for the malady and 15 or more choice young swine died. That aroused the neighbors, for many of them have fairly good-sized investments in porkers and they felt that if hog cholera or the plague was going to turn up in that section of the country they wanted to know it, meet it more than half way and turn it back.

George Hobbs, who has one of the largest herds, telephoned to C. B. Hudson of the First National Bank and told him of their fears and asked for advice. Mr. Hudson said he would do what he could and at once wired the officials of the O-W. B. & N. Co. asking if they would lend Mr. Smith, the road's expert agriculturist, to investigate the trouble and advise a remedy. The road responded at once, Mr. Smith arrived Monday evening and was brought out this morning to the Landfare ranch by Mr. Hudson, together with The Bulletin representative.

The Hobbs brothers had telephoned to everyone they could find that the meeting was to be held and people began to arrive about as soon as did the missionary. He made a thorough inspection of the sick pigs, looked over their feeding grounds, talked with Mr. Landfare and then announced that in his opinion the trouble had come from feeding the hogs one thing only, in this instance, rye. He suggested remedies to remove the condition caused by the feeding and then urged the importance of the balanced ration, not only for hogs but for every farm animal. Many questions were asked by those present and satisfactorily answered.

Among other things urged upon his audience by "Farmer" Smith was care in feeding potatoes at this time of year. All sprouts, green spots and decayed portions should be carefully removed, he said, and the water in which the spuds are boiled turned off. Hogs on pasture should have one pound of grain for each 100 pounds of weight, daily, and if they grew too fat the pasturage should be reduced. Cows must have something

more than potatoes if it is expected to make butter from their cream. There was much other good advice given, with the repeated insistence on a balanced ration.

All the farmers at the meeting were much helped by the advice they received and were very grateful to the railroad and Mr. Hudson for assistance in the hog sickness matter.

KNITTING MILL PROPOSITION IS BROUGHT UP BY MESHER

Portland Firm Would Start Plant at
Bend With Large Payroll if Stock
Will Be Taken By Local Men.

A. Mesher of Portland, who arrived in Bend Monday to remain permanently, comes primed with a proposition which he desires to place before the Commercial Club and the business men of Bend.

A firm known as The Nollan Knitting Company of Portland has made a tentative proposition through Mr. Mesher, which, stated very briefly, is that it will put in at Bend a knitting mill that will employ between 150 and 200 skilled workers, provided a sale of stock in the proposed company of \$20,000 can be engineered locally. The Nollan people state that they have invested in equipment \$20,000 and that they desire to get some such location as Bend, advantageously situated as regards wool supply and satisfactory power.

According to Mr. Mesher, the officials of the company say they will be willing to safeguard the interests of the local stockholders in every way possible, as, for instance, in having a local committee or elected officers have entire charge of the expenditure of the funds arising from the stock sale. A guarantee would further be arranged, it is stated, insuring a continuous operation of the plant. Those interested in the enterprise seem positive that the demand for such goods as would be manufactured would, at the very outset, more than care for the maximum output.

Some preliminary investigations of the financial status and business history of the Nollan people is being made, and if results are satisfactory it is probable that the matter will be placed before the local people at an early date.

FOUR TRAINS DAILY NOW

New Service by Oregon Trunk Liked
by Traveling Public.

With the putting on of night trains Sunday by the Oregon Trunk, Bend now has four passenger trains a day—two in and two out. There was a big crowd at the depot Sunday evening to see the first train under the new arrangement go out. It carried 23 passengers. From the other end the first train left Portland at 7:30 p. m. and arrived in Bend Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Passengers who came in on it said that when it left the metropolis all the 16 lower berths and 5 of the uppers were taken. Nearly 25 people came through to Bend.

In addition to the night train, the Oregon Trunk is running a passenger coach on the freight which leaves Metolius Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:30 a. m. and also on the freight leaving Fallbridge on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m.

NO BED ROCK AT SEVENTY FEET

DIAMOND DRILL WORK AT BENHAM FALLS

Deschutes Survey Puts Down Three
Holes With no Result.—Topographic
Survey of Adjoining Valley
Made—One Party at Laidlaw.

The results of the work at Benham Falls being done by the state in cooperation with the federal reclamation service are so far unsatisfactory, according to John T. Whistler of Portland, the well known engineer, who has general supervision of the work. Mr. Whistler was in Bend last week on one of his regular trips of inspection.

The work at Benham Falls has been in two parts, one the boring by diamond drill to discover the nature of the formation and investigate the possibility of building a dam, the other a general topographic survey of the valley in the vicinity of and above the falls to ascertain the available locations, and the effect a dam would have at one place or another. The topographic work is now finished so far as work in the field is concerned and its results are ready for use in connection with the choice of a dam site. This, however, may be a difficult matter as the diamond drill work up to the line of Mr. Whistler's visit had been barren of anything but negative results. Three holes had been put down up to that time, the deepest going 70 feet without finding bed rock. For the greater part of the distance the formation is largely sand, and furnishes no suitable foundation for a dam. The distance to bed rock is unknown.

Even though a suitable foundation for a dam be found, it would be very expensive to carry water for irrigation purposes away from the river at this point as the sides of the valley present unusually difficult engineering problems in connection with any irrigation proposition.

A portion of the survey party is now camped above Laidlaw, studying the river and making observations as to the possibility of leading off irrigation works from this point.

ALFALEA TO CELEBRATE.

Alfalfa will celebrate the Fourth. At a rousing meeting held at the school house there Sunday, plans for the day were perfected. Refreshments of all varieties, served in kegs, bottles, buckets, tins, baskets, sacks, boxes, bags, plates and cups, will be provided in abundance, free. A parade and program will be the morning events. After dinner, provided by the ladies, there will be games and races, ending in a ball game. Prizes will be provided for all events. A big free dance will wind up the festivities in the evening. "Everybody come and tell your neighbor, and be sure not to forget to bring a well-filled basket." is the invitation those in charge have given.

PETITION FOR BOND ELECTION

\$23,000 SCHOOL ISSUE PROPOSED

Grade School to Cost About \$20,000
and be Located in Block 24 of Park
Addition is Plan That Meets Fa-
vor—Free Textbooks Holds.

To the District School Board of Dis-
trict No. 12.

"We, the undersigned, respectfully request you to submit to the legal voters of said district the question of contracting a bonded debt of said school district in the sum of \$23,000 for the purpose of constructing a 10-room grade school house on lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of block 24, of Park Addition, Bend, Oregon, according to the recorded plat thereof and for the further purpose of purchasing said lots above described in the sum of \$2000 and that you will call a school election for said purpose. Dated this 21st day of June 1913."

The above petition, signed by many representative taxpayers and school voters, has been presented to the school board. "The law requires that the board call an election when so petitioned by 20 or more qualified voters, and it is believed that the election will occur as soon as possible, so that if the bond issue is endorsed by the voters, immediate action can be taken, with the hope of getting a building erected in time for at least the latter half of the coming school year.

Friends of the proposal are confident that it will meet with success, as the smaller bond issue is believed to be far more popular than that of \$45,000 proposed before, while the pressing need of such a building is most apparent.

They also argue that it is a grade school, and not a high school, that is most immediately needed. The present building, it is apparent, is totally unfit to accommodate the school, and the erection of a grade school would relieve it of its heaviest pupil population, and at the same time provide suitable quarters for the younger scholars, whose number is increasing far more rapidly than is that in the high school. The old building, it is proposed, would then be adequate for the high school for some years to come. When the new grade school became full, it would be easy to construct another in a different portion of town, and thereby give the best service to children living in all sections and lay the foundation for a broad plan of city schools.

Textbook Election Valid.

Validity of the school election here on June 18 so far as it concerned the vote on free textbooks having been questioned, The Bulletin wrote Attorney General A. M. Crawford at Salem for his opinion on the matter. His reply, which is self-explanatory, is as follows:

"I am in receipt of your letter of

BEFORE SUPREME COURT.
SALEM, June 23.—The injunc-
tion suit brought by McMahan
against the Tumalo appropri-
ation was argued before the Su-
preme Court Thursday, and an
early decision is expected. Prac-
tically the same arguments ad-
vanced in the Marion Circuit
Court were used before the
higher tribunal.

the 19th instant in which you state that at the regular annual school election, the notice for which stated that besides election of a director and clerk other matters would be transacted, the electors voted in favor of free textbooks and now the question is raised as to whether or not this action is legal in view of the fact that it was not stated in the notice calling the election. Answering, I would say that I am of the opinion that this matter could properly come before the meeting under the term 'other matters', especially so in view of the fact that it was a regular annual school meeting. Special elections must state in the notice the matters coming before the voters. Annual meetings do not when it is ordinary business like textbooks, etc."

WOOL PILES UP AT WAREHOUSE FOR SALE

Redmond Will Not Have Sale—Mil-
lions Pounds Sold at Madras and
Shaniko Saturday and Monday.

The employees at the United Ware-
house have been kept on the jump
taking care of the wool which has
come in during the last week, there
being a total of 85,000 pounds now
on hand. A large part of this came
from W. W. Brown's ranch, with the
rest from the country to the south.
The date set for the sale here is July 5.

The Madras sale was held Mon-
day when about 600,000 pounds were
disposed of by a large number of
growers. Prices generally were sat-
isfactory. For fine wool the highest
price was 14c and for coarse wool,
16 cents. The Baldwin Sheep Com-
pany's clip of 140,000 sold at 14c
cents; the Black Butte clip of
80,000 pounds brought 12c cents.

At Shaniko on Saturday 15 grow-
ers sold over 400,000 pounds at an
average price of about 14 cents. The
Dales mills were the heaviest pur-
chasers. Two of the largest clips,
those of the Prineville Land & Live-
stock Co. and the Hilton & Burgess
Co., remain in the warehouse unsold.
At Redmond the sale was given up
and all wool from there marketed at
Madras.

STRAWBERRY CROP A GOOD ONE

Bend strawberries are commencing
to appear on the market, and every
indication is for an exceptionally fine
season, for both quantity and quality
of berries. On the P. H. Dancer
ranch the big berry patch is "loaded
to capacity," as is that on the Mon-
telle Coe ranch and other nearby
places. Dr. Dancer says he expects
a record crop this year, and those
who have tried the fine firm berries
agree that they excel in quality and
tastefulness anything that has been
imported here this year.

BIG EDITION TO BE ELABORATE

MANY FEATURES FOR BULLETIN'S SPECIAL

Development Number Which Appears
in July Will Have Many Illustr-
ations and a Score of Special Ar-
ticles Written by Authorities.

Plans for The Bulletin's annual
Development Number are well under
way, many of the articles are already
in type, the photographs for illustra-
tions have been taken and the gen-
eral character of this year's special
edition decided on.

The paper will have at least 40
pages and probably 48. A new fea-
ture this year will be that one sec-
tion, of eight pages, will be printed
on a good grade of coated book pa-
per, instead of the usual news paper.
In this section most of the illustra-
tions will be gathered, thus securing
far better results with the cuts than
can be obtained on news print, and
adding a specially attractive illustrat-
ed feature section to the paper, which
in itself will make a valuable and
lasting advertisement of the town
and country.

Many Special Articles.

A great number of signed articles
will be published this year, written
especially for The Bulletin. In this
regard, the paper has been most for-
tunate in securing the co-operation
of a number of men specially qual-
ified to write upon certain subjects,
these having been sufficiently inter-
ested to contribute their time and
thought so as to increase the value
and publicity efficiency of the edition.
These articles, it is believed, will be
the most authoritative and interest-
ing that ever have been run by any
small paper in the state, just as it
is believed that the edition as a whole
will be the largest and most hand-
some yet attempted in any North-
western town of less than 10,000 in-
habitants.

Those Who Will Write.

The articles include the following:
"What the Panama Canal Means to
Central Oregon," by Joseph N. Teal.
Mr. Teal is regarded as the best
posted rate expert in the West, is
head of the Oregon Conservation
Commission and was prominently
considered for the secretaryship of
the Interior.

"Hogs and Dairy Cows in Central
Oregon," by C. L. Smith, agricultural
expert of the Oregon-Washington
Railway.

"Lumbering Advantages of Bend,"
by J. P. Keyes, general manager of
The Bend Company.

"Bend's Sewer System," by R. E.
Koon of Chicago, city construction
engineer.

"What the National Forests Mean
to Bend," a detailed interview with
M. L. Merritt, supervisor of the Des-
chutes National Forest.

"The Tumalo Project," by O. Laur-
gaard, project engineer under the

(Continued on last page)

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N. P. SMITH

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