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Ed Plerson made a trip to the have moved into the valley for the

Edward Williams took dinner at the list for the past two weeks, but has

summer.

to Hend.

places.

week.

Rhodes' almones

of the rheimation;

Oregon to work during harvest. They

intend to go up into Eastern Wash-

Mrs. Myers and children of llutte

Ben Rhodes has been on the sick

Mrs. Rhodes and children are stay-

so far recovered as to be able to go

ing with Mrs. J. Porry during Mr.

George Mehrer has returned to

Mrs. Overall is having an attack

THE MAHOGANY MILL.

When Scorned as a Suitor.

to early life young Lick fell in love

with the daughter of a well to do

siller for whom he worked. When he

made known his love, which was re-

ciprocated by the girl, the miller was

In 1854 the quiet, parsimonious

angry and is said to have repited;

lonor of the Lick abservatory.

his home here after an abassics of

seven weeks in Portland and other

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ant.

"Out, you beggar! Dave you think people of San Jose again by giving it of my daughter, who will inherit my to the Paine Memorial society of Bosriches? Have you a mill like this? ton, half the proceeds of sale to be Have you a single penny to your used for a memorial hall and half to

sustain a lecture course.- Exchange. To this Lick replied that he had nothing as yet, but one day he would

FIERCE ARAB DOGS. Easy to Put the Big Brutes to Flight if

One Knows the Trick. The village dogs of Arnbia are a real

dauger to strangers, whom they attack on sight without provocation. By in in solid anaboguny, highly polished. strangers I mean any one except their own immediate owners, whether an tives of not, writes Ludy Rumsey Inthe Sunday School Times They are. as a rule, great, powerful brittes, often very handsome, extremely herce and capable of defending the flocks from wolves and other marmiders. I have often been told that when astacked by these foreclasts unimals the proper

But for my part I never had the courage to try this plan and had never neen it done during all my years of travel till fast year. We find stopped,

the ground, when they will at once des

to rest and ent our tunch in a village oda, and I was looking out from an open baleony and saw an elderly Turk. combing along between some houses op-(bostly) Suddenly two huge dogs, barking for"

riously, dashed at him from an open gateway. Instantly he dropped to the, ground in a sitting position. Vor : moment I thought be had fallen and expected to see the dogs on top of a him. To my astonishment they turned and fied, their tails between their legs

Before they could return, if ther' would have done so, a couple of vilagers appeared, helped the old fellow to his feet and accompanied bits out of the range of my vision.

CENTRAL OREGON NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Johnson ranch Sunday.

Willcoxen home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Young of Redmond

Mr. Dougherty of Redmond and

TUMALO

(Special to The Bend Bulletin.)

TUMALO, July 13 .-- Charles WI-

used at the different camps of the

..... Among these present were Misses lumber to build a house.

CRESCENT

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(Special to The Bend Bulletin.) CRESCENT, July 11 .- Dr. Par- bunch. sons, who spent a week here repairing his auto, left Monday for Bend. Frances, went to Bend last week.

F. M. Cleaves and J. L. Ringo, who attended the Rodeo at Klamath Falls, returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hollinshead and son Dean went through Crescent Tuesday on their way "o the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves came Tuesday, Mr. Graves will visit her ter boys the past week. daughter, Mrs. Ringo, for the rost of the summer.

Charles Graves, Ed Santry, Mrs. Mrs. Viola Truesdale, J. L. Ringo and Derothy Anderson. The Titus boys returned Wedneswent to Fort Rock Wednesday, re- day from an extended fishing trip Tumalo project. This cleans up the turning the same day.

daughter came in from Hend Thurs- to work on the Tunialo project. They will whilt their cousin, day. days.

Mrs. Welch and son of Beavor. Ingles.

The Pioneer Sewing Club met with Anderson Friday afternoon.

Crescent visitor Thursday.

Charles Graves returned home to Klamath Falls Thursday.

************************ DRY LAKE

(Special to The Bend Bulletin.) DRY LAKE, July 10 .- Over two Culture." It will no doubt be a blg inches of rain fell here the past two help to those who study it. weeks.

Considerable plowing is now done for the past week. The doctor from in this vicinity.

B. Cox went to Bend after a load.

to cut his foot badly, and It is feared roof. that he will be laid up for some time, Dr. Hess is attending him.

Bert Southerns and A. M. Vasake are working at the Maury mountain with Edward Williams, has left for nawmHI.

C. A. Beugston is opening a road in the center of section 14-20-20 to con- ployed at the Lee Hobbs ranch, left nect with the main roads from Camp for her home near Bend Wednesday. Creek and Hampton.

All kinds of crops are looking well 16th birthday Sunday by giving a ing the past week, and prospects are good for an ample dinner for a few of her young friends.

of moisture has made a crop failure Alma Johnson, Viola Truesdale, and Jim Smith, and son Aschie, Don Messra, Ross Bussett and Porter and Vern Yeck have gone to Eastern impossible. Heath. S. Samson brought a load of people to Buck Creek for the celebraspent the week-end with her mother, ington before returning home. tion on the Fourth. It was a lively MIN. Brown.

Mr. Landford and daughter, Miss

POWELL BUTTE

(Special to, The Bend Bulletin.) POWELL BUTTE, July 14.-Jack

> Cheir practice was held Thursday evening at the home of the leader, mer of the Star ranch lately sold the state 100 tons of hay which will be

on the Desclintes. They left for Laid- 1912 crop on the Star place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ingle and law the next day, where they plan "Doe" Morgan is over from "Rab- begun.

J. L. Ringo, and family for a few bit Heaven" to help Munz Willcoxon with his haying.

Powell Batte had the honor of hav- callers at this place Friday. Marah went through Crescent Friday ing the fattest woman at the Redon their way to La Pine where they mond celebration. Mrs. Gilmon car- ed on the project and already the

SPATE. The wind blew so hard here Sat-Mrs. Stevens at the home of Mrs. urday that it was very inconvenient for those attempting to put up hay.

J. H. Harrison of Fort Rock was a Several crews had to lie off in the atternoon. The Powell Butte "Light Foots"

are talking of having a big dance at the end of haying. The last dance Stevenson started for Prineville towas such a success that no doubt a day. . good crowd will turn out for another

one. A number of the farmers here have received from the First National Bank of Bend a book called "Soll

Mrs. A. W. Bayn has been very ill

Redmond has made several calls. Lee Hobbs is building a new granof freight for C. A. Bengston's store, ary on his ditch land. This is to be A. Huntaman had the misfortune 20 by 14 feet, with a corrugated steel

> George Hobbs made a trip to Red moud for feed Wednesday.

B. L. Ezell, who has been staying

the Tumalo country. Jessie Moen, who has been em-

Miss Phoebe Heath celebrated her

Robert Whiteside has gone to Lakeylew to transact dominess in connection with the new school dis-Crops of all kinds will be good in these parts, and having has already trict. C. J. Stauffer and Jack Smith transacted business in itend the past Mrs. Carolyn F. Wimer and sister,

Dernice Umphlett, of Laidlaw, were

Several camps are being establishwill visit Mrs. Weish's daughter, Mrs. ried off the prize, with weight to clearing of the right of way on the James Lizk Made Good His Boast blg canal has begun.

> The story of "Lick's Folly, or the Mahogany Mill," has to do with the romance of the life of James Lick, the

PRINGLE FLATS ****************************

(Special to The Bend Bulletin.) PRINGLE FLATS, July 9 .- C. A.

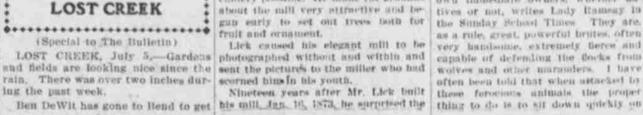
The ladies on the west side of the warm spring are forming a sewing They will meet at Mrs. Cuncircle. ningham's July 23 for the first time. C, A. Stevenson will start to cut his pursey hay the last of this week. He thinks

Balaley left for Summit' Prairie on building a magnificent flour mill neur July 7

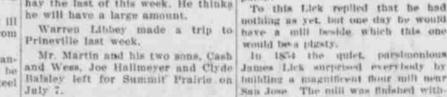
*********************** LOST CREEK *****************************

(Special to The Bulletin) rain.

and was furnished with the best machinery possible. He made the grounds fruit and ornament. LOST CREEK, July 5 .- Gardens photographed without and within and









The regular prices quoted above are those existing in any other locality and are less than those which seem to have prevailed in the past in Bend, therefore you can readily appreciate the great reductions at which these and all other articles in the store are being sold.