

# THE BEND BULLETIN.

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NO. 20

## ANNUAL ISSUE HAS 44 PAGES

### MORE THAN NINETY ILLUSTRATIONS

Bulletin's Development Number Will Be Best Publicity Medium For the Town and Advertisers Issued in Central Oregon.

THE DEVELOPMENT NUMBER—44 pages, more than 90 illustrations—is published next week. It will cost 10 cents a copy, with a lower rate for quantity purchases. Orders should be made immediately. It will be sold WRAPPED READY FOR MAILING if desired. Everyone should send a few copies to the folks back East; if you give us the names and addresses we will attend to this for you.

Next Wednesday, July 30, the 1913 annual Development Number of The Bulletin will be on sale. It will contain 44 pages, instead of 40, as at first expected.

The paper covers every phase of Bend and Central Oregon development and possibility—agriculture, water power, timber and town. One section, printed on book paper, contains the finest collection of Bend pictures ever gathered together. In all, the issue will use about 90 cuts, more than 50 of them from photographs specially taken and cuts made for The Bulletin. These include illustrations of every permanent building in the town, many residences, agricultural scenes, timber views, pictures of water power and irrigation development—in fact, as thorough a pictorial review of Bend and this territory as it was possible to prepare in six weeks' hard work.

The text includes articles descriptive of the La Pine country and project, the Laidlaw or Tumalo project, the Powell Butte country, the southeast homestead district and other sections, prepared by men on the ground, as well as thorough reviews of all local subjects.

For the illustrations alone more than \$200 has been expended. More than two tons of paper will have been used, and more than 100 columns of type set. Every bit of the work except the making of the photos and cuts has been done in The Bulletin shop.

The Development Number will be the best advertisement of Bend and of this section ever produced. It will be the biggest thing of the kind ever issued by any town of less than 5000 inhabitants. As a medium for advertisers, both those desirous of reaching local people and those who wish to get to people on the "outside," it will be the most valuable publication ever issued in Central Oregon.

With the generous support of local

merchants, real estate men, manufacturers and others, some 30 pages of advertising has been secured. In these will be represented nearly all the prominent houses of the various lines in town. During the rest of this week the balance of those not yet reached will be given an opportunity to take such space as they desire.

## CLASSES FOR FLOWER SHOW

Announcement of List For Which Prizes Will Be Offered.

In making plans for the flower show in August, the Ladies Library club has prepared the following entry list for which prizes will be offered. In case anyone is planning to exhibit flowers not included in this list, he is requested to notify any member of the club so that arrangements may be made to have the variety included in the prize class.

Poppy, double and single; California poppy; pinks, double and single; asters, different colors; sweet peas, different colors; sweet peas, best regardless of color; roses, different colors; pansies, Shasta daisies, nasturtiums, coreopsis, snap dragon, marigold, larkspur, candy tuft, petunia, gillardia; carnations, different colors; golden glow, hotly back, African daisies and best general display regardless of variety for the Emblem Club cup.

Children's classes—Sweet peas, different colors and assorted colors; pansies, one color and assorted colors; poppies, best general display of wild flowers.

Potted plants—Geraniums, different colors; phlox, petunia, fuchsia, ferns, begonia, best general display.

General—Best display of vegetables grown without irrigation, best child's display, best display grown with irrigation, berries and vegetables.

## IMPROVE POWELL BUTTE ROAD

River Bed Grade to Be Eliminated by Willcoxon.

Allen Willcoxon, road supervisor for the Powell Butte district, states that the Powell Butte-Bend road is to be improved. This entails a slight change of route, and the elimination of the present grade across the river bed.

The new way will cross the new bridge west of the northwest corner of Frank May's ranch, and thence will come southerly parallel with the river bed, joining the old road again. Mr. Willcoxon estimates that this will be a material improvement and will save much time even though the new route is no shorter than the old.

### T. H. DANIELS HERE.

T. H. Daniels arrived from Seattle this morning and will be here for some time. It is probable that he will bring his family for the summer, co-operating with his son in the conduct of their business. Mr. Daniels says they expect a specially busy month as they have just purchased the bankrupt stock of J. H. Read of Aberdeen, Wash., which is being brought here and will be put on sale next week.

## MONEY TALKS IN "CURSEY CLUB"

### IT'S HARD TO HEAR, HOWEVER

Hotel Man Who Jumps Unpaid Bills and Passes Worthless Checks is Sought by His Victims Here—Probably Went to Canada.

A new organization was launched in Bend last week. It is highly undemocratic, because eligibility to membership is based entirely upon financial standing. However, present indications are that it will be permanent, despite the adverse criticism to which this monetary characteristic subjects it.

The organization is known as the "Cursey Club." Its membership is in excess of 20, while it seems probable that considerably more are entitled to its privileges if they only were willing to acknowledge it. Despite the money end, the club is eminently cosmopolitan, for its members include every sort of citizen—merchants, mill men, laborers, saloon men, livery men, auto drivers, capitalists and even an editor.

In a nutshell, the members are those whom W. D. Cursey "stung." The ex-proprietor of the Mountain View and Altamont hotels, after running up bills with everyone he possibly could "get into," slipped out of town last week, cashing a lot of "phony" checks the previous evening. The amount of these worthless checks is probably close to \$500, while no accurate figures are obtainable concerning his bad bills. No assets appear, other than those covered by mortgage. The "club" has subscribed about \$100 which will be used in tracing Cursey, in co-operation with the authorities. The belief is current that he escaped to Canada.

In addition to "stinging" men fairly well able to stand the loss, both with bogus checks and by beating bills, Cursey played a couple of specially low-down games, cheating at least two laboring men and a working girl out of their month's wages, and more. Prominent members of the "club" promise him a warm reception when discovered, and there seems little doubt that the ex-hotel man will eventually become a penitentiary boarder.

Cursey is a man of medium height, seemingly about 42 years old. He is heavily built and was clean shaven when last seen. His cheeks are very brightly colored, his eyes small, blue and shifting, and his mouth small. His nose is aquiline. As he was an experienced lumber grader, he may seek employment in a sawmill or lumber yard.

### Mrs. Herrig at Altamont.

The Altamont Hotel is continuing in active operation. W. D. Cursey was simply a tenant, and J. A. Eastes, resident agent for the owner, Dr. E. B. Jackson, has taken over the management of the hotel. Mrs. E. J. Herrig, an old and well known resident, is in charge of its conduct.

## HOGS AND CROPS ARE THRIVING

### SO SAYS A POWELL BUTTE RANCHER

Allen Willcoxon Gives Example of Splendid Results With Pigs, Predicting Big Future—Bend Supplies an Excellent Market.

Splendid crops, no frost, much development and the finest kind of an outlook for hog raising are among the optimistic reports brought in from Powell Butte by Allen Willcoxon, the well known rancher, who with his family was here Monday.

"The district never looked better," said Mr. Willcoxon. "Fall grain has done poorly, because of the lack of moisture in the winter and spring, but everything else is splendid. For instance, I have 30 acres of black beardless barley—something new—and it will go 60 bushels to the acre. It will be used for hog feed."

And that started him on hogs. The country—and especially the Powell Butte district—is full of hog enthusiasts these days, but if you want to strike a real six-cylinder, 60 horsepower self-starting one, ask Willcoxon about hogs.

"Hogs are the making of the country," said he. "They mean absolutely certain profits—big profits—at the present prices, and there's no reason to believe prices ever will be lower. There is no risk. The market is sure, and the demand great. Frosts and drought don't hurt a porker. Any man with 40 acres and some common sense can lay aside a good bank account with half a dozen sows to start with."

Mr. Willcoxon says he expects to ship two cars of pigs a year from now on. A car holds about 70. He estimates the net return to the ranch, after paying transportation charges, is about \$16, or \$3240 a year. "And this comes from only 10 sows," he added, "and the cost of caring for them is precious little."

He gave an example of hog money-making. Three months ago he bought a sow for \$20. It ate nothing but pasture. It now has 10 pigs, worth at least \$3 each—and in six months it will have another litter. Mr. Willcoxon has 15 sows and about 100 pigs. Of the sows, 13 are now coming in, meaning another 100 pigs, probably.

### Hens and Turkeys, Too.

In addition to hogs, Mr. Willcoxon plans to go into hen and turkey raising quite extensively. He believes there will be a far better market in it than in renting land for general farming, as he now does. His own property is 40 acres.

"There have been no frosts whatever this year. Last year was better than the year before. In other words

it seems certain that our climate is improving from year to year just as was predicted at first," said Mr. Willcoxon.

He stated that practically all the Powell Butte products are marketed at Bend, and he expressed his confidence that from now on everything that can be produced will find a profitable market here.

## O-W. RAILROAD OFFICIALS ON LONG INTERIOR AUTO TRIP

President Farrell and Party Familiarize Themselves With Central Oregon and Inspect O. E. Line.

Monday night a party of prominent Oregon-Washington Railroad officials were here, and yesterday morning, accompanied by William Hanley, they left for Harney county, in autos of the Wenandy Livery Company.

In the party were President Farrell, Col. Young of Vancouver Barracks, Drake C. O'Reilly, W. H. Hurlburt, Traffic Manager R. B. Miller, Vice President O'Brien, P. A. O'Farrell, a newspaper writer of New York, and Addison Bennett of the Portland Oregonian. Fred Stanley of the Central Oregon Irrigation Company accompanied the party.

Leaving Portland Sunday night, they spent all day Monday in auto-mobiling through the Deschutes valley, starting at Metolius. The two private cars were brought here, and were occupied by the travelers Monday night. They were dispatched yesterday for Prairie City, where the autoists will rejoin them after their excursion of more than 500 miles.

President Farrell stated that there was absolutely no significance to the trip so far as railroad construction was concerned, the chief object, apparently, being to examine the work and the territory tapped by the railroad from Vale being built to Dog Mountain. Concerning continuation of that work nothing was said.

## O-W. IMPROVES TRAIN SERVICE

Nearly an Hour Cut From Running Time of Day Trains.

Another improvement in Bend's railroad service has been effected. H. C. Oliver, traveling agent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co., announced yesterday that hereafter the morning train will leave here at 7:30 a. m. instead of 6:45 as hitherto, while the train will arrive at night at 7:50 instead of at 8:15, thus cutting off three-quarters of an hour from the run and adding much to the convenience of passengers.

It will now be easy for travelers using the day trains to get breakfast here, and those coming in can wait comfortably for supper until they reach Bend. Mr. Oliver says that an effort will be made to cut still another quarter hour from the running time.

## ROGERS MEETS TIMBER OWNERS

### S. O. JOHNSON AND PRINCES HERE

Minneapolis Man Credited With Being Crook County's Heaviest Taxpayer—Owns 50,000 Acres of Central Oregon Pine.

A. R. Rogers, the Minneapolis timberman, reputed to be the largest taxpayer in Crook county, foregathered with other timbermen at The Tullies, John Ryan's home ten miles up river, Sunday. Meeting with him there were S. O. Johnson and the Prince brothers, George and Frank, three of the owners of the Deschutes Lumber Company.

The nature of matters discussed is not known, but there is good reason to believe that tentative plans preliminary to milling were under consideration, such as trading of timber tracts. Mr. Rogers and his associatesown, within a very few miles of town something more than 14,000 acres, while about 30,000 are tributary. The balance of his holdings, about 20,000 acres more, are in eastern Crook county, and can only be milled subsequent to railroad building in the Crooked river valley. The Deschutes people—Johnson and the Princes—have approximately 40,000 acres along the Deschutes.

As a guest of C. S. Hudson, Mr. Rogers and his two sons, Alan and Don, spent Friday night at Heising's on the Metolius.


## SHEEPMAN BUYS UP RIVER

Tom Hutton Gets Quinby Ranch—Location of Homesteads Continues.

A land sale of special interest was consummated a short time ago, when 450 acres of meadow land near the C. B. Allen ranch, on the upper Deschutes, became the property of Tom Hutton, the sheepman. The sale, said to involve more than \$8000, was made through the Oregon Land & Immigration Co. of Bend.

The property was owned by F. Quinby. Hutton comes from the Wagonire country, his former post-office having been Egli. It is understood that he will use his new land for summer grazing for his sheep, which were clipped here recently, being the first sheep sheared in Bend.

While land sales seem somewhat few and far between, just now, location of homesteads continues, many being placed on the southeast lands by local locators. Since handling the Presbyterian colony of 15, two weeks ago, the Land & Immigration Co. has made about 10 locations. According to O. C. Henkle, the homestead country is being improved rapidly.




**AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION TRAVELERS' CHEQUES**

"A.B.A." Cheques, used by tourists in all foreign countries, also are the safest, most convenient funds for travel in the United States and Canada. Not good till you sign them; safe as your own blank check. More handy than your personal checkbook, for your signature identifies you.

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E. M. LARA, Cashier

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O. S. HUDSON, Cashier

Capital fully paid - \$25,000  
Stockholders' liability - \$25,000  
Surplus - \$12,500

**THIS BANK** is the business barometer of the Bend country. The fact that our deposits are \$100,000 more today than this date last year, shows prosperity.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BEND**

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