

RALPH LUNBECK DIES IN RIVER

DROWNING OCCURRED SUNDAY MORNING

Caught by Current While Swimming Ashore From Rock in Midstream. Sisters Band and Ball Team Aid in Search for the Body.

J. Ralph Lunbeck, the only son of Mrs. Florence Lunbeck-Powelson, was drowned in the Deschutes river Sunday morning a short distance above the old Linster mill. With two companions, he was fishing from a rock in the river and slipped into the water but easily climbed out again on another rock a little farther down stream. After resting, he started to swim ashore and had gone about 100 yards when the current caught him carrying him down stream and over the rapids. He was not seen again.

Volunteers have been searching for the body ever since Sunday morning but so far without result, the swiftness of the current making the work very difficult as it was in the case of the two little boys who were drowned at the same point, in April. Among the workers were the Sisters band and ball team to which Ralph belonged. As soon as the news of the accident was received in Sisters, the two organizations came over in automobiles to assist, showing the regard in which they held their former associate.

TO SPEND \$75,000 ON M'KENZIE PASS ROAD

Forestry Official Plans to Make Route a Tourist Magnet, Developing "Playground of Northwest." EUGENE, July 27.—"The National Forest Department in Oregon will make the construction of the McKenzie pass road its foremost undertaking," declared Charles H. Flory, chief engineer of Oregon and Washington, while on a recent trip of inspection across the mountains. "This road that we have just covered is to be the greatest highway in Oregon," declared Mr. Flory, who says he will recommend the expenditure nearly \$75,000 in the next three years on the improvement of this highway. "It is not only the most natural connecting link between Central and Western Oregon, but is to become the playground of the Northwest."

DEATH OF MRS. AUERWAY

Mother of Mrs. J. N. Hunter Succumbs to Cancer. Mrs. M. E. Auerway, mother of Mrs. J. N. Hunter and a resident of Bend for the past four years, died early Tuesday morning from an internal cancer from which she had been suffering for several weeks. She had undergone an operation for the same trouble last fall and at her advanced age was unable to resist the new attack which recently developed. Mrs. Auerway was born in Michigan 65 years ago. In 1865, with her husband, she came to the Pacific Coast by way of Cape Horn. They lived in California four years and then moved to Linn county, Oregon. Three children survive—Alma Henderson and Archie Auerway, both of Lebanon, Ore., and Mrs. J. N. Hunter.

NEW CHURCH OPENED

The opening services of the Presbyterian church were held in the new building Sunday morning. The occasion was made a joint meeting of the Protestant churches of the town, there being in addition to the regular services addressed by Rev. E. G. Judd of the Baptist church and Rev. E. C. Newham of the Methodist. Dr. Gorbly announced that his resignation will take effect September 1. The dedication of the church will take place when interior work of lighting, putting in pews and providing a carpet has been done. Because of Dr. Gorbly's absence from the city there will be no services next Sunday.

WORK DONE AT HOME

Every line of type in this edition was set in The Bulletin's shop, and all the press work was done here also.

FIRST DIRT MOVED

LAIDLAW, July 30.—Today the first dirt was turned on the Tumalo project when excavation of the feed canal commenced at a point a half mile south of L. H. Root's ranch. Eighteen teams were placed on the work this morning and a large force of men will be on the job shortly.

BANK'S DEPOSITS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS

First National Bank Has More Than All Other Crook County Banks Combined Excepting Prineville. Impressive evidence of Bend's progress during the ten years of its existence, and of its leading position among the interior communities, may be gleaned from an examination of the recently published statements of Central Oregon banks. While their deposits are now considerably in excess of what they were at the time of the last call—June 4—the two Bend banks then had combined deposits of \$317,959. The First National, organized in 1909, had \$275,627.33, the Deschutes Banking & Trust Co., organized in 1910, \$42,332.54.

With the exception of the First National of Prineville, organized in 1888, the First National of Bend has more deposits than any other Crook county bank, and excepting the Prineville bank, the First National of Bend has more deposits than all other Crook county banks combined. In individual deposits (which excludes time deposits, cashier's checks and demand certificates) the Bend institution has more than any other Central Oregon bank, including those at Burns and Lakeview.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Deposits. Rows include 1909 (\$466,557.62), 1908 (\$94,251.12), 1907 (\$60,505.09), 1906 (\$384,245.28), 1905 (\$192,244.29), 1904 (\$447,312.21), 1903 (\$281,090.31), 1902 (\$298,375.31), 1901 (\$208,449.00), 1900 (\$78,928.98).

1300 MILE AUTO TRIP ENDS

Klamath Convention Boosters Work For Development League.

The "Flying Squadron" of boosters for the coming convention of the Central Oregon Development League at Klamath Falls finished their 1300-mile auto trip here Monday, somewhat more sunburned than when they started ten days ago but apparently about as well primed with enthusiasm. Phil Bates, A. B. Cordley of the O. A. C., R. H. Crozier of the S. P. & S. and L. M. Foss of the O.-W. R. & N. were the trip makers. Practically speaking, they had been everywhere in Central Oregon. They were unanimous in expressing delight at what they had encountered. Satisfaction among settlers and promising crops were the order of the day. After talking plans over with people here Monday, it seems pretty certain that at least 15 will go from Bend to the convention.

GEORGE MAIN IS DEAD

Young Man Passed Away Saturday as Result of Brain Abscess.

George Main died Saturday morning as a result of an abscess of the brain. Mr. Main, who was 26 years old, had suffered for some time from a smaller abscess which finally reached his brain, but had been unwilling to submit to an operation until too late. Mr. Main was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Main and is survived by a wife, two children 4 years old and 3 months old, and by a sister, Mrs. Frank Hearn, and three brothers. The body was taken Saturday night to Ellensburg, Wash., where interment was made. Mr. Main's parents and his wife went to Ellensburg. The deceased had been here since April 1, working with his father in the latter's blacksmith shop.

SCHOOL BUILDING ELECTION

If Bond Issue Carries, Eight-Room Structure Goes Up.

This afternoon the election for a \$23,000 bond issue for the construction of a grade school building will be held at the school house from 1 to 4 o'clock. There seems every prospect that the issue will carry by a big margin. The proposed building will probably be of native stone. It will contain eight class rooms, one office, a furnace room, two toilets and two playrooms. The architect is R. C. Sweet, school architect for the city of Spokane. The building, if constructed, would be the nucleus of a system for the town, which later will embrace other grade schools in scattered locations, and a central high school building. The plans show a very handsome structure, which, says the architect, will be completed in ample time for the second term this winter.

TUMALO PROJECT WORK IS WELL UNDER WAY

Engineer Laurgaard Describes Activity---Will Use Steel Flume---200 Men at Work Soon---Bend Gets Banking Business---Expenditure This Year \$200,000 and Next Year \$250,000.

Mr. O. Laurgaard, who wrote the following article concerning the Tumalo irrigation project for this Development Number at the request of The Bulletin, is the project engineer. Mr. Laurgaard is in direct charge of every feature of the work, and upon him devolves the task of making a success of Oregon's first state irrigation enterprise.

The Tumalo irrigation project has the distinction of being the first project undertaken by any state in the Union, under direct state supervision. The members of the Desert Land Board of Oregon realize the importance of this work and are doing everything in their power to bring it to a successful conclusion, because it will mean a great deal toward the success of a wise, progressive state reclamation plan.

About 22,000 acres will be irrigated when the project is completed. This figure is based on the lowest year's water supply from Tumalo creek, allowing for a slight loss from seepage and evaporation in the feed canal, reservoir and distributing system. The importance of the project will be appreciated when one realizes what the development and irrigation

- TUMALO PROJECT FACTS. About 22,000 acres will be irrigated, adjacent to Laidlaw and northwesterly from Bend, and most of it less than 12 miles distant. Two hundred thousand dollars will be spent in 1912, \$250,000 in 1914. About 200 men will be employed during the next three months. The largest steel flume in Oregon will be built. Preliminary expenses are below the original estimates. Governor West says the project is to demonstrate "that such undertakings can and should be handled by the state itself." The First National Bank of Bend has been designated official disbursing agent. Bend Representative in the recent Legislature, V. A. Forbes, was the sponsor for the bill which created the Tumalo appropriation.

of such an acreage of excellent land means in wealth production. In order to make the Tumalo project a model project, and one to which the state can point with pride, the Desert Land Board has adopted the wise policy of building as permanent works as possible, consistent

OREGON IS PIONEER IN STATE IRRIGATION WORK

Governor West, Through The Bulletin, Points Value of Example Set and Writes Optimistically of Outcome of Tumalo Project.

In answer to a request from The Bulletin, Governor Oswald West sent the following statement regarding the Tumalo project, which sets forth the reasons for, and the possibilities of, the state's first irrigation project, and is in the nature of a message from Oregon's chief executive to the settlers on the lands and to all interested in the undertaking.

"My interest in the old Columbia Southern project springs from three sources, to-wit: "First: A desire to save the state from the odium it would be forced to bear through having loaned its good name to a coterie of promoters in order that they might fleece the guileless settler and leave him stranded upon the desert. "Second: That many thousand acres of non-producing land might be made to yield bountiful crops, furnish homes for a happy and contented people and add greatly to the wealth of our state. "Third: That it might be demonstrated that such undertakings could and should be handled by the state

itself, thus eliminating the promoter's expense and profits and placing the lands in the hands of the settler at a price and upon terms which are bound to be attractive.

"It is in keeping with Oregon's policy of taking the lead in nearly all movements that she should lead out in state irrigation. In this she is the pioneer and the outcome of the venture is being watched with interest and if successful it will mean further ventures along the same line not only in this state but in many other Western states.

"The Desert Land Board feels it has organized a competent field force and is confident of a successful outcome. The tract to be reclaimed is a desirable one. The plans for its reclamation have been carefully worked out and there is little or no question as to their feasibility. The cost is bound to be low as compared with other projects and this will, of course, attract settlers and the lands will be disposed of without cost or effort and to a desirable class of farmers."

POSTAGE THREE CENTS

This issue of The Bulletin weighs more than half a pound and requires three cents postage for mailing each copy.

Will Spend \$200,000 in 1913

The appropriation made by the last session of the Legislature provides that \$200,000 should be available and spent during the year 1913, and \$250,000 during the year 1914. This necessarily limits the operations for this season. Inasmuch as the old Columbia Southern canal is in such poor condition that it is unsafe, it was deemed of great importance to replace this as soon as possible by the construction of the new feed canal, which will be used not only to irrigate lands directly, but will also supply water to the Tumalo reservoir. It is the intention of the state to complete this feed canal during the present season so that the water for irrigation next season will be supplied through the new canal.

In connection with this feed canal a concrete diversion dam will be built at the head of the canal to divert the water from Tumalo creek. Along the rock cliffs and hillsides of Tumalo canyon and also in Howard canyon, 7000 feet of flume will be necessary and the Desert Land Board, after careful consideration, has decided to install steel flume, which, it is estimated, will last from 20 to 50 years, whereas a wooden flume in these same places would last no longer than an average of 10 years. Bids have been called for on this steel flume, but the awarding of the contract has been delayed for a short time pending the investigation of the type of flume bid on by the Pacific Culvert & Flume Co. of Portland, which submitted the lowest bid. In this connection, the flume when installed will be the largest steel flume constructed in Oregon.

Right of Way Secured

The state of Oregon has been very fortunate in securing right of way over all the private deeded lands necessary for the feed canal, on a basis of paying a small price for the actual timber which is cut in clearing same, and allowing the owners the privilege of purchasing water rights for such lands as are susceptible of irrigation. This right of way, at the present time, is practically two-thirds cleared, being done by force account at a price of nearly one-half the lowest bid which was received before work was commenced.

The excavation of the feed canal will consist of about 100,000 cubic yards of material, one-fifth of which will be solid rock. The classification of material has been determined quite definitely by a system of test pits which have been dug along the entire length of the feed canal. The size of the canal may vary slightly, but an average may be described as 14 feet wide at the bottom, 28 feet at the top and 4 feet deep. The Desert Land Board has decided, on account of the numerous delays which have taken place, not to advertise for bids on this work as a whole, but will proceed at once with construction on a force account basis.

This will not exclude small contracts, however, and it is the intention of the Desert Land Board, through the project engineer, to let small contracts for this excavation when advisable. Four camps have been established and have commenced on the excavation of this feed canal. It is estimated that during the next three months, about 200 men will be employed at times. In all probability this work will all be completed before the spring of 1914, when it is desirable to turn the water

(Continued on Page Seven.)

FORBES PLACED ON COMMISSION

IMPORTANT JOB FOR BEND MAN

Local Legislative Member Gets on Cello Commission—Announcement Made by Speaker McArthur, in Bend Last Week.

That Bend is coming to occupy a worth-while position on the political map is indicated by the appointment of a Bend man to what is considered the second most important commission job at the disposal of the last Legislature. Speaker C. N. McArthur of the House announced the appointment of Vernon A. Forbes to the Cello Commission, when here last week. Mr. Forbes was Representative in the State Legislature from this district at the last session.

The other appointment from the House is that of James D. Abbott, Representative from Multnomah. The two Senate appointees have not yet been announced by President Dan J. Maloney of that body.

The commission, it will be remembered, is to consist of four members. The Legislature appropriated \$15,000 to cover its expenses in investigating the power possibilities of the Columbia river at Cello and Fifteen-Mile rapids. It is authorized to work with the state engineer in preparing plans, surveys, etc., of the stretch of river involved to ascertain just what can best be done with the enormous water power possibilities of the Columbia at this point. The commission is further authorized to enter into contract with the state of Washington or with the federal government relative to co-operative development of the project.

Attainment of a place on this commission is regarded as an honor equally important to position on the San Francisco Exposition Commission, and in some respects the members of the Cello Commission will handle a work of greater magnitude both so far as ultimate expenditure is concerned, and as regards duration of the work. It will be recalled that W. Lair Thompson of Lakeview, another Central Oregonian, was placed on the exposition commission. Accompanied by his wife—their wedding occurred just a month ago—Mr. McArthur spent Thursday and Friday here, returning to Portland Saturday. His mother, Mrs. Harriet McArthur, chaperoned a camping party which left Friday for Odell Lake. It comprised the Speaker's brother, Lewis McArthur, Henry Mearns of Portland and Misses Marjorie Hoffman of Portland and Ruth Wells of New Hampshire. The party is expected back tomorrow.

12,000 TROUT FRY PLACED IN NEIGHBORING LAKES

Sparks Lake Is Stocked—Two Carloads of Trout Expected Soon For Deschutes and Other Streams.

Sunday morning 8000 trout fry started for Sparks lake overland, in eight cans, under the guidance of George W. Russell, veteran fish planter of the Oregon Game Commission. These are the forerunners of about 300,000 fry that are expected for Central Oregon streams this summer. Some 2000 fry were placed at Devil's lake, close to Sparks lake, last week. An additional 3000, making up the balance of this first shipment of 12,000, are being placed in another mountain lake. Hitherto Sparks lake has had no fish, and with the development of fishing there another attraction will be added to this beautiful camping place, to which, it will be remembered, it is proposed to build an auto road from Bend, the forestry service and the county co-operating. Probably in a few weeks two carloads of fry will arrive, says District Game Warden Clyde M. McKay. Each car will contain about 17,000 trout. The contents of one car will be distributed from Bend, along the Deschutes river, chiefly above town. The second car will be hauled from Redmond, many of its trout going to the Deschutes, some to Crooked river and McKay creek back of Prineville and some to the Metolius river, to the west. Assisting Mr. Russell in handling these first fish are S. S. Moors and Glen Johnson. Seven horses are used in the pack train which takes the trout to the mountain lakes.

SEWER NEARS COMPLETION

The heavy portion of the construction of the sewer is about completed and everything on the town side of the Pilot Butte canal—that is, everything but the outfall—will be finished this week, says Engineer Koon. The biggest single item tackled and completed is the 147-foot tunnel, 3 feet wide and 5 feet high, all through solid rock. About three and one-half miles of trench has been dug and filled, which averages about 3 feet deep, practically all of it through rock. The remaining work is the approach to the disposal plant, and the construction of the plant itself. This last line is all 20-inch pipe. Trench digging on the Johnston property has commenced.

BEND CAR AT SEATTLE POTLATCH.



Above is a picture of the Ford car, driven by J. C. Rhodes of Bend, as it appeared in the Potlatch parade at Seattle. The auto was driven from Bend to the Sound city to participate in the celebration there. The entire journey to Seattle and return was made without mishap until Antelope was reached, when Mr. Rhodes had the misfortune to break an axle. In the car are Mr. Rhodes, W. D. Cheney and F. B. Poor, president and general manager, respectively, of the Bend Park Company, and A. M. Lara.