

# THE BEND BULLETIN.

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NO. 24

## BIG BANQUET BENEATH TENT

### CHENEY HOST TO BEND PEOPLE

More Than 200 Persons Attend, and Long List of Speakers is Heard. Two Members of Desert Land Board Were Present.

Under a long tent pitched on the lawn near the river was held Monday night the biggest banquet in Central Oregon annals. There were more than 200 people present, and there was room for 75 or 100 more. From 7 o'clock until nearly 11:30 the dinner lasted, there being much music and many speeches.

The guests were seated at five tables, three of which extended the entire length of the tent. The host of the evening, W. D. Cheney, together with the Emblem Club members, had seats at a table which extended across the tent at the end next to the river. These led the songs, the entire assemblage joining in at times. At each plate was a song book, on the cover of which was printed the list of speakers. Many of the songs were heard at the Seattle excursion banquet a year ago, but to those who had never listened to them they proved delightfully entertaining. The famous "Haxoo Band" rendition made a big hit again.

Adding much enjoyment to this part of the evening's entertainment were the songs by the ladies of the Musical Club. There were two quartet numbers given by Mrs. Powelson, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Putnam, the singers being encored very enthusiastically. There were also two chorus numbers in which appeared 12 members of the club.

The hour for the banquet was 7 o'clock and shortly thereafter the guests were seated. After Divine blessing, asked by Rev. E. G. Judd, the dinner started, the viands being on the tables and ready for the guests when they arrived. During the course of the dinner the local orchestra played at intervals and two flashlight photographs were taken by photographer Todd. The large gathering was taken care of with excellent service.

After the meal had been finished and the song program had advanced through more than a dozen "efforts" on the part of the songsters, the speaking began. G. P. Putnam, presiding as toastmaster, introduced each speaker with some story or remark that added to the rounds of mirth that prevailed underneath the big top during the evening.

The first speaker was F. B. Poor of Seattle, manager of the Bend Park Company, who spoke on "Bend's Ambassadors." He referred to the publicity work which is being done for Bend by Mr. Cheney, giving figures of the amount being spent that

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## SECRETARY LANE VISITS DESCHUTES VALLEY COUNTRY

Land Merits Reclamation, He Says, and He Sees Great Future Here—Only Problem is Getting Water.

For the first time in history, the Deschutes valley was visited, Monday, by a cabinet official, when Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane came up to Redmond and the Powell Butte country. The secretary and party, which included Governor West, were taken to the Powell Butte district in autos where was pointed out to them the results obtained by the use of water on the land. At Redmond the secretary made a short address, in which he expressed enthusiastic praise for the Deschutes valley, declaring that the prospects here are rich as the Yakima valley in Washington. The only problem to be solved for the accomplishment of this, he said, is getting water on the lands.

From Redmond the party went to Agency Plains, where many farmers were met. The party then returned to Portland, and at a dinner there the secretary is quoted as saying: "If there is any part of the country that deserves well of the government, it is Central Oregon; and I am going to try to see that it receives its just recognition."

Secretary Lane traveled over Oregon in the private car "Williamette" placed at his disposal by the Oregon Trunk Railway.

## OFF FOR KLAMATH FALLS

Hudson Takes Carload to Development League Convention.

Yesterday morning the Bend contingent left for the Central Oregon Development League Convention at Klamath Falls. Not as many as were expected to go managed to make the trip, the Seattle excursion and the coming visit of Northern Pacific officials keeping some here.

Those who went are C. S. Hudson, V. A. Forbes, J. P. Keyes, R. M. Smith and G. P. Putnam, traveling in Mr. Hudson's car. Next week The Bulletin will contain a full account of all convention doings of special interest to this section.

## IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS COME

Northern Pacific Men Will Be Here All Day Friday.

A party of Northern Pacific immigration officials will be here Friday, arriving at 8 in the morning and going out on the night train. The purpose of their visit is to familiarize themselves with Bend and surrounding country, so far as possible, so that in their work in the East they may be able to picture this portion of Central Oregon accurately to inquirers.

General Immigration Agent I. J. Bricker is at the head of the party, and with him are eight traveling agents who work throughout the United States advertising the possibilities of the western Northern Pacific territory. These eight are J. L. Moore, C. N. Arney, J. L. Daugherty, J. J. Fox, O. L. Stark, S. M. McKewen, G. A. Jones and L. S. Wood. It is understood that an effort will be made to show the visitors about in automobiles, although many cars will be absent at the Klamath convention. Bend is the only Central Oregon point included in the itinerary of the agents.

## SEATTLE EXCURSION HELD UP WHEN TRAIN IS NEARING BEND

AFFAIR ONLY A FAKE, HOWEVER, TO ADD TO FUN OF PASSENGERS---MOVING PICTURES ARE TAKEN---ABOUT 60 IN THE PARTY.

The biggest long distance excursion ever conducted to any town of less than 5000 people in the West, and what railroad men say was by all odds the finest equipped excursion train ever operated in the Northwest, arrived here Sunday evening with about 60 Bend enthusiasts from Seattle. The excursion is the second annual event of the kind made under the supervision of the Bend Park Company of Seattle. This year it came in over the Oregon Trunk Railway.

In addition to its elaborateness, there were special features to claim attention. One was a "hold-up," staged a couple of miles north of Bend, when the train was stopped by a band of near-robbers, and the passengers forced to look into the business ends of an arsenal of six-shooters, not to mention moving picture machines.

The second particularly unique feature was the banquet held Monday evening before the midnight departure of the visitors. It was given in a circus tent imported for the occasion and pitched on the lawn close to the D. E. Hunter log house. The entire conduct of the dinner there served was in the hands of the Great Northern Railway's commissary department, under the personal supervision of its chief, J. A. Blair. The practiced dining car waiters presided, aided by a corps of Pullman porters. This, says Mr. Blair, is the first time his road, or any Western railroad, has ever handled anything of the kind, another instance of the interest the railroads are taking in Bend and in making Bend "stunt" as successful as possible.

The train was composed of three first class Pullman sleepers, a magnificent Great Northern observator car, a dining car and a baggage car. It arrived here about 6 p. m. Sunday, a couple of hours over due.

Moving Pictures Taken. Some of the delays were caused by the taking of many moving pictures

on the way up the canyon—all the incidents of the trip will appear in "movie" houses throughout the country. One picture will depict the train crossing Crooked river bridge. But the big delay was caused by the amateur train robbers. About a dozen members of the Emblem Club pulled off the hold-up. Of course, the train crew was warned, so that the desperadoes had no difficulty in cutting the locomotive stopped where they had placed a red flag. Also, thanks to pre-arrangement, nothing worse than blank cartridges were fired.

The moving picture machines had been hustled to the scene by auto from a place further down the line, and when the robbers, attired in "chaps," masks and all other appurtenances of wildness, and brandishing many guns, swarmed aboard the cars, every incident worth attention was recorded on the films. These included several hand-to-hand encounters, in which innocent passengers were clubbed to death by the highwaymen, and one spectacular chase of an escaping victim who led his pursuers along the roof of the coaches, only to be shot by a lurking robber, and then "rolled" in the most approved manner.

At the Bend depot other moving pictures were taken, and all day Monday pictures were taken about Bend and adjacent country. Sunday evening members of the Emblem Club dined aboard the train, while Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lars entertained many of the visitors at their home.

Town and Country Viewed. Monday morning was devoted chiefly to wandering about the town, many of the excursionists climbing Pilot Butte and enjoying the magnificent view, doubly beautiful because of the perfect, cloudless day. Many partook of the picnic lunch served near the Boy Scouts lodge on the

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## WOOL SALE HELD SATURDAY

About 150,000 Pounds Disposed of, Much Having Been Previously Sold

After having been postponed twice owing to delay in the arrival of clips, the local wool sale was held Saturday, nearly 150,000 pounds being disposed of. Previous to the sale approximately 80,000 pounds had been sold, and there are three clips which will total something like 70,000 pounds remaining unsold.

The highest price paid was 13 1/4 cents and the lowest 9 1/4 cents. The average was 11 cents. The lowness of the price was due, in a large measure, to the lateness of the sale. The following are the sales made: W. W. Brown to Mr. Green, 85,934 pounds. Dealy Bros. to Portland Woolen Mills, 10,159 pounds. Chas. Huston to Mr. Green, 9,391 pounds. E. J. Laughlin to Portland Woolen Mills, 13,354 pounds. Seth Rodman to Portland Woolen Mills, 4,444 pounds. R. J. Williams to Portland Woolen Mills, 348 pounds. J. R. Bogue to Portland Woolen Mills, 1,074 pounds. Tom Hutton to Mr. Green, 15,453 pounds.

In connection with the sale W. C. Wilkes of the Oregon Trunk and party of traffic men were here Saturday.

## CAT MOTHERS BULL PUPS

Robbed of Her Own Offspring, She Cares for Young Canines.

Nine cats, 3 kittens, 2 pups and 40-11 rats, more or less, form a menagerie which does not compare with Barnum & Bailey's but which the employees at the United Warehouse are as fond of (except the rats) as a country nigger is of red lemonade at a circus. The cats are Pringle's accumulation of rat-exterminators; the kittens are ordinary sore-eyed little tabbies; the pups, six-weeks-old bull canines, and the rats—well, the fewer of them the better.

Ward Coble claims ownership of one of the pups, while the other is destined to be the pet of one of the fairest damsels at Laidlaw. Both of the infantile terrors-to-be are being mothered by one of Pringle's mousters. Madam Cat was the proud possessor of some several of her own offspring, but Pringle decided to make them the foster kittens of another tabby, and so Mother Cat turned her attentions to the doglets—and they don't seem to resent her mothering cares for them. The pups and the kittens frolic together and have scraps and fight and make up and then scrap again.

And when you go to the warehouse office, be careful that you do not step on this cat-kitten-pup brigade.

## NEW SIDEWALKS BUILT

In the last 15 days more than 1000 feet of new sidewalk, to be exact 1020 feet, have been built in different parts of town. Of this The Bend Company laid 594 feet running from Bond street out toward Deschutes addition and A. L. French had 240 feet built connecting this with his new house. The balance has been built by G. P. Putnam and H. J. Overturf, who laid 90 feet each near their residences.

In addition to this work, the city has put in 374 feet of crosswalks and built two bridges over the town laterals on Ninth and Stark streets. All the work has been done under the supervision of Tom Murphy.

## FLOWER SHOW IS EXCELLENT

MANY VARIETIES ARE EXHIBITED

More Persons Have Entries Than Ever Before—List of Prize Winners and Those Who Made Donations to the Library Club.

An abundance of beautiful flowers was exhibited at the third annual show Monday, the varieties exceeding those of last year by a big margin. Likewise the vegetables were greater in number and quality, bearing evidence that improvement comes with experience. Owing to the fact that individual entries were limited to six stems for each specimen, there was not as voluminous a display this year, but all that was lacking in this respect was made up by the quality of the flowers.

The show was held in the store room in the Johnson building and during the afternoon was visited by a large crowd, including the Seattle excursionists. The evening attendance was reduced because of the banquet.

Exhibits came from the town and nearby communities, the number of persons exhibiting being much larger than at any previous show. Each year it is found that the show gives a marked impetus for growing flowers. There was one exhibit from the Metolius river. This was a bunch of sweet peas from the garden of Mrs. C. W. Allen, which were transported 65 miles by horseback, stage and train to the show. They were not entered for a prize, but the judges were about to award them a ribbon before noticing that they were not entered.

Each exhibit listed for a prize was tagged, there being nothing on the tag but a number, this obviating any possibility of favoritism in the award of prizes. The judges were W. D. Cheney, Miss Carrie Scott and Mrs. Ray Morehouse, whose decisions were very satisfactory.

The Prize Winners. Herewith is the list of winners, as given for publication:

Poppies. Double—1st, Mrs. Putnam; 2nd, Mrs. Edwards. Single—1st, Mrs. Wilkey; 2nd, Mrs. Wilkey. California—1st, Mrs. Wilkey; 2nd, Mrs. Vinyard.

Pinks. Double—1st, Edith Vinyard; 2nd, Mrs. Henkle. Single—No entries.

Asters. Pink—1st, Alice Caldwell; 2nd, Mrs. Hudson. Lavender—1st, Mrs. Wilkey; 2nd, Mrs. Hudson. White—No entries. Purple—1st, Mrs. Hudson; 2nd, Mrs. Hudson.

Sweet Peas. Red—1st, Mrs. Montelle Coe; 2nd, H. C. Hilton. White—1st, Mrs. Garrison; 2nd, Margaret West. Lavender—1st, Mrs. Hudson; 2nd, Mrs. Furst. Purple—1st, Mrs. Garrison; 2nd, Margaret West. Pink—1st,

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