

THE BEND BULLETIN (Published Every Wednesday)

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM Editor and Publisher. U. N. HOFFMAN Managing Editor. ROBERT W. SAWYER Associate Editor.

An independent newspaper standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

One year.....\$1.50 Six months......50 Three months......50



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1913

PUBLIC PARK ON METOLIUS.

Over on the Metolius river government employes have been busy this summer, and still are, making a land classification—in other words, they are making a thorough study of the soil of land that is now within the Deschutes National Forest, to determine its value for agricultural purposes. This land is now covered with a fine growth of yellow pine timber, but people of that section have examined the soil and, believing it capable of producing good crops, have made applications for homesteads. Through this territory runs the beautiful Metolius river, a stream that is fast becoming noted for its delightful recreation opportunities.

What the outcome of the survey will be is, of course, as yet impossible to predict. However, it seems reasonably probable that a recommendation will be made to the Washington official to open the land for settlement, after the timber has been sold by the government, cut and removed. This will require some years, no doubt, but it is not too early for Central Oregon people who do not wish to see one of the finest outing places of the state destroyed, to begin thinking the matter over and planning to preserve a strip along the river as a national park. Under the big pines, by the crystal-clear and cold waters of the Metolius is an ideal place for camping trips. The fishing is good, the air is incomparable, and the sunshine and shade make it delightful for resting the mind and body and forgetting the cares and worries of the world.

There will be some, naturally, who will oppose such a proposed park. It may mean that they will be deprived of a small strip of land that they might otherwise homestead, while the general public will share the benefits from that land. But there will be other land available for raising crops, whereas if the outing possibilities of the Metolius are destroyed, there will be left a void that cannot possibly be filled—there is only one such stream and one such a place for recreation. The government sets aside other less favored spots for public parks, and there is no legitimate reason, it seems, why such action should not be taken in this case. If the matter is ably presented to the proper officials, when the time comes, favorable results may be the outcome. In the meantime, it is not too early to have the matter in mind—and it is a matter that should interest all the people of Central Oregon especially and those of western Oregon to a lesser degree.

FOREST SERVICE.

This editorial column does not run entirely to matters connected with the forest service this week with malice aforethought, but rather through accidental chance. Two matters in this direction, however, seem to merit comment.

When one travels on the trails in the reserves every cross roads, or "cross trails," holds a pleasant surprise—a surprise which is all the more surprising because of its odd contrast to the roads of Crook county. It is that every trail, crossing and turning is marked; a legible, uniform sign in each instance directs the traveler, who is accurately informed not only where the various trails lead but also regarding distance to points. In all of which the county might find a profitable example, for today it is far easier to go astray on the wagon roads than it is on the forest reserve trails.

Secondly, the promised—and now apparently assured—co-operative action of the forest service with the county in the construction of a road from Bend to Sparks Lake is an admirable example of progressive administration of the reserves. That road would not have materialized had not the forest officials themselves taken the initiative and called upon the county for financial aid. And now that the money is forthcoming—the national treasury paying equally with that of the county—and with the forestry men in charge of the expenditure, there seems reason to believe that next summer Bend will have access to one of the most delightful regions in the state over a road which easily will hold its own with any scenic highway in the Northwest.

Whatever the praise or blame due forest conservation from an economic standpoint, there can be no doubt that so far as this section is concerned Uncle Sam's administration of his preserves, from the viewpoint of popular appeal, is gaining strength. And in the meantime the effects of the recent and forthcoming "opening up" of reserve lands will be watched with interest—to how great an extent will these lands actually be utilized?

There was a time when the United States forest service was considered by a lot of people as a detriment rather than a benefit to the country. But this opinion seems to be rapidly changing, and the forest service is coming to be held at its proper worth. The people of Bend are especially indebted to it for its co-operation in road work. It takes the initiative and arouses the County

Court to do something toward more and better roads in the county. That is something for which to be sincerely thankful.

Alfred D. Cridge, who recently accompanied the party of Northern Pacific Immigration agents to Bend, had an article in the Oregon Journal Sunday on Bend and the Bend country. He cites numerous instances of successful farming, and quotes Secretary Gould of the Commercial Club at length on the opportunities here. Pictures of the first carload of Holstein dairy cows imported, of the Staats clover field and of the North canal dam accompany the article.

The double track prevents the head-on collision. What the New Haven road now wants is something that will do away with the rear-end variety. A track for each train would do it.

"Every foot of the 220 acres will shortly be sowed to grass," says an exchange. Some job, this, as sowing grass and earth together must be a difficult task.

SPRINGER ISSUES INJUNCTION

Lytile Acre Owners Don't Want to Pay Sewer Assessments. (Special to The Bulletin)

PRINEVILLE, Sept. 10.—A temporary injunction was granted by County Judge Springer yesterday restraining the city of Bend from collecting sewer assessments levied against certain property owners in Lytyle Acre Tracts of Bend. Although Circuit Court was in session no effort was made to obtain the injunction from Judge Bradshaw. City Attorney Forbes says that the plaintiffs will be called upon to appear before Judge Bradshaw at the Dalles later to argue, when he will ask for a dismissal of the temporary injunction. The plaintiffs in this case are J. E. Reed, Charles Pringle, F. M. Ray, Martin R. Knutson, Cora A. Brosterhouse, R. G. Bowser, H. E. Jones and Richard King. The complaint alleges that the city is constructing the sewer itself in violation of the provisions of the charter and that the assessments were not levied in accordance with the special benefits derived by the property owners in Lytyle and those in the uptown district. H. H. DeArmond appeared as attorney for the plaintiffs.

REDMOND LOSES AT PRINEVILLE Redmond and Prineville tennis players met on the court at the county seat Sunday, seven matches being played. Prineville won five of these. Henry McCall, the crack player who was to have met Moore, Redmond's star, was not on hand to play. Next Sunday Bend players will go to Redmond for the last meet of the season before the big tournament here. It is desired that as many others besides the regular players go down as possible.

BIG FISH AT HEISING'S. The event of the week-end at Heising's on the Metolius was the catch by Charles Swalley of Laidlaw of a 39-inch Dolly Varden trout in Jack Creek. The fish was a phenomenally heavy one for his length, measuring seven inches wide. Among the visitors at Heising's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Putnam, J. B. Putnam and Earl B. Houston of Bend. At Allen's place on the Metolius Tom Lawson, the Boston financier, and his son-in-law, Henry McCall, were guests.

MRS. FERRELL CRITICALLY ILL. Mrs. Ferrell, wife of Dr. Ferrell, has been at the point of death for several days, and but little hope has been entertained for her recovery. She is suffering from kidney trouble and complications following the premature birth of a child. Her condition is reported to be unchanged today.

AT THE BEND COMPANY'S MILL

Personal and Other Short Items of Interest.

H. Larson has gone out to live on his homestead and Beaver Johnson has taken his place piling green lumber with Matt Nelson.

Matt Nelson and Beaver Johnson have moved into one of the company's houses, lately occupied by C. Thygesen.

Ed Gentry is putting a new roof on his shack to make it more comfortable for the winter.

W. H. Richardson left the mill on Saturday intending to return to Seattle.

The Gillett Logging Co. have ceased operations here, but it is expected the Bend Company will restart logging this month.

H. Lambertson, during his spare time, is ceiling and fixing up the interior of his new house in Kenwood addition.



HOME MADE CANDIES

DAINTY LUNCHEONS

Bakery Goods--Home Baked

Refreshing Sodas and Sundaes

ICE CREAM

Retail and Wholesale



USEFUL PREMIUMS OFFERED

O-W. Railway Taking Much Interest in County Fairs.

L. M. Foss, traveling agent for the Oregon-Washington Railway, has indicated his road to offer some valuable premiums for exhibits at the county fairs in Central Oregon this fall, instead of beautiful gold and silver cups that are useless except for flies to travel over.

At the Prineville fair a light farm wagon worth \$75, a set of harness worth \$75 and a cup are offered. At the Redmond potato show a 52-tooth harrow, a 14-inch plow, a potato cultivator and a combination potato cultivator and hillier will be given. For the Madras fair the road will award a Kimball cultivator worth \$50, and at Tygh Valley's Southern Wasco County Fair a 16-inch plow is offered.

Mr. Foss says that in all probability he will be able to secure something in the way of premiums for the Laidlaw fair also.

Classified Advertising

Advertisements inserted under this heading at the rate of one cent a word for each insertion. Discount on extended insertions. Charges are payable in advance except for advertisers having a regular account with The Bulletin. All paid advertisements will be posted in The Bulletin office at the time of receipt.

Lost and Found. FOUND—Lady's gray coat. Inquire at Sanitary Barber Shop. 27tf LOST—Iron gray horse with mane

Advertisement for Curlee Suits and Overcoats, Curlee Pants, and A. L. French. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for School Supplies at The Owl Pharmacy. Lists TABLETS, PENCILS, PENS, INK, and other things. Includes the Owl Pharmacy logo and address: First National Bank Bldg.

roached, wt about 900; was with brown mare near Crescent when last seen. He was branded with circle on left hind leg. Anne Markel. 27tf

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Clover and alfalfa pasture for cows. M. G. Cos. 27tf

FOR RENT—Furnished cabin \$5 a month. W. B. Lesh, lot 11, blk 15, Center Addition. 12tf

FOR RENT—Large store, modern front. Good location. Apply to F. O. Minor, Deschutes Bank. 27tf

FOR RENT—Three comfortable rooms centrally located. Suitable for family. Running water and electric lights. Very moderate. Inquire at Bulletin office. 8tf

Wanted.

WANTED—Cook. Apply at Jones Dairy. 27tf

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Green tomatoes. Five cents a pound. M. G. Cos. 27tf

HOMESTEAD RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE—320 acres in the Fort Rock country. \$500 improvements on place. Address W. R. Gay, Bend 28p

FOR SALE—Dining room table, work table, lamps; 4-hole range in good condition for \$15, can be colled; iron pump, geraniums. L. D. West, Westoria. 27

FOR SALE—Two room house at block 9, lot 16, Park Addition. Also fence, chicken house, etc. Easily removed. Inquire at house. 27-28p

FOR SALE—All kinds of rough and dressed lumber, at Anderson Bros, sawmill half way between Bend and Laidlaw, on old Tumalo road. Reasonable prices, rough lumber \$10 per M. Delivering to Bend or Laidlaw \$2 per M. Telephone. 19tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—22 cal. Winchester rifle repeater for

folding camera. Will pay difference. P. O. Box 263 26-27p

FOR SALE—Three-room house, cow and chickens. Martin Safranco, near American Bakery. 26-28p

FOR SALE—50 head of high grade Jersey heifers from 8 mo. old to 3 yr. old. About 15 head to be fresh this fall. Write for particulars. F. H. Pfeiffer, Albany, Ore. 26-29p

FOR SALE—Good Driving or saddle horse cheap. Inquire at Bend Grocery. 26tf

FOR SALE—New Home sewing machine. Call at G. W. Shriner's, in Park Addition. 26tf

FOR SALE—Light wagon, \$15. See L. A. W. Nixon. 24tf

FOR SALE—Cabin near Bend Co. mill. Inquire at Bulletin office. 16tf

FOR SALE—The Altamont Hotel building and furniture, all new and first class. J. A. Eaten. 4tf

FOR SALE—Good property on Wall and Bond streets, also in Kenwood. For particulars apply to H. C. Ellis. 17tf

FOR SALE—All kinds of common lumber at McNaught & Gerton's mill, on Bend-Burns road. Also, we cut any kind of orders on short

notice. Write or call on us for prices. 15tf

- OREGON TRUNK. Arrives 8 a. m., Leaves 8:30 p. m. O-W. R. & N. CO. Arrives 7:45 p. m., Leaves 7:25 a. m. STAGE LINE SOUTH. Arrives 7:30 p. m., Leaves 10 5, m. AUTO LINES. Cars daily to Burns and points south and southeast. POSTOFFICE HOURS. General delivery open daily 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. General delivery open Sunday 10:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. Railway mail closes 7 p. m. TELEGRAPH HOURS. Western Union daily 6-12: 1-6; 7-10. Western Union Sunday 8-10 and 4-6. TELEPHONE HOURS. Pioneer Co. daily 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Western Union Sunday 8-12; 5-8.

Advertisement for Tan Boots for Winter Wear. Includes an illustration of a woman in a long dress and hat. Text: Tan boots for women were never more correct than they are this season. Your costume for street wear demands tans. We can show you all of the popular shades in the latest patterns, made for us by Utz & Dunn Co., of Rochester, New York. These tan boots retail at \$3.50 and \$4.00. They are high grade quality, built for service as well as style. Correct Footwear at Popular Prices. R. M. Smith Clothing Co.

Advertisement for NEW STOCK of Dry Goods. Text: NEW STOCK of Dry Goods now in, with many attractive offerings both in quality and price. Ladies' Underwear and Sweaters also. OUR GROCERIES are fresh, and we sell them at rock bottom prices. Quick delivery made by our auto. E. A. Sather WALL STREET

Advertisement for A. L. Hunter's Furniture. Text: JUST TAKE A LOOK at A. L. Hunter's Furniture AND PRICES. Best to be had in the factories. Large Pacific oak 4-drawer Dresser 16x24, French plate mirror \$12.75. Large natural fir 3-drawer Dresser 16x20 French plate mirror \$10.50. Large 6-drawer Pac. oak Chiffonier 14x24 French plate mirror \$15.50. Large 6-drawer Pac. oak Chiffonier without mirror \$13.00. Fine large Arm Rocking Chair \$3.50. Nice Sewing Rocking Chair \$2.00. 6 good strong Kitchen Chairs \$5.50. Special good line of Mattresses \$3.50 to \$16.00. All other goods priced accordingly. 10c COUNTER of all the useful articles found in any city. Quick sales and small profits. A square deal for every customer. A. L. HUNTER Bend, Ore.