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"GO TO," BAYLEY TELLS CRITICS

COMMISSIONER UNPO-LITE BUT FORCEFUL

Official Suggests That Those Who Mounand His Resignation Will Find Judge Springer Bossing Hades If They Cross Styx.

County Commissioner Bayley has asked The Bulletin to publish a commanication he recently received from officers of the Crook County Farmers Union, together with his reply there-

to. The two appear below. Mr. Hayloy's reply, as will be noted, makes up in what the literary nuthorities call "spirited directness anything its inguage lacks in parlia-mentary politeness. But it at least says right from the shoulder just

"I have received a stiff notice to said, is not off the grass from some folks in product, the Madras section. Am enclosing It is

sioner, Laidlaw, Oregon. their acres.

Crook County Farmers Usion has been called to the fact that you no longer attend the sessions of the Crook County Court. We have no desire to enter into any controversy existing between members of the County Court but we do insist that u and all members attend and look after the county's affairs to which we elected you and if you find this unof you to resign.

"Yours truly.

Madras, Oregon, Oct. 3, 1913.

Mr. Bayley's public reply reads:

"Mr. N. P. Poulsen and Anderson, 'Gentiemen Your note of Oct. 3rd received

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of County Court in seven years. Now middle of the road has been removed, watch the way the wind blows. If The only remaining street to be eared your Mascot's Treshness increases for is Ohio between Wall and Bond.

LOWER ROAD BETTER. LOWER ROAD RETTER. • Persons traveling from the • western part of the county to • Prineville by way of Powell • Buttes will find it to their ad • vantage to take what is known • as the lower road. At Powell • Butte postoffice go north instead • of enst. Road Supervisor Allen • Willeaxon of that district has • put the lower rord in excellent • shape, whereas the upper road • shape, whereas the upper road .
is badly washed out and cut up. . ************ JOHNSONS CONTEMPLATING

MILL CONSTRUCTION HERE? Indications Are That San Francisco

Lumbermen Are About Ready to Manufacture Their, Holdings.

That the Johnson timber interests of San Francisco intend to mill at Bend very soon is a current belief just now. Last week S. O. Johnson just now. Last week S. O. Johnson was here and at the Tules, with his company's representative, John E. Ruan. With Mr. Johnson was his logging superintendent at Weed, Cal. where the Johnsons operate a large

stated to a number of people that he expected to be in Bend next spring. It is understood on good authority that the Johnsons very recently se-cured a contract for box shoeks from about what Mr. Bayley means and idels, so The Bulletin publishes it "as writ," without apologies. Mr. liayley writes to The Bulletin: 'I have received a stiff notice to said, is well adapted for this class of

It is also stated that negotistions.

it and my reply, which I hope you will publish." The letter to Mr. Bayley is as foi-lows: "Mr. R. H. Bayley. County Commis-valley holdings of the Johnsons and the addition of the letter of a mill site here. The Deschutes valley holdings of the Johnsons and the additional of the Johnsons and the additional of the Johnson of the Johns their associates are about 45,000 tively close at hand, some of the

SHEEP IMPROVE ROAD SOUTH

Filled and Dirt Hard After Rain. pleasant and that you can no longer do it with grace and credit to your-self, it is your duly and we demand "The thousands of sheep which." "The thousands of sheep which points, have traveled down this way have pounded all the ruts and chuckholes

"A. D. Anderson, Secretary, Crook County Farmers Union." first class shape. The expenditure of several thousand dollars could not have accomplished as much as the

FINISHING THE STREETS.

The street work on Greenwood ave-nue was finished last week, includ-ing the grading down to the railroad bridge, and on Saturday the crew, under the direction of Tom Murphy, I don't insist on your going nor will I be there to receive you buit prob-ably Springer will as he seems to be trying to run everything, H--- In-was placed last spring. Earth, is bed. ing brought to cover the rock and the big juniper tree which stood in the

ELDER WORKS ON ROADS.



OREGON---BEND MOST IMPORTANT SHEEP SHIPPING POINT IN STATE THIS YEAR

What is said to be the higgest ship-jed for the occasion and served enment of sheep handled from any rail-tread point in the state for several To accommodate the many bands

road point in the state for several years has just been made from Bend. Close to 32,000 sheep have been baded during the last 10 days, or will be loaded this week, the greater part of them bound for Montana for feeding in transit to Chicago. In re-turn for this, the biggest export Cen-tral Oregon has yet made, about \$100,000 has come into the country. In all, according to Traveling Freight Agent J. T. Hardy of the Ore-

5106,000 has come into the country. In all, according to Traveling Freight Agent J. Hardy of the Or Method of Calcolar and State and

bands came as far as 200 miles. It was greatly due to the hard work of Mr. Hardy of the Oregon Trunk, say the buyers, that all these sheep were rought here; hitherto a great McKay Says Ruis and Chuckholes at California railroad points. Both growers and buyers seemed well pleased with the treatment accorded Clyde McKay, who has been in the them here and express the belief that Paulina Mountains country, says that hereafter each season will nee great numbers of sheep exported from Bend in preference to other possible

A great number of the stock bought are lambs. According to Mr. Clay, who has been in the sheep buy-ing business for years and is reckoned one of the past masters in the art, Oregon is the best sheep breeding state in the business; the winter climate is so mild that lambs dropped at an ele at any time of year are pretty sure \$1 to 56, to live. In Montana, on the other hand, the very hard winters make an exceptionally high death rate. But lisue is the ranges there are larger and bet-ter than those of Central Oregon, and therefore it is coming to be customary for Montana firms to buy young stock here and fatten and raise it at home. This means a very profitable market and quick returns,

for the Central Oregon growers.

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BOND TRANSCRIPT APPROVED

Last Step in Sale of School Issue is Completed-Building Next.

The school board has received notification from Portland that the bonds recently sold by them to Morris Bros. have been passed upon by the legal firm of Teal, Minor & Win-befree, who pronounce the transcript correct in every way. The purchas-ers inform the school hoard that the bouds are being printed and that the money is ready for them, so that blds can now be taken on the new school

building. The bond issue, it will be remem bered, is for \$23,000. It was carried at an election July 20 by a vote of \$1 to 56. They are purchased at par plus \$45. They run for 20 years and bear 6 per cent interest. The bond

HARVEST NUMBER. Next week The Bulletin will issue a special Harvest Num-ber. It will be larger than the + issue + ber. regular issue and will contain
 special "writeups" of farm ac complishments in various dis tricts. In preparing the mate rial, Mr. Hoffman spent part of last week in the Alfalra and . Powell Butte countries, and this . week again goes over the Tuma-lo project lands in the Laidlaw country, and also will spend a + day or so in the Grange Hall + territory east of Hend. It will + : territory east of Bend. It will *
be an interesting issue for far.
mers and townspeople, and also *
for advertisers, as copies will *
be sent to The Bulletin's com-*
plete mailing list. It will be *
worth mailing to folks on the *
"outside" who want to know * * what Crook county can produce. . * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

ADAMS SUIT AGAINST CITY **DROPPED--SETTLEMENT MADE**

a wall. The balance was in dispute, and its reduction, in the settlement, of some \$600, is highly satisfactory to the city authorities.

At the council meeting a hydrant was ordered installed at the corper of Greenwood avenue and Ninth st.



Suit Brought Last March is Settled Favorably for County.

(Special to The Bulletin) PRINEVILLE, Oct. 15 .- Word was received by County Treasurer Jor-dan this morning that the injunction granted on March 25 holding up the payment of about \$50,000 of coun-ty warrants issued for road and bridge building expenses had been dissolved and that the money could bear 6 per cent interest. The bond issue is for the construction of a permanent grade school house, the plans for which already have been accepted by the board. NEWCOMERS ARE ARRIVING be paid out. According to the mes-sage received by Mr. Jordan, the Fall Colonist Travel is Now Reported payments, or in other words about \$10,000.



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FORESTER FLORY SAYS BENEFITS MANY

Private Subscription in Lane County Raises \$10,000 for Highway Betterment-Road From Bend to Sparks Lake Next Year,

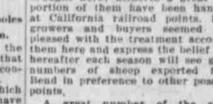
"For every one auto that croases the McKenzie route now there will be 100 in a few years," said Charles H. Flory, assistant chief United

in the summer they had contracted with growers to the south, ordering altiments of the last few months altiments of the last few months altiments of the south 30 cars a month. Among the growers whose sheep point of one of Oregon's largest sheep shipments. Bend the centralization point of one of Oregon's largest sheep shipments. Bend Pleases Sheepmen. In addition to sheep from comparative due to the control of the south of the sout the vital necessity of improved high-

ways The federal government will spend about \$500 next spring in improving the McKenzle road on this side of the divide, and the county has pledged an equal amount. Most of this will be near Windy Point, some three miles east of the summit, where im-provement is most needed. On the west slope the forest service already has expended about \$3000 and an equal amount will be expended next year. Lane county also has done

year. Lane county also has done much work. "By the middle of next summer." said Mr. Flory, "the McKenzie route will be a first class one for automo-biles. Its scenic attractions aro un-surpassed, and I am sure that the big auto traffic that is certain to come

big auto traffic that is certain to come across the mountains by the pass will be of great benefit to Bend." H. E. Vinčent, County Surveyor Fred A. Rice, George W. Wella, H. Grimes, Elmer Rice and J. Jeffries returned last week from the Sparks Lake country where they had been working on the Bend-Sparks Lake road. The survey work was not quite completed, being abandoned on ac-count of adverse weather conditions. It will be resumed early in 1914, and, says Mr. Merritt, the construction of the 14 miles of road will be rushed through as speedily as possible, so that even next summer Sparks Lake to He Brisk. The effect of the low rates to the vor of the Portland Trust Commany, We all & Co. the Const Relider Company, Signature Sparks Lake should be accessible to autoists. The government is devoting \$1000 to the partment will do the construction.



It is estimated that not less than 80 men, including owners, herders and packers, came to Bend with the many bands that arrived during the iast 10 days. As the owners were West at this time is now being feit all "flush" after getting good prices in Bend. Down at the depot the bag. for their sheep, and the others had plenty of pay coming to them, the gage room is plied full of trunks and dan of Prineville, on account of the visitors have proved something of a ministure bonanza, leaving a number is an indication of the arrival of the The different with which he is starting work with of thousand dollars heresin one way and another.

that in the next year. If you fellows are desirous of my scalp get busy. The office of County Commissioner is not much to lose especially since County Court to appropriate funds Jun, 1st.

(Signed) "R. H. Hayley." Laidlaw, Oct. 9, 1913.

(Signed) "R. H. Hayley." Laldlaw, Oct. 9, 1913. Mr. Hayley's insinuations that Mr. Springer doubtless was running Hades as well as Crook county was the inspiration for the printer's devment more necessary and nowhere could money be expended to more (Continued on last page.) general advantage.

O'Kane Entertains.

is an indication of the arrival of the been in effect for several weeks and

Friday night Hugh O'Kane of the the newcomers are beginning to reach Bend Hotel was host to the buyers, here.

the railroad representatives and a few others at a pleasant dinner whose loads of emigrants' movables shipped feature was roast lamb upon a big scale, for an entire animal was roast. Week.

Co., all of Portland, and R. L. Jor-

is an indication of the arrival of the The different banks which have That many homesteaders will hold fall colonists. The low rates have been holding the county money reserved for the payment of those war-rants have been notified that the case is settled and that the money will now be required. With the enjoined warrants paid on the basis arranged. claims in that district. Recently the

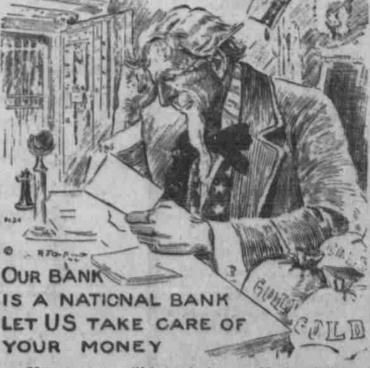
HENKLE LOCATES SETTLERS.

We are now occupying temporary quarters on Wall Street, south of the Bean Building. We expect to move into our new building at the old location, corner of Wall and Oregon Streets, about the first of the year. We are working under disadvantages and we will ask our friends to bear with us during this time. We shall continue to serve them to the best of our ability.

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