

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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"GO TO," BAYLEY TELLS CRITICS

COMMISSIONER UNPOLITE BUT FORCEFUL

Official Suggests That Those Who Demand His Resignation Will Find Judge Springer Barring Hades If They Cross Sixty.

County Commissioner Bayley has asked The Bulletin to publish a communication he recently received from officers of the Crook County Farmers Union, together with his reply thereto. The two appear below.

Mr. Bayley's reply, as will be noted, makes up in what the literary authorities call "spirited directness" anything its language lacks in parliamentary politeness. But it at least says right from the shoulder just about what Mr. Bayley means and feels, so The Bulletin publishes it "as well," without apologies.

Mr. Bayley writes to The Bulletin: "I have received a stiff notice to get off the grass from some folks in the Madras section. Am enclosing it and my reply, which I hope you will publish."

The letter to Mr. Bayley is as follows:

"Mr. R. H. Bayley, County Commissioner, Laidlaw, Oregon.

"Dear Sir—The attention of the Crook County Farmers Union 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 you and all members attend and look after the county's affairs to which we elected you and if you find this unpleasant and that you can no longer do it with grace and credit to yourself, it is your duty and we demand of you to resign.

"Yours truly,
(Signed) "N. P. Poulson, President,
"A. D. Anderson, Secretary, Crook County Farmers Union."
Madras, Oregon, Oct. 3, 1913.

Mr. Bayley's public reply reads:

"Mr. N. P. Poulson and Anderson, Gentlemen:
"Your note of Oct. 3rd received. Your logic is not so bad for I have often thought of doing the very thing you demand. But since you demand it I will give you a polite invitation to go straight to H— I don't insist on your going nor will I be there to receive you but probably Springer will as he seems to be trying to run everything. H— included.

"I have only missed three terms of County Court in seven years. Now watch the way the wind blows. If your Masco's freshness increases much more he will miss more than 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 Jan. 1st.

(Signed) "R. H. Bayley."
Laidlaw, Oct. 6, 1913.

Mr. Bayley's instructions that Mr. Springer doubtless was running Hades as well as Crook county was the inspiration for the printer's device.

(Continued on last page.)

LOWER ROAD BETTER.
Persons traveling from the western part of the county to Prineville by way of Powell Buttes will find it to their advantage to take what is known as the lower road. At Powell Butte postoffice go north instead of east. Road Supervisor Allen Wilcox of that district has put the lower road in excellent 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 was here and at the Tulce, with his company representative, John E. Ryan. With Mr. Johnson was his logging superintendent at Weed, Cal., where the Johnsons operate a large mill.

During his visit Mr. Johnson was not seen to be interviewed, but he 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 secured a contract for box shooks from the Cudahy Packing Company which can be produced by their present plants. The Deschutes pine, it is said, is well adapted for this class of product.

It is also stated that negotiations are in progress between the Johnsons and The Bend Company regarding the purchase from the latter of a mill site here. The Deschutes valley holdings of the Johnsons and their associates are about 43,000 acres.

SHEEP IMPROVE ROAD SOUTH

McKay Says Ruts and Chuckholes Filled and Dirt Hard After Rain.

Clyde McKay, who has been in the Paulina Mountains country, says that the road south is now in better condition than it has been in years.

"The thousands of sheep which have traveled down this way have filled the ruts and chuckholes full of dirt," said Mr. McKay. "Then the heavy rain has settled the dirt solid so now the road is in really first class shape. The expenditure of several thousand dollars could not have accomplished as much as the sheep did."

FINISHING THE STREETS.

The street work on Greenwood avenue was finished last week, including the grading down to the railroad bridge, and on Saturday the crew, under the direction of Tom Murphy, began on Wall street south of Ohio where rock from the sewer trench was placed last spring. Earth is being brought to cover the rock and the big juniper tree which stood in the middle of the road has been removed. The only remaining street to be cared for is Ohio between Wall and Bond.

ELDER WORKS ON ROADS.

Road Supervisor Bob Elder of this district has succeeded in getting the County Court to appropriate funds with which he is starting work with a small crew on roads east of town. It is understood that in the neighborhood of \$1000 will be spent. Mr. Elder and settlers who are obliged to use the roads all agree that nowhere in this district was improvement more necessary and nowhere could money be expended to more general advantage.

32,000 SHEEP ARE BOUGHT HERE AND SHIPPED EAST

MONTANA BUYERS BRING \$100,000 TO CENTRAL OREGON---BEND MOST IMPORTANT SHEEP SHIPPING POINT IN STATE THIS YEAR

What is said to be the biggest shipment of sheep handled from any railroad point in the state for several years has just been made from Bend. Close to 32,000 sheep have been loaded 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 return for this, the biggest export Central Oregon has yet made, about \$100,000 has come into the county.

In all, according to Traveling Freight Agent J. T. Hardy of the Oregon Trunk, approximately 30,000 sheep have been shipped from Bend this year. About 45,000 went to local points, such as Coleman, being sheep returned from forest reserve ranges west and south of Bend to winter range in the Shaniko country.

The buyers who purchased the 32,000 sheep are E. P. Clay of Oswego, Ore., and J. A. Green of Billings, Mont. They represented Montana firms and were assisted in their work by J. F. Asher of Mitchell. Earlier in the summer they had contracted with growers to the south, ordering all the sheep concentrated here and so making Bend the centralization point of one of Oregon's largest sheep shipments.

Bend Pleases Sheepmen.

In addition to sheep from comparatively close at hand, some of the 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 brought here; hitherto a great proportion of them have been handled at California railroad points. Both growers and buyers seemed well pleased with the treatment accorded them here and express the belief that hereafter each season will see great numbers of sheep exported from Bend in preference to other possible points.

A great number of the stock bought are lambs. According to Mr. Clay, who has been in the sheep buying 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 any time of year are pretty sure to live. In Montana, on the other hand, the very hard winters make an exceptionally high death rate. But the ranges there are larger and better 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.

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 last 10 days. As the owners were all "gush" after getting good prices for their sheep, and the others had plenty of pay coming to them, the visitors have proved something of a miniature bonanza, leaving a number of thousand dollars here in one way and another.

O'Kane Entertains.
Friday night Hugh O'Kane of the Bend Hotel was host to the buyers, the railroad representatives and a few others at a pleasant dinner whose feature was roast lamb upon a big scale, for an entire animal was roasted for the occasion and served entire.

HARVEST NUMBER.

Next week The Bulletin will issue a special Harvest Number. It will be larger than the regular issue and will contain special "writeups" of farm accomplishments in various districts. In preparing the material, Mr. Hoffman spent part of last week in the Alfalfa and Powell Butte countries, and this week again goes over the Tuma project lands in the Laidlaw country, and also will spend a day or so in the Grange Hall territory east of Bend. It will be an interesting issue for farmers and townspeople, and also for advertisers, as copies will be sent to The Bulletin's complete 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

Council Accepts Offer at Figure Originally Proffered, \$600 Less Than Amount Sued for by Him.

The suit of James Adams, the contractor who started the work on the street improvements, against the city of Bend, has been withdrawn and a settlement made. At its meeting last night, on recommendation of City Attorney Forster, who has been conducting the matter, Adams' offer to settle for \$1750 was accepted.

This is practically the amount which Adams was offered some time ago when he, with his counsel, Messrs. De Armond and Collier, appeared before the council and then rejected. Adams sued for \$2358.62. Of that amount, \$650 was admittedly due him, for overhaul and building 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 corner of Greenwood avenue and Ninth st.

INJUNCTIONS DISSOLVED

Suit Brought Last March is Settled Favorably for County.

(Special to The Bulletin)
PRINEVILLE, Oct. 15.—Word was received by County Treasurer Jordan this morning that the injunction granted on March 25 holding up the payment of about \$50,000 of county warrants issued for road and bridge building expenses had been dissolved and that the money could be paid out. According to the message received by Mr. Jordan, the present action comes as the result of a settlement between the holders of the warrants and the taxpayers who brought the suit which held up the payment. By its terms the various firms who hold the county paper agree to accept 20 per cent of the amounts claimed by them in full payments, or in other words about \$10,000.

The warrants were issued in favor of the Portland Trust Company, Reall & Co., the Coast Bridge Company and the Coast Culvert & Flume Co., all of Portland, and R. L. Jordan of Prineville, on account of the special road fund.

The different banks which have been holding the county money reserved for the payment of those warrants 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, there will be a considerable balance left in the treasury so that the county will again be on a cash basis.

M'KENZIE ROAD MUCH IMPROVED

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 crosses the McKenzie route now there will be 100 in a few years," said Charles H. Flory, assistant chief United States forester for Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Flory was here last week and together with Supervisor M. L. Merritt inspected much of the McKenzie route as well as looking into the status of work on the new Sparks Lake scenic road from Bend that is to be built next spring.

An interesting instance of what the people of Lane county are doing for good roads was narrated by Mr. Flory. Farmers and others on the west side of the mountains have subscribed about \$10,000 privately for improvement of the road and tributary roads. The remarkable thing about the subscription is that the largest individual contribution was only \$120. In other words, everybody took hold and dug up something even if it was only a few dollars, for all the residents have awakened to the vital necessity of improved highways.

The federal government will spend about \$500 next spring in improving the McKenzie 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 improvement 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 much work.

"By the middle of next summer," said Mr. Flory, "the McKenzie route will be a first class one for automobiles. Its scenic attractions are unsurpassed, and I am sure that the big auto traffic that is certain to come across the mountains by the pass will be of great benefit to Bend."

H. E. Vincent, County Surveyor Fred A. Rice, George W. Wells, 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 account 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 pushed through as speedily as possible, so that even next summer Sparks Lake should be accessible to motorists. The government is devoting \$1000 to the new road and the county has pledged a similar amount. The forestry department will do the construction.

HENKLE LOCATES SETTLERS.

That many homesteaders will hold down claims all this winter is the report brought from the southeast country by O. C. Henkle, locator. Mr. Henkle states that now, in his estimation, fully 1000 settlers have claims in that district. Recently the following have been located: Henry Timman, Anton Smith, Albert Nelson, Emil Nelson and Mildred Rose.

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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