

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. XI.

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BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1914.

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NO. 44.

TWO MEETINGS FOR SETTLERS

ONE AT BEND, OTHER AT REDMOND

Commercial Clubs Co-operating With Governor West, and all the Farmers are Urged to Attend Sessions on Saturday, January 17

In addition to the meeting of settlers already announced to be held at Bend on Saturday, January 17, there will be a similar gathering at Redmond, on the same date. The hour for the Redmond meeting is 3 p. m. and for the session here, 8 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain the views of the settlers on the Central Oregon Irrigation Co. segregations on the matter of state and federal aid for completion of these projects.

The following is a copy of a letter which the Governor has addressed to the Commercial Clubs at Redmond and Bend:

"I wish to ask your co-operation in arranging for a meeting of the settlers of the Central Oregon Irrigation Project at Redmond, January 17, at 3 o'clock p. m., and at Bend, at 8 p. m. This office is desirous of taking up the proposition of securing state and federal co-operation in the matter of completing the said Carey set project."

Urges Large Attendance.
The Bend Club, through Manager Robert B. Gould, has issued the following communication addressed to all settlers of the Central Oregon Irrigation Co. segregations:

"A letter has been received by this organization from Governor Oswald West, stating that he will be in Bend Saturday, January 17, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of meeting with the settlers and others interested, for a discussion of the proposed state and federal supervision of the Central Oregon Company's segregations.

You are urged to be at this meeting and to bring your neighbors with you. It is a most vital subject for your consideration."

HUGE SIGN CAUSING WAR

Merchants of One Street Claim to be More Dependable Than Others.

The following dispatch from La Pine was printed in the Portland Oregonian of January 1:
"A business war is being waged here between the merchants on Main street and those on Morson street, caused by the erection of a huge sign on all approaches to the town, stating that the Morson street merchants are the most dependable."

LITTLE GIRL VERY SICK.

Viola Garrison, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Garrison, is quite ill this week with pneumonia. She has been delicious part of the time. Her grandmother from Portland arrived Monday morning to help nurse her.

ANOTHER ROGERS AGENT.

Fred A. Matz arrived in Bend last week and will be associated with P.

C. Garrison in looking after the interests of the Rogers Lumber Company in Central Oregon. The extensive tracts of timber which are held by the company will be in charge of these two men, and Mr. Garrison says that there will be much field work carried on in the way of securing data which is necessary before milling operations can be undertaken. Mr. Matz was formerly with the forest service, being a member of the crew that spent last summer examining the soil and timber of the Metolius river valley.

PARTY IS VERY UNIQUE AND ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Sixteen Couples Dance at the Oregon, Dine at the Wright, and Bowl at Carmody Bros. Pool Hall.

Unique in its conception and thoroughly enjoyable was a party given last Friday evening, it being in the nature of a "progressive" affair. First, there was dancing, then dining and following this, bowling billiards and pool.

Sixteen couples gathered at the Oregon Hotel about 9 o'clock where they found the floor cleared of everything movable and in the best of condition for the "light fantastic." The hostesses for this part of the evening's fun were Mrs. Whitfield and daughters, whose hospitality was paragoned until 11:30.

At that hour the party went to the Hotel Wright, where there was waiting a splendid luncheon, served by the management, in connection with the eating of the good things, there was music, furnished by a big graphophone which had been provided by Ralph Poindexter of the Owl Pharmacy.

From the dining table the party proceeded as the guests of Dennis Carmody to his pool hall. The place was turned over entirely to the merry-makers, the doors being locked to the public. Here the fun reached its climax, with every pool and billiard table and the two bowling alleys in use. A large party of those who had never bowled before or had a cue in their hands, as was the case with a majority of the women of the party. There was no time limit set on the use of the place by Mr. Carmody, and the revelers held forth until an hour not very far from daybreak, the gathering then breaking up.

The party was chaperoned during the evening's festivities by Mrs. Whitfield.

SPRING WEATHER PREVAILS

Past Week Has Been Unusually Mild For This Season of Year.

The proper metaphor for cold and snowy weather in the middle of April is something about winter lingering in the lap of spring, and it seems only right to reverse it for the present conditions and say that spring is trying to crawl up into winter's lap and get a tight hold about the old fellow's neck. Ever since the chinook began to chase the snow last week the days have been mild and pleasant, with the snow on the distant hills the only wintry thing in sight. The temperatures up to this morning have been as follows:

Date	Max	Min
1	48	24
2	42	28
3	47	28
4	52	32
5	58	43
6	57	43
7	—	36

These are in marked contrast to those of a year ago when on the 3th the mercury stood at zero, on the 6th at 2° and on the 7th at 5° above zero.

NEW RAILROAD CHIEF VISITS BEND



L. C. GILMAN, OREGON TRUNK PRESIDENT.

The new head of the Oregon Trunk Railway, L. C. Gilman, made his first visit to Bend yesterday morning, accompanied by other officials of the road. The party consisted of J. Russell, retiring general superintendent, who goes to Seattle; W. D. Scott, who succeeds Mr. Russell; J. P. Rogers, superintendent; J. Lindsey, superintendent of bridges and buildings, and James Dundon, chief special agent. They arrived at 4 a. m. on a special train and left at 9 a. m. It was a hurried trip over the line and they did not get up town. At a later visit they will call on the business men of the town and make their acquaintance.

Mr. Gilman, formerly assistant to the president of the Great Northern Railway, became the active head of the Oregon Trunk and the North Bank system and affiliated lines in Oregon and Washington, last Thursday. He is a Western man, having been located at Seattle for many years. He was for a time assistant to L. W. Hill, stationed at St. Paul, when the younger Hill was president of the Great Northern. When Carl R. Gray became president of the Great Northern, Mr. Gilman returned to Seattle. For the last year and a half he has been the Great Northern's chief executive on the Western division.

As president of the affiliated lines of the system in this state Mr. Gilman declares it to be his purpose to energetically carry forward the development of the properties under his direction and at the same time further every enterprise having to do with the upbuilding and settlement of the agricultural sections.

MINSTREL SHOW FRIDAY

Laidlaw Folk Will Present Something Quite Comical.

Down at Laidlaw this week things are humming, in typical Laidlaw style, in preparation for the minstrel show and dance Friday night, and those who are getting up the entertainment are expecting a big crowd from Bend, Deschutes and other neighboring towns. Quite a unique announcement regarding the show has been made, it being as follows:

"You all be suah to come to de minstrel show nex' Friday night, ninth—cos it's goin' to be some show you bet. All ob de cullud poplahety in de city is goin' to palpatitate in de sho' and Rosie Johnson's little boy Lamb is one of de wonderfulest chile prodigals evah on de stage. He's dat cute an' sweet an' smart. Come and git a dollah's wort ob leff for thirty-five cents, and seventy-five cents wort ob dance wid de cullud atah folks. It will be wort any fan's money. Rosie Johnson or Lillie White will cithah one gib a sweet kiss to de handsome white man foh ten dollahs per smack."

The curtain will rise at 8:15 and after the show the floor will be cleared for the dancers.

FOREST SERVICE MEET.

Forest Supervisor M. L. Merritt will leave Sunday night for Portland where he will meet with the other supervisors of national forests on the eastern side of the Cascades, for a

conference on forest problems. The meetings will cover a period of 10 days and will afford a means for the officials charged with forest management to compare notes and discuss the various questions of administration. Seven forests will be represented at the meeting—the Deschutes, Crater, Hiskiyou, Chelan, Colville, Wenatchee and Okanogan.

COMPLETING NEW JAIL.

The brick work on the new city jail is being done this week and in a short time the building will be ready for use. It contains two steel cells, in each of which are four bunks, giving the prison a capacity of eight.

FARMER'S SHORT COURSE AT PRINEVILLE IN FEB.

Practical Information Will Be Key-note—O. A. C. Instructors Will Be in Charge—No Charge Is Made. (Special to The Bulletin)

PRINEVILLE, Jan. 6.—The agricultural department of the Crook county high school has just completed preliminary arrangements with the Oregon Agricultural College for the holding of a short course in Prineville in February. The exact date will be announced later. There will be no charge whatever in connection with the course.

This short course, demonstrations and exercises on the various phases of agriculture and domestic science. Every effort will be made to make the course of practical benefit to those who attend. Experts from the college will be on hand, not only to give the lectures and conduct the demonstrations, but to answer any questions which may be asked.

The object of this course is to provide the largest amount of practical information the time available will permit, and to offer it at a season of the year when the ranchers can best leave their farms. The work in domestic science will aim to furnish to the home-makers of Crook county information which will be of practical benefit in the every day routine of the home. Taken all together it will be a week filled with practical information and inspiring thoughts—a week that one can not afford to miss. Farmers are urged to begin now to plan their work so that the family can spend a week in Prineville next month.

MISS MEDA CASTLE MARRIED.

Word has been received from Nez Perce, Idaho, that Miss Meda Castle, formerly of Bend, was married there on January 1, to Leroy Hotaling, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hotaling. The Hotaling family formerly lived in Bend. The bride is the sister of Mrs. George S. Young and has many friends in Bend who were surprised at the announcement of her marriage. The young couple will make their home on the Hotaling farm near Nez Perce.

WHITE SALE CONFIRMED.

On Monday the court confirmed the sale of the John W. White property at the prices received at the recent auction sale. By having this resale the estate has received several hundred dollars over the sums offered at the first auction, but the up-river ranch still remains in the estate. This will be sold privately.

NIGHT TRAIN TO CONTINUE.

The rumor that has been circulated recently in Bend and other towns along the Oregon Trunk line that the night train is to be discontinued is entirely unfounded, according to railway officials here yesterday. There is absolutely no grounds for such report. It is stated.

LUNCHEON AND TALKS TODAY

NOON MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN

More Than 100 Assembled in Smith Building and Unrestricted Man-ner.—Is Arranged by Church

A luncheon arranged by those in charge of the evangelistic services was held at noon today in the Smith building, and there were more than 100 business men present. The meal, prepared by the church ladies, was served for 25 cents a plate. Following the luncheon, there were short talks by a number of men, Dr. E. J. Buigin, the evangelist, being the concluding speaker. The toastmaster was H. H. De Armond. It was intended to have the speeches limited to five minutes each, but a number of those on the program were unable to say all they wished in that period.

J. B. Shouse was called on first. He said that he had been taught that our school is our business but added that, to some extent, this was not true in Bend. He asked that the citizens aid in the educational work, and among suggestions he mentioned keeping the boys from loafing at the pool halls, the school pupils from staying out late at nights at lodge and revival meetings. He concluded with the statement that the public can work quite a change outside of the school.

J. P. Keyes had been assigned to the topic of civic needs. He spoke having a curfew law that is enforced, declaring such of particular good to the girls of the towns. Referring to saloons, he said he thought that the fathers of the town should be asked to view this question, but that he spoke only from the economic standpoint. In regard to the license fees paid by them, he stated that he considered it an expensive way of collecting taxes.

A committee waited upon C. S. Hudson this morning and persuaded him to speak on the commercial needs of the town. He had been given to understand that he might occasion to be wished, and he took occasion to reply to some criticisms that had been made by Dr. Buigin. He said one should not judge a town by the number of church members and the number of saloons it has but by the character of its citizens. He said the citizenship of Bend is of a high class—that it never was as good commercially and civically as now. He would not put the saloons out of business if he had it in his power to do so, and declared that the only way to end the liquor business is to stop the manufacture of whiskey. "I stand ready to give all possible aid in this direction," he said. "I lived in Kansas and Oklahoma under prohibition and is a farce. Put a high license on saloons and make the proprietors run decent places, don't make them social and moral outcasts but help them into other lines of business. One of the highest duties a man has is to provide a home for himself and family," he declared, adding, "Character to me is above religion, and everything that tends to

(Continued on page eight.)

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