

THE BEND BULLETIN.

Vol. XII.

* *

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1, 1914.

* *

NO. 4.

MORE WOOL AND BETTER PRICES

OUTLOOK IN CENTRAL OREGON BRIGHT

E. M. Foss Tells of Three Cents a Pound Improvement in Price and Ten Per Cent Gain in Crop—A Million Pounds Here This Year

Much more wool centering here for shipment, and far better prices for the grower—meaning good business for Bend and prosperity for the sheep men—is the double prophecy made by E. M. Foss, traveling agent of the Oregon-Washington and Deschutes railroad, with headquarters here.

Last year there were between 500,000 and 600,000 pounds of wool shipped from Bend. This year there will be at least a million pounds, according to Mr. Foss, and perhaps more. This season's prices average about three cents a pound better than those of 1913, and will run about 14 cents, as against 11 cents last year. Not only that, but the crop will be ten per cent higher, owing to a satisfactory winter, plentiful feed and other favorable conditions.

"The present outlook for the wool-growers of Central Oregon is the best they have faced in many years," said Mr. Foss, who has been devoting much time to investigating the wool situation in the interests of his road. "Big crops and good prices are assured. More than that, the wool actually has been contracted for. This spring, for the first time, buyers have contracted almost all the Central Oregon clip on the sheep's backs, months before shearing. Of course this is most satisfactory to the growers, and assures them a prosperous season."

All the clip to the South will come here for shipment, says Mr. Foss, where there is any choice of distance as compared with Lakeview. The freight rate from here to Boston is 1/2 of a cent better than from Lakeview. Also, this summer many more sheep will be sheared here than ever before. Much of the clipping will be done enroute from the winter feeding districts to the summer ranges in the mountains, which chiefly are reached from here.

An example of the satisfactory outlook is that of "Red" Brown, whose big ranch lies to the southeast. Last year Mr. Brown sold 90,000 pounds of wool at 16 1/2 cents. This year he has contracted to sell 110,000 pounds at 18 1/2 cents. All of this will be shipped from Bend.

The date of the wool sale in Bend has been announced as July 7.

Boston Market Strong. The optimistic conditions of the Boston market are reported as follows in Dunn's Review:

The demand for wool is unabated. All distributive markets are active and competition for desirable offerings is keen. The London advance is firmly established and has been added to since the auction sales began. Local offerings are comparatively small, especially of domestic, and command steady sale at strong and improving values. Fully 20,000,000

pounds, and possibly more, of the new domestic clip have been contracted on the sheep's back by eastern dealers and prices realized on late contracts are the highest of the season, showing a sensible advance on the opening rates. It looks at present as though the bulk of the 1914 clip would be contracted before the actual shearing season opens.

ATTACK ON COMMISSIONERS IS PROVING BOOMERANG

Judge Springer Himself Was Chiefly Responsible For Purchase of Auto For the County Superintendent.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

PRINEVILLE, March 30.—The attack upon the County Commissioners, circulated at the behest of Judge Springer, as printed in The Bulletin last week, seems destined to act as a boomerang against Springer. This is especially true as regards the charge that the commissioners are responsible for loaning County Superintendent Myers \$1200 to buy an auto out of county funds, illegally. For Judge Springer appears not only to have officially sanctioned the transaction but to have been its chief supporter as well.

The arrangement was discussed in court at the time of the tax levy meeting last year. Myers was to have the money advanced for the car, and was to repay it from the mileage allowed him by law, as the car earned such mileage for him. The judge endorsed the plan. Once, according to witnesses, he even said:

"I am willing to assume full responsibility for the superintendent's car, because he needs it more than any other officer, and should have it."

And now the matter is used by Springer followers in an effort to discredit the Commissioners! As a result of this attack, Mr. Myers Monday took up the \$1200 warrant in full. He says: "I do not care to allow the commissioners, who are totally blameless, to be attacked over my shoulder."

PARCEL POST SHIPMENTS

Latest Use of Service Is For Sending Poultry Wire to Interior.

The position of Bend as a parcel post distributing center is being taken advantage of more and more by Portland shippers. By sending goods here by freight and having them forwarded to interior points by parcel post the lowest possible rates are secured for the whole journey.

The latest example of this occurred on Monday when the United Warehouse shipped out to Beckley 1655 pounds of poultry netting. It had come in in 120 pound bundles which had to be opened and the netting repacked in 40 pound weights. This done it was taken to the post-office and sent off.

These interior shipments are now given a new routing, going by Redmond and Prineville. Formerly they were sent back around by rail to Vale and freighted from there.

MASONIC OPENING THURSDAY.

Tomorrow night the Bend Lodge of Masons will formerly open their new hall in the new Deschutes Investment Company building. The dedication of the new quarters will be attended by a large body of Masons and will mark the most important development yet made in the career of the local lodge. The Redmond and Prineville lodges will have delegations present. Saturday night a party of the local lodge, including H. E. Allen, George S. Young, J. C. Rhodes and Ward H. Coble, took an official invitation to the Prineville lodge.

WALLS OF NEW SCHOOL RISING

MASONS WILL FINISH IN THREE WEEKS

Wenandy and Fox Employing 20 Men on Job With Big Weekly Payroll—Good Masonry Work Is Being Done—Stone Shows Up Well.

Although somewhat delayed by the recent unpleasant weather, work on the new Reid school building is progressing rapidly and has reached a point where it is possible to realize something of the appearance of the completed structure. Considerable skill is being shown in the selection and preparation of the stone for the building and the result promises to be one of the best examples of construction of native stone in town.

Wenandy and Fox, who have the stone contract, submit to them by Brosterhaus brothers, are now employing over 20 men on the work, including quarrymen, stone cutters, wall men and helpers. In addition they have three teams hauling stone and making in all a weekly payroll of \$700. All are local men except a number of the stone cutters who have been brought in from the outside. C. R. Kurrle is in charge for Messrs. Wenandy and Fox.

To date the foundations have been put in and half of the stone work on the basement floor. This is the slowest part of the work as the upper stories will use less stone and can go ahead faster. By the end of this week, if no delays occur, the stone work will be two fifths completed.

As the building progresses the plumbing work is being carried forward by J. J. Ryan and Brosterhaus brothers are doing such of the carpentry as can be taken care of at the present time. Unless unexpected delays occur they expect to have the whole building completed by August 1. The stone work, according to L. L. Fox, will be finished in three weeks.

BOOSTS McNARY AND FORBES

W. D. Barnes of Laidlaw Says Records of Two Men Deserve Support.

W. D. Barnes of Laidlaw was here Monday. Mr. Barnes, as usual, is showing interest in politics, and this time he is trying to make sure that all the people on the Tumalo Project and other Central Oregonians vote for Justice McNary of the Supreme Court and State Representative Forbes for re-election.

"Mr. McNary, by his stand when McMahon enjoined the Tumalo appropriation, won the gratitude of all Central Oregonians, and should get their votes," said Mr. Barnes. "And the same is true of Mr. Forbes. Certainly no man in the last legislature made a better record than he did. In both cases no feeling of party should interfere with giving a rousing majority."

CREAMERY NOW ALMOST SURE

240 COWS HAVE BEEN SIGNED UP

Results of Investigations Gratifying—La Pine Country Interested—Quarters May Be Rent Free The First Year—Storage Only Cost

J. P. Keyes, president of the Commercial Club, who has been chiefly conducting the work for organizing the co-operative creamery, reported at Saturday's meeting that already 240 cows have been signed up. From the investigations made, he asserted, there seems no doubt that sufficient cow owners will come into the institution to assure that it can be started successfully.

The luncheon this week was at the Pilot Butte Inn, and was attended by 52 farmers and businessmen. During the week Mr. Keyes, P. H. Dencer, W. G. Waugh and H. W. Skuse, had made trips among the farmers getting signatures to the articles of incorporation. A number of districts where there were cows, and many ranchers whom it is sure will come into the organization were not reached. Once the creamery is operating it is practically assured that much cream that is now being sold elsewhere will come here, although "signing up" is not yet possible.

The autos used in this investigation were contributed by J. A. Eastes, J. N. Hunter and W. H. Staats. W. G. Fordham, postmaster of La Pine, was present, and when called on for remarks expressed much optimism concerning the scheme and was sure that many cow owners in the La Pine country would go into it.

Further discussion concerning irrigation problems were indulged in, Cole E. Smith, and B. Ferrell being among the speakers. V. A. Forbes was called upon to explain the general situation, and did so, incidentally offering his services gratis to the Water Users' Association should they desire legal advice or representation before the Land Board.

The luncheon next Saturday will be at the Wright Hotel.

B. W. L. & P. CO. WILL HELP.

In connection with the creamery matter, Manager Foley of the Bend Water Light & Power Co., states that plans have been adopted whereby the ice plant his company is now erecting will be made of ample size to accommodate the creamery. A second floor will not be used, as at first considered, but the creamery, if that organization cares to accept the quarters, will be on the first floor.

"We have no desire to make profit from the creamery," said Mr. Foley, "if we get taxes and insurance cost from the building investment we are satisfied, and it is possible that for the first year the quarters will be rent free. Cold storage, power, and water will be charged for at the lowest possible rate."

MANY ENTER CONTEST.

Over 25 pupils of the Bend schools have signified their intention of entering the contest for the trip to the San Francisco fair arranged by the First National Bank. A full list of the contestants will be announced next week.

CITY SPRING CLEANING.

Mayor Miller has designated this Friday as the official day for spring housecleaning in the city. Wagons will cart away all ordinary rubbish that has been raked to the street or alley lines. Citizens who expect to take advantage of this free cartage are asked to notify either H. E. Allen or B. E. Roberts.

LA PINE MEETING WILL DISCUSS CREAMERY FRIDAY

Manager Gould of Commercial Club and Others Visit Neighbors To the South—Impressed by Activity

In the interests of the co-operative creamery, Manager R. B. Gould of the Bend Commercial Club and a party of local men went to La Pine Saturday night, attending a meeting of the commercial club there.

So far as the creamery is concerned, the result of the pilgrimage was the appointment of a committee by the La Pine club, which is to make a thorough canvass among the farmers of that country, telling them of the project and urging them to attend a meeting that will be held at La Pine Friday. A large Bend delegation is expected to attend that meeting, and already Messrs. Hudson, Coe, Forbes and Dement have agreed to contribute the use of their cars, while more are expected to make the journey. It is expected that in addition to getting a goodly number of cows signed up from La Pine ranchers other matter of mutual interest to the two towns will be discussed.

In speaking of the trip, Mr. Gould enthused greatly over the record of the La Pine Commercial Club.

"They certainly know how to do things up there," he said. "Their club has 74 members and owns its own quarters and property. The dues are only 25 cents a month and everyone seems to take a lively interest. It's prosperous, too. For instance, they are just paying out for a piano."

Those with Mr. Gould were Frank May, P. C. Garrison, W. W. Faulkner, and B. Ferrell. They went in Dr. Ferrell's car.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION

Rates of Light Company to be Passed on by R. R. Commission.

The chief matter of discussion at the council meeting last night was the procedure to be taken in the case of a local saloon keeper who had failed to pay the quarterly installment on his license fee. It was finally voted that he should be ordered to close until the license was paid. The appointment of Frank May as assistant engineer to serve during the coming absence of George S. Young was confirmed and cement sidewalks were ordered on Wall street in front of the Fulk's building and the opposite side where the old Chapman building stood.

In view of the recent electrical franchise discussion the council took the position last night that an investigation of the rates of the present company would be desirable and a vote was passed ordering the city attorney to prepare the necessary papers requesting an investigation of rates by the Railroad Commission.

CALL FOR CITY WARRANTS.

All registered City Warrants on the General Fund from numbers 261 to 315 both inclusive, will be paid on presentation to the City Treasurer. No interest will be paid after this date.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1914.
M. E. COLEMAN,
City Treasurer.

REAL SETTLERS ARE ARRIVING

LARGE NUMBER CAME IN MARCH

Men With Families and Full Carloads of Goods, Stock and Farm Implements More Numerous Than Ever Before—More to Come.

Greater activity in the actual settlement of Central Oregon lands than has ever before been known occurred last month, according to figures given out by J. H. Corbett, agent at the union depot at Bend, and all indications point to a continuous flow of settlers. It is not only in quantity but in quality also that the newcomers lead, coming as they do with farming outfits complete down to the last detail.

In the month of March alone, 13 cars of immigrants' movables, as they are called in the railroad classifications, arrived in Bend, representing the outfits of some 15 families who are going to make new homes in this part of the country. In February six cars came in and others are expected to be added to the list in the coming month. The March arrivals, according to Mr. Corbett, were more than twice the number ever received here in any one month in the past.

As indicated above these settlers are none or them coming here "broke." All are men with families who have accumulated enough in their former localities to provide them with all the essentials of equipment and a good many of the luxuries. For instance one of them has his own well drilling outfit. All are well supplied with household furniture and farming implements and a number brought as good stock as has ever been seen here. A complete saw mill outfit was brought in by G. C. Cannon, who comes from Yonca, Ia. Oregon, and is going into Crescent where he will set up his mill.

The three northwestern states, Idaho, Oregon and Washington are represented by these settlers and the cities of Seattle, Portland, Eugene, Tacoma, Vancouver and North Yakima, with several smaller and lesser known towns.

They are bound for several different points in the interior, including Rivers, Imperial, Arrow and Fremont and with the expected settlers for the La Pine, Crescent and Port Rock country will make substantial additions to the growing homestead country.

FARM BULLETINS AVAILABLE.

As an aid to Oregon farmers who are becoming more and more interested in hog raising, the Agricultural Department at Washington is sending out a number of instructive bulletins, of which the following is a partial list: No. 379, hog cholera; No. 22, Feeding Farm animals; 205, pig management; 339, alfalfa; 372, soy beans; 462, utilization of logged off lands; 350, dehorning cattle; 273, a successful hog and seed corn farm; 273, boy's pig clubs. Any farmer who desires any or all of these bulletins may obtain the same free of charge by writing to any of the Oregon representatives or senators at Washington.

Keep Your Valuable Papers In Our Vault

The best and safest place in the world to keep fire and life insurance policies, notes coming due, mortgages, deeds—in fact all valuable papers—is in a fire-proof vault.

Every one cannot afford to have a steel vault, or even a fire-proof safe in his home, but every one can afford to keep his valuable papers in our vault because the rental charged is as nothing compared with the protection afforded.

You can lease a steel box with a non-pickable, Yale lock—big enough to contain all your valuable papers inside our vault, for only \$2.00 a year.

Drop in next time you're passing.

Deschutes State Bank

Successor to the

Deschutes Banking & Trust Company
BEND, OREGON.

B. FERRELL, Pres. F. O. MINOR, Sec'y.
E. M. LARA, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

B. Ferrell, F. O. Minor, E. M. Lara

FISHING TACKLE For ALL

A COMPLETE LINE OF STRICTLY FRESH STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM. OUR PRICE IS STILL AT THE BOTTOM

Call and See Our Goods

BEND HARDWARE CO.

The First National Bank OF BEND, BEND, OREGON

U. C. COE, President E. A. SATHER, Vice-President
C. S. HUDSON, Cashier

Capital fully paid - - - \$25,000
Surplus - - - - - \$18,000

To Homeseekers:

Parties contemplating taking Homesteads in the new lands just eliminated from the Forest Reserves, should bear in mind that Bend is the closest Banking town to these lands.

We are making a special effort to be of service to new people coming into Central Oregon.

Call and see us and arrange your finances, so you will not have any trouble in having your checks cashed.

The First National Bank of Bend

DIRECTORS

U. C. COE E. A. SATHER C. S. HUDSON
O. M. PATTERSON H. C. ELLIS