

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 27, 1914.

CINDERS ARE TIMBER OWNERS

BEING ROLLED ARE ORGANIZED

ICE PLANT IS BUSY

Wholesale Shipments Made to Points On Railroad.

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The first wholesale shipments of ice from the new plant of the Bend Water Light & Power Co, were made last week, one car going to Madras and another to Redmond. In order to make these shipments the plant was taxed for a short time to its full constitute leading the officials of the capacity, leading the officials of the company to consider the installation of another unit and it is possible that this step may yet be taken. In that case an additional room would be added to the present building for the use of the creamery as proffered Already 500,000 Acres of Central

the use of the creamery as proffered by the company. Officials of the Seattle company who furnished the machinery for the plant have recently inspected the plant and have been enthusiastic in their praise of the quafity of ice that is being made. According to them the ice is of an exceptional quality due to the fine water supplied from the Deschutes. In the northwest they say there is only one other stream to compare with the Des-chutes in the purity and quality of water. water.

CLARK RHODES TO MARRY

Monroe, Washington, Girl to Become

fore the wedding, which will take place at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming.

Itt wedding trip to San Francisco Mr, and Mrs. Rhodes will live here, making their home in the Bloss cottage formerly occupied by the Goulds. Mr Rhodes is local manager of the Bend Park Co.

CHECKING UP SURVEY

Deschutes Lumber Co. Holdings.

Concluding the investigation of the Concluding the investigation of the limber lands of the Deschutes Lumber Co, begun by cruisers reported to be in the employ of the Weyerhaeuser interests, M. C. Messervey, of the Lumberman's Engineering Company of Portland arrived in town last week with R. Slatterey, and weat out to the lands under examination. No information is obtainable as to the meaning of this additional survey but it is understood that it is to cheek up the results obtained by the cruisers who finished recently. Mr. Messervey is known as a logging experiment by the results obtained by the cruisers who finished recently. Mr. Messervey is known as a logging experiment by the results obtained by the cruisers who finished recently. Mr. Messervey is known as a logging experiment by the results obtained by the cruisers who finished recently. Mr. Messervey is known as a logging experiment by the results obtained by the cruisers who finished recently. Mr. Messervey is known as a logging experiment by the results obtained by the cruisers of accuter of section 35. Township 12 S. Range 16 E., W. M., thence in a westerly direction along the southwest corner of township 12 S. Range 16 E., W. M., thence in a westerly direction along the southwest corner of township 12 S. Range 15 E. W. M. thence in a southerly direction along the Township lines to the southwest corner of township lines to the southwest corner. We may the expected at any time. We was may be expected at any time. limber lands of the Deschutes Lum-

To Vote on Question at Next General Election-Proposed New County to Be Called Jefferson-Vote of

TO DIVIDE THE

COUNTY IS PLAN

PETITIONS CIRCULAT-

ING IN NORTH END

NO. 12.

1065-18 Voting Precincts.

The plan for the division of the ounty that has been under discussion in the northern and of the county for some time past has recently assumed a definite shape and, it is understood, petitions are now being circulated asking the county court to place the question on the ballot to be voted on at the general election to be held in November.

Mrs. Rhodes on June 3. J. C. Rhodes is to be married on June 3 to Miss Ellen Fleming of Mon-roe, Washington, Mr. Rhodes left Saturday night for Seattle, where he will spend most of the time be-fore the wedding which will take county, covering everything, roughly speaking, north of township 14. The name proposed for the new county is Jefferson.

By a tabulation recently made st appears that the registered vote in the proposed Jefferson county is 1065 as against 2873 in the rest of the present Crook county. Other com-parative figures are as follows: Tax-able area, Jefferson 990,720 acres. Crook 2,310,706, assessment 1913, Jefferson \$3,372,244, Crook \$9,539. 581. There are 34 voting precincts left in the old Crook county. To obtain the desired division the

vote in the new county must be 65 per cent in favor and 35 per cent in favor in the balance of the county. The proposed petition is as follows:

To the Honorable Court of Crook

ULY FOURTH PLANS ARE MADE Masquerade Carnival on Streets in Evening is Proposed as One Attraction-Many Amusing Events To Be Worked up By Committee.

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local office.

A sentiment long forming that this year liend should have a Fourth of July celebration came to a head at a meeting last night, when it was decided to organize a day of enter-tainment here. For two years lo-cal people who have desired to cele-brate here have bowed to the wishes of other communities, and now that Redmond and Princylle both have had their innings it was decided that this season Bend was entitled to a celebration.

CELEBRATION IS

PLANNED HERE

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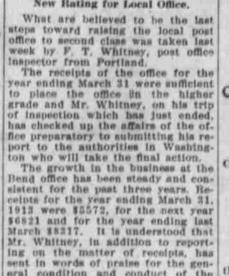
At a meeting last night at the City Council room preliminary plans were discussed and steps taken to get a working committee. After discus-sion it was voted to leave the selection it was voted to leave the selec-tion of a general committee, prob-ably of five members, to Mrs. K. D. McIntosh and J. A. Eastes. Mrs. McIntosh has been most active in arousing interest in the proposed celebration. In addition to the regular committee there will be an auxilliary committee of women and several sub-committees to have direct charge of different events. The plans, so far as they have pro-

The plans, so far as they have pro-gressed, contemplate a general good time throughout the day. A base-ball game will be arranged. A get-together luncheon, probably on the lawn by the river side, is proposed. There will be foot races, humerous and sections some barses there. serious, some horse races greased pole contest and similar funproducing events and several side attractions, auch as a tennis tourna-ment, trap shooting contest, canoe races, etc. In the evening it is proposed to have a masquerade fete on the streets, the band playing at a central point, forming the hub of an out-door carnival. The chief spon-sors for the celebration have canvassed the town pretty thoroughly and rewort a generous support.

Advertising matter for neighboring communities is being prepared and will be sent out at once.

SAM COLLINS SICK.

Sam Collins last week was taken seriously sick with heart trouble and John affected.



POSTAL RECEIPTS GROW

Inspector Here in Connection With

New Rating for Local Office.

CREAMERY MEETING

condition and conduct of the

Question of Machinery and a Butter Maker Now Up.

The adjourned meeting of the creamery organizers was held on Sa+urday afternoon in the Commercial Club rooms, about 20 farmers attend-ing. The committee appointed to collect collect the subscriptions reported through the treasurer that \$160 had been received up to that time and the directors of the creamery were appointed to receive the balance still due, and also to solicit more cows.

Through the secretary, E. D. Havemann, the company is now looking up the question of machinery and also is investigating butter makers. It is expected that a butter maker will be here for the meeting to be held next Saturday at 2 o'clock. All subscribers and others interested in the creamery are urged to be present.

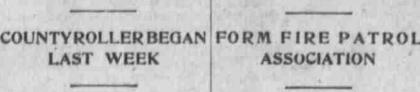
NEWSPAPER AT STAUFFER

Enterprising Homestead Country To Have Publication of its Own Soon.

The progressive enterprise of the homestead country to the southeast, which builds schools and founds commercial clubs, as well as turns a sagebrush waste into cultivated fields is about to take another forward step. Out at Stauffer there is to be a newspaper

C. J. Stauffer, who lives at the postoffice which bears his name, is organizing the new project, which will be known as the "Stauffer En-terprise," Equipment for a little plant has been ordered, and it will be started some time in June. The paper will be a weekly, probably published on Monday, and will be de-voted to the news and advancement of the big homestead country which bad to be rushed off to Portland Fri-day oight. He is now at the Conva-lescent Home, in a somewhat im-proved condition but still with his heart and liver giving him distrees. Bloss is there also, similarly of so great interest and benefit to d. Bend. Stauffer is 18 miles south-

Dun's Trade Review contains the lead. Stauffer is 18 miles south-east of Brookings, in Lost Creek wool outlook: "Business in domestic wool is reand commissioner, is an experienced wrinter. JACOB RHS DIES. Jacob Rifs, the eminent social Districted by the small supplies on hand and the high prices asked by holdiers. Light receipts of new domestic are of-fered and selling at firm prices. Most of the current business is in mported stock, which meets with a brisk demand. The new domestic clip is being absorbed, largely on contracts in advance of shearing, and most of it will have passed from the control of the growers earlier than usual. The outlook is considered favorable as consumption is expanding, stocks far from excessive, and the situation strong throughout the world."



Completed Sections Have Good Appearance-Different Materials to be Tried as Binder-County Crew Also Active Near Town,

Work on the business streets of the city in carrying out the plans made before "Good Roads" day has been going on in full swing for the last 10 days and it is now possible for the city in carrying out the plans been going on in full swing for the last 10 days and it is now possible the city in carrying out the plans been going on in full swing for the last 10 days and it is now possible the city in carrying out the plans the city in carrying out the plans the plans the city in carrying out the plans the plans the city in carrying out the plans the plans the plans the city in carrying out the plans the plans the plans the city in carrying out the plans the pl to get an idea of the way the streets will look when the work is completed. Early last week the county road bad been spread on Wall street north of Oregon. The cinders were first wet down thoroughly and when the roller was through the street had a very good appearance. Diverse opinions as to the lasting mailing of the surface were first of the street had a very good appearance.

quality of the surface were heard on different sides, however, and on the other streets to be treated varying sociation, and fully 100,000 more are methoda of applying the surfacing material are being tried. On Oregon street earth has been practically all the timber in Crook

roadway has been plowed and crown-ed with a scraper preliminary to putof einders and then crown with cinders

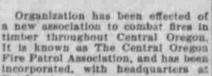
Between Minnesota and Oregon the time ago, In preparing Wall street for the reached.

cinders the cross walks have been torn out and the earth scraped away from the curbs with the result that ladies dressed in the present styles have as much difficulty in crossing the street as their sisters in larger cities have in getting on and off street

County Crew Busy, Also,

In addition to this work in the city the crew under Supervisor R. M. Elder has recently moved its camo to a location on the river just below the county bridge and from there will work on the connection with the Laidlaw road. The city boiler and steam drill have been moved out to the point near the Reed planer where a ledge is to be cut through and the work was begun yesterday.

WOOL OUTLOOK BRIGHT.



ASSOCIATION

Oregon Pine Lands Have Entered

Organization to Prevent Possi-

bility of Future Fire Loss.

Bend. The officers elected are as follows: roller came into town and began at once to roll down the cinders that had been spread on Wall street north urer, J. H. Haner; directors R. W.

mixed with the cinders to serve as a county, and Lake and Klamath coun-sort of binder while on the lower ties north of the Indian Reservation. Last year there were several amiller co-operative associations, and these all have been amalgamated into the ting the cinders on. On Wall street new organization. Under the state between Ohio and Minnesota it is laws timber owners are compelled planned to mix clay with a light coat eitther to supply adequate patrol for their holdings or pay the state to do the work. By combining all in-terests, and handling the work on a

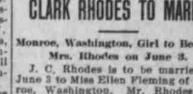
cinders will be placed with the idea of later trying out oil as a binder as proposed by M. J. Danielson some also that a very high state of efficiency in preventing fire loss will be

> As it is, the fire loss in the open Deschutes pine lands, where there is practically no underbrush, is al-most a cegligable quantity. With most a certigable quantity. With the work of the association, with or-ganization and ample funds, it is expected to wipe out any possibility of appreciable fire loss. Mr. Haner will devote all his time

to the work this summer and will be on the move throughout the terri-tory, making his headquarters, for the most part, at Bend, which was al-so selected for the headquarters of the Association because of its central location in regards to the timber A leaflet describing the work of the Association, the by-laws and a form letter, is being mailed to every timber owner.

HIGH PRICE FOR WOOL.

J.C. Houston, of Roberts, was in pected at any time. following optimistic report on the town Tuesday. He has just finished lambing. From 1250 ewes he got 1120 lambs. 1120 lamba. In the sever experienced in this or any other country for sheep. The grass has been excellent, the winter mild and the price fair. He contracted his clip at 15c delivered at the railroad. Last sears son he got but 11% cents. He will abear at the railroad on the way to the summer range.—Prineville Journal. He says that this is



Mr. Rhodes met Miss Fleming some five years ago when engaged in railroad work there. After a

H. C. Meservey of Portland Examine

TEACHERS ARE LEAVING.

The Hend teachers are departing on their vacations. Miss Cowles and on their vacations. Miss Cowles and Miss Byron left Saturday for their homes in Illinois and Massachusetts. Hoth will be back next year. Miss Holmes left for Wisconsin Tuesday, and will return, as will Miss Sidner, who started for Nebraska Saturday. Tomorrow Miss Hustington leaves for Castle Rock, Washington, and af-"dutch treat" party at Mrs. Herrings.

Mr. Stauffer, who is a U. valley. land commissioner, is an experienced printer.

worker, died yesterday at his summer home at Barre, Mass. His son, John, was a Bend resident for several years, first serving with the Forestry Ser-vice here and later as game warden. ter a visit at the Vandevert ranch Miss Dolson will go to Illinois. Sat-urday night twelve of the teachers cording to Portland papers he is now again in the Forestry employ in Port-Inn et

iting members are invited to attend. July 7.

Becond degree work at the next meeting. Monday, June I. All vis-iting members are invited to all vis-

REVISED SALES DATES. The following revised list of wood ales dates has recently been issued. Pilot Rock, First sale, May 21st.

Whereas. The proposed Jefferson county has property of an assessed value of more than two million dollars and an area of more than four hundred square miles, and a popula-

tion of over twelve hundred, and Whereas. Crook county will have in the territory remaining after lef-fermon county is cut off an area of over four hundred square miles and

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