

# THE BEND BULLETIN.

Vol. XII

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914.

NO. 28.

## DANA WRITES OF AD CLUB'S TRIP

### JOURNAL HAS COMPLETE ACCOUNT

Newspaper Representative Who Was Here Over Labor Day Tells Story of Two Days Entertainment—Says Spirit of People an Asset.

Another aftermath of the Portland excursion is a spirited article written by Marshall N. Dana which appeared in the Oregon Journal of Sunday. With glowing enthusiasm it sketches in Bend's history, lauds the character of its citizenship, briefly describes the incidents of the Admen's entertainment, and dwells upon the spirit of the town.

The article follows:  
BY MARSHALL N. DANA.  
Higher above Portland than the rain clouds and 250 miles distant on the river Deschutes is Bend where, years ago, travelers into the desert had to ford water and turned to the long trail east.

There were wagons, shelter tents and campfires here, and presently, cabins built of logs from the pine forests. Supplies were assembled and sold. Hotels were opened. Experimenters in irrigation were rewarded with encouraging yields from the soil and the quality of the wheat occasionally grown prompted predictions as to the food to feed a nation that might be grown on the vast plateau were there favoring conditions, men to work, and transportation. There were suggestions, too, of the unlimited number of boxes and boards that might be sawed from the enormous area of pine trees and the industry that could be created thereby.

When railroads crept up the crooked canyon through which the Deschutes pours the drainage of the highlands into the Columbia, it was as though the world's long arm had been reached out to touch and quicken this remote district with the business blessing of development.

This was three years ago. Bend had then a thousand people and today the population is 2000. Young men eager with belief have come in. Broad canals feed irrigation projects. Automobiles make light of distance. Within a year it is promised lumber mills will begin devouring the pine and the railroads will be lengthened.

A tiny fraction of the Deschutes power has been transformed into electric current with the consequent discovery that the unvarying surge of the water past the doors of the city may be transformed at small cost into current abundant for light and heat and power for homes and factories no matter how large the place may become and how important its industry.

Thus is witnessed the fact that Bend has naturally the furnishings necessary to modernness—power and products on highlands with 300 days of sunshine in the year.

But all these are incidental when weighed against the character of the people who live there. People may reduce to barren commercialism the most inspiring of opportunities. They may see in lands nothing but real

(Continued on last page.)

## "500 WOULD JOIN NEXT BEND EXCURSION"

No Writes Enthusiastic Portlander Echoing Sentiment of Admen—Value of Junket Incalculable.

Echoes of the Ad Club excursion are coming thick from Portland, and their enthusiasm shows what a bit the affair was with the 103 business men who came here last week and how tremendously valuable it was for Bend.

The papers have been full of Bend's praises and many of the excursionists have written appreciation of their good time on the Central Oregon junket.

Here are a couple of characteristic letters, both from prominent Portlanders:

"From the way the boys feel about it now, we could get up a crowd of 500 if we ever start for Bend again. The bunch that didn't go is kicking itself because it overlooked the big bet. The trip was really a revelation to all of us. The value of the trip as a whole will be incalculable, and I know that everything Bend ever wants down here she can have, and if she wants Portland to help her get anything anywhere else, you'll get it."

"Did Bend put it over? Well, I wonder! There wasn't anything to it and you can just bet your own sweet little life that we Portlanders appreciated and enjoyed your program from start to finish. There wasn't a hitch—everything moved along as though the track had been sprinkled and rolled every day for the last year and four months. I hope that this shall be but the beginning of many visits of this kind on the part of Portland business men in the future and that we shall have the pleasure of returning the kindness you extended us while in Bend."

## DIRECT METALLIC PHONE TO DALLES AND PORTLAND

Pacific Company Will Install New Service, Connecting With Pioneer Company, for Through Business

Announcement is made by the directors of the Pioneer Telephone Co. that a through metallic telephone line will be installed at once with Portland, giving Bend and Prineville direct long distance connection. The work will be started at once.

The Pacific Telephone Company is putting in the new service, which has been under discussion for some time. Negotiations came to a head last week when District Commercial Manager C. H. Moore of Portland and District Manager W. J. Phillips were here and at Prineville and drew up contracts with the Pioneer people. The line will be the property of the Pacific company, and will simply connect with the Pioneer service at Bend, Redmond and Prineville. Through contract with the railroads it is understood the new wires will be placed on the telegraph poles.

No local business will be handled by the through lines; they will be exclusively for uninterrupted long-distance calls from here and Prineville to The Dalles and Portland and connecting lines there. The "metallic" line means that a double wire is used, one carrying the message and the other completing the circuit; on local lines the circuit is closed by the ground, giving a comparatively inferior service. The completion of this improvement will mean that Bend will have as good phone connections with the Northwest as any community in the state.

## SCHOOLS HAVE 50 NEW PUPILS

### ENROLLMENT LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Splendid New School House, Built of Native Stone, Was Opened Last Thursday With 244 Children Using It—Is Model of Excellence

Bend's schools opened the Fall term last Tuesday with an enrollment of 50 more pupils than were on hand at opening time last year. This figure does not include the two county schools in this district. The greatest increase is in the High School, which now has a membership of 50, as against 33 in 1913.

It was not only the opening of the schools, but also of the new school building, which was inspected by many Monday and put in active operation Tuesday, with 244 children on hand the first day. While some of the finishing details are not quite completed, the structure is ready for use in all its important points, thanks to the energetic work of the contractor, Ed Brosterhous, and all who have seen it agree that in excellence of plan and execution Bend now has a school of which it may justly be proud. The new structure is called the Reid school in honor of Bend's first principal, Miss Ruth Reid, now Mrs. H. J. Overturf.

The building has dimensions of 52 by 60 feet, with three stories. Its walls are of native pink stone, quarried by W. A. Beaver; they were laid by Wenandy and Fox, contractors under Brosterhous. The trimmings are of black stone, also a native product. The stone cutting and laying is exceptionally well done, and the outside of the building is extremely attractive, although some would quarrel with the sawed-off appearance of

(Continued on page 5.)

## A DAIRY COUNTRY

A. A. Bonney of Tygh Valley Sees Opportunity Here.

Making his first trip through this country since 1908 A. A. Bonney of the Tygh Valley in Wasco county was in town last week meeting former friends and customers and taking note of the growth since his last visit. Mr. Bonney is engaged in dairying and raising pure blood Jersey cattle and has sold a number of cows in Crook county.

Looking at this section as a practical dairyman, with the experience of 30 years behind him, Mr. Bonney stated it to be his firm belief that this was destined to be a great dairy country. "Wherever alfalfa can be grown dairying will succeed," Mr. Bonney said, "and it is clear that it can be raised here. Some of the fields that are just being put into alfalfa when I was here last year show a fine stand. A good cow will pay \$20 a ton for alfalfa and that means success for the farmer who can raise that best of all crops."

While here Mr. Bonney visited the local creamery and later spoke of his visit with enthusiasm, praising both the equipment and the butter maker in charge.

## HOMESTEADERS TO HAVE PHONE

### LINE TO BE BUILT TO MILLICAN

Franchise Granted to Johnson and Knudson to Begin Term of County Court—To Begin Construction at Once—May Extend Line East

Having been granted a franchise to build a telephone line from Bend to Millican, P. R. Johnson of Millican and Albert Knudson of Round Valley, Nebraska, are beginning the construction of the line at once. The name of the new company is the Mt. Pine Telephone Company.

The line will run on the Bend-Burns road for about 10 miles coming from the present Millican post-office toward Bend. Then it will turn off into the woods until within about 6 miles of town when it will be carried along the road again. According to Mr. Johnson, who was in town yesterday in connection with telephone business, settlers to the east are anxious to have the line continued out to them and it may possibly be done.

From the city limits the business of the new company will be brought into town by the Pioneer company with whom a switching arrangement has been made. For subscribers to the company's service a charge of \$2 per month will be made while the toll rate to Millican for all others will be 25 cents per call.

Mr. Knudson, who is associated with Mr. Johnson in the new company, recently visited here with the idea of looking up some investments. He has now returned to his home in Nebraska but will probably be back in the near future.

## MCKENZIE MONEY READY.

Clyde R. Selts, supervisor of the Cascade National Forest, has received information by wire from the department at Washington, that \$10,000 of the \$70,000 promised for the improvement of the road over the summit of the mountains by way of the McKenzie pass is now available. It will be here in a short time, but the actual work of improvement will not begin until next summer, when the winter snows will have disappeared. It is the intention to take a steam shovel and other machinery to the summit, to be used in the construction of the road.

## VOTE FOR DESCHUTES COUNTY.

(The Prineville News.)  
September 19, 1914.  
\* THE CROOK COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL IS PRIMARILY A PRINEVILLE INSTITUTION. \* YOU MAY CALL IT A COUNTY INSTITUTION ALL YOU PLEASE, AND TECHNICAL- LY, THAT IS CORRECT, BUT \* THE FACT STILL REMAINS \* THAT NO PART OF THE COUNTY RECEIVES ANY DIRECT FINANCIAL BENEFIT \* THEREFROM EXCEPT OUR OWN TOWN. \*

## INTEREST GROWS IN THE SATURDAY LUNCHEON TALKS

Large Attendance at Last Meeting—Several Ladies Present—Topics are Given for Next Saturday Meeting

The attendance at Saturday's Commercial Club luncheon at the Wright Hotel proved the growing interest in the meetings and in the weekly discussion of the measures coming up on the ballot in November, several of which are threshed out each week by selected speakers representing both sides of the subject. In addition to a large attendance of men, numbering probably 50, there were a dozen ladies present.

J. B. Shouse spoke in favor of the bill favoring appropriations for the maintenance of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, and C. S. Benson against it. Dr. Connors not being present Dr. B. Ferrell alone appeared on the "Painless Parker" Dental Bill, which he opposed. The George bill, proposing to abolish the Desert Land Board and eliminate State Engineer Lewis as an elective officer, was discussed by A. O. Walker, favoring the measure, and G. P. Putnam opposing it.

At the luncheon to be held next Saturday at the Bend Hotel the subjects and speakers will be as follows: for the appointment of a tax code commission, yes, J. H. Corbett, no, J. D. Davidson, for proportional representation, yes, R. Farnham, no, H. H. De Armond, for a universal eight hour law, yes, T. H. Foley, no, J. P. Keyes. All voters are invited to attend these discussions.

## EXCURSION STILL ECHOES

Talking About Their Visit Here.

The Portland Ad Club men who made the trip to Bend last week are still talking about the good time they had here and in every publication issued by the various organizations who were represented some mention of the trip is made. The Monday Crawfish, Rex Lampman's section of the Monday Oregonian, contained the following reference to the trip this week:

"BEND, Or., Sept 12—(Special)—This city is fully as strong as it was prior to the recent dashing raid of a squadron of meandering minstrels and mellifluous matadors from Portland, whose pennant bore the mystic symbol, "A-d-e-l-u-b," to which local strategians attach various significances. General Lara thought he had a claw when he started to spell it backward, but he abandoned his theory when he saw there was only one "l." The Board of Strategy, in joint session with the War College at Fort Cheney, have figured it out, but are keeping their deductions dark, as they intend to open negotiations for the exchange of General Mayer, one of the matadors, whom they insist really belongs in this army, having wandered into the enemy's country when a child and become inured to their manners and customs. General Putnam is planning a lynching as a signal lesson to the invaders the next time they come. General Hudson has filed the idea away in moth balls at the 1st National Bank."

In the Logical Pointer, published in the interests of the Manufacturers and Land Products Show, under the caption "A Real Bender," appears an account of the trip ending as follows: "If ever there was an occasion when a man wanted to move from Portland and live in another community, it would be right after a trip to Bend, and he would probably decide on that land of sunshine and plenty which surrounds Bend and the Deschutes river."

## FIRST ARRIVAL FROM WAR ZONE

### E. C. NEWHAM COMES FROM ENGLAND

Says Conditions in British Isles are Nearly Normal Although Troops are Moving and Recruits are Being Drilled—Had Safe Passage

Rev. E. C. Newham arrived in town last evening with Mrs. Newham, coming almost directly from England, where he saw some of the war activity now going on there. The voyage from Liverpool to Boston was made in a British ship, the Franconia, of the Cunard line, and except for a bad storm was without any unusual incident.

In England, according to Mr. Newham, there is little to indicate that the country is now engaged in a great war. Prices of food stuffs that were advanced when war was declared have now fallen back to their former level and in some cases even below where they stood at that time. Troops are seen on their way to shipping points more often than formerly and recruits are being drilled in public. Otherwise everything goes along about as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Newham had some difficulty in getting steamer accommodations for the voyage to the United States. Once the vessel on which they had expected to sail was discovered to have a full list and twelve steamers on which they had reservations were taken by the government as transports. The Franconia, on which they made the passage, sailed on August 30 after several postponements. She carried 1775 passengers, one of the largest lists ever landed in Boston.

The voyage across the Atlantic took 16 days, a part of the time in a dense fog and as the fog horn could not be used for fear of attracting the attention of hostile vessels some danger was incurred. Once the ship narrowly escaped running down a fishing schooner. No war vessels were seen except for two British cruisers at Queenstown. The Franconia had to take down its wireless until 75 miles away from the British coast and had its smokestacks painted a battle ship gray and ran with all lights out at night.

Mr. Newham has been appointed to the Methodist church at Prineville for the coming year and leaves for there tomorrow.

## NOTICE TO DUCK HUNTERS.

All hunters are warned that the duck hunting season does not open until October 1, the State law in this respect being succeeded by the Federal Weeks law.

Clyde M. McKay, District Warden.

## NO SCHOOL.

If the present cold weather continues there will be no school this week nor until parts for the heating system have arrived and been put in place. The cold has come unexpectedly and finds the heating arrangements in the new school building not yet completed. All classes were dismissed early on Monday and Tuesday and will not meet again until the heating apparatus is in shape.

## BANK WITH US BY MAIL



JUST BECAUSE YOU HAPPEN TO LIVE IN A COMMUNITY WITHOUT A BANK IS NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULD BE WITHOUT THE SERVICES OF ONE. THE POSTAL SERVICE ENABLES MANY PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY AND EVEN IN OTHER PARTS OF THE STATE TO ENJOY BANKING FACILITIES. WE SOLICIT YOUR DEPOSITS BY MAIL. DROP US A CARD FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO BANK WITH US BY MAIL.

## Deschutes State Bank

BEND, OREGON  
E. FERRELL, President E. M. LARA, Cashier

## PLUMBING and Plumbing Supplies

A Complete Stock to Choose from

## Bend Hardware Company

THE COMPANY THAT PUT THE "WEAR" IN HARDWARE.

## 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 . . . . . \$22,000

## TO TRAVELERS:

The American Bankers Travelers Checks are not now issued by the Banks, owing to the war.

If you are going away secure one of our

## LETTERS OF CREDIT

which may be cashed at Hotels, Banks and other places without identification.

Sums may be obtained on them as needed, saving the danger of carrying currency, and buying drafts.

We do not make any charge for them and you will find they are very convenient.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BEND

### DIRECTORS

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