

A girl haby was born to Mr. and

H. J. Overturf expects to go up the

Mrs. A. M. Pringle is expected to

E. T. Houch, who has been in Ida-

return from Portland this Saturday.

Evening Post.

G. P. Putnum's.

FALL and WINTER

DRESS GOODS

homestead last week.

to Portland last week. returned Saturday night.

Mrs. J. B. Godfrey Sunday night.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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V. A. Forbes spent Sunday in Portriver duck hunting this Saturday." Inud.

J. Fellows of Burns, was in town yesterday

P. W. Beasloy of Laidlaw was in town Monday.

C. W. Ashbaugh of Brookings was in town yesterday.

T. H. Foley spent Thursday and Friday in Portland.

E. M. Peck of Hampton spent Monday and Tuesday in Dend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shaw of Sisters, were in town yesterday. Miss Eleanor B. Wetmore of Prize-

ville is now residing in Bend.

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, ORE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1914.

ho and Washington for three months, returned to Bend last Thuroday. A. M. Pringle of the United Ware

house Co. made a business trip to Silver Lake last Thurstay and Fri-

Joe Innis has repaired the steps at the corner of Wall and Oregon streets leading down to the path to the Kenwood bridge.

The Royal Neighbors gave a dance the division talk that preceded his in Sathers Hall last night. A large speech and prefaced his remarks with crowd attended and everyone had a prefacel of approval of the very good time.

Mrs. E. A. Griffin returned this week from Salem, where she had been visiting her brother and attending the State Fair,

W. J. McGillvray, formerly of Bend and now a resident of Munroe, Wash., is here for a week attending and presented the "dry" increments against to business affairs.

Messers, Keyes, Hudson, Lara and Stover went to Redmond Sunday and played terrois. Of the six matches played the Hend man won five.

Miss Arrie Black left Bend on Saturday. She is going to Portland for for the settlement of local irrigation a few weeks, from whence she will questions. go to visit her sister in La Grande, Texas,

Ferdinand Tauscher, who has a homestead in the Millican valley, was in town Thursday on his way to Mr. Tauscher proves up Portland. on his claim moon.

The Baptist Woman's Union will that skill can make. My prices range meet at the home of Mrs. T. H. Foi-from \$15.09 up. Dry Cleaning and pressing a specialty. F. E. Dick. ey Thursday afternoon at two o'clock to sew. Friends of the Union and Adv. strangers are welcome.

Miss Gertrude Markel returned from a three months visit to Chicago She expects to stay " last Friday. town for about two weeks, then go is

her homestend in Millican valley. The "Forest Echo" Trio, which is composed of Mrs. Maclaurin, Mrs. Fish, and Mrs. Parker, will give a concert at the Dream Theatre this Friday night. Everyone is requested

o attend. Word comes from Redmond that Alfred Munz, the bardware merchant was accidently run over by an auto driven by Jense Tetherow Sunday night. It is understood he was serionsly injured

A. L. French and family returned Robert Blackwell has recently to town Saturday. They have been also: the agency of the Saturday to the Round-Up at Pendleton, gotaken the agency of the Saturday ing from there to Portland for a few The Bend Glee Club will hold their went to The Dailes where he attendregular rehearsal on Friday at Mrs. ed the Rodeo

B. A. Breckenbury, of Portland, h Mrs. Dell Parker, who is Mrs. Mar-Laurin's mother, came in from her Power Co., for the Public Utilities C mmission in connection with the investigation of the company's rates C. Coe, and J. H. Haner went Mr. Huter now being made.

> The following list of men went over to Prineville to attend the Chapor meeting of the Royal Arch Masons D. Davidson, L. R. Foss, C. Hudson, L. A. Nixon, A. O. Walker H. A. Miller, H. J. Overturf, J. H. Corbett and Clyde McKay.

F. Edwards has brought in from his ranch eight miles southeast of town samples of his "Hallanthe" tua combination of three plants, leaving samples at Shaws feed store. He says they are most delicious cat-

ing. He also brought in some fine samples of artichokes, grown on dry tand.

JEFFERY HERE LAST NIGHT

Candidate for Attorney General Discauses the Prohibition Amendment. Following the county division moeting last night, John A. Jeffrey, candidate for attorney general of Oregon on the Demouratic ticket, ad-dressed the audience. He had heard the division talk that preceded his an expression of approval of the division movement.

was taken up with a discussion of the "dry" amondment to the constitution to which he turned after dis cussing his qualifications for the of-fice he seeks. He frankly stated his It in a forceful manner. At the close of his speech local advocates of the amendment engaged in discussion

A large part of Mr. Jeffrey's time

with him. In conversation with local mos rf. ter the meeting, Mr. Jeffery soid that if elected he would use his influence

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SISTERS FAIR

GREAT SUCCESS

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time and not allowing the time to drag for the audience Agricultural Exhibit County's Best. The agricultural exhibits covering both irrigated and dry farm products were a surprise to all who saw them.

Cloverdale with her general exhibit consisting of almost everything from well developed peanuts to the hard-ler grains and grasses is especially deserving of praise for the amount, variety and arrangement of the display. Melons, corn, tomatoes, grains and grames from dry-land home-steads is convincing evidence that the

soll of western Crook county stands in town this week appraising the high in agricultural possibilities. plant of the Bend Water Light & The collection of needle work plac ed on display by the ladies of the west side is believed to have been the best ever exhibited in Central Ore-

gon, and proved an interesting center of attraction to all visitors to the fair. The display included many valdriving horse, won by E. H. Howell, Sisters uable articles that would prove prize minners at many of the larger fairs.

Indians Add to Attractions. About 150 Warm Springs Indians

were in attendance throughout the Robt. Smith, for the best knitting, won by Mrs. C. L. Depnison, Sisters. fair and contributed much to the attractions. A number of special races were put on each day in which they took a prominent part and in which Robt. Smith, to the lady receiving they were often winners. Their war dances held every night attracted the greatest number of prizes on baking, won by Mrs. A. L. Templeton, large crowds and proved an interest-Sisters. g feature of the fair. A section of the exhibit that was by Robt. Smith, to the mother awarding feature of the fair.

T. H. Foley returned from Port-land Sunday morning. The M. E. Ladies Aid Met today at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bartlett.

One sack Blue Stem flour, by Bend way, for best display of grains and grasses, won by J. N. B. Gerking, Milling & Warehouse Co., for best doughnuts baked from Bend flour. \$37 set single driving harness, by

won by Mrs. A. L. Templeton, Sia-John Clark Saddlery Co., through ters. Robt. Smith, for the best all around 50

50 pound sack Blue Stem Flour, by Bend Milling & Warehouse Co., for best huns baked from Bend flour, won by Mrs. F. L. Shaw, Sisters.

Smith, to the person receiving the greatest number of prizes on live stock, won by C. S. Woods, Sisters. 50 pound anck of Blue Stem Flour, by Bend Milling & Warehouse Co., for best loaf of bread made of Hend Flour, won by Mrs. P. J. Loithauser, Sistera.

One sack Snow Flake Flour, by Redmond Feed & Mill Co., for the best bread baked with Snow Flake Flour, won by Miss Jennie Woods, Sinters

\$13.50 pair of wool blankets by Moore Watson Dry Gonds Co., through Robt. Smith, for three best

100 fruit trees, by Lafollette Nursuccess of many of our fairs being \$3,50 pair Walk Over Shoes, by sery Co., Princyllie, for the best ex-due to a great extent to the efforts of Mannheimer Bros., Bond, for best dis-hibit of fruits grown west of the play potted plants and flowers, won Deschutes river, won by Mrs. J. Stidby Mrs. C. L. Dennison, Sisters. \$7 in merchandise, by Patterson Drug Co., Bend, for the bent three pounds of hutter, won by Mins Jennie Control of the bent three pounds of hutter, won by Mins Jennie Children Sisters. \$14.50 Planet Junior Garden Driff, by O.-W. R. & N. Railway for best exhibit of corn, won by R. Z. Davis, Children Sisters. \$14.50 Planet Junior Garden Drill, Woods, Sisters. \$1.75 Universal Food Chopper, by Pend Hardware Co., for the best load of bread baked in Monarch stove, won by Mrs. F. L. Shaw, Sisters. Gist. \$10.00 in goods, by United Ware-house Co., Bend, for best individual display of vegetables, won by J. N. B. Gerking, Laidlaw. Cash and special prizes too num-

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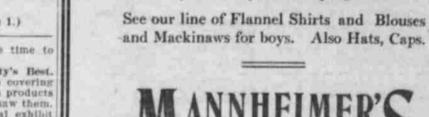
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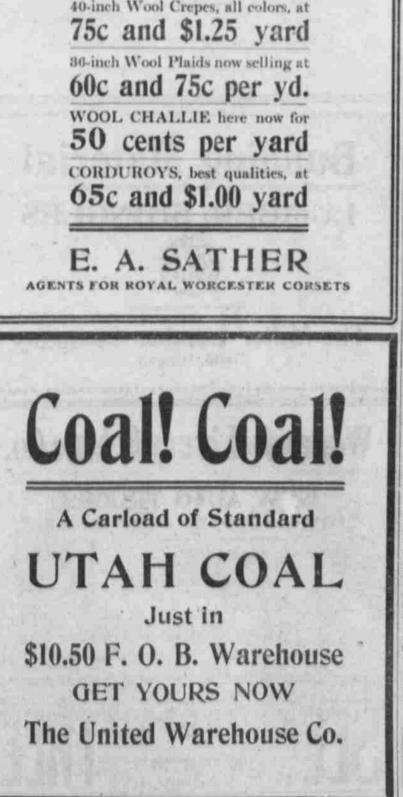
does away with all buttons on a band

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Laidlaw

blouse is worn out.



this week.

Don't forget the Fraternal Brotherhood dance on the 29th. It is go-ing to be something new and every-'ody should attend,

Geo. liaten is expected within the next week to bring thirty-five head

charles Thornthwaite hns some fine big currots, turning and paranips which have been grown by J. C. Sil. ver on the old Thornthwaite place on the Tumalo project. by the three days of the fair, and the fair association as well as all lover; of music feel very grateful to the members of the Hend hand who vol-untarily came to Sisters and assisted with the music on Bend day. which have been grown by J. C. Sil-ver on the old Thomathwaite place on the Tumalo project.

Mrs. Burton Oney, who sprained her ankle about three weeks ago. while working around the Big River Ranger Station is reported as doing nicely, and expecting to be around aga'a in a couple of weeks.

TO SHIP SILVER LAKE CATTLE

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not only agreeable but profitable. 'It is the purpose of some of us to

have the Commercial Club give them a dinner while here and impress on them the advantages of shipping via lend and trading and banking at this point. "We have kept them posted for

the last three weeks as to the buy-ers, when they would be there, etc., both by letter, telephone and through the Silver Lake merchants. As a result we have received three new, des'rable accounts from the advance phyments made them.

"It is hoped everycne in Bend will co-operate in this matter and that our merchants will make them prices that are right.

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Miss Elizabeth Davis expects to go county and district fairs are fast beto Portland for a vacation some time coming more closely connected. The won by Howard Hartley, Sisters.

> the school children. Band Furnishes Good Music,

The Sisters Carnet Band is especially deserving of much praise for the excellent music furnished during

F. L. Shaw, president of the Sla-ters Fair Association, is entitled to the greater part of the credit for the success of the fair. Without him 't is doubtful if Sisters would have suc-

ceeded in singing such an event for many years to come. Mr. Shaw, as-sisted by Mrs. Shaw, during the past several months, have been untiring in The Reid school play grounds make been cleared and graded, a new ce-ment walk in d across the front, which is being connected with the side walk on Bend and Wall street by new cross walks.

staring the enterprise in the face Mr. Shaw stuck bravely to the field knowog that he was in the right and de

termined to prove to all that great things are possible even under the strongest of adverse conditions.

ALL NAMES NEXT WEEK. Next week The Bulletin will .

print the complete list of prize . winners at the Sisters Fair, In . this issue only special prize whatners are listed.

The principal winners of the racing events were: W. B. Crawford, of Bend, Robert Smith, of Sisters, Tony Lyttle, of Prineville, T. A. Hu-son, of Prineville, Muriel Edmundson was the winner of the girls race. Frank Dibble, of Bend, was an easy winner in the auto race, while Geo. H. Brewster carried off the honors in

the motor-cycle race. Special Prize Winners.

Stiletto grindstone, given by Robt, Smith, Sisters, to the farmer receiving the most prizes for grain; gran-res and garden truck, won by R. Z. Davis, of Gist.

One-ball barrel Blue Stem Flour, by Bend Milling & Warehouse Co., for best one-half bushel of spring wheat, grown on irrighted land, won by R. J. Skelton, Sisters.

\$3 hat for best bushel of barley, by R. M. Smith Clothing Co., of Bend, won by Fred Wiese, Sisters, One-half barrel Blue Stem Flour, by Bend Hotel, for best one-half bushel dry-land potatoes, won by A. D. Oster, Sisters.

\$20 harrow, by Oregon Trunk Rafi-

paddle horse, not under 15 hands, by Carl Woods, Sisters.

\$25 tailor made suit. by Robt,

One barrel White River flour,

One harrel Dement's Flour,

Stoves, Ranges

Tinware

Graniteware

\$1.50 sack Blue Stem Flour, by Bend Milling & Warehouse Co., for erous to mention were won by pro-best cookies baked from Bend flour, ducers scattered all over the country won by Mrs. A. L. Templeton, Sisters, west of the Deschutes river.



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