

PRINEVILLE TAKES FOOT BALL GAME FROM BEND

Both Teams Below Standard—Local Eleven Slow—Fumbles are Costly—Redmond Plays Here Saturday

In a slow game replete with fumbling, the Crook County High School football team defeated the Bend high school eleven last Saturday at Prineville by a score of 6 to 0. The game was devoid of anything that bordered on the class of football that either team is capable of putting up with the available material and the coaching they have been given for the last two months.

Although Prineville outweighed Bend several pounds to the man the locals were not entirely outclassed, and only in the first quarter when the Bend youngsters were stage frightened did Prineville put the pig skin across for its lone touchdown. In the second quarter Bend came back stronger, especially on defense, while Prineville's fumbles were costly, the back field did not work smoothly and the ball was repeatedly lost on the first down. Not only was this true of the county seat lads, but also of Bend. Bend's line was weak and repeatedly the Prineville line punched big holes, downing the Bend back field men in their tracks.

Bend's one big chance to score came in the second quarter with the ball within striking distance of Prineville's goal. Failure to score may be attributed to the slowness with which Bend's backfield got off its plays. The ball had been advanced up the field with regularity, but Jackson at quarter could not get his men together to rush the ball across and the half was called with the ball on Prineville's two yard line.

In the second half there was a flash by Bend and the ball after poor line plunging and costly fumbles was advanced to Prineville's ten yard line. Bend fumbled again and the ball was booted out of dangerous territory. In the fourth quarter Prineville started a rush with Bruches effectively tearing up Bend's line for repeated long gains. Prineville bulleted through to Bend's one yard line when referees Bechtell penalized them for pushing. Prineville was then rushed out of dangerous grounds. Dorsey Jackson at quarter, replacing his brother, put snap into the game and using Brandenburg and Young effectively plunged the ball into Prineville's territory but was unable to score.

Estes, Prineville's quarter back, handled his men with ease and continually had Bend up in the air. He made much yardage himself and sent his backs through the line hard and low. Brandenburg, Bend's captain, played a strong offensive and defensive game, doing much of the work

in the line himself. Dorsey Jackson, Bend's midget center and quarter-back, although inexperienced in the pivotal position, has the stuff for a speedy quarterback.

Bend will meet the Redmond high school on the local field next Saturday afternoon at 2:30. It is said by some who have seen the Redmond eleven work that it is stronger than Prineville. On the local grounds it is expected that Bend will put up a stronger game than it did last Saturday. Coach White contemplates several changes in the Bend line.

Last Saturday's game was refereed by L. M. Bechtell of Prineville. Steve Steidl was umpire.

CUNNING TAKES CHARGE

M. A. Cunning has taken charge of the weekly published at Metolius. The name "Jefferson County Searchlight," has been changed to "Jefferson County Record."

LIBRARY BENEFIT SUCCESSFUL

The benefit given at the Bend Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights on the occasion of the presentation of "The Sea Wolf," netted the club \$25.

BEND BECOMES GOOD MARKET

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and will begin manufacture of these products this week. This addition has been made to offer the farmers a ready market for much of the product which has not been used by the mill company previously.

The grain crop throughout this part of the state has been considerably better than was expected it would be earlier in the spring, according to Mr. Kroenert. No definite computations as to the volume has been made, but it is known from the amount stored in the warehouse that the amount is considerable above any previous years.

The Kharkov wheat which is being introduced in this part of the state for fall and winter sowing is proving a boon to the farmers who have planted it. The Kharkov wheat sown following the harvest is up and is looking hardy. Owing to the dry season not much of this variety of wheat has been purchased, but with the first rains it is expected that the demand will be heavy.

Although the Bend Flour Mill Company, under the present management, has been in operation a little more than a year it has established a sales territory extending from Gateway to Burns and a wide distributing area east and west of Bend. A large majority of the dealers all along both the Oregon Trunk and O-W. R. & N. during the last nine months have been placing large orders for the varieties of flour manufactured by the Bend Flour Mill Company.

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be possible to pay them in bonds of the District for a certain fair proportionate value for the outstanding indebtedness to the company—such as settlers' notes, and other amounts due for outstanding maintenance fees etc. These accounts could be transferred and be made payable to the District, and could be extended over a period of from twenty to thirty years, in place of the short time specified in the notes of the company. The interest, in this event, would be paid on practically the entire face value of the notes, and the difference between the actual sale price and the face value would pay a proportion of the interest on the outstanding bond issue. The interest on the purchase price of lands which are now vacant but which are patented through the state and to which liens are attached to the company, would also assist in the payment of interest on the bond issue.

"The success of the proposed reorganization would depend upon the settlers on the Project and the interest of the local people. In my opinion, meetings should be held and the matter discussed by not only the actual water users and land owners in the proposed district, but also in the towns of Bend and Redmond, in order that some steps might be taken before other serious obstacles might arise and thus still further complicate the situation.

"The organization of the settlers into a District would seem desirable to promote their mutual interest in all matters affecting their water rights and the canal system. When thus organized, they could deal as a community or a municipality, with the government, through the Secretary of the Interior who is very favorable to the District idea, for the reclamation of their lands, or any other agency which might present itself; should obstacles later present themselves, which might prevent the early completion by the sale of their bonds.

"It is also the intention of the writer to bring to the attention of the Irrigation Congress and other important bodies, the importance of having the Government, the State, or both, on a co-operative basis, guarantee the interest on Irrigation District Bonds, for a period of from three to five years, in order to lighten the load of the farmer during the development period; especially on projects which have been examined by Government, State or other responsible officials, and found worthy, feasible or attractive."

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