

PRINEVILLE WINS FROM BEND 13-0

LOCALS LACKING IN PRACTICE

Muddy Field Prevents Fast Work—Victors Held Scoreless Until the Fourth Quarter—Two Touch Down in Last Five Minutes.

Outplayed, but not outgamed, the Bend All Stars were defeated by the Prineville All Stars in a matinee encounter last Sunday at Prineville by a score of 13 to 0.

Showing superior strength in almost every department, Prineville played a game that measured up to many played by some of the best college teams in the northwest conference. There was evidence that the team had been well drilled. Its charging was hard and fast. Its formations and passes were difficult for the Bend defense to solve. Considering that the Bend team had not been in suits since the Thanksgiving day battle in Bend, the locals played a remarkable defensive game. The field was slippery which made gains by either team difficult to make. Bend showed decided weakness on offense. Unfamiliarity with signals was constantly evident. The backfield work was faster than in the Turkey day game but there was looseness in handling the passes. Only twice during the entire game did Bend get its first down. Open field work was one which the locals had to rely in. Line plunges were the one of the few ways of gaining. With ravelable more avoiddupis in the with he Bend defense was stronger than the first game. Re-enforced and kinson at right guard, Anson left end and Sanders at center. Bend line was much heavier. **Scoring in Fourth Quarter.** until the fourth quarter was the able to score. Up to that looked like a no score game and holding the Prineville line to distance from their goal when the county centers had ball to the 10 yard line. On a delayed pass, the line had been drawn to the right side of Prineville's line. Lister with a clear field shot off Bend's right end for a touchdown. Brosius kicked goal. The second touchdown came within three minutes after the one. Prineville kicked off to Bend's five yard line. Brandenburg solved the ball and had not advanced more than 15 yards when he was tripped by one of his teammates. Bend lost the ball on downs on the 25 yard line and again by a series of backs by the Lawson-Lister combination. Lister carried the ball over the line for the second touchdown. Brosius failed to kick goal.

There were occasional flashes of individual work by the Bend team. Stover was particularly effective on defense. He was keen to creep the Prineville formations and plays, but with an eye swollen shut early in the game he was handicapped. Ward, at left end, made gains every time he was called on a tackle around play. Owing to the condition of the field Steidl had some difficulty in handling the forward pass, but his work on the offense was better than in the first engagement. Wilkinson, with 240 pounds of beef in the line, helped greatly to check the Lister and Lawson backs. Sanders who played at center played a good defensive game considering that he was unacquainted with the signals and had been out for practice only a few times. Pringle went in at center and Boyd at tackle in the last few minutes of play and held Lister in check. Erskine, who took Kelley's place at quarterback, played a good game, both on offensive and defense. He tore a ligament in his right shoulder in the early stages of the game which considerably handicapped him.

The Prineville aggregation worked like veterans. The line was well drilled and charged low and fast. Lawson used the eastern style of line plunging which made offensive work for the backs effective. Lister, Lawson and Brosius played good ball. Brosius was effective on end runs and made several good gains. Lawson and Lister were hard to stop on line plunges. Whenever Prineville needed yardage, Lister was the man upon whom they relied to get it.

The game was well attended. A large crowd of Bend enthusiasts went over Sunday morning to attend the game.

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THE SQUAW CREEK DISTRICT IRRIGATION PLAN

By R. L. TOWNE

Last spring there developed a plan to tap the Deschutes river south of Bend and lead the water into Clino Falls, Plainview and Lower Bridge districts for irrigation purposes. The plan is known as the West side unit. Later in the summer an investigation demonstrated that the water in Blue and Suttles lakes were available for this same district. But later it was shown that the water of Blue and Suttles lakes could be conducted into the Grandview district, for which no other water was available, while Clino Falls, Plainview and Lower Bridge could be served from the West side unit if nothing better.

Perhaps it was providential that certain Lower Bridge people heard that the Green lake just across the divide between the South Sister and Broken Top might possibly furnish water that could be turned into the Squaw Creek. The Lower Bridge people having been informed that all water rights including those for 1895 and later had proven through careful measurements during a series of years to be short. And they also learned that if practical the Green lakes, as compared with the West side unit, could be developed for at least one half the cost per acre.

An investigation from Plainview demonstrated that a goodly supply of water flowed from Green lakes. Later representatives from the Squaw Creek Ditch Co., and Lower Bridge found that the Green lakes and vicinity afforded an ideal site for a reservoir and that a tunnel through the divide was feasible. Still later a company of surveyors from Lower Bridge found that a 20 foot dam would store about 7500 acre feet of water. They also found that a tunnel 6,335 feet long would deliver the water to the east side of the divide within easy access to Squaw Creek. The estimated cost of both dam and tunnel is around \$80,000.

Through a comparison of the square miles of water sheds for the Tumalo, Squaw Creek and the Green lakes which was checked up by a comparison of the October flow for each water shed increased by the percent of increase for the other summer months. It was found that there would be a summer flow from Green lakes of some 31,500 acre feet. This is three fourths as much water as now flows from Squaw creek in the summer season.

It has also been pointed out that three parallel streams which are almost lost before emptying into Squaw Creek could for little expense be thrown together and thus save quite a loss of water. Pole creek which runs about twenty second feet and is completely lost, could at a nominal expense be ditched into Squaw Creek. Another fifteen second feet of seepage between the Squaw Creek Co.'s headgate and Sisters could be saved by conducting the water through a ditch in place of the creek

bed. Besides these improvements it has been pointed out that the main channel of upper Squaw Creek in several places is dammed up with logs, trash and rocks. Thus spreading the water over wide gravel bars where more or less of the water sinks. It is proposed that these jams be removed and the channel straightened so as to allow the water a quick transit in a narrow bed. It is estimated that through the above mentioned improvements between fifty and one hundred second feet of water can be saved at an expense of from four to five thousand dollars.

How can all of this be done? More than that, the Green lakes are only an estimate. Nothing can be done with them until definite measurements of the water is determined. Who is going to take the measurements. After some study it was decided that this work would never be undertaken except by those vitally interested in it. And the interested persons are the water users. The "district irrigation plan" offers a solution for each problem. Consequently a campaign setting forth the

advantages of the district plan has been going on for several weeks. The first meeting was held at Lower Bridge then at Plainview, Sisters and Cloverdale. Lower Bridge and Plainview favored the plan almost to a man. At Sisters and Cloverdale there was some reluctance on the part of a few holding older rights to enter the district. They knew that their rights were good and free from incumbrances. They feared that the district plan was a scheme to rob them of their rights and then compel them to help develop a lot of new water wholly for the benefit of new land. At the Cloverdale meeting one Friday night a decided turn in favor of the district was brought about through information presented by O. Laurgaard, engineer for the Tumalo project. He made it plain to those present that the expense would be in proportion to the benefit received. No benefits, no expense; fifty percent benefits, fifty percent expense. And full price for new land. He also pointed out that if any person was afraid of the district plan and satisfied with his present water right he could remain outside of the district. The district would deliver his water the same as is now done by the company. Mr. Laurgaard gave his opinion that after due investigation he would be surprised if the district was not organized and every water user included in it.

The district law provides for five directors to be elected by the water users. It is their duty to investigate the different parts of the system. When a proposition is found feasible every water user is entitled to vote for or against it. If favorable the directors have power to promote the undertaking. Under such a system it is believed that the district watered by the Squaw Creek could by next spring do the necessary work to develop enough water on the Squaw Creek watershed to take care of all water rights before and up to 1905. They would also measure the flow and make other investigations of the Green lakes so that by next fall the district would be ready either to favor or drop the proposition. The lands in the above proposed district are in various stages of development, from a high state of cultivation to raw sage brush and juniper land. There is no reason why all of the above mentioned land can not become just as productive and well developed as the very best if only the water can be supplied. We believe that the water is available. The district plan gives every proposed water user an opportunity to have a hand in the development of a greater Oregon. The destiny of Oregon is in our hands. Shall we simply exist at a starvation rate? Or shall we boost the district plan, bring down the

water, develop the land and make Oregon great?

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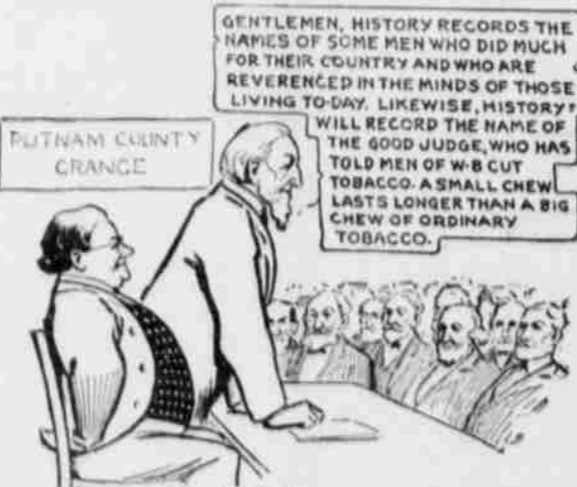
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