

Shearings

Prineville is to have two mails each day between this point and Redmond instead of one as at present. Formal notification of this fact was received by Postmaster J. W. Boone early in the week, beside the people who have been prominent in working for the increased service. The new contract calls for service by Powell Butte post office twice each day. This will be made one trip directly from Prineville, and the next on the return from Redmond. The service on the river road will continue as at present, one trip each way between this city and Redmond.—Crook County Journal.

Theodore Hartnagel says that his new well is proving quite a convenience these cold days. A gasoline engine has been installed and pumps a good supply of water. The long water haul for Mr. Hartnagel is over. The completion of this well is an illustration of the result of keeping at it. Mr. Hartnagel started the well several years ago.—Deschutes Valley Tribune.

The creamery is still plunging forward toward an early completion, every member is working in harmony with the other members, and all are enthusiastic. Work on the ice house started Tuesday and will be completed today. A crew of men are rushing the work along so that ice for the creamery can be cut and stored before the January thaw which usually comes the latter part of the month.—La Pine Inter-Mountain.

U. S. Biologist Garlough put out poison in corral on two nights last week on the UR and Fred Egli ranches, killing 275 rabbits during the two nights. One corral was used the first night and two corrals the second night. If one hundred of our ranchers in Silver Lake and Fort Rock valleys were putting out poison each night for thirty nights, the result would be the killing of 412,500 jackrabbits, and it is estimated that that number taken from these two valleys would thin out the pest to such an extent that they would not bother the crops to a damaging extent the coming summer. But 275 rabbits destroyed in two nights poisoning is just an ordinary record for one man; however, it all goes to show what might be accomplished if there were concerted action in the poisoning matter by all the ranchers in the two valleys.—Silver Lake Leader.

The following news item was taken from the Caro Currier, of Michigan, and is somewhat amusing to local people when the status of rabbits in this locality is considered: "A. L. Phelps, of Mayville, deputy game warden, arrested W. M. Graves, Lee Penfield and Alex. Field for hunting with a ferret December 28 in the township of Kingston. All entered pleas of guilty before Justice Quinn and were assessed \$5 and costs each. They violated Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of 1915, which provides that only a farmer on his own land or a fruit grower may hunt rabbits with a ferret."—Fort Rock Times.

The Bend Bulletin says that "Bend is a vagrant town." On January 1 the police ordered every man "without visible means of support" to leave town. We do not blame that city for wanting to do away with this element of society, but we do object to Bend making a dumping ground of other communities for an element of society which she has, by her own efforts, brought from all parts of the world. It is not just to other communities, and legally this "move on" policy has no foundation. The law prescribes how the vagrant shall be dealt with, and we have failed to find where it gives any officer power to tell a man he must leave a community. If Bend would be "vagrantless," it should follow the law and put this lawless element on the streets to work, thereby deriving some benefit from their unwanted presence. In this way the city officers would maintain the law and at the same time not become law violators.—Crescent News.

The party of Straborn surveyors who are working at this end of the line are now camped in Paisley and will remain here, perhaps ten days more at which time they will move farther north along the right of way. They, too, have been considerably hampered by deep snow but have not stopped work for a day. The party which is working here are not merely making a preliminary survey but are doing cross-section work as well. In other words, all the surveying necessary before the arrival of the grading crew is being finished as they go.—Chewaucan Press.

There has been a varied assortment of weather this week. At the beginning of the week there was ten inches of snow on the level but by Monday evening this had all disappeared under the influences of the sun and shower. Tuesday night the weather changed and on Wednesday morning there was a glare of ice all over the country. You can't beat eastern Oregon for a variety of weather.—Juntura Times.

Now that Harney county has a railroad at its door comes the announcement of the greatest piece of development ever attempted in the west: the colonization of the P-Ranch. Only by seeing and looking over his great area of land can one obtain some idea of the magnitude of this work, which has been accomplished only after years of hard work.—Harney County Tribune.

The boys have been enjoying a little skating of late on the ice on Third street, formed by the melting of the heavy snow which made quite a pond of water. As usual, many of the youngsters have come to get

and are nursing badly bumped heads—and other parts of their anatomy.—Madras Pioneer.

Thawing out of the pipes caused a break in the Inland Empire Company mains Friday, but the break was repaired at once, causing very little delay in the water service. Metolius has been very fortunate in the way of frost troubles this winter, there being no interruption during the late cold snap.—Jefferson County Record.

Recent shipments made by the Redmond Warehouse were a car of mixed stock to Portland, two cars of hay to Bend, and a car of wheat to the same point. The inclemency of the weather the past two weeks has retarded shipments from the warehouse to some extent.—Redmond Spokesman.

MRS. MYRTLE J. SCHLAPPI. Will give instruction in elocution, oratory, physical culture and dramatic art, private or class lessons. Graduate of the Western Academy of Portland and has had 12 years teaching experience. Residence second Pinal house north side east end.—adv

There is purity in every sack of Deschutes Spray and True Blue Flour manufactured by the Bend Flour Mill Company.—Adv.

A desirable bread knife free with every annual subscription to the Bend Bulletin.

Insist that the flour you buy is contained in The Saxoline Sanitary Sack. It will save you money.—Adv.

For sign painting see Edwards.—Adv.

FOR POISONED STOCK. To the members of the rabbit poisoning organizations: Requests have been received asking for methods and antidotes to use in case of accidental poisoning. In view of the fact that many of the farmers are now actively engaged in rabbit poisoning it seems advisable to furnish the available information on this subject. Accordingly I give herewith the antidotes for strychnine poisoning which we use in our field camps, where from twenty five to fifty saddle horses are employed. In using poison on a large scale, the truth of the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" should be doubly emphasized. If reasonable care is exercised no accidents should occur and in the past season's work on the Wyoming and Dakota ranges where four field camps were conducted it was not necessary to unwrap the packages containing the antidotes.

Antidotes for strychnine should be kept on hand for prompt treatment in case of accidental poisoning. Salt or strong brine in large doses is usually effectual in the case of dogs, as it retards the assimilation of strychnine and acts both as an emetic and a physic. After the animal has vomited, give 15 to 40 grains of chloral hydrate (depending on the size of the dog) in one half pint of water.

If a horse is found in the act of eating poisoned grain, seize the tongue and clean out the mouth and throat thoroughly. Drench the horse as quickly as possible with one ounce of chloral hydrate, or of potassium bromide, in 1 quart of water and repeat with half this dose after half an hour. Horses so treated become 'dopey' and may lie down to sleep. Poisoned animals should not be suddenly alarmed as this may bring on convulsions.

If the horse has taken a large amount of the strychnined grain, drench with one-fourth to one-half ounce of tannic acid in 1 quart of water before administering the chloral hydrate or potassium bromide. Tannic acid treatment should be followed after danger is passed, with a dose of Glauber's salts or linseed oil to overcome the constipating effect.

R. A. WARD. Patronize the Bend Flour Mill Co., and make Bend the milling center of Central Oregon.—Adv.

RECINE FOR GRAY HAIR. To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up, or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for mixing and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

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We will save your linen, but you must not waste much time getting our rescue band at work.

LOW PRICES, BETTER SERVICE

Bend Steam Laundry.

AND DRY CLEANING

"Put Your Duds In Our Suds"

BEND SCHOLARS LEAD IN COUNTY

GAIN HIGH AVERAGES IN EXAMS

Charles Winters Gets Mark of 95.4% And Ruth Fleming is Close Second —Forty Seven Try and Twenty Nine Pass — List is Given.

Pupils in the Bend schools lead the county in the recent eighth grade examinations, having the highest and the second highest averages of all who passed the test. Announcement of this result of the examinations was made by County Superintendent J. E. Myers last week.

The two scholars who lead the rest are Charles Winters and Ruth Fleming, who have general averages of 94.5 and 94.2% respectively. Guy R. Davis, of Held, is in third place with an average of 93.6% and John Hallmeyer of Held and Joy Morrill, of Powell Butte are tied for fourth

with averages of 93.3%. A number of others gained a rank above 90%. In all 47 took the examination. Of these 29 passed successfully and will receive diplomas. Twelve gained the required average but are conditioned in one or two subjects and will be permitted to complete the examination in May. Six candidates failed and will have to take the entire examination over. The next examination will be held on May 4 and 5.

The complete list of eighth grade graduates is as follows: Otto Pauls, Powell Butte, No. 62; Ernest Putnam, Prineville, No. 1; Eddythe Wonderly, Prineville, No. 11; Claude Brennan, Prineville, No. 1; Mark O'Kelly, Prineville, No. 1; Ruth Fleming, Bend, No. 12; Emmett McNeely, Bend, No. 12; Charles Winters, Bend, No. 1; Helen Allbee, Bend, No. 12; Myrtle Hoover, Bend, No. 1; Agnes Swartz, Bend, No. 12; William Hunt, Bend, No. 12; Elnora F. Roberts, Bend, No. 12; Walter Maurice Webb, Prineville, No. 39; Roger R. Flickinger, Tumalo, No. 53; Melvin Harper, Tumalo, No. 53; Frances Wilma Hall, Tumalo, No. 53; Ada Marie Bullard, Tumalo, No. 53; Eugene Young, Redmond, No. 59; Mary M. Comie, Redmond, No. 59; Ralph C. Gibson, Post, No. 25; Edna Butler, Prineville, No. 18; Lena Meddowell, Redmond, No. 18; Margaret Crum, Brothers, No. 11; Guy P. Davis, Held, No. 31; John Hallmeyer, Held, No. 31; Eva Whitlock, Bend, No. 34; Joy Morrill, Powell Butte, No. 56; Grant Blair, Powell Butte, No. 56.

THE GOOD JUDGE HELPS THE FAT FAN 'OUT



I FORGOT IT, MY DAY IS SPOILED WITHOUT IT

DON'T WORRY I'VE GOT IT THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

BASE BALL GAME TO DAY

HE used to switch tobacco every few weeks. Then a friend gave him W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long shred. Steady user now—just like thousands of men who have learned that W-B CUT Chewing satisfies them better and that a small chew is plenty. Tell your dealer you want W-B CUT Chewing—10 cents the pouch.

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Continuous service at very moderate prices.

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