

THE BEND BULLETIN (Published Every Wednesday)

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An Independent newspaper standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

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A MESSAGE TO GARCIA.

Said the Silver Lake Leader: "It will be the matter now of only a few weeks when Mr. Strahorn will be telling us what he wants, and that which he wants is his at any time."

How in that for the proper spirit?

And remember, it echoes the sentiment of all Central Oregon. The interior is united. It means business. It is ready, and willing and waiting. A great big country—bigger than Massachusetts—is pulling together. Local jealousies are wiped out. Community differences are forgotten. That which "leagues" and efforts from within and from without could not do has been done. And it is the accomplishment of a single man and a single idea.

The man is Robert E. Strahorn. His idea is the Central Oregon railroad system, linking up the loose ends of rail transportation in our half served territory.

Mr. Strahorn is "putting it over." It is a fair guess that no other man living could do it—could do it, at least, in the way he is doing it. He has won the confidence of Central Oregon. He has the country's united backing. And it is not just paper promises he is receiving; the right of way, the terminals and the support he expected are his.

Robert E. Strahorn has carried a message to Garcia. If that statement doesn't convey to you a full measure of meaning, read what Elbert Hubbard wrote about that other message, back in 1898:

"When war broke out between Spain and the United States, it was very necessary to communicate quickly with the leader of the insurgents. Garcia was somewhere in the mountain fastness of Cuba—no one knew where. No mail or telegraph message could reach him. The president must secure his co-operation, and quickly.

"What to do? "Some one said to the President. "There is a fellow by the name of Rowan who will find Garcia for you, if anybody can."

"Rowan was sent for and given a letter to be delivered to Garcia.

The fellow by the name of Rowan took the letter, sealed it up in an oil-skin pouch strapped it over his heart, in four days landed by night off the coast of Cuba from an open boat, disappeared in the jungle, and in three weeks came out on the other side of the island, having traversed a hostile country on foot and delivered his letter to Garcia."

Of course all that is more picturesque and spectacular than we are witnessing today. This is a matter of business, minus heroics. But it takes the same kind of a man as delivered the message to Garcia to deliver such a message as Strahorn is delivering to Oregon—and to get it over as he is doing.

Oh, SO CROOKED.

Recently The Bulletin commented upon the outcome of the Astoria rate fight. It was extraordinarily helpful to Astoria, and hurtful to Portland. And, because the Portland afternoon papers howled lustily on Astoria's behalf throughout, we ventured the opinion that in time Portland people might thank them appropriately for the boomerang they had helped to throw.

Now comes the Portland Journal, with the assertion that the "unexpected length of the decision" is the real menace and not the Astoria victory per se. "All of which," continues the Journal, "is fully admitted by all newspapers except those organically and intentionally crooked."

The Journal "tore its shirt," editorially speaking, to aid Astoria in getting rates identical with Portland's. The rates were granted. Undoubtedly the outcome of the controversy is vastly injurious to Portland. Therefore, regarding the matter from an entirely disinterested viewpoint, it still seems as if the estimable afternoon organ of political and economic rectitude had helped prepare a most bitter pill for its own community to swallow.

Just at present, for instance, Portland is trying to get rates on lumber to Idaho-Utah territory equal to those enjoyed by Bend. Wouldn't The Bulletin make an intelligent spectacle if we campaigned to this end, at the expense of industries which are building up our community?

Loyalty to one's community may seem unprofessional to our Portland contemporary. It may appear to it bigger and bolder to fight for some competitor than for one's self. And perhaps those who view the matter differently are really "organically and intelligently crooked."

Only we don't believe it. For instance, we don't think a paper is really worthy of such a characteristic Journalism until it has enlarged the scope of its transgressions to include, say, the faking of a supreme court decision.

AUNE IS CANDIDATE

Well Known Bend Citizen to Run for County Commissioner.

Theodore Aune, of Bend, this week announced his candidacy for the office of county commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries to be held May 13.

Mr. Aune has been a resident of Bend for the last 13 years and has been engaged in the livery and contracting business. Mr. Aune served three years on the city council, his term expiring in January.

BEND BAND IN NEW QUARTERS.

The room in the old Lara building which the Bend Concert Band has been using to hold rehearsals is being remodeled for other purposes and the band has secured the use of the old fire house east of the city jail. A meeting was held there Tuesday evening but owing to some slight misunderstanding many of the members did not learn of the arrangements in time to attend. Several new musicians reported and a good attendance is looked for next Tuesday evening.

MRS ROSINE HALLEY DIES

After a brief illness following a stroke of apoplexy, Mrs. Rosine Halley died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ashley Forrest last Friday morning. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon and the remains were taken to her home near Des Moines, Iowa. The late Mrs. Halley has been visiting with her daughter for several months, coming here for her health.

BROOKS-SCANLON NINE BEATEN.

The Shevlin-Hixon nine got revenge last Sunday for the defeat by the Brooks-Scanlon Company's nine two weeks ago, defeating the latter by a score of 24 to 9 on the preceding Sunday. The Shevlin-Hixon nine was defeated by a score of 8 to 3. In Sunday's game Baker, Mitchell, Hill and Hosmer were batteries for the victors and Johnson, Ruddell and Ziezer were batteries for the Brooks-Scanlon nine.

BIG SHEVLIN MILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Efficiency, and have unique features which the engineers in charge do not wish to divulge until they have had a trial in operation. The boiler room has 11, 72x20 feet boilers with Dutch oven fire boxes fed by automatic saw dust and shaving feeders.

The 216x24 foot sorting shed joins the mill with the stacker. All the lumber going to the yards and the stacker is graded. Ten men will be engaged in sorting the cut of the mill.

The stacker and un-stacker will handle all the lumber going to and from the dry kiln. Although the stacker and the unstacker system invented by D. A. Tanner, of La Grande is now in use by several western mills, no other mill has it in the completeness that exists at the Shevlin-Hixon plant at Bend. In the stacker all the lumber is automatically stacked on cars preparatory to going to the dry kiln. According to men who have seen stackers operate this department works with almost human intelligence.

Dry Kiln is Large. The dry kiln, 222x106 feet is constructed of brick tile, and is stated to be the largest kiln in the United States fed by a two hand sawmill. Owing to the fact that 65 per cent of the cut of the sawmill will have to be kiln dried before going to the auxiliary factories a dry kiln of 20 openings has been necessitated. The dry kiln will accommodate 120,000 feet at every drying. The temperature of the kilns at drying will be 180 degrees fahrenheit.

After the lumber is dried it is conveyed to the un-stacker where by an operation the converse of that of the stacker the lumber is unloaded from the cars and dispatched to the auxiliary factories for manufacture. The lumber going to the sash and box factories and the planer will be conveyed through the unstacker. From the unstacker the lumber will be again graded for the two factories and the planer.

The planer has a smaller capacity than the ones that usually are operated with a two hand mill of the capacity of the Shevlin-Hixon sawmill. The small size of this planing mill is due to the fact that only a small percentage of the lumber goes through it for finishing. The planers are, however, of the latest models manufactured.

Sash Factory is Modern.

The sash factory is the jumbo manufacturing building of the entire plant. The Shevlin-Hixon Company has entered into an operating agreement with the Bend White Pine Sash Company to take a certain grade of lumber for the manufacture into sash and window frames. The sash factory is 216 feet wide and 270 feet long. Looking at it one might off hand think it a green house on account of the area of the building occupied by windows. An abundance of light is necessary for this building owing to its great size. The walls have been whitewashed, affording brightness to the interior.

The sash factory is motor driven. Each piece of machinery being a unit driven by one or more motors. In all there are 75 motors in the entire factory. There will be only 36 feet of belt used in the entire factory. According to Harry Swanson, fore-

man in charge of installation of machinery, the Bend factory is the last word in sash factories. Every machine is of the latest model made, and many of the machines are of a kind never tried out in any other factory of its kind in the United States. Efficiency is the keynote of this particular part of the entire plant. By the use of conveyors the number of men necessary to employ has been reduced to the minimum. The sash factory will manufacture about 1,000 sash and 2,000 openings daily. The door department of the factory will not be put in operation until a later date, but when this department is in operation it will turn out about 1,000 doors daily. The sash factory will employ about 125 men and will operate one 10-hour shift. It is expected that operations will begin about April 5.

Box Factory Opens in June.

The box factory, 210x150 feet, is the baby of the plants in point of nearness to completion. As this factory will not begin operations until early in June installation of machinery and the completion of the building have not been rushed as in the case of other departments. The factory, when in operation, will employ about 75 men.

The two dry sheds, one of which is completed, and the other under construction, have a combined area of 140,368 square feet. The larger shed is situated just west of the yard railroad tracks. The larger dry shed is 632 feet by 124 feet and the smaller 500 feet by 124 feet. The finished lumber and the surplus stock of the sash and box factories will be stored in these buildings.

In point of construction the Shevlin-Hixon plant occupies a unique position in the country. The mill and the auxiliary plants have been built as a unit complete from the ground up. Other plants have been built piece by piece at various times during operations. By June every department will be going up to its full capacity.

Lumber to be Protected. When a log leaves the pond it will be completely under cover to the

point where the finished product is loaded into the cars. This applies to the lumber going through the various departments, and not that going into the yards for air drying. This also distinguishes the Shevlin-Hixon plant from all others which preceded it. No delays through this method of handling the lumber will be occasioned in bad weather, and the lumber will be fully protected against exposure.

The lumber yard, which will accommodate about 35 per cent of the cut of the mill, will cover approximately 80 acres. The details in regard to the layout of the lumber yards have not been completed, but they will lie to the southeast of the mill and auxiliary factories.

To Employ 525 Men.

Considerable speculation has been rife relative to the number of men that the Shevlin-Hixon Company will employ when all of the departments are in full operation. According to Superintendent T. A. McCann it may be conservatively said that 325 men will be employed in the sawmill, auxiliary factories, the yards and the office, and 200, upon an average in the logging camps. Just to what extent this number will be increased after the mill and other departments are in full operation cannot now be definitely determined.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company begins operations with an order for 50 sample cars of lumber which will go to widely distant and separate markets in the United States. The sash factory has a standing order for 20 cars of sash and window openings.

That the central Oregon timber, which will be known as the California White Pine, as it is a species of the pine cut by the large mill at Weed, California, will be popular in lumber markets, is the opinion entertained by Mr. McCann.

Equipment is the Latest.

The equipment for handling the timber is unexcelled in any logging center in the country. The latest logging machinery has been obtained. The Shevlin-Hixon Company is cutting about 200,000 feet daily, and this will be considerably increased

While you are Cleaning House examine your

RUGS

Probably you will need some New Ones. Look over these. They are attractive.

- Rugs 18 in. by 33 in. \$1.00 Rugs 27 in. by 54 in. \$2.25 Rugs 36 in. by 72 in. \$4.00 Grass Kokie rugs 27 in. by 54 in. \$1.00 Puritan rugs 27 in. by 54 in. \$2.75 Rag Carpet Rugs .50c, 90c, \$1.00 Axminster Rugs 9 ft. by 12 ft. \$20, \$22.50, \$25 Bath Rugs .75c to \$2.25

New Curtain Scrim Just Arrived

The most complete and agreeable line of plain and fancy curtain scrims ever shown in Bend. We have a wide range of patterns to select from. Per yard .10c to 50c

Spring Suits

Come in and look over our new line of men's and ladies suits. For ladies, skirts, house dresses and evening dresses.

R. M. SMITH CLOTHING COMPANY



New Spring Footwear

Has arrived. We are now showing the New Styles for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

- Mary Jane Pumps in Patent and Dull: Childs \$1.65, Misses \$1.30, Ladies \$2.50 White Rub. Sole Pumps With Spool Heel. A divided favorite for grown ups for \$2.50 White Canvas Oxfords For Men, Women and Children. A special ventilated insole for tennis wear for men for \$1.50 Ladies' Pumps WITHOUT STRAPS, ANKLE STRAPS, INSTEP STRAPS, IN PATENTS, KIDS AND GUN METALS. Women's 85c Misses' 75c Child's 65c SATHER'S

The Metropolitan Store of the Metropolis of Central Oregon will henceforth close every evening at 6:30, except Saturday and pay nights. FOR ECONOMY SAKE SHOP AT WARNER'S BEND'S ECONOMY CENTER

when the mill is in full operation. The equipment in the woods includes one four line Clyde ground skidder, a McGifford loader, and a Lidgerwood overhead skidder and loader. The company will operate 50, 40 foot logging cars and will employ a 71 ton Baldwin rod locomotive of the Mikado type which is now on the road. This locomotive will have eight drivers and 44 inch wheels. Awaiting the arrival of this locomotive the company is using the 60 ton Lima locomotive, which soon will be used for switching purposes in the woods. The Ohio crane is a 20 ton crane on a 24 foot boom and will be used in the woods and the yards for handling heavy equipment.

Twelve miles of standard gauge track has been built into the timber to the point where the men are now cutting. There are several miles of branch track built and this will be extended as the timber is penetrated.

There is cut now about 15,000,000 feet of logs of which 5,000,000 is in the logging pond for immediate sawing.

Loggers Well Cared For. Provision for men in the camps and the mill, so far as living conditions are concerned, have been given careful attention. Through a contract with the Rogers Hotel Company of Portland all the men who are employed in the plant at Bend, and the logging camps, and not living at their homes, will be provided for at the Rogers' boarding houses. One boarding house will be situated in Bend

and two boarding camps in the woods. In all this company is equipped to care for about 400 men. The boarding house in town is a model for convenience and sanitation. The bunkhouses are electric lighted, have hot and cold water and have commodious sleeping rooms, shower baths and are well ventilated. The dining room will be operated on modern lines and everything has been done to make for cleanliness. The logging camps, although not so elaborately arranged, will be situated to afford the best convenience and comfort for the men employed in all kinds of weather. Frank Jennings, who is superintendent of the Company, will be in charge of the boarding houses here.

Photographs of homes, interiors and exteriors. We have an assortment of mill pictures, and scenery around Bend, both large and small. Elite Studio.—Adv.

Commercial photography of all kinds can now be attended to by the Elite Studio. Best of work guaranteed and delivered promptly. Elite Studio.—Adv.

C. E. HAMILTON Writes Fire Insurance Phone Black 451 DRY WOOD FOR SALE

If the Question is CLOTHES the Answer is OURS Brandegee-Kincaid \$15.00 to \$27.50. OR "summery comfort" plus seasonable style you need not look far when in search of good clothes to find it. BRANDEGEE-KINCAID CLOTHES combine the best in style with unsurpassed quality. Spring is fast coming upon you. Do you find that your last season's apparel is becoming shabby? You doubtless have a desire to be up with the times. The Brandegee-Kincaid clothes will enable you to be a well dressed man at less cost. We will be happy to show you our recent arrivals in this line because we ourselves are proud of it. A. L. French Men's Furnishings