THE BEND BULLETIN
(Published Every Wednesday)

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1916.

BEND FOR COUNTY SEAT.

Whatever may be the result of the effort to remove the county seat from Prineville to Bend, Bend has the satisfaction of knowing that she has played fair from the start. The town came through the division campaign two years ago with clean hands and has entered the fight this year only after trying in a fair and square way to come to terms on division lines.

In the desperate effort to effect a combination that would work out to its own interests Prineville made offers in every direction. That they were contradictory made no difference. It was promise here and offer there and when the result was finally worked out their own representative was left floundering in a pool of their own contradictions.

That kind of politics does not make a very favorable impression. We believe that many of the people of the east side are as disgusted with it as are those of this vicinity. If they want something different it is time for them to assert themselves.

As for Redmond, its representative frankly stated in Prineville, as had been hinted here, that the town was out to make the best bargain possible for itself. If the alliance which has been made is this best bargain we shall be interested to see it work out.

One thing we believe to be certain and that is that this section will not again try for division. The plan was tried once and fought by Redmond because the lines were too close to the town. This year assurances were given that if the lines were further away Redmond would be for division, or failing an agreement with Prineville, for moving the county seat. Bend was ready to co-operate on the proposition. Now all that is forgotten and Redmond is on the fence or allied with Prineville.

Many on the west side believe in division and there is absolutely no desire to harm Prineville, but they are unwilling, if they can avoid it, to let matters remain as they are after making a fair effort to come to agreement with the other towns. They would move the county seat and then let the other section divide. We believe that this is the only thing the west side will ever again try. It is confident of the growing power of Bend and knows that sooner or later its object will be accomplished.

LOVETT AGAIN.

The especial attention of every farmer is directed to the article printed elsewhere in this paper on the subject of farm practice called for by the unusual rainfall of the past month. In sending out this article Mr. Lovett shows that he is attending strictly to the business of the farmers and that he is quick to advise them on farm problems arising from unusual conditions.

To most of us the rain of the past month has seemed very disagreeable. We have parroted around the phrase "This is fine for the farmers," but none of us have had the slightest idea how the farmer could get the most out of the situation. Now comes Lovett and tells us how and at the same time gives a warning for another year. This is one more reason why we think Lovett one of the most valuable men in the county today, and why every effort should be made to retain his services.

FIRE WARNINGS.

Although the unusual rains of June have undoubtedly lessened the forest fire danger a word of warning on the subject is not untimely at the beginning of the warm summer weather. Our forests are our mainstay. Not only are they the basis of present and future pay rolls but they mean recreation and diversion to the sportsman who will turn to them, and the lakes and streams they shelter, from the work of the city.

Fires started out of carelessness or mischief have recently burned over acres of land near town. In the Fort Rock country the Forest Service has already been called on to put out blazes. Now that the rains have as it were, given us a fresh start let us do all we can to prevent the occurrance of any more. Mind the warnings. Be sure that your camp fire is extinguished. Look out for the tossed away match, the cigarette and the pipe heel. And if you come on a fire do all you can to put it out.

Addison Bennett, in his Tumalo article, gives well deserved praise to the two men who may well be regarded as the leaders of the project work. We are glad to echo Mr. Bennett's praise.

The beaver gave its name to a hat. Will the jack rabbit do the same. Or shall he call it a Sinnott?

The third batalion of the Oregon infantry consists of companies M. I. L. and K. The MILK battalion as it were.

The rain will help make good roads as well as good crops.

To the sun: Welcome to our city.

Now for some real co-operation.

Answer: To move.

THE MAKING OF TUNNELS.

An Industry That Is Almost as Old as the World Itself.

While tunneling is among the most ancient of enterprises, yet more progress has been made in it the last century than in the twenty centuries which preceded it. It is now known that back in the semi-mythical days of the Theban kings the long tunnel into the mountain rock, expanding at a distance of 400 feet or so into some lofty chamber, was a common work of princes. The rock temples of Nubia, too, and of India show that in certain matters, at any rate, moderns may still learn from ancients.

Then again in Algeria, Switzerland, wherever the Romans went, are to be found tunnels of all kinds and designed for all purposes, for roads and drains and water supplies. Pliny makes mention of one notable achievement, the greatest of its kind in his day, the great tunnel constructed for the drainage of Lake Fucino. It was by far the longest artificial tunnel in the world at that time. More than three and a half miles long, it was driven under Monte Salviano and required for its construction shafts of no less than 400 feet. Some 30,000 men were employed on it for eleven years.

From the time of the Romans until the latter end of the eighteenth century no great advance was made in tunneling methods. Old engravings of mining work in the early years of the seventeenth century show the pickax or hammer and chisel as still the chief tools employed. With the advent of the railway, however, tunneling became one of the grand necessities of construction, and progress was more rapid.

Force of Habit.

The late H. Gassaway Davis, once a United States senator and candidate for vice president on the Parker ticket, was a brakeman before he became a millionaire and is said on one historic occasion while sleeping soundly in the senate chamber to have dreamed that he was still guiding an unruly freight train through the mountains of West Virginia. The dream was inspired by a nearby colleague, Senator Allen G. Thurman, who blew two mighty blasts on his nose. Davis, thinking he had heard the freight whistle, seized his desk as if it were a brake and nearly twisted the thing from its moorings before he came to.—New York Mail.

Delayed.

"Henry," said his wife reproachfully, "do you know that it was 3 o'clock when you came home this morning?"

"You are mistaken, my dear," he replied. "It was just 1:30. I looked at the clock on the church tower as I passed the corner."

"Far be it from me to doubt your word, Henry," answered his wife, "but if that is the case it must have taken you an hour and a half to open the front door."—Exchange.

The Subject He Liked Best.

"You talk well on the subject in which you are most interested," said the impertinent girl.

"And what is that?" said the man, smelling a compliment.

"Yourself," said the impertinent girl demurely.

It Seemed Like It.

Lecturer—The idea of eternity, my friends, is something too vast for the human mind to conceive. Voice From Audience—Did you ever pay for a $700 piano on the installment plan?—Life.

Easy.

Teacher — What makes the grass grow? Willie—The grass has blades, and with these it cuts its way through the earth.

Poetry In Motion.

"What is poetry of motion?"

"The kind that's always going from one editor to another." — Woman's Home Companion.

Carry the radiance of your soul in your face. Let the world have the benefit of it.—Fox.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Issued by Crook County Abstract Co.

Henry Linster to Fred Goodfellow lt. 15, blk. 7, Aubrey Heights, $142.50.

John F. McGee to Fremont Land Co., deed se se 33-19-12, ne nw or lot 3 nw nw or lot 4 sw nw, se nw 2-20-12 nw nw or lot 4 ne sw, se sw nw se, sw se sec 3, ne ne or lot 1, se ne 4-20-12.

The Bend Co. to S. Murasaki lt. 1, blk 5, Hastings add, Bend.

Willis Noland to C. J. Leverett lt. 5, blk. 1, Larch add, Bend.

Clara L. Batten to Bend Park Co. part rel. lt. 6, blk. 110, First add. Bend Park, 13-459.

The Bend Co. to S. Murasaki, lt. 1, blk. 2 and n 13, ft. lt. 2, blk. 2, Hastings add.

A. D. Daniels to Fremont Land Co. se sw 5 se ne, nw ne 7 w½ w½, ne nw, se sw, w½ se, se se 8 nw¼, s ½ ne sw, n½ ne and se ne 17 e½ e½, nw ne, nw se, e½ w½ lots 1, 2 and 4 18, lot 1, e½ nw, ne ne 19 w½ w½, e½ nw 20 se nw, s½ ne, n½ se, sw se 21, sw sw, w½ nw nw sw 27, nw sw, nw nw, e½ se, s½ sw 29 se ne, se¼ 30 se¼ e½ w½ ne¼ and lot 4 31, sw se 33-22-11.

Lytle Townsite Co. to Bend Park Co., part lot 11, blk. 36, Riverside add, Bend.

Same to same, lot 1 blk. 18, Riverside add, Bend.

Bend Park Co. to Lytle Townsite Co., lt. 1, blk. 18, lt. 11, blk. 36, Riverside add, Bend.

Charles B. Swalley to A. M. Pringle s½ se 28-16-12.

Bend Park Co. to Kate E. Randall lt. 6, blk 110, 1st add Bend Park.

V. A. Forbes to G. S. Young lt. 12 blk. 9, Kenwood Gardens.

U. S. to Dan W. Beeler pat. w½ 34-19-14.

W. L. Cobb to Eva L. Burt, lt. 4, 2-18-12.

Michael Bynan redeems s½ parcel 11, Lytle acres, w½ parcel 12 Lytle acres.

CHAMBERLAIN TURNED DOWN.

(The Oregonian.)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The conference committee on the sundry civil bill today knocked out Senator Chamberlain's amendment appropriating $100,000 for sinking artesian wells to develop water supply for irrigation.

For sign painting see Edwards.—Adv.

Want Ads only ONE CENT a word.