

NEWEST OREGON TOWN IS CRANE

IS WESTERN TERMINUS OF NEW ROAD

Harriman Line Up Malheur Canyon Brings Place Into Being—Many Business Houses Already Established—Paper, Bank and Hotel

CRANE, Aug. 7—Less than a month old, the embryo town of Crane can boast of being one of the most rapid building centers in the Pacific northwest. Thirteen business houses are in full swing and prospective buildings for new enterprises are in sight. One month ago there was not a building on the present town-site.

Crane is at the present terminus of the Oregon & Eastern railroad in Harney county, 136 miles west of Ontario. The town was to be called Bendler, but conditions arose and the name was changed to Crane. A postoffice is to be established at once, but for the present mail is received at Harriman, three miles west of here.

Depot Nearly Ready. One of the largest and most finely finished depots of the Oregon & Eastern line is nearly completed. A daily mixed freight and passenger train is being run to this point from Riverside, and a temporary agent handles the freight traffic. Permanent stockyards are also being built near the end of the track, one-half mile west.

Immediately west of the new station the railroad is boring a deep well, seeking an artesian flow. The drill has already penetrated the earth to a depth of 350 feet, and the intention is to go down 1000 feet in search of a gusher. The drill men, who have had experience with oil wells, declare that the indications are strong for striking oil in the Crane well before the specified depth has been reached.

One of the attractive features of the new town is the abundance of good water. This necessity can be procured at any point in the new town, as wells at a depth of from 12 to 20 feet can be bored in a few hours.

The Crane American, a publication scheduled to help guide the destinies of the new town will make its first appearance the second week in August. P. J. Gallagher, attorney of Ontario, and George E. Carter, experienced newspaper man, formerly of the White Salmon country, Washington, are the publishers of the new sheet. Mr. Carter will manage and edit the paper.

J. L. D. Morrison, secretary of the Crane Townsite company, gave out the information today that among the new enterprises to be located here will be a bank and a hotel of large dimensions. The bank will be established by a prominent capitalist of St. Paul, and the hotel is to be erected by local residents.

Crane will now be the shipping point for large territory heretofore isolated as far as transportation facilities are concerned.

A Good Thing for Children. Foley's Honey and Tar is a particularly good cold, cough and croup medicine for children because it contains no opiates or habit-forming drugs. The "little colds" of summer, as well as the long standing, deep seated coughs, that hang on for months, are banished by its use. The first dose brings relief and comfort. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

"Bend and Beyond"

(Oregon Journal Journeys.)

Under the title "Bend and Beyond" the Oregon Journal, in its issue of last Wednesday, carried a story of the journey to Bend and into the neighboring country. This is one of the series of "Journal Journeys" which that paper has been running, an earlier issue having told of the trip to Paulina Lake by way of McKenzie Pass.

The Bend journey is told of as follows:

Let's go to Bend today. Farewell Bend? You've surely heard of it.

Where the travelers to the east looked their last upon the Deschutes whose course they had been following from the Columbia.

That was long before the days of the railroad. It was before the O. R. & N. had been built through Oregon and the gorge of the Columbia to Portland from the east.

And it was long before the two competing lines had been built upon the rocky canyon of the Deschutes to Bend.

But now you may go to Bend in a sleeper. You will find in the busy city by the Deschutes all the comforts and many of the luxuries of

older settlement. If you go to the home of a Bend friend, for instance, his good wife may tell you that the meal was entirely cooked by electricity.

Bend hasn't got a street car line, but it will be only a little while until it has; for the way the town is growing, with its two big sawmills and its clustering of smaller but little less significant industries, almost takes one's breath away.

It is difficult to decide which trip to recommend—one by night from Portland that will bring you to Bend past Madras and Redmond in the early morning, or an all daylight trip through the gorge of the Deschutes. There is a sensation about awaking in the early, sunlit eastern Oregon morning that cannot be duplicated. You feel strangely light and free and happy. You will have come during the night almost mile high from the moister climate of western Oregon. Spread about you are outcroppings of volcanic rock; beyond is the sagebrush, and the western skyline, lighted with the morning, is of snowy summits.

Then, again, if you come through the canyon of the Deschutes in daylight you will look upon colorations and conformations of cliffs that will delight you with their beauty and awe you with their grandeur. Such is the effect of the constant turnings that always you will seem to be moving from one heroic, enchanted room to another, with silent doors closing behind you as other silent doors open before you.

Perhaps the best conclusion is to recommend both trips.

When you are in Bend and have become familiar with the thriving little city any number of trips beyond may be yours. You may seek the upper Deschutes and its fairy lakes and giant trout. You may go to the base of, or even over, the snowy sky line. You may get saddle and pack horses and go up into the mountains, or you may board an automobile and make the run through Hampton valley to Burns. There are roads to Klamath Falls and Lakeview to the south. Bend is a stopping point on the Central Oregon route to Crater Lake.

A Season of Torture for Some. Hay fever causes untold misery to thousands. Asthma, too, counts its sufferers by the hundreds. Foley's Honey and Tar soothes that raw, rasping feeling in the throat, relieves hoarseness and wheezing, makes breathing easier, heals inflammation, permits refreshing slumber. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

See J. Ryan & Co., for farm land loans.—Adv.

Want Ads only ONE CENT a word.

EVERY DOLLAR YOU PAY FOR BRICK THAT IS MADE IN BEND

STAYS HERE

Brick is the MOST ECONOMICAL Building Material there is. All who have used our product are satisfied.

The Bend Brick & Lumber Co.

What the Farm Should Have

A house which is adequate to the needs of the family and equal to any house in the community as a home, if not a house.

A barn that looks pretty good to the neighbors who pass by and feels pretty good to the stock that pass into it.

A few shade trees that hide some of the hot sun and hard winds, but none of the beauty of the place.

A cow that is worth her weight in butter and is not for sale.

A bunch of hens which do a lot of cackling and laying and the rest of the time are scratching for themselves and their owner.

A dog that will bark at strangers and some times at the moon, and will wag his tail when the neighbor comes up the walk.

A well that never runs dry, a family horse that never runs shy, and a bill at the grocer's which is never allowed to run high.

A garden which has something growing in it all the year 'round besides weeds.

A mail box that is seldom empty when the carrier comes 'round and is never empty when he leaves.

An orchard that will bear all kinds of fruit and any kind of inspection.

A father whose sons will lend a helping hand in solving all of the problems of making the farm pay.

A mother whose daughters will relieve her of the hard work in the house, and will see that she takes a vacation once in a while.

A daughter whose mother sees her in the kitchen oftener than in the parlor.



Bud Fisher
by Walt Mason

Bud Fisher jumped the old-time rut when he invented Jeff and Mutt. For years, with that amusing pair, he's chased away the people's care, and made them laugh and throw their hats, and cackle till they broke their slats. The tired, the sad, the weak, the worn, have laughed with Bud, and ceased to mourn; the lame, the halt, the blind, the deaf, have whooped with glee o'er Mutt and Jeff. Where does he find the joyous jests which break the buttons from our vests? You'd think the fount would have to fail, but never once has he been stale. When he sits down to hatch a plot in which his heroes will be caught, he lights his pipe, and soon a joke emerges from Tuxedo smoke. He swears by "Tux" and so will you, when you have tried a jar or two.



BUD FISHER
Famous Cartoonist, says:

"Tuxedo has made a pipe my favorite form of smoking. Its coolness and mildness make pipe-smoking a real pleasure."

Bud Fisher

A growing boy to whom it may be said that he is putting the arm into his dad's farm.
Some good farm tools to do with, and some good farm rules to go by. Some oats and very few mice.
Some flowers; yes, many of them.—A. A. W. in Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

A desirable bread knife free with every annual subscription to The Bend Bulletin.
—See Edwards for good house painting.—Adv.
A desirable bread knife free with every annual subscription to The Bend Bulletin.

BE COOL

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Bend now has the Lowest Electric Cooking Rate in the State.

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Next 100 K. W. H. in Any Month..... 2c per K. W. H.
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SANITARY BAKERY

Hopkins & Beach, Props.

BEND, Oregon, July 1st, 1916.

Bend Flour Mill Company
Bend Oregon.

GENTLEMEN:

In response to your inquiry as to the results obtained from your DESCHUTES SPRAY and TRUE BLUE FLOURS we are pleased to state that of ALL the flours we have used in our bakery, your flour has given us the best satisfaction of any we have ever tried. We find that we are able to get a BETTER LOAF VOLUME and BREAD OF BETTER TASTE from this flour than from any other. In fact we have built up our trade for our GOOD TASTE BREAD on your flour and we can also heartily recommend it to give good satisfaction.

Yours very truly
THE SANITARY BAKERY
By R. H. Hopkins