

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. XIV.

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BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1916.

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NO. 29.

TUMALO READY FOR FAIR; IRRIGATION PROJECT BUSY

Farmers in Need of Funds to Develop Ranches--Dairying is Popular--Many Ranchers Experiment With New Crops--Stock Raising on Small Tracts Proves Profitable

The Day's Program

AT THE SIXTH ANNUAL TUMALO FAIR
SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
A. J. HARTER, Marshal of the Day.

- 9:00 A. M.—Doors opened, Agricultural Hall.
11:00 A. M.—School Children's Parade in Automobiles.
11:30 A. M.—Address by Attorney General, G. M. Brown.
12:00 to 2 P. M.—Dinner served by West Side Ladies (see menu below).
2:15 P. M.—Awarding of Premiums on Exhibits.
2:30—SPORTS
1—Pie Eating Contest. Prize.....\$1.00
2—100 Yard Foot Race (Boys under 15 years)
First Prize.....\$1.00
Second Prize.....\$0.50
3—75 Yard Foot Race (Girls under 14 years). Prize.....\$1.00
4—100 Yard Foot Race (Free for All)
First Prize.....\$1.00
Second Prize.....\$0.50
5—Auto Race (two blocks ahead, back up one block). \$2.50
6—Potato Race on Horseback (3 on each side). Prize.....\$4.50
7—Auto Slow Race (two blocks). Prize.....\$2.50
8—Saddle Horse Race. Prize.....\$2.50
9—Horse Race (Free for All). Prize.....\$2.50
10—Tug-of-War.....No Prize
11—Bucking Contest. First Prize.....\$5.00
Second Prize.....\$3.00

The sixth annual fair under the auspices of the West Side Agricultural Fair Association will be held Saturday in the Association hall at Tumalo. Whether the fair will be better than it has been for the last five years, the Tumalo residents are unwilling to say. They will leave that part of it to the visitors. Grooming of grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables for the event is now on, and the assembling is well in hand. The Tumalo farmers expect to uphold the enviable reputation they have built up for several years by the fine exhibits and exceptional feeds that have made the Tumalo project famous, and not alone in Central Oregon.

A fair, however, is only a farming in little, the real show being found by a visit to the farms themselves, so if you want to see a community of 76 families, all of whom are apparently contented, all of whom are working, and hard, too, and who are making good, do what a representative of The Bulletin did last Saturday. Take a trip over the road project some time in company with Fred N. Wallace, project manager. Leave your jitney by the road side, hunt up the owner of a ranch and talk shop with him from his standpoint. This you will find, is the best way to get a line on the personnel of the project and the quality of products the farmers are producing.

Much Experimenting Done.
The Tumalo Irrigation Project is still in its infant stage of development. There was not one among the 76 farmers on the project, whom it was possible to see Saturday, who did not say that he had his ranch well in hand. Almost every farm is an experiment station. Some are experimenting in dairying. Others are experimenting with a wide variety of vegetables, grains and grasses. One was found with 76 head of sheep, and is trying sheep-raising on an irrigated tract. Still another was using a large part of the products of his farm for fattening hogs for the market. Not a few are trying dry farming on an irrigation project. There is a spirit of co-operation in this experimentation work which is not to be found in every community. If one farmer finds that he is successful with a certain variety of grain, grass or vegetable he communicates the fact to one of his neighbors that he may also give it a trial. In this way the Tumalo farmers hope soon to arrive at conclusions as to what crops are most adapted to the conditions of the project.

Dairying is Popular.
If the present trend of development is carried to its conclusion the Tumalo Irrigation Project will become the dairy center of central Oregon. Every encouragement possible is given the ranchers on the small farms to stock up with a few head of cows. Many of the ranchers already have done this, and those who are having success on a small scale are doing their best to increase their herds with better breeds. One of the greatest obstacles in the way of a more rapid advance along this line, according to Mr. Wallace, is the lack of funds with which to make purchases of high surplus cash among the annual surplus cash among the Tumalo farmers is not sufficient to enable them to make such additions, but they see a ray of hope in the recently enacted Rural Credits Law. In order to get on the ground floor, a class of ten prominent ranch-

and Mrs. Johnson took up their farm 10 years ago, starting out with one cow and a dozen chickens. Today they have 80 acres in their farm, a large part of which is under cultivation. Mr. Johnson is among the farmers who are going into the dairy business, believing that it pays him better to feed his alfalfa and grain on his farm than to sell it. He milks eight cows, sells the cream to the Co-operative Creamery at Bend and received monthly an \$80 cream check. Mr. Johnson intends to better his herd with high-grade stock as soon as he is able. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson do most of the work on their farm themselves, employing a farm hand only during the harvest season. The Johnson home is modern throughout.

Anderson's Crop Heavy.
Fred and Emil Anderson, who, according to Mr. Wallace, started on the project with practically no funds, have built up one of the finest ranches on the project. They have under their control about 250 acres—of which 200 acres is in crop this year. Together with farming the Anderson Brothers have a sawmill, which has been operating steadily for the last year under the management of Fred Anderson. The Anderson home is modern, equipped with modern plumbing. They expect soon to install an electric light plant.

Although 73 years old, J. W. Henderson puts in longer hours on his 133-acre farm than many farmers many years younger. Up at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, Mr. Henderson had most of his irrigating done before he ate his breakfast. Last year Mr. Henderson's potato crop brought him enough to pay the expenses of his farm. The second crop of strawberries was being picked last Saturday on the Henderson ranch.

J. J. Coen is another of the Tumalo farmers who is working toward dairying as a leader for his ranch. At the present he has only two cows, but next year he expects to increase his herd to seven and enter more extensively into the dairy end of farming. Mr. Coen reports that his first cutting of alfalfa this year was as heavy as two cuttings last year.

W. E. Sandel has stock raising as a side line on his ranch. During the summer months he runs a large number of stock cattle in the Deschutes National Forest, and in the winter he takes them up for feeding and fattening on his ranch. As fine a crop of oats as anyone would want to see may be found on the Sandel ranch this year. Mr. Sandel believes there is high feeding value in alfalfa grown on the Tumalo project.

G. W. Snyder, who has 40 acres under irrigation, will also enter more extensively into the dairy feature. At present he milks five cows, which he says brings him from \$8 to 10 per month apiece.

A. McAllister is one of the few dry farmers on the project, and he is also one of the farmers who believes that the dairy end on small irrigated tracts will pay. Mr. McAllister has 10 cows, which bring him approximately \$100 monthly. Mr. McAllister is proud of his fine crop of wheat and rye, of which he has approximately 100 acres this year.

Ray Tries New Eye.
W. N. Ray believes he has found a variety of rye that will be a record breaking producer. Last fall Mr. Ray learned that great results were being obtained with rosie rye, so he sent to the Michigan Agricultural college and obtained two bushels of seed rye as a sample. This variety of rye is primarily for fall sowing. Mr. Ray did not sow his sample until spring, but he says that it will yield between 15 and 18 bushels, and ought to yield 25 to 30 bushels per acre if sown in the fall. Samples of this year's crop were taken by Mr. Ray to Bend and examined by A. J. Kronert, of the Bend Flour Mill Co., who passed upon it favorably.

R. U. Fleckinger has an 80-acre farm, of which 65 acres are under irrigation. Mr. Fleckinger is breaking up considerable new land this fall, and last year added seven and a half acres to his cultivated land, which was sown to alfalfa. Mr. Fleckinger is not one of the Tumalo people who believes strongly in dairying.

Becker Experiments.
C. P. Becker believes in diversified farming. The Becker ranch is a veritable experiment farm. Mr. Becker has 40 acres in his ranch, of which 37 are under irrigation, over which is distributed a wide range of products. Mr. Becker has gone quite extensively into bee culture. He now has 24 colonies, of which 14 are new. In garden truck Mr. Becker believes thoroughly in experimenting. He has several varieties of potatoes which he is trying out this year to ascertain which variety is the best for his locality. A second crop of strawberries is now coming on the Becker ranch and he expects to have a creditable exhibit for the fair on Saturday.

O. H. Norcott, of the Mountain View ranch, has one of the finest alfalfa crops on the project this year. The crop this year will go between two and four tons per acre.

Peter Jensen is a bachelor. He came upon the project six years ago when the south end of the project was in the raw. He set to work to clear his 40 acres of trees. He took 1,150 trees off the property before it was ready for plowing and seeding. He did this work all alone. He also built more than half a mile of flume. Mr. Jensen believes that irrigation by flume is better than by ditches in that the water can be more evenly distributed.

J. W. Brown is Intensive Farmer.
J. W. Brown is another of the intensive farmers on the project. He has 40 acres, of which he irrigates 32. There are great possibilities.

(Continued on last page.)

TELEPHONE CO. TO BEGIN SOON

HOPES TO START WORK IN TWO MONTHS

Will Make Extensive Additions to Local Plant With View to Meeting Needs for Five Years—Will Spend About \$12,000 in All.

It is the intention of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. to spend several thousand dollars in the improvement of its plant in Bend within the next few months, according to statements by J. A. Halliday, district commercial superintendent, who arrived here yesterday morning. Mr. Halliday will spend several days here on company business.

Since taking over the Pioneer system last spring the Pacific company has spent considerable time and money in making extensive surveys of the local telephone needs preparatory to making extensions and betterments. It is the company's policy, Mr. Halliday says, to make its plans for five years' growth, which has been the effort here, and now that the surveys are complete the only thing to delay work is the difficulty of obtaining necessary material from the east.

It is hoped that within two months, however, that everything will be assembled and that the work can proceed, including setting new poles to reach new parts of town, hanging cables and placing open wires in order to meet the local demand for telephone service. The cost of the extensions which are now planned will amount to about \$12,000.

TEMPORARY SCHOOLS BUILT

Two One-Room Buildings Go Up—Contract To Be Let.

At least partial relief from the crowded condition of the local schools will be afforded by the first of next week, when the first of two single-room schoolhouses will be completed on the west side of the river in Boulevard addition. Arrangements by The Bend Company have been made by the school board for the use of a portion of block 6, just south of Kimbark avenue, and the two temporary buildings are now being erected. When another school election is held it will be put up to the voters if they want to authorize the purchase of the property for the district. School is also being held at present in the Methodist church, and in the Methodist Sunday school tent in Kenwood.

Final agreement as to the details of the new building were reached at a meeting of the board Monday night and bids for the excavation are now being called for. They will be opened on Monday night and the contract let.

BULLETIN TELLS RESULTS OF U. OF O. BOX SHOOK SURVEY

Foreign Markets Are Studied For Benefit of Mill Men of Northwest—Trade Field Good.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Sept. 17.—A fifty-six page bulletin that is intended to give the results of a survey of the box shook market in foreign countries has recently been published by the school of commerce of the University of Oregon. The bulletin is primarily for the mill-men of the Northwest.

The countries covered by the survey were Mexico, West Indies, the republics of South America, Great Britain and Ireland, China and Japan, Australia, Canary Islands, the dependencies of the United States, India, Spain, Sicily and Italy, Western Greece, Palestine, British Guiana, France, South Africa and Burma. The market for shooks, cloth boards and staves was covered.

The purpose of the bulletin is to cover for manufacturers a great amount of expensive pioneer work.

The bulletin, whenever possible, gives import figures and values, packing materials, names of principal importers, uses to which the product is put, present source of supply and other essential information that a firm desiring to enter a new market commonly is compelled to send a man to get.

A careful study of this bulletin will show that under normal conditions, Oregon box manufacturers have a splendid field for expanding their trade into foreign countries," said H. B. Miller, director of the school of commerce.

THE BULLETIN AT SALEM.

Through the co-operation of the School of Journalism of the University of Oregon The Bulletin will be on file for the use of the public at the State Fair grounds in Salem during the fair next week. Residents of this section who are interested to get the home news will find The Bulletin at the University of Oregon booth.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PROTESTS CRANE PRAIRIE OPENING

Fears Danger of Pollution of City Water and Doubts Agricultural Character of Land.

The Bend Commercial club will protest to the Interior Department against the opening of Crane Prairie to homestead entry as urged in a petition filed with the department by S. S. Mohler, of Portland. A vote to take this action was passed by the club at its meeting on Saturday.

Those who favored sending the protest did so on the grounds expressed at the meeting, that the prairie was not suited to agricultural purposes and that its use for homesteads would have a tendency to pollute the water of the Deschutes in a manner detrimental to the health of the people of Bend and other sections. Men who were familiar with the prairie asserted that it was not plow land and that water conditions there would make farming impossible.

The club also voted to co-operate with Mr. Strahorn and other central Oregon communities in having panoramic views made of the sections to be reached by the O. C. & E.

William McMurray and F. W. Robinson, of the O-W. R. & N., who were present at the luncheon, made short talks congratulating the club on the recent growth of the town and its future prospects.

PHENOMINAL INCREASES IN FREIGHT BUSINESS NOTED

Fiscal Year Just Past Shows 300 Per Cent. Rise—Big Run is Expected in Coming Season.

Phenomenal increases in inbound and outbound freight business on the Oregon Trunk and the O-W. R. & N. for the last 11 months are reported for Bend by J. H. Corbett, local agent. The jump in the revenue from freight at Bend became noticeable after June 30, 1915, and with a steady growth the increases noted during the fiscal year which closed June 30, 1916, have been nearly 300 per cent over corresponding months of the fiscal year 1914-1915. The increase in business during the months of July and August, 1916, has been about 210 per cent over the corresponding months of 1915.

During the fiscal year 1914-1915 there were 1074 cars of inbound and outbound freight for Bend, most of which did not represent full carloads, while during the fiscal year 1915-1916 there were 2,329 cars of inbound and outbound freight, most of which was full carload lots.

By months for the fiscal year 1914-1915 the shipments in number of cars was as follows: June, 37; May, 63; April, 80; March, 32; February, 44; January, 46; December, 1914, 58; November, 76; October, 248; September, 44; August, 152; July, 134. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, the shipments by cars was as follows: June, 264; May, 111; April, 131; March, 155; February, 103; January, 128; December, 138; November, 184; October, 277; September, 158; August, 301; July, 358.

Mr. Corbett believes that exceptionally big increases will be experienced this year over the year 1915-1916, judging from the present shipments.

STOCK MEN OPPOSE DO NOT WANT SHEEP ON FORT ROCK RANGE.

(Fort Rock Times.)
A number of the local stockmen are opposed to the plan of the Forest Service in designating Ranger Harriman's district as a sheep reserve which has been the plan. There are 250,000 acres in Mr. Harriman's district which is known as the Fort Rock District and though it includes some extra good range, very little of it is being used at the present time because of the lack of water. Certain sheepmen have offered to pay for the drilling of a well if they are given a lease on the territory.

The stockmen residing adjacent to this land oppose this plan as it naturally is very harmful to their range. Since the Forest Service would rather see the local people get first choice in the matter, Supervisor Hastings has suggested that the stockmen organize, form an association, and if they care to pay for the drilling of a well and pay the regular pasture fee, they will be given preference.

Mr. Hastings has stated that he will be able to meet with the stockmen any time between the 15th and 30th of September and go into the matter more thoroughly with them.

FOOTBALL TURNOUT CALLED.

A call has been issued for all football candidates for the Bend team to turn out on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The team will begin regular workouts for games this fall that will be scheduled as soon as possible. Bend has better material with which to hold an eleven than it has ever had, and much interest is already being shown in the organization.

STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the student body election of the Bend High School on Monday the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Evelyn Redent; vice-president, Marie Brosterhouse; secretary, Calvin Smith; treasurer, Craig Coyner; football manager, Floyd Grube.

KILLS SELF BY SHOT IN HEAD

SUICIDE LEAVES NOTE TO FRIEND

"Doc" Haskette, Despondent Because of Estrangement From Wife, Takes Own Life—Had Lived in Bend a Year—Had Relatives.

O. H. Haskette, a carpenter who had lived in Bend for the past year, committed suicide early Tuesday morning by shooting himself in the head with a .32 calibre revolver. Death did not result at once and the wounded man was taken to the Bend hospital where he remained in an unconscious condition until his death at 11:30 in the forenoon.

Haskette, who was known around town as "Doc," had been with friends through the night and when leaving them only half an hour before the shooting gave no indication of having any plan to kill himself in his mind. Frank Schugert, his room mate in the Deschutes hotel, saw him come into the room several times during the night, the last time leaving with a revolver in his pocket. A few minutes later the shot was heard and Haskette found sitting on the sidewalk in front of the hotel.

In a note to Mr. Schugert found afterward Haskette said: "Frank, you are the only friend I ever had, but good bye, it is all off with me, don't let my people know what happened. Hope I meet you in heaven, Good bye, old kid. Your old friend, Doc."

According to Mr. Schugert his roommate had never been at all communicative about his personal affairs, but from something once said he assumed that Haskette was separated from his wife and had brooded over the difficulty. From papers found in his clothes it was learned that he has a sister living near Monroe, Oregon, and that his mother probably lived at Eugene.

At an inquest held this morning a jury, consisting of Frank Gilbert, John Steid, Roy Gilson, James Ryan, Harrison Latham and James Green found that Haskette's death came from a self-inflicted wound. The body will be shipped to Eugene for burial tonight.

MRS. FRED STANLEY DIES

Wife of Prominent C. O. I. Official Drops Dead in Portland Home.

Word was received here Saturday of the sudden death in Portland that morning of Ruth M. Stanley, the wife of Fred S. Stanley, president of the Central Oregon Irrigation Company. Mrs. Stanley has been a frequent visitor here in the past few years, only last summer spending several weeks at the Stanley ranch east of town.

Mrs. Stanley was born in West Milton, New York, on April 15, 1866. Besides Mr. Stanley she is survived by three children, George B. Stanley, Frederick Stanley, Jr., and Miss Cornelia Stanley.

NO MEETING HELD.

The special meeting of the city council called for last night to discuss street improvements drew one councilman, one city recorder, one citizen and one newspaper man. One mayor came to the meeting earlier, but finding no one present, left. As the four above-mentioned were leaving because no one else appeared they met at the door one city engineer and one county commissioner. Meeting on the street a few others who said they had intended to attend the meeting, the subject of street improvements was dropped and the question discussed as to how it would be possible to get people to take interest in public questions and how to get them to come to meetings on time. No decision was reached.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN.

Showing a gain in deposits of nearly \$150,000 in two and a half months, the First National Bank has mailed to its customers this week a summary of its statement of condition prepared in answer to a call from the comptroller dated Sept. 15. The present deposits of the bank are \$562,859.25, as against \$413,205.13 on June 30. The statement also shows other favorable features.

BROTHER KILLED IN FRANCE.

A. M. Pringle received word from Toronto on Saturday that his brother, Sergeant J. Pringle, of the Canadian contingent with the British army in France, had been killed in the recent drive against the Germans. Mr. Pringle had only recently returned to the front after recovering from a wound. Letters from him describing life in the trenches were published in The Bulletin last year. His father is a chaplain with the contingent.

SHEEP SHIPMENTS BEGIN.

Approximately 7,500 of the 50,000 sheep that will pass through Bend this fall came in Saturday morning for shipment to the winter ranges in the northern part of the state. With fine grass during the last few months the sheep are in fine condition.