

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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HOSPITAL WILL EQUAL THE BEST

PLANS ARE TOLD AT DINNER

W. D. Cheney Offers Site for Catholic Institution at Foot of Pilot Butte—Sisters Will Come Soon for Inspection—Bend Is Praised.

Members of the Order of Sisters of Charity of Nazareth will arrive in Bend within the next two weeks to attend to further details concerning the erection here of a hospital and academy as announced in the Bulletin last week. This announcement, together with one that W. D. Cheney had offered a site for the hospital, was made at a dinner at the Emblem Club on Thursday, attended by Bishop O'Reilly of Baker City, Father Butler of Hermiston, Father Sharkey of Bend, and prominent Catholic laymen of this vicinity.

The site which Mr. Cheney has offered lies near the foot of Pilot Butte and consists of slightly less than five and a half acres. It commands a fine view of the western mountains and is only a few minutes' ride by auto from the center of the town. Mr. Cheney, who was the first speaker of the evening, said that a deed would be ready for the Sisters whenever it was desired.

Mr. Cheney was followed by Father Butler, who referred to Bend as the Spokane of Oregon, and said that the coming hospital would be the equal to anything in the Northwest. Bishop O'Reilly, who was the last speaker, first mentioned the thirteen years in which he had lived in Eastern Oregon, and the seemingly impossible conditions of size of territory and sparseness of population which had confronted him. To a friend who urged him not to despair, and for the honor of the prelate, not to resign, he answered that he did not come from that kind of Irish, and he was now glad to see conditions were changing.

Heid, he said, a friend had recently told him, was destined to become

the second city of Oregon, and he was much gratified to observe its present growth and prosperity. His first visits here were before the railroad and the change which had taken place in a few years was remarkable. Bishop O'Reilly paid a high tribute to the Sisters who will establish the hospital here, praising their skill and attainments in both educational and nursing ability. Both the hospital and the school will be open to all without reference to creed.

Letters regretting their inability to attend the dinner were read from President Farrell of the O-W. R. & N., President Gilman of the S. P. & S., William McLurray and Robert E. Straborn.

LAW NOT PASSED

Grazing Homestead Bill Still Before Congress.

(The Oregonian)

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Representative N. J. Sinnott of The Dalles, who passed through La Grande today on his way home from Washington, is confident that the 640-acre provision for grazing homesteads will be adopted as soon as congress reconvenes. Simultaneously with Mr. Sinnott's return, the local land office today rectified a previously announced opinion that the new homestead law had been passed and approved.

"The very important measure came back to the house, which passed it originally, bringing amendments which were not acted on before adjournment, but will be as soon as congress reconvenes," explained Mr. Sinnott.

Consequently 640-acre homesteads for grazing purposes are not available now.

As to the presidential outlook, Mr. Sinnott is confident of Republican success and declares Mr. Hughes is gaining strength and power every day of his tour.

GAME WARDENS DISCHARGED

Until revenue from the sale of fish and game licenses begins to come in in larger amounts various sections of the state will be without game wardens, the state fish and game commission having found it necessary to cut down expenses by the discharge of several wardens in districts where law violations were infrequent. This district is one of those affected. Clyde M. McKay having gone out of office on October 1.

SHEEPMEN SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

MUTTON PRICES ARE AT TOP NOTCH

Alex Mackintosh Believes that Market Quotations for Next Two Years Will Be High. Advises Stocking Small Farms With Few Sheep.

"There is not a cloud in the sky for the Central Oregon sheepmen," said Alex Mackintosh, while in town last Saturday afternoon. "Prices have never been so good as they have been during the last season, the demand has been greater than sheepmen have been able to supply, and the prospects for another great year for sheepmen is certain."

Coast markets are calling every day for mutton lambs at prices which rank higher than has ever been known in the West. Mutton lambs that two years ago brought \$2.50 to \$3.50 per head are now bringing \$5 and \$5.25, and no questions are being asked. Miller & Lux of San Francisco recently purchased 13,000 head of mutton lambs which brought sheepmen no less than \$5 per head. Before the next two months pass, more than 30,000 mutton feeders will be disposed of from Central Oregon. Already the sheepmen are beginning to look out for the big demand which they think is inevitable for next year.

American Wool Wanted.

"I look for a steady demand for mutton and wool, at least for the next two years. The war will be watched keenly by sheepmen all over the country. The war's end will have a great effect upon the sheep industry," said Mr. Mackintosh. "Close followers of the business believe that when the war closes a greater demand will be experienced for American wool than now. We sheepmen see in the end of the war an attempt upon the part of foreign nations, and in particular England and Belgium, to recoup the losses they have suffered to their wool manufacturing establishments during the last two years. We expect to see them entering the American market for the purchase of all the wool they can buy to start their factories going as they were previous to the war."

Sheep Are on Decrease.

"It is unquestionably true in the West that the number of sheep are on the decrease. There are fewer sheep in the country today than there were five years ago. The great demand for mutton feeders and the extremely high prices paid for them have been attractive to sheepmen. The sheepmen for these reasons have not been replenishing their herds with fresh stock and most of the herds for breeding purposes are from three to seven years old."

When asked what he thought would bring up the number of sheep to the standing of a few years ago, Mr. Mackintosh said:

Few Sheep Pay Well.

"The farmers on small irrigated tracts of land in this part of the state should get interested in the purchase of small bands of sheep for their places. It is unquestionably true they will pay. It has been proved in this section that a small band of sheep will be profitable. Last year I found that a full grown ewe brought \$7.50, in a mutton lamb and the wool she produced. This is interest on \$75. I believe it fair to estimate, under normal conditions, that the average ewe will bring interest on \$65. Pasture lambs bring a fancy price on Portland and other coast markets than do range lambs."

Sheep now returning from the ranges are in fine condition for the winter. Grass has been exceptionally good and the sheep should come out of the winter in excellent condition, Mr. Mackintosh believes. With the splendid crops that have been harvested no scarcity of feed is expected this winter.

COYOTE HAS VALUE

War Makes Fur of Despised Animal Worth Money.

(Tacoma News) The coyote, once despised pariah of the waste places, suddenly has taken on an unusual and important value in the estimation of hunters. This is entirely due to the great war in Europe. Soldiers must be protected against the rigors of winter and coyote furs aid.

Before the war the coyote was hunted primarily because it was destructive to domestic animals. Its depredations among sheep are a constant source of resentment against it on the part of sheepherders. Its pelt then brought only a dollar or two.

Now the fur is worth considerably more than the entire sheep he destroyed. As high as \$5 and \$10 is being paid for a good skin. This may prove a long step toward the ultimate extermination of the animal.

EXTENSION FOR MOORE IS LAST

LAKE DEVELOPMENT PROMISED

License of Summer and Abert Lakes Has Until December 15 to Get Project Under Way—Will Use Motor Trucks Now.

(Oregon Journal) Salem, Sept. 29.—The State Land Board today voted to extend to December 15, the time in which Jason Moore shall post a balance of \$15,000 on a bond of \$25,000 to insure the performance of the terms of his lease of Summer and Abert lakes.

Moore, E. B. Black, Kansas City engineer, and C. A. Sheppard, Portland attorney, appeared before the board and explained that certain changes in the lease were desired by parties who are to invest their money in the project of extracting salts from the waters of the lake.

Last Chance Given.

State Treasurer Kay warned Moore that if the lake lease matter ever got before the legislature again, "the stuff would be all off," and Secretary of State Cleett, the other member of the board present, said that he wanted it to be distinctly understood that, so far as he is concerned, December 15 is the final date for posting the balance of the money for the bond. Governor Withycombe was absent.

The changes desired in the lease relate to the payment of royalties, but do not change the amount and make more specific matters relating to the erecting of a plant on the lake or its meander line.

It was explained that an experimental plant would be built first, and later a manufacturing plant would be erected. Whether it would cost \$500,000 or \$1,500,000 would depend on the rapidity with which transportation from the lake is arranged.

The board referred the proposed changes in the lease to the attorney general.

Moore Optimistic.

"I am positive now that we are going on with the work," said Mr. Moore. "For the first time I have been able to get someone besides myself to spend money on the project and the people who are back of me are big enough, financially, to handle the project, however extensive it may become."

"The survey of the Straborn railroad runs between the two lakes at a point about three and one-half miles distant from our probable location on each lake. Until such time as this road is built it will be necessary for us to use motor trucks to get our product to the markets."

BEND CHILDREN WIN

Take Many Prizes at Recent Crook County Fair.

(By Superintendent Taoranson) Mrs. J. D. Davidson has worked with a girls canning club all summer. Four of them accompanied her to the county fair and demonstrated canning for three days. The girls were Bessie Smith, Sarah Murphy, Doris Patten, Marion Sather. They won much praise and three prizes, two firsts and one second.

Four pupils won ribbons for penmanship: Doris Fischer and Marjorie Baird won two firsts, Robert Ingeman, Patricia Niawonger and Herbert Haugealing each a second. In sewing and fancy work our girls won nineteen prizes: Dora Ronney, first on a dress, and Marie Muller, second; Helen Sweet, doll dress, second; Opal Clapp, pillow, second; Frances Nordeen, towel, first; Margaret Burns, second and Louise Cobb, third; Lena McFadden, bag, second; Barbara Lonh, handkerchief, first; Anna White, quilt, first; Roberta Bartle, dress, first; Able Fleming, cap, first, and yoke, second; Lois Murphy, apron, third; Grace Ashew, towel, second, handbag, third and handkerchief second; Helen Downing, yoke, first, library cover, second and cap third.

MOOSE ARE INITIATED

The initiation of the first members into the Loyal Order of Moose in Bend took place on Sunday in Sather's Hall, 112 passing through the ceremony out of the 198 who have been accepted as members. The charter will remain open until the 15th, after which the initiation fee will be \$25 instead of \$6, as at present. The officers elected Sunday night are as follows: E. A. Sather, past dictator; H. H. De Armond, dictator; Jacob Brandau, vice-dictator; Frank Hale, prelator; A. C. Bend, secretary; Steve Steidl, treasurer; C. A. Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; E. J. Siemen, inner guard; Roy Mennaco, outer guard; M. H. Symons, P. E. Chase and R. D. Davis, trustees. The trustees are now making arrangements for a meeting place. The next meeting will be on Sunday at 2 o'clock.

SISTERS FAIR TOMORROW

The Sisters Fair is on today and tomorrow and not on Friday and Saturday, as stated in last week's Bulletin. Tomorrow, Thursday, is Bend Day and a big crowd will attend. Everybody go.

SAGE BRUSH ORCHESTRA HERE FOR CONCERT ON WAY HOME

Burns Children Who Captivated Portland Play Here—Schumann-Heink to Visit Bend With Them. Direct from its successful visit to Salem and Portland, the Harney County Sage Brush Orchestra arrived here Monday morning on its return to Burns. Accompanying it as manager was Rex Lampman of Portland, who visited Bend two years ago as correspondent of The Oregonian with the Ad Club excursion.

Except for the time devoted to a rehearsal at the Hippodrome in the morning the children spent the day in walking around town and resting after their whirl of sightseeing and receptions in Portland. They were entertained at a special matinee at the Bend theatre in the afternoon and in the evening at a dinner at the Emblem Club.

Their concert at the Hippodrome in the evening was well attended, over 400 being present, who received the program with considerable pleasure and enthusiasm. The work of little Miss Miriam McConnell was especially pleasing.

A feature of the orchestra's stay in Bend, and of special interest to Bend people was the announcement made in The Oregonian on Sunday that Madame Schumann-Heink, after meeting the young players, promised to come to Bend next summer and give a concert with them at the Emblem Club for the benefit of the orchestra.

TUMALO EXHIBITS GOOD

Central Oregon Products Make Hit at State Fair at Salem.

(Special to The Bulletin) Salem, Oct. 2.—The State Fair which closed here yesterday was the biggest and the most successful ever held. And one of the reasons for this, from an exhibit standpoint, was the showing of the Tumalo irrigation project, displayed in the booth of the state engineers department.

While there wasn't enough space available really to do the exhibit justice, it won a lot of favorable comment. There was a generous assortment of vegetables and grasses, and a most interesting arrangement showing the fumes used on the Tumalo project in miniature, with advertising matter calling attention to the state-owned lands now for sale.

The agricultural exhibits mostly came from the recent Tumalo fair, having been sent to Salem by Fred Wallace, manager of the project, and arranged by John Dubuis, assistant engineer, who has been identified with much of the state's engineering work in this country. Among the exhibits shown were samples from the ranches of the following: C. H. Hatch, J. N. B. Gerking, William Sandel, Charles Anderson, George Snyder, H. Solberg, J. W. Brown, W. M. Ray and John Marsh.

MORE SHEEP SHIPPED

A second shipment of sheep for Miller & Lux of San Francisco left on Friday. There were 8,000 in the consignment, which was made by Hinton & Fisher. Another lot of 4,000 has since gone to Allen & Pyle of San Francisco, from Connolly Brothers. The first lot is reported to have brought \$5 per head and the second \$5.25, the highest prices ever paid in this section for feeders.

JUDGE BALDWIN HERE

George T. Baldwin, the Democratic nominee for state senator from this district, comprising Crook, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties, was here on Saturday in the interests of his candidacy. "Judge" Baldwin is a Klamath Falls man, but has a considerable acquaintance in this section and expressed himself as confident of election.

WOMEN FOR HUGHES

A big majority for Hughes was disclosed by a straw vote taken at a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star one night last week. There were 19 present, including the husbands of some of the members, and the vote showed only two for Wilson as against 16 for Hughes. One did not vote.

ATTACKED BY COYOTE

The little daughter of Tom Merchant, who lives in the country east of town, narrowly escaped being bitten by a rabid coyote one day last week. Quick action on the part of Mrs. Merchant and one of the family dogs saved the child. The coyote was killed by a neighbor.

MAKES GIFT TO LIBRARY

Frank W. Weber has made a gift to the Bend Public Library of a complete set of the Congressional Record for the past term of congress. The set covers the full 245 days of the term and weighs over 100 pounds.

FIREWORKS ARE NOT DISPLAYED

ROCKCRUSHER MATTER NOT UP

Citizens Who Attend Council Meeting Expecting Warm Time Are Disappointed—Awarding Ordinance Is Passed—Two More Ordered.

In the expectation that the controversy over the alleged purchase of a rock crusher by the city would have an airing at the council meeting last night there was a larger attendance of citizens than at any time in the past year. Fireworks were not on display, however, and the meeting passed over without mention of the subject beyond the reading of a letter from the sellers which is printed below.

The business transacted at last night's meeting included the passage of an ordinance limiting the height of awnings, discussion of sewer connections in Hawthorne avenue, and the reading of officer's reports. City Attorney De Armond was instructed to prepare ordinances to reduce the fire limits so that A. G. Brook could move a wooden building to a lot near Greenwood avenue now within the limits, and also one to prevent the pollution of the river.

A letter was read from the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. announcing a reduction in street lighting rates which will save the city \$324 a year on the present lights.

According to Treasurer Coleman the city warrants now outstanding are as follows:

October	\$25.50
December	378.97
January	344.64
February	323.51
March	111.47
April	1573.29
May	979.24
June	1847.23
July	627.77
August	1127.66
September	827.94
	\$9648.27

Bills Are Paid.

Bills were ordered paid in registered warrants as follows:

Tom Murphy	\$ 3.00
Charlie Maitson	21.00
W. O. Matchett	6.50
W. O. Matchett	60.60
W. O. Matchett	15.00
Deschutes Construction Co.	35.99
C. P. Niawonger	7.50
Robt. B. Gould	20.13
Seward Borgs	4.50
Brooks-Seaton	10.50
W. O. Matchett	45.00
M. E. Coleman	25.90
W. O. Matchett	15.00
W. O. Matchett	6.00
W. O. Matchett	67.15
Deschutes Cafe	8.10
James L. Agrafas	42.45
F. L. Gorby	90.00
Ray Jackson	3.00
Robt. B. Gould	115.59
W. B. Crawford	179.10
L. A. W. Nixon	102.20
S. Debing	59.78
C. G. Springer	3.00
J. P. Johnson	25.00
Bend Hauling Co.	20.00
H. C. Ellis	43.74
H. H. De Armond	20.00
Fischer A. B. & T. Co.	31.00
Bend W. L. & P. Co.	270.72
Total	\$1227.03

Explains Rock Crusher.

The letter from the road machinery company is as follows: Portland, Ore., Sept. 28.—Mr. H. C. Ellis, City Recorder, Bend, Ore. Dear Sir:—Replying to your letter of September 20th in regard to the price charged the City of Bend for a rock crusher and accessories in comparison with the price charged Crook County for practically the same size outfit.

We are enclosing herewith duplicate order taken from Crook County as well as the one taken from the city of Bend. You will note from the orders that they call for the same size crusher, mountings, elevator and screen. The contract with the County of Crook being \$2186.49 f. o. b. Portland, the County paying

(Continued on page 6.)

TO STAGE FAST SMOKER

Max Martin Will Tackle Oscar Gustafson, of Breakers, Wash.

A big smoker, featuring Max Martin of Bend and Oscar Gustafson of Breakers, Wash., at wrestling, and Spec Woods and Ted Hoke of Bend in a ten-round go, will be pulled off on Thursday evening, October 12, at the Hippodrome. Gustafson recently challenged Martin through The Bulletin and will arrive some time this week to commence his training.

The Woods-Hoke match promises to attract considerable local attention. Both boys are well known in Bend. Hoke recently returned from Alaska, where he has engaged in some fast bouts. Woods has been having sport with local mitt artists and thinks he can easily take Hoke into camp. Another interesting go promises to develop between Earl Miebush of Bend and Bill Hensley,

County Division

Election day is about one month away. The question of county division is to be acted upon soon.

The story of what has gone before is pretty generally known. Two years ago Prineville and Redmond, in league, defeated division by a narrow margin. Feeling that removal was better than division, if the east side people would not cooperate, a movement was started here for removal of the county seat.

Then Prineville leaders, all substantial men, came forward with assurances that if division, and not removal, was placed on the ballot, they would support it. Securing the necessary thirty five per cent vote in the old county would be simple, said they. Not without some mistrust, bred from past experiences, such assurances finally prevailed. Much support hereabout was switched from removal to division.

It is now whispered, and not too discreetly, that when the show-down comes there may not be the promised support for division in the old county. Content because the danger of losing the county seat has seemingly been removed for the time, it is possible there may be broken pledges on the east side. We hope not and are not ready to believe so.

But if Prineville does not make good this time, if she is not prepared to cooperate on a division along lines which have been made remarkably fair to her, she will be playing her last card. There is still a demand in this section to push the removal matter to completion at this election. We believe, however, that will not be undertaken seriously—not at this election. For ourselves, we believe it best to make every effort to get division now. Give the east side a chance to make good. If they will produce their thirty five per cent favorable vote, let us unite in getting out our sixty five per cent vote over here. We should get to work on that at once.

And if division loses, there will be another election in 1918.

County seat removal could carry now. Two years hence it will carry even more certainly. And if the east side folks aren't willing to meet us half way, if they won't let us have the county seat we are entitled to now and keep their own, at the next election there will be no other course open to the west side but to clean the matter up once and for all by establishing the county seat over here on the railroad, in the actual center of business, population, and taxable property of Crook county.