

Central Oregon Neighborhood News

TUMALO

(Special to The Bulletin.)
TUMALO, Nov. 27.—A National Farm Loan Association is being organized at Tumalo.
 Bert Miller, formerly of Tumalo, is now with the R. M. Smith Co., of Bend.
 F. N. Wallace returned from Portland last Friday.
 Messdames Flickenger, Taylor and Coen entertained the Tumalo literary club last Saturday afternoon. After an interesting program refreshments were served.
 Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaFollette and Mrs. T. E. J. Duffy, of Prineville, were Tumalo callers last Saturday.
 Albert Harper has purchased a new Overland car from Mr. Bradley, of Redmond.
 The family of G. W. Bayles has lately arrived from Colorado.
 Ray Brown is over from Prineville visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.
 The dance given by the Fair association last Friday night was well attended.

LOWER BRIDGE

LOWER BRIDGE, Nov. 22.—Mrs. A. B. Chapman, who has been ill for some time, was taken Sunday to Mrs. Frye's hospital in Redmond, where she will be under the care of Dr. Hesch.
 Miss Fern Walter, who is attending high school in Redmond, spent the week-end visiting at home.
 Miss Marian Haskins spent Saturday with her violin pupils in Redmond, as usual. Miss Haskins is a violinist of rare ability.
 Owing to the abundant crops, several farmers of this vicinity, including A. S. Holmes, Mr. Campbell, A. J. Fuller, and Gus Stadig, are operating new automobiles.
 L. A. Hunt has been disposing of a great deal of garden produce in Bend this fall.
 Bob Nitzsche is working in the mills at Bend.
 Mrs. George Scott is spending the winter with her mother, who is quite ill, near Omaha, Nebraska.
 C. W. Clapp, L. A. Hunt, Gus Stadig and Mr. Haskins made a business trip to Prineville Saturday night.
 The roads are in a rather bad condition, owing to the large amount of grain and potatoes being hauled into Redmond.
 J. D. Vedder lost a valuable cow on Thursday of last week. He recently made an addition of two fine cows and several calves to his small herd.

SISTERS

(Special to The Bulletin.)
SISTERS, Nov. 26.—The election failed to vote a special road tax of \$5000 on the Sisters road district carried, the vote being 43 against and 51 for. This \$5000 is to be used in building a road from Windy Point east to the town of Sisters. It is expected that the County will put in some money and the forest service more, so that between \$20,000 and \$25,000 will be spent on the road over the mountains in the near future.
 C. L. Gist and wife, with their son, Lester Gist, and wife, returned from Seattle, where Mr. and Mrs. Gist have been visiting their son, Verne Gist.
 C. P. White, of Plainview, was in Sisters last Monday, buying turkeys.
 H. K. Allen, who was burned while firing at the J. P. Duckett sawmill, is again back at his work.
 George Wilson was helping Anthony Roach haul logs for the mill this week.
 Two teams from Fly Creek were getting lumber at the mill this week for the purpose of building a new school house in the Fly Creek district.
 Prosperity seems at last to have reached this community, if the quickening of the lumber industry is any sign. The mill is running steady, full handed, with a prospect of plenty to do until the weather becomes severe.
 Mrs. Sparks left this week for Jackson county, where she expects to remain for the winter.
 Charlie Oliver, of Lower Bridge, was in town Friday after lumber.

MILLICAN

(Special to The Bulletin.)
MILLICAN, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Densel Dyer went to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clingen, Monday, until her husband's return from near Bend, where he is working in a sawmill.
 Earl Powers hauled wood and poles for Ferdinand Tauscher recently. Mr. Dyer is now busy building a barn. J. J. Holland is also putting up a log barn.
 Wednesday, Mrs. R. R. Keller spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. Tauscher.
 Monday evening, Mr. King brought out Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks and son, Clare, to the Oaks' homestead.

Mrs. Oaks' sister from Portland is now staying with Mrs. Oaks, while Mr. Oaks returned to Bend on Friday.
 Mrs. P. B. Johnson called on Mrs. Conway, Friday.
 Earl Powers went to Bend on Saturday to seek employment.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. Tauscher called at the Graffenberger home Sunday. Benny, Clara, Ruben and Arthur Graffenberger spent Sunday afternoon with Mary and Joseph Holland.
 Mrs. J. J. Holland is on the sick list.
 Mr. Wm. Todd came out Friday to spend the winter on his homestead.
 Mrs. R. R. Keller and children called on the Graffenbergers and Hollands Sunday afternoon.
 There will be a Thanksgiving program at the Millican school.
 Mrs. Tauscher has not been very well since she is staying on the homestead.
 Mrs. Millican is still on the sick list.
 Charles Graffenberger has been busy digging a cistern, and is now about ready to cement it.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Allen and little daughter, Lois Marie, were at their homestead recently and called at the Johnson home before their return to Bend.
 L. A. Hall is employed on the P. B. Johnson place.

POWELL BUTTE

(Special to The Bulletin.)
POWELL BUTTE, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sears and Miss Ada Sears motored to Prineville Thursday evening to attend the Senior class play.
 It is reported that a rabid coyote was seen near the bridge across the river bed some time Thursday.
 Clyde Moore has gone back to road work again, after a short stay at home. He is at the Willifoxon camp near Clime Falls.
 Wm. Wells purchased the hay on the Cross place and is at present busy baling it.
 J. A. Riggs, Miss Edith Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bayn went to Prineville Thursday evening for the Senior class play.
 Mrs. S. D. Mustard was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Moore on Friday.
 Among the Powell Butteites who attended the dance in Tumalo Friday night were, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Max Steimer and Delbert French.
 Henry Tweet, who was killed in the Brooks-Scanlon mill at Bend on Friday night, was at one time a resident of this place. Mrs. Tweet has the sympathy of the entire community.
 Earl Saunders' home near Powell Butte, is under quarantine, one of his little girls suffering from diphtheria. The Shepherd school has been closed for a time and will be thoroughly fumigated.
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, who have



"UNCLE" FRANK NICHOLS and "MARSH" AUBREY

OLD TIME MASONS HONORED BY MEMBERS OF BEND LODGE

Uncle Frank Nichols and Marshall C. Aubrey Presented With Handsome Emblems Monday Night.
 Last Monday evening about a score of the members of the local lodge of Masons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Wallace, at Tumalo, to celebrate the 91st birthday of B. F. Nichols, familiarly known as "Uncle Frank."
 Mr. Nichols has been a member of the order longer than any other who has received degrees in this state, having joined the parent lodge in 1854 at Oregon City. He was also the first master of the Prineville lodge. Marshall C. Aubrey, also a member of the Prineville lodge was present. Mr. Aubrey has been a member for about 25 years, and is 87

STOP!

And investigate our prices before buying your groceries. We can save you money.

P. B. Johnson's
Millican, Ore. Telephone

been working for Wilsons for some time, have gone to their homestead at Lone Pine.
 Mrs. Tuck is staying in Redmond this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson attended the Eastern Star lodge in Redmond Wednesday evening.
 About 40 men went up to the stove pipe flume and cleared out the ice that has been blocking the ditch, and the water is turned, so now we will soon have water again.
 Temple's baling crew is staying at Lindquist's, while he is baling Tuck's hay.
 Little Ruth Shearer has been seriously ill with appendicitis for the past week, but is reported out of danger now.
 Mr. Pursley's little girl met with an accident recently which, though not serious is very painful. She was trying to ride a calf and was thrown off. The calf stepped on her foot, tearing the heel almost off.
 Mr. Ordway, of Redmond, has been out here for the past few days with his wood saw.
 A man from Bend, accused of boot-legging, was tried at the hall last Friday before Justice of the Peace C. M. Charlton and was convicted and fined \$100.

TO HOLD FESTIVAL

The second annual Harvest Festival of Eastern Star Grange No. 482, will be held at their hall December 10. A typical harvest dinner will be served at noon. Interesting speakers will entertain you in the afternoon. Also, there will be many features of amusement for the young folks. At last has arrived the time of the year when all partake of harvest cheer. So gather in harmony and all for a jolly good time at the old Grange Hall.
 The arms of our grange are wide you see, and stretch out to cover both you and me; 'twill give us laws to boost the farm, and guard our young from every harm. So let us rally one and all, for a jolly good time in the old Grange Hall. December 10, 1916. Everybody welcome.

TAKEN UP BY SHERIFF

Two red heifers, one red and white heifer, one roan heifer, one black heifer and one steer, all about two years old; red cow and black cow, about four years old, all dehorned; black cow has bell, branded, but the brand is blotted and undecipherable. All held at Aune's Feed Barn, subject to orders of Sheriff E. B. Knox. These cattle were found in the stock yards, where they are believed to have been put on sale by persons who stole them. 38tc.

Don't think too long—these goods maybe gone. At Stockmon's 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c Store.—Adv.

PROHIBITION AIDS BUSINESS

LABOR PROSPERS ON "DRYNESS."

Absence of Liquor Means More Efficiency and Fewer Accidents. Say Mill Managers, and Better Customers, Say Merchants.

"Prohibition pays."
 That is the essence of business men's expressions here in Bend, as it is in many other communities. That Oregon is "dry," they say, means that Bend is not only a better town but is a more prosperous town, than could be if it had saloons.
 "Without any question, prohibition adds twenty-five per cent to the efficiency of our working force," says T. A. McCann, general manager of the Hixon-Shevelin mill. "It is a wonderful boon in our business. Too often, in mill and woods work, there is a big slump after pay days. Many men either won't work or aren't fit to work. Lots of them lay off for a spree until they have got rid of their cash, when they're ready to get back on the job. We have had just that sort of trouble in other mills in wet territory, so we realize just how much of an advantage prohibition is to us here, as it is to the workers themselves, from a straight business standpoint."
 Similar testimony is offered by J. P. Keyes, manager of the Brooks-Scanlon mill.
 "Another important feature," says Mr. Keyes, "is the reduction of accidents. 'Booze' and work around machinery don't mix well, and when mill men come from saloons to their jobs there are countless times when trouble results from unsteady hands or eyes that aren't quite clear. I dare say that the employees of the Bend mills are better off physically, and have fewer accidents, than those of similar establishments, and a strong contributing cause is the absence of intoxicants."
 The merchants especially feel that they prosper under the effects of prohibition. Some who were anything but favorable to enforced prohibition two years ago are now of the opinion that it is a mighty good

Light Your Home for Less Than You are Now Paying

The P-70 American Gas Lamp will do it. The light is more restful to read by. It gives a 400 candle power, white light.
 The American is safe—an accident such as you read about the kerosene lamps is impossible. Lay it on its side, turn it upside down—still it burns brightly—no chance of an explosion. Shade is held securely—always in place. Children may play safely around the American. It is smokeless, odorless, wickless, flickerless.
 COME IN AND SEE ONE.

Skuse Hardware Company

thing. They figure that the money which formerly went over the bars is now to a great extent utilized for household uses, for better clothes, better living and luxuries, while much more undoubtedly goes into bank accounts than in the past. And when a man has a bank account he pays his bills and his credit is good.
 Don't buy your China or Glass until you see our new line of 10c, 15c, 25c goods. At Stockmon 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c Store.—Adv.

Fire Insurance Hints

Hints to the Farmers.
 Don't fail to burn all rubbish, but don't do it near buildings, and see that fire is out before leaving.
 Don't keep automobiles, gasoline engines or gasoline in barns. Put them in separate buildings made of galvanized iron, stone or brick.
 Don't use oil lamp or lantern when filling automobiles or engine tank.
 Keep at least six buckets of water in passageway of barn. Mark "For Fire Purposes Only" and see that they are always kept filled.
 Keep fire extinguishers both in house and barn.
 Keep a ladder of sufficient length hanging on side of barn for emergency and have footholds put on roof of barn.
 Watch electric light wires in house and barn; have them frequently inspected.
 Build a cistern near the barn with a good force pump and hose attached.
 If you have no fire-fighting force near you, form one among your neighbors, and don't hesitate to call

them when services are needed, nor to respond promptly when they call you.
 Make your buildings as substantial and as fire-proof in construction as you can afford.
 Remove oily waste whenever you have occasion to use it.
 Teach your wife, your children and hired men the principles of fire prevention, including care of gasoline and other oils and careful handling of matches, kerosene lamps, etc.
 Build your chimneys from the ground, and strong, and inspect them regularly.
 Every farmer should make some provision for protecting his shocked and stacked grain by blowing fire breaks around them and keeping barrels or tanks of water handy, together with a few old sacks for fire-fighting purposes.
 It is also good judgment to plow fire breaks around the house and other farm buildings where there is danger of fire spreading from burning brush, stubble, etc., and keep them clear of weeds and grass.
 Many barns are burned by the combustion of hay and grain, which being stored before properly dried, or becoming damp from some other source, generates sufficient heat to ignite gases thrown off from the vegetable matter and starts a fire.
 Whenever hay or grain begins to show signs of heating it should be moved, aired and dried.
In Case of Fire.
 Don't get excited and run from the house screaming "fire."
 First, ascertain location, source and extent of fire, if possible.
 Except in cases of explosions and rapid spread of liquid fire, most fires in their incipency may be extinguished easily if their source is located and a little cool judgment is used.
 Have you a good chemical fire extinguisher or other effective fire-

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Pringle Falls

The Most Beautiful Townsite in Central Oregon



BIG MILL MAN WANTED—

Mill site on finest location river. 20 miles of navigable logging stream, central to over Three Billion feet yellow Pine.

HOTEL MAN WANTED—

Finest spot in Pringle Falls set aside for Hotel. View of mountains and river, with wonderful attractions for tourists and home-builders.

GENERAL MERCHANT-DISE MAN WANTED—

Big future.



WRITE, OR

See A. D. Lee, Sales Manager

Mill Veiv Hotel