

MILLS OPPOSED TO ESCH PLAN

WHITE PINE WOULD SUFFER, IS PLEA.

Lighter Woods are Discriminated Against, Declare Bend Mill Officials — Postponement of Rate Increase Aids.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Both of the big lumber companies in Bend are unalterably opposed to the Esch plan of fixing lumber freight rates, according to statements made this morning by T. A. McCann, of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, and Harry K. Brooks, of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. Their objections have been filed with the Western Pine Manufacturers Association, to be presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission through that organization.

Would Hit Bend Mills.

The basis of the Esch plan is the fixing of 50,000 pounds as the average car load of lumber, and making no distinction between kinds, giving a reduced rate on carloads above that weight, and exacting a higher rate on loads of less than that amount. The sponsor of the plan is Fred Esch, of Washington, D. C., examiner for the commission.

Mr. Brooks declared this morning that the chief objection to the plan is the fact that it would discriminate between heavy and light woods, placing the advantage with the producer of the heavier lumber. "The plan isn't practical, and wouldn't work out," he said. "The shipper of light lumber might have a carload of 48,000 pounds, and would be charged the 40,000 pound high rate for it, while the manufacturer shipping a 52,000 pound load would get the benefit of the lower rate."

Old Rate to Hold.

Mr. McCann's objections were based on virtually the same grounds. "The Bend white pine manufacturers would be discriminated against in favor of the fir producers. We are certainly opposed to the Esch plan, but our objections are being handled through the association," he said.

Both mills will benefit by the postponement of the rate increase in the Central Freight Association territory from February 1 to June 1. Because of the shortage of cars, much

Bethlehem's Bid on Shells for the United States Navy

To the American People: The Secretary of the Navy has awarded contracts amounting to over \$3,000,000 to a British bidder for 14 and 16-inch projectiles for the Navy because of very much lower prices offered by the English bidders.

We know nothing of the basis upon which the British bids were made, but the public is entitled to know the facts upon which we ourselves bid for this work.

Two years ago we took contracts to make 4,200 14-inch shells at a price of \$1,515,000. Up to now not a single shell has been accepted by the Government, although we have expended, in wages, materials, etc., on these orders \$522,881, and we have not received a SINGLE DOLLAR on these contracts.

In addition, a literal interpretation of the contract might make us liable for penalties amounting to \$678,016.

In the light of our experience, and having no other basis, we bid for 16-inch shells approximately the same rate per pound as that which the Navy Department actually awarded a 14-inch shell contract one year ago.

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EUGENE G. GRACE, President

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lumber was sold in that section, based on the old rate, and has not yet been delivered. By virtue of the extra time given, it is felt that the contracts can be filled before the tariff advance goes into effect.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PROVIDING FINANCES

All Student Activities Covered by Membership Tickets Now Being Distributed.

(From Monday's Daily.)

With the organization of the first student body association at the Bend high school, a new plan is being adopted to finance student activities, and membership tickets are being offered the students for 50 cents each, covering all student activities.

Anyone wishing to try out for any high school team, athletic or otherwise, must first own one of these tickets, and admission to all games, debates, plays, and the like, is included as one of the privileges.

Craig Coynor, treasurer of the student body, is attending to the distribution of the tickets.

WILL ENFORCE BONE DRY LAW

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEARMOND PREPARES SET OF REGULATIONS GOVERNING ALCOHOL SALES BY DRUGGISTS.

(From Monday's Daily.)

With the receipt of a copy of the "bone-dry" law, signed by the Governor on Friday, H. H. DeArmond, district attorney for Deschutes county, has begun to familiarize himself with its provisions and to take steps for their enforcement.

"It is appreciated by all," said Mr. DeArmond this morning, "that except for the five days' grace allowed by the law, no more liquor can be brought into the state. Final deliveries may be made by the express companies within the five days but no individual may receive any greater quantity than he would have been entitled to under the old law."

Mr. DeArmond has notified the local druggists of the provisions of the law, so far as they affect the sale of alcohol, pointing out to them that sales may no longer be made on an affidavit signed by the purchaser. For personal use prescriptions must be presented, signed by a registered physician, and for use by chemists, wholesale druggists or grocers, a permit must be obtained from the district attorney.

A set of regulations governing sales by druggists is being prepared by Mr. DeArmond.

BILLY GEORGE NEARS PRESCRIBED WEIGHT

Daily Road Work Rapidly Puts Idaho Fighter in Trim—Tramblitas to Arrive Saturday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

With heavy road work daily and conscientious training, Billy George is in fine fettle for his coming bout with Valley Tramblitas, of Portland, to be held at the Hippodrome Monday night. He is nearly down to the 160 pound maximum which must not be exceeded when he enters the squared circle with the Portland ring general. The Idaho lad worked out this afternoon at the Hippodrome and will be at it again Thursday afternoon.

Tramblitas is already in condition for the coming go, and will arrive here Saturday, according to a letter just received by Manager Doudlah, of the Hippodrome.

A desirable bread knife free with every annual subscription to The Bend Bulletin.

POWER COMPANY WILL PROTECT

NEW PUMPING PLANT IS PLANNED.

\$3000 Improvement Arranged to Aid Gravity Water System in Furnishing More Pressure for Bend in Case of Fire.

(From Monday's Daily.)

An important step toward better fire protection for the city of Bend will be taken in the near future by the Bend Water, Light & Power Co., according to an announcement made this morning by Manager T. H. Foley. The plan is for the installation of a large pumping plant within the city limits, which will be used as an auxiliary aid to the water supply. A contract for the purchase of the plant was closed by Mr. Foley when in Portland last week.

To house the pump a new building will be erected at the power plant, construction to be started as soon as the frost is out of the ground. At the same time a new steel pipe will be put in to connect with the present system, at the corner of Wall and Oregon streets. The total cost of the improvement, according to Mr. Foley's figures, will be about \$3000.

The pump will be used only in case of a failure of the gravity supply or to assist by furnishing greater pressure in time of fire. To avoid possibility of contamination of the water in the pipes by mingling it with a supply taken from below town, sterilizing machinery will be used in connection with the pump.

13-YEAR-OLD WRITES OF SHEEP INDUSTRY

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The following composition, written on a subject suggested by The Bulletin's prosperity calendar, is the work of Allie Powell, aged 13, of the Sixth B grade in the local schools. Other compositions on themes inspired by The Bulletin's calendar, will be published this week.

Sheep Raising.

Just a glimpse at the weary traveler tells the tale of the lonesome life he leads. With all his worldly belongings on a pack horse, about three shepherd dogs as his sole companions, he wearily wends his way over the rugged hills and into valleys to find a place for his numberless sheep to graze in order that they may be in good condition for the market. When night comes on, he spreads his blankets to sleep in the arms of Mother Earth until the faintest break of day appears. Even before the birds have cleared their little throats, he is off again to travel on and on until another day has been spent. Since the sheep furnish a great part of our own meat, wool and skins, there are a great many men who lead just such lives.

What is considered a large sheep ranch has from twenty to thirty thousand sheep on it. Sheep often-times graze on lands owned by the government. The sheepmen get permits to graze their sheep on these lands, which are usually called ranges, while some ranchers have their own feed. In very severe weather when it is impossible to get food for the sheep they are driven into corrals and fed on hay or clover. One man with his shepherd dog can take care of from two to three thousand sheep.

After the long winters are over the rancher looks over his sheep to find out how many have died, and figures on losing about one out of 25. Then the pelts of those which have been killed or have died during the winter are sold to the factories; the wool is pressed into bales and is put on the market for various purposes. The meat is called mutton and is very palatable during the winter months. And even the bones of the sheep are made use of as a very fine fertilizer.

Wyoming leads in the sheep industry, and Oregon comes fifth.

County Records.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Ella M. McClure, warranty deed to J. H. Nearden, on transfer of lots 5 and 6, block 3, Kenwood; consideration \$450.

Edward C. Pease Co., vs. W. E. Case, Jr., attachment in suit to recover \$17.55.

B. J. Mackey, warranty deed to E. L. Youmans, on transfer of lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, in block 90, Terrebonne.

STOCKMEN TO MEET.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Members of the Sisters-Metolius Livestock association will hold their annual meeting at Sisters on the afternoon of February 18, it was announced today.

Clean up and paint up. See Edwards.—Adv.

Shearings

Many Rabbits Killed.

At least 3999 rabbit scalps from this part of the county have been forwarded to Lakeview. This is the exact number conveyed and the exact number covered in 12 affidavits made out in the Times office. The number acknowledged by other notaries is unknown at this time. The largest single shipment known in this end of the county was made by H. H. Sowers and consisted of 600 scalps.—Fort Rock Times.

A Controversy.

The Madras Pioneer and the Culver Tribune are engaged in a little controversy which is revealing some things to the voters of Jefferson county. This could have been avoided had the voters chosen Metolius as the county seat. As things now stand nobody knows where he's "at" when he wants to do business at the "county seat."—Jefferson County Record.

Klamath Licenses Issued.

A total of \$2990 was collected in Klamath county during 1916 for hunters' and anglers' licenses, according to the official report mailed yesterday by County Clerk DeLap, to the state treasurer. Of this sum Klamath county will keep \$154. During 1916, 1,381 hunting licenses were issued, 1,042 fishing, 281 combination and 14 non-resident.—Crescent News.

Stray Dogs Numerous.

Any casual observer will notice that stray dogs are getting quite numerous upon the streets of Paisley again. Where they come from no one knows. It is only a short while ago that all dogs in town were killed, on account of the rabies epidemic which was all around us at that time. This winter the same epidemic is appearing in outlying districts. Several mad coyotes have been killed at Silver Lake and many have been met on the desert to the east of us. At any time one may wander into town and infect a number of these stray dogs. It should be remembered that during our last experience one hound caused the death of some six or seven hundred dollars' worth of stock, which is more than all the dogs in Christendom are worth. In order to prevent a possible repetition of that disaster these dogs should be exterminated.—Chewaucan Press.

Knows How to Farm.

Thomas Alderdee, who has one of the finest ranches in the country, was in Culver selling his wheat at the high price the other day. Uncle Tom knows how to farm and how to get away with his weeds. He scatters straw over the weeds and burns it, thus getting the benefit of the ashes and killing the weed seed at the same time. He has just completed a new house and paid for and had \$1400 left when he sold the wheat.—Jefferson County Record.

BEND IS ACCORDED FAVORABLE MENTION

Will Be Important Point in Tourist Route in Central Oregon During Coming Season.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Most favorable mention of Bend, and Central Oregon is contained in an article in the Pacific Semaphore, the official publication of the O.-W. R. & N. employes club in Portland. The article is inspired by the nearing completion of the new Pilot Butte Inn and says in part as follows:

The acquisition of this fine institution by Bend is especially opportune and fortunate from a tourist point of view, as it affords a very convenient and attractive intermediate station to Crater Lake by way of the Deschutes route, thus completing one of the most brilliant tours in all the west, either for rail or auto excursions.

The trip from Portland to Medford, thence to Crater Lake, is already well known and extremely popular. The remaining portion of the circle will make Bend the first stop, thence down the Deschutes to The Dalles, thence down the Columbia over the magnificent Highway, including a short side-trip into Hood River Valley, Mount Hood Lodge and Cloud Cap Inn.

ORANGE DAY IS SET

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Announcement of Orange Day, set for Saturday, March 10, was made here today by H. C. Oliver, traveling freight and passenger agent for the O.-W. R. & N., on receipt of a communication from William McMurray, general passenger agent, of Portland.

Oranges will be served on all the diners on the O.-W., and an endeavor is being made to interest hotel proprietors and merchants in a general observance of the day.

MRS. MILLER GUESSES CLOSE

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Mrs. Dwight F. Miller won the \$5 corset offered by Manheimer Bros. for the closest guess to the number of corset boxes in their display windows. Mrs. Miller's guess was 92. There were 91 boxes in the window.

LEGAL NOTICES

Application for Grazing Permits.—Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses and sheep within the Deschutes National Forest during the season of 1917 must be filed in my office on or before March 1, 1917. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making application will be gladly furnished upon request. W. G. Hastings, Forest Supervisor, Bend, Oregon. 47-49c

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, January 20, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Martha E. Forney, of Bend, Oregon, who, on March 4, 1913, made Homestead Entry No. 011167, and on October 31, 1914, made additional Homestead Entry No. 013991, for the South Half, Section 9, Township 20 South, Range 14 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 6th day of March, 1917.

at Bend, Oregon, on the 6th day of March, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: William A. Golden, Alva Kilpatrick, Howard F. Dyer, and Frank Hurwitz, all of Bend, Oregon. H. FRANK WOODCOCK, Register. 47-51c.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, November 20th, 1916. NOTICE is hereby given that Jacob Scherer, of Bend, Oregon, who, on May 19th, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 011704, for SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 25, Township 19-South, Range 14-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 14th day of February, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses, Howard F. Dyer, of Millican, Ore. Aaron D. Norton, of Millican, Ore. Martha E. Forney, of Bend, Ore. Clifton L. Evans, of Bend, Ore. H. FRANK WOODCOCK, Register. 45-49c

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