

WEEKLY EDITION THE BEND BULLETIN.

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No. 32

SISTERS WILL BEGIN BUILDING

HOSPITAL ERECTION TO START IN MARCH.

Payment Made Today on Property, and Word Received That Sisters are Coming Assures Institution—To Cost \$50,000.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

With the payment this afternoon of a major part of the sum that has been raised locally by subscription for the purchase of property, and word received last night by Father Luke Sheehan telling him of the intention of Mother Rose, a superior officer of the order of Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, to be in Bend early in March with plans, the construction of the Catholic Sisters hospital will begin shortly, following their arrival, probably about March 15.

Approximately \$6000 has been raised by subscription conducted under the direction of John E. Ryan and Hugh O'Kane, for the purchase of 21 lots situated two blocks east of Bend street, east of Franklin avenue, upon which the hospital will be erected.

In her letter to Father Sheehan, Mother Rose says that the sisters are prepared to proceed with construction at the first word received from Bend relative to the site. This detail, according to Father Sheehan, has been virtually settled, and that he will advise the sisters that Bend citizens, anxious to see the project part toward the financing of the institution and that everything is practically in readiness for their activity in regard to construction.

Building Will Cost \$50,000.

Father Sheehan has not been advised fully as to the nature of the new hospital, but in former conferences with the sisters it has been intimated that the structure's cost would approximate \$50,000, would be built either of stone or brick and would accommodate about 25 patients. The hospital, as planned by the sisters, will be thoroughly equipped with the latest conveniences for surgical work. Five sisters will probably locate permanently in Bend, to direct the construction of the building, its equipment and operation.

Ever since Mother Rose visited in Bend several months ago, she has been greatly interested in the development of the sister's hospital, and has followed closely local development to ascertain to a certainty just what outlay is necessary to meet not only present conditions, but future necessities of the town. Father Sheehan has been carrying on active work for several months in co-operation with local Catholics in bringing the institution before the people and has expressed his gratification at the way in which not only members of his own congregation have supported the enterprise, but also the assistance that has been given by non-Catholic citizens of the town.

The building, which will be underway next month, represents only one unit of the hospital structure as it will eventually be. The sisters are much concerned in the future erection of an academy at Bend, which will have all of Central Oregon as its territory for pupils.

RURAL CREDITS FORMS ORDERED

ACCIDENT TRUST FUNDS TO BE USED IN BUYING FIRST \$50,000 WORTH OF BONDS—WILL BE AVAILABLE SOON.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.) SALEM, Feb. 21.—The State Land Board today directed Clerk E. G. Brown immediately to prepare application blanks for rural credits loans, to be sent to every State Land Board attorney in every county. State Treasurer Kay estimated that \$1,500,000 worth of rural credit bonds would be sold during the first year, making that sum available for farmers in the state.

The state plans to purchase the first issue, \$50,000 worth of five year bonds, using state industrial accident trust funds. Within 10 days \$50,000 will be available for loaning. Farmers will pay five per cent interest under the provisions of the rural credits law.

HUGE TRACT IS OPEN TO STOCK

SISTERS-METOLIUS ASSOCIATION CONTRACTS FOR 20,000 ACRES—WILL GRAZE 350 HEAD MORE CATTLE.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Contracts providing for the leasing of more than 20,000 acres of range land from the Oregon & Western Colonization Co., by the Sisters-Metolius Livestock association, were drawn up Saturday afternoon at Sisters at the annual meeting of the stockmen's organization. The tract of land to be used lies within the national forest, and it is understood that the rental will approximate government grazing fees.

The agreement will allow for the grazing of 350 more head of cattle by the association, and in addition there will be no danger of trespass on the cattle range by sheep which might otherwise be grazed on the privately owned range.

A special salt ruling was passed by the association, providing that no stockmen should receive a forestry grazing permit without first showing a receipt for his salt assessment for the coming year.

Because of the weight of business, the election of officers was postponed until March 15, when an adjourned session will be held.

Both Forest Supervisor W. G. Hastings and Thomas P. McKenzie, district grazing expert, were present at the meeting, and plan to be on hand again at the gathering in March.

DELAY IS MET SAYS STRAHORN

PORLTAND WAITS ON CENTRAL OREGON.

Railroad Builder Cannot Advance Project Until Terminals and the Rights of Way are in—Wants Independence Understood.

(From Monday's Daily.)

(Oregonian.) Delays at Klamath Falls, Bend, Lakeview and other communities in discharging details coincidental with the construction of the Central Oregon Railway project have deferred for several weeks the inauguration of the campaign in Portland for aiding the capitalization of the undertaking.

Robert E. Strahorn, at the head of the project, is now in California, and until his return to Portland the Portland railway committee will not start work. Committee meetings have been held, however, and details of the progress thus far made have been checked up. With every forward step the committee is more sanguine of ultimate success and confident of the benefits that will accrue to Oregon as a whole and Portland in particular from the construction of the railway.

Mr. Strahorn has advised his

(Continued on page 7.)

SNOW OF VALUE TO RANCHERS

MOISTURE SUPPLIED MAY MEAN DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FAILURE AND BUMPER CROP FOR COMING SEASON.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

It may make slower traveling, but the snow which has fallen since Sunday amounts to a donation of many thousands of dollars to the dry farmers in Central Oregon, is the declaration of ranchers in this vicinity. Little benefit, it is held, was derived from earlier snows, as what moisture was deposited in the ground was dried out by cold and wind. It is thought that the snowfall may mean the difference between a failure and a bumper crop.

Through the interior, especially in the Big River and Crescent neighborhoods, the fresh snow has reached a depth of nearly 12 inches, and until today a virtual blizzard has been raging. In spite of this, however, no harm to cattle has been reported, and with an abundance of hay on hand, ranchers have experienced no trouble whatever from the fleecy precipitation. To the north of Bend, the snow becomes ever lighter and lighter, practically none falling on the northern half of the lines, until last night, and officials entertain no fear of a blockade.

FORBES, OF BEND.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

(By C. C. Chapman, in Oregon Voter) For sheer ability it is doubtful whether any debater on the floor of the house can be classed with Forbes, of Bend. When he fails to carry his point, it is because he outrages the finer feelings of many members by his cavalier contempt for moral convictions. But he carries nearly every point he fights for, and when he loses temporarily on the floor, he wins later, as a rule by his quick work in organizing the house to reverse itself.

I have never coddled Forbes, although his abilities have compelled my admiration. But I believe in "giving the devil his due," and I will say this—that Forbes' word in a political promise is absolutely reliable; he does not straddle; he plays his kind of a game square. While I cannot bring myself to believe that he is ever unselfish, I must admit he is forceful, consistent, courageous and some scrapper.

BROOKS PARTY HERE

Hotel Owner Inspects New Building

—Mrs. Brooks on First Visit.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Arriving in Bend in time to see the new Pilot Butte Inn in the last stages of construction, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Brooks, of Vancouver, B. C., reached Bend this morning, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Henderson, of Powell River, B. C. It is the first visit of Mrs. Brooks to Bend, where her husband has become a familiar and prominent figure, due to his foresight and enterprise in erecting the new hotel.

Mr. Phillip Brooks is inspecting final details of construction on the new hotel, and expects to be able to announce the formal opening date within a few days.

SLEEPER WELL LIKED

Second Standard Car May be Put on
O. T. Says J. T. Hardy.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

General satisfaction is being expressed at the standard sleeper now in use on the Oregon Trunk on alternate days, and freight and passenger agent J. T. Hardy announced today that as soon as passenger travel becomes a little heavier, a second car of the same kind will be put on, making possible a daily service.

For the accommodations of patrons of the road, a commission ticket agency is being put in at Deschutes, Mr. Hardy states.

NEW IRRIGATION CODE.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The Bulletin has received a number of copies of the amended irrigation code which passed the legislature at the session just closed. These will be given to any one interested, as long as the supply lasts. The benefits of the new code are described in an article by Jay Upton, printed in The Bulletin yesterday.

PROBES POSTAL NEEDS IN BEND

DISTRICT INSPECTOR C. W. LINEBAUGH HERE INVESTIGATING NEW BUILDING ISSUE AND OTHER PROBLEMS.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Information more weighty than any yet given out in regards to Bend's needs for a postoffice building, and for an improvement in the postal service, will be available in Washington within short time, for District Postal Inspector C. W. Linebaugh arrived here this morning on a special trip from his headquarters in Portland, to investigate local conditions.

The needs of the office for additional clerks, the matter of the establishment of a city delivery, and the need for the Bend office to be housed in a new building, are the chief matters for investigation by Mr. Linebaugh, but he is also checking up the accounts of the office, as would be done on any of his regular visits.

HIGH SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED FRIDAY

Program and Talks Will Feature Opening of New Building to the Public—Everyone Invited.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The new high school building will be dedicated to the public at special exercises Friday evening, at which time men and women prominent in civic and school affairs of the town will be present to speak. The high school students will take part in a part of the program. The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies which will begin at 8:30 p. m. The new high school auditorium has a seating capacity of 400 and arrangement will be made to accommodate more than this number.

The program that will be given will be:

Selection—High School Girls' Glee Club.

Vocal Duet—Misses Mary Linster and Marie Brosterhouse.

Soprano Solo—Mrs. Franklin Thorndarson.

Bass Solo—Louis Bennett.

Trombone Solo—Dr. D. R. Keichum.

Short talks will be given by R. M. Smith, chairman of the school board; J. E. Myers, superintendent of the Crook county schools; Mrs. O. A. Thorson, president of the Parent-Teachers association; J. Alton Thompson, superintendent of the Deschutes county schools; Mayor S. C. Caldwell; F. Dement, president of the Commercial club; Dr. U. C. Coe, president of the University club; F. Thordarson, superintendent of the Bend public schools, and Eric Bolt, principal of the Bend high school.

WOOL CAR FEATURES

Educational Features of Benefit to All Sheep Men.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The wool car which is to be at Madras on the 28th will contain the following:

1. Six sheep to show market grades of wool (above each sheep are cases containing good and poor fleeces of same grade and scoured sample of same.)

2. Textile exhibition showing all stages in the manufacture of cloth.

3. Case containing samples of Australian and New Zealand wool.

4. American market grades of wool under magnifying glasses.

5. Pictures from shearing sheds, dealers' warehouses, textile mills, range scenes, breeds of sheep, etc.

6. Samples of cloth showing effects of using sisal twine for tying fleeces and using too much paint in branding.

7. Suggestions for the sheep man's library, books and periodicals.

8. Bales of wool put up under the old and new systems.

9. "The sheep man's wheel of fortune" for calculating greatest value of wool when shrinkage is known.

10. Exhibition of fleeces of different values.

11. Model of an Australian shearing shed.

12. A series of moving films showing: From range to mutton, a wool warehouse, manufacturing of worsteds (two reels), and scenes from Salt Lake ram sale.

These films will be shown in the local theaters and attendants will accompany the car representing the Department of Agriculture and the State College, who will explain everything.

R. A. BLANCHARD,
Agent U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

RAILROAD PLAN FOR BEND TOLD

STRAHORN OUTLINES DEVELOPMENT.

Absolute Impartiality Will Characterize Dealings With Hill and Harriman Lines—\$11,000,000 Will Be Expense.

(From Monday's Daily.)

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—That he and associates are planning to build 400 miles of railroad through southern and southeastern Oregon, at a cost of \$7,000,000, and 150 miles of road from Lakeview, Oregon, to Flannigan, Nevada, at a cost of \$4,000,000, is the statement of Robert E. Strahorn.

"I am uneasy about railroad building plans at this time," he said. It is his aim to connect at Bend, Oregon, with the Union Pacific and Hill systems, the two Central Oregon lines, with the Southern Pacific at Klamath Falls, the Oregon Short Line, at Crater, the California, Nevada & Oregon narrow gauge line at Lakeview, and with the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific via Lakeview, at Flannigan.

Will Be Impartial.

"I wish to state distinctly that I am acting neither for Hill people nor for the Harriman system," Mr. Strahorn said. "Interests with me are absolutely neutral between these two railroad propositions. We feel that our success depends upon giving both these systems an even break on the railroad we propose to build in three directions out of Bend, which is the southern junction of the Oregon Trunk and O.W. branch.

"We have completed all surveys, and we believe that both Hill and Harriman people will be more satisfied by getting fair treatment from us.

FATHER LOSES SUIT TO SONS

ATTACHMENT OF PROPERTY TO SECURE WAGES ALLEGED DUE HOLDS GOOD, SAYS SHERIFF'S JURY.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The suit of two sons against their father to recover wages alleged due, was brought to a conclusion in favor of the plaintiffs Saturday in Redmond, when a sheriff's jury presided over by S. E. Roberts, decided in favor of the attachment filed by the two young men.

The lien was originally taken by Vernon and Joseph J. Piendl against hay and grain on the C. F. Hoskins ranch, rented by the plaintiff's father J. J. Piendl. The matter was brought before the jury on Hoskins' contention that the property on which the attachment was made, belonged to him, and could not be taken to satisfy a claim against the father.

Evidence tending to show that Hoskins and Piendl, senior, were in partnership as far as the output of the ranch was concerned, was taken as the basis for the decision rendered.

SUIT FILED AGAINST DESCHUTES SHERIFF

C. F. Hoskins, in Replevin Suit, Seeks To Recover \$140 Worth of Hay Attached For Wages.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

As an aftermath of the suit decided Saturday by a sheriff's jury in Redmond, in which the two sons of J. J. Piendl were sustained in their attachment of hay raised by their father, in lieu of wages alleged due, Sheriff S. E. Roberts today faces a suit in replevin, filed by C. F. Hoskins, owner of the land rented by Piendl.

In his complaint, Hoskins demands the return of the hay attached, or its money equivalent, \$140. Denton G. Burdick is attorney for the plaintiffs.