

BEND PATRIOTS GIVE ROUSING SENDOFF.

MORE IN READINESS ably final unit of the city plant of the Bend Water, Light & Power Co.

Twenty-one Promised for Army by Employer - Lumber Company Employes Stirred to Anger Theft of American Flag.

(From Friday's Daily.)

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| б | Bruce Deyarmond, navy. |
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| ÷ | Thomas Fagg, navy. |
| i. | John Latham, navy. |
| | Ernest Bell, navy. |
| F. | Willie Gillander, navy. |
| B | Paul Wiggins, navy. |
| ŕ | Don Rogers, navy. |
| 5 | F. E. Bullock, aviation corps |
| 5 | William N. Hubbell, Bozema |
| • | Montana, (enlisted in Bend |
| 5 | navy. |
| f, | Roy Menasco, navy. |
| ۲ | REMOND. |
| ť. | J. H. Daleburg, navy |
| • | PRINEVILLE. |
| h.) | R. L. Pruitt, navy. |
| ł, | Herman S. Wallace, navy. |
| f | for which reserves a second and a second sec |
| | Austin H. Wilson, navy. |
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Patriotic feeling ran high in Bend last night when 10 young men from this city, Redmond and Prineville, left with Recruiting Officer S. Harts, for Portland, to enter the service of the United States navy, in the war against Germany. John Latham and Ernest Bell, who left earlier in the week, Bruce Devarmond, Paul Wiggins and Don Rogers, who will go tonight, and F. E. Bullock, who will join the aviation corps in Scattle next week, bring the total up to 16.

Bend patriots gathered at the depot to give the recruits a rousing sendoff, and patriotic demonstrations were staged by the Masons and the Moose lodge in honor of Bruce Deyarmond, of the former order, and Roy Menasco, of the latter, Mr.

BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1917.

SPUD CONTEST IS

APPROVED OF BY

LUTHER BURBANK, IN LETTER

TO MONTELLE COE, DECLARES

CENTRAL OREGON SHOULD

RAISE TUBERS EQUAL TO ANY

GROWN IN UNITED STATES.

(From Friday's Daily Bulletin)

should be able to produce as high a

grade of potatoes as any section in

Luther Burbank, the "plant wizard,"

While unable to attend, Mr. Bur-

inquiry if he could offer any sug-

of the contest, stated that the rule-

of the winners, seemed to him so ad-

give any new advice on the subject.

is to be staged this year.

cago, stockholder in the company, already adopted for entering the com-

had been contracted, and directing mirable that he would be unable to

That the Central Oregon country

"PLANT WIZARD"

GERMAN SUSPECTS ARRESTED They're Here!---These Days IN BEND IS REPORTED That We All Dearly Lovel

SECRET SERVICE MEN MAY HAVE TAKEN SPIES MENACING SAFETY OF LOCAL INDUSTRIES WITHOUT ENLISTING BEND OFFICIALS, 18 BELIEF.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Reports that two Germans, believed to be spies, were captured here by Pinkerton secret service men, were current in Bend today. The Ger-mans, it was said, had complete plans of local manufacturies, bridges and Him, and lemonade didn't fit roadways in their possession, when taken into custody.

the United States, is the opinion of Careful inquiry failed to reveal expressed in a letter written to Monany definite corroboration of the re- He knew that there was to be port. Bend manufacturers professed telle Coe from the Burbank farm in California. The communication was entire ignorance of the affair, and Sheriff S. E. Roberts and Chief of With us again-thank goodness, sent in answer to a letter in which Mr. Coe invited Mr. Burbank to be Police Nixon stated that if any such present at the potato contest which arrests have taken place, there had been no effort made to secure the cooperation of the local authorities. bank praised the object of the potato

The only statement in support of contest, and in answer to Mr. Coe's the rumor came in the statement of a county official, who declared that statement followed the receipt of a gestions as to the proper conducting he had good reason to believe that secret service men have been investigating conditions in Bend for the petition, and for the determination last few days.

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Clean up and paint up. See Ed-See Edwards for good house paintwards .- Adv.



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(From Friday's Datly.) "Those Old, Sweet Songs My Father Used to Sing When he got away from Home on a Sunday afternoon When it was hot as blazes, and The electric fan wouldn't cool The bill, and a book didn't Seem at all interesting, and A game in town, will soon be And we can go out and sit on the Hard bench, no matter how hot

It gets, and our rubber collars Shed the perspiration like the Down on a goose's neck, and We yell like we was at a prize Fight, and we can say unkind things

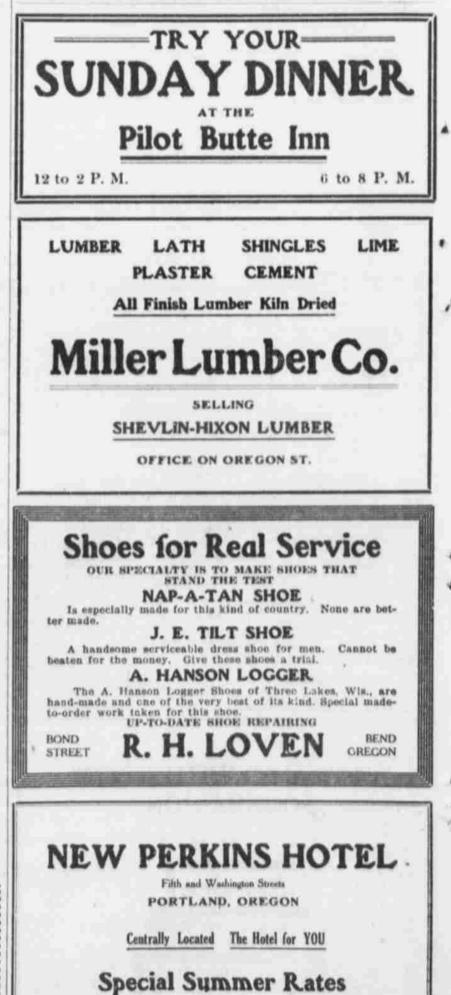
To the umpire, and yell our Heads off for a three-bagger with Two on and two down, and

Brush up on our baseball vernacular SCHOOL GARDENS TO And go down by the river and hold BE EXTENDED IN BEND Pebbles on our mouth and talk to An imaginary umpire with all our Might to get a husky, carrying voice, And tell about the days when we used To bat .500 in the Cornhuskers' League, and get all heated up, and Been in a free-for-all, but so much Better than we would if we'd stayed mer.

At home Well.

These days are right on our heels, With all the talk about pennant Winners, and young phenoms, and Shut-outs, homers, steals, And hook slides, and triples, And strike-outs, splt balls, And Ring Lardner and his Funny baseball stories, and The sad plight of Umpires. Golly, but it's good, that Baseball comes in the summer And not in the winter, and You can take off your coat And just go to it, and if You are crazy, nobody will grab You because they will think You've just got the bug and You can get away with anything Anytime, because you're a base-Ball fan. -H. I. T.

(From Friday's Daily.) The summer school gardening system in Bend is to be greatly extended this year, City Superintendent Thordarson announced today. He is very anxious to secure vacant tracts for Busty, and tired and walk home and this purpose in various parts of Bend, Lay around and feel just like we'd and states that the work will be under the supervision of teachers making their home here during the sum



The new unit will connect with the present building, occupying space left ing .--- Adv. for growth when the present plant was built in 1912 and will mark the building's completion. It will be about 35x40 feet in size, making the whole building about 100x40. The machinery ordered for the

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in Final Unit-Cost Will

Be About \$30,000.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

will begin at once, according to an

announcement made by Manager T.

H. Foley this morning. Mr. Foley's

telegram from K. B. Miller, of Chi-

and its expert electrical engineer, to

the effect that necessary machinery

that concrete work for the addition

be begun at once.

Construction of the third and prob-

new unit includes a 600 horse power · water wheel and a 600 kilowatt gen-+ erator, adding over 50 per cent to · the capacity of the plant, which now operates two 500 kilowatt genera-+ tors.

\$30,000 to Be Cost.

Building and machinery will cost + around \$30,000. Concrete work is + to be begun at once and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy and the machinery in-+ stalled in about five months.

Other work in which the company + is engaged at present includes the + laying of a 1490 line of eight · inch pipe to connect the west side · reservoir with the pipe line in Boule-+ + vard addition for the purpose of preventing the water shortage on the west side, which has occurred in past

seasons.

SCHOOL DISTRICT **ELECTION IS SET TO VOTE ON BONDS**

\$30,000 ISSUE TO FINANCE PUR-CHASE OF BUILDING SITES, AND ERECTION OF NEW SCHOOL UNITS, WILL BE DE-CIDED APRIL 26.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Involving the determination of a policy of general school development. voters in the Bend district will cast their ballots on Anril 26, deciding the local Masonic fraternity to enter itself for \$30,000 for the purchase whether or not the district shall bond Uncle Sam's military or naval ser- of building sites and the construcvice, and his last meeting with the tion of schools in the city. Notices lodge was turned into a patriotic of the election are now being prepared, and it is probable that the voting will take place in the council chambers of the O'Kane building. The setting of the election was made possible by the filing of a pctition asking for the bond issue, apecifying that the money should be used for the construction of an additional unit to the new high school building, the erection of a grace school unit, the purchase of two lots in North Addition adjacent to block S, working for him will be ready to go already owned by the district, and the purchase of a school site in Boulevard addition.

would not be possible if we had to depend upon an exclusive paint organization

Deyarmond is the first member of Jubilee.

More Will Join.

Indications were that many more would enlist in some branch of the service, and it was announced today that T. L. Carriger, formerly of the navy, would take care of applicants in that department, while Postmaster Henry B. Ford will receive applications for either army or navy. Joe Rock, naturalized Italian, declared today that he and 20 young men into the army whenever their adopted country needs them.

Indignation was unbounded among employes of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumher Co., over the loss of an American flag, stolen from the flag staff in front of the general offices at the plant. The theft is believed to be the work of an alien, but no traces as to the identity of the man were found today.

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R. A. M. MEMBERS ARE PRINEVILLE GUESTS

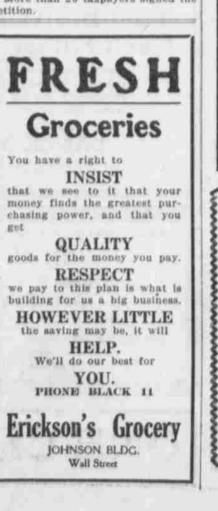
Bend Lodge Men Entertained at a Banquet by Crook County Brothers, Returning in Morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Members of the local chapter of Royal Arch Masons motored to Prineville last night where they were guests of the Crook county lodge at a hanquet which followed an exemplification of the ritualistic work of the order. The party returned to Bend early this morning.

Among those making the trip were J. D. Davidson, Frank R. Prince, Harry Miller, J. Edward Larson, Paul Garrison, H. J. Overturf, Clyde McKay, George S. Young, E. M. Lara, George, Agnew, Ed. H. Keane, J. C. Rhodes, H. C. Ellis, E. H. Williams, A. J. Jackson, Irving Dunn, Al. Han-son, C. M. Redfield and J. Alton Thompson.

More than 20 taxpayers signed the petition



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