

WORRY CAUSES STOCKMAN TO END HIS LIFE

J. C. DODSON IS FOUND DEAD AT REDMOND.

SUICIDE WAS PLANNED

Note Left Telling of Contemplated

Deed—Difficulties Over Financial Matters Thought to Have Prompted Act.

(From Monday's Daily.)
Worried over financial troubles in which he had become involved, J. C. Dodson, pioneer stockman of the Lakeview section, yesterday morning ended his life in his room at the Redmond hotel. That the suicide was carefully planned was indicated by a note which he left telling of his contemplated act, and by the fact that he had purchased a .32 calibre rifle to kill himself a few hours before retiring the evening before.

The tragedy was discovered about 9 o'clock yesterday morning when the maid at the hotel failed to receive an answer on calling at his room. Entering, she found him lying dead in his bed. The authorities were promptly notified, and at an inquest held later in the day a verdict of self-inflicted death was found.

Dodson motored to Redmond Saturday afternoon, leaving his room at the Pilot Hotel Inn, where he had been stopping, still reserved. The driver who took him from Bend was given instructions to call for him the next morning. He then bought the rifle, and later went to his room in the hotel.

According to all indications, the fatal shot was fired between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning. Before ending his life, Dodson spread newspapers on the floor along the edge of the bed, and placed a basin on the papers. Placing the muzzle of the gun in his mouth, he pulled the trigger.

Mr. Dodson was a resident of the Central Oregon country for nearly a quarter of a century, homesteading in the Lakeview country over 20 years ago. About six years ago, he went to New Mexico and Texas, returning to Lakeview two years later. Recently he is known to have had trouble in regard to money matters, and his death is attributed to this.

No funeral arrangements will be made until word is received from relatives, who have been communicated with.

BEND HIT BY RECORD WIND

GALE TEARS DOWN SIGNS, CRUSHES PLATE GLASS WINDOWS AND EVEN PULLS TOP FROM AUTOMOBILE.

What old inhabitants declare to be one of the hardest, if not the most violent, windstorms on record here raged yesterday afternoon and last night, and showed slight signs of abating today. Signs were blown to the sidewalk through the business district, awnings were torn and a plate glass window in the Bend Hardware company store on Bond street was crushed in by the terrific pressure of the gale.

Even autoists were not safe, for an unusually powerful puff of wind literally tore the top from County Clerk J. H. Haner's car.

PHYSICAL TRAINING IS TO BE GENERAL

Banks Bill, Providing for 20 Minutes of Exercise Daily in Schools, Passed by Senate.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SALEM, Jan. 23.—The senate unanimously passed the Banks bill yesterday, making physical education in the public schools compulsory. The bill provides that at least 20 minutes daily shall be given to physical instruction.

The senate also passed a bill compelling public officials to give preference to soldiers and sailors for all public positions and jobs, if the men from the U. S. service are as efficient as other applicants.

WILL IMPROVE CITY'S HEALTH

BEND COUNCIL PLANS CLEAN UP.

Effort to Be Made to Cash In on Old Improvement Liens—Council Will Meet Twice Monthly Hereafter.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
A general betterment of health conditions throughout the city will have a prominent place in the program of the new city government, it developed last night when the Bend council held its second meeting of the year. Cleaning up of streets and alleys, installation of sanitary devices throughout the city and improvement of conditions at the city disposal tract were among the plans advocated.

The subject came up when E. L. Payne, chairman of the health committee, reported on the influenza situation in Bend, declaring that drastic measures taken by the committee had effectually prevented the recurrence of an epidemic here. R. P. Minter asserted that the city is in a deplorable condition from the standpoint of sanitation, and urged an immediate improvement of conditions. Mayor J. A. Eastes advised the committee to look into the matter of dirty streets and alleys, and City Attorney Benson asked that the committee meet with him and map out a plan of action for the spring health campaign. Mr. Minter spoke again, requesting that the streets committee make a survey of the city with the object of eliminating pools of standing water.

Old Liens Outstanding.
Plans for general work by standing committees were held in abeyance pending the filing of a definite report as to the state of the city's finances. The city attorney reported that Bend is 13 months behind on its warrants, mentioned that in payment of bills it is often necessary to allow more than the face value, to allow for discount of warrants. He said that non-collection of improvement liens on property is largely responsible for this condition, and stated that with Recorder D. H. Peoples he would start collection in the near future. Some of the liens, he said, go back as far as 1912.

In compliance with instructions received at the previous meeting, Mr. Benson introduced an ordinance providing for two council meetings each month. Mr. Minter introduced a resolution to fix the meeting time at 8 o'clock, with a fine of \$1 for absent or tardy council members. Rules were suspended and the ordinance passed.

Woman Police Officer Named.
For the first time in the history of Bend the city will have a woman policeman, the council decided, authorizing Chief of Police Nixon to deputize Mrs. Anna E. Curry as a member of the force. The appointment is to make possible more effective work in her position as truant officer.

Chief Nixon appeared before the council to request an ordinance prohibiting the sale of hair tonic and other preparations having a high alcoholic content, which he declares are being used in Bend as a substitute for whiskey. He also spoke of the difficulty of keeping boys under 21, but over 18, out of pool halls. Both matters were referred to the police committee.

Sprinkling Bill Unpaid.
In a report submitted by City Engineer Robert B. Gould, it was shown that the city sprinkling bill for 1918 was \$1531.48 and that similar work for the year previous made a total of \$2500 still unpaid by the property owners who had benefited by the sprinkling.

The council ratified the appointment by the mayor of Mrs. A. F. Larson and R. W. Sawyer as members of the library board. In answer to a request made by Mrs. E. M. Thompson and Miss M. E. Coleman, representing the Library club, a committee composed of D. G. McPherson, R. P. Minter and G. Benson was named to meet with club representatives in an endeavor to solve the problem of securing new quarters for the library.

A number of letters were received asking to lease the city disposal tract. They were referred to the committee on public property.

Try a Bulletin Want Ad. They get results.

Bulletin Classified Ads for results.

VETERAN TELLS STORY OF WAR

SAYS BRITAIN'S PART IS UNDERESTIMATED.

Colonel Pringle Praises America for Entering War as a Matter of Principle — Describes Life at the Front.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
Wearing the uniform of the Highland soldier, Lieutenant Colonel John Pringle, Canadian chaplain, spoke last night to a capacity crowd at the gymnasium, sketching the history of the world war as seen by him during four years at the front. Praising the indomitable courage of the allied troops, he declared that the part played by Great Britain was sometimes underestimated.

He quoted figures showing that while Canada lost 60,000 men in action out of a total enlistment of 500,000, the mother country sustained losses totalling 1,250,000 out of 6,250,000 men actually sent overseas. "Britain saved the situation hundreds of times, first with her fleet, and afterward with her dauntless army that could not learn the meaning of defeat," he said. He told how 130,000 British soldiers had been pitted in the early part of the war against 800,000 German invaders, and showed the work of the fleet in the fact that out of 20,000,000 troops conveyed by British warships only 4394 were lost at sea. "America came into the conflict as a matter of principle, to uphold the right," the speaker asserted. "This country had nothing material to gain, as did the European nations engaged in the war. And after becoming a belligerent, the greatest thing America did was to place her troops under General Foch, making possible the series of tremendous blows which brought the Germans to their knees."

Colonel Pringle related stories of the training camps and the trenches, described the front line, the placing of barbed wire entanglements, giving here and there a glimpse of the stoical humor of the British Tommy. Whether in pursuit of the Hun or the elusive "cootie," he declared them to be equally steadfast. In concluding his address he urged that the lesson of the war—that peace and righteousness are one and the same thing—be taken by the people of America to be made a part of their daily life.

NEW LAW FIRM TO BE STARTED HERE

J. Hawkins Napier and F. L. Young have formed a partnership and will shortly open a law office in Bend, according to an announcement made by Mr. Young. Mr. Napier is now practicing in Lakeview, where he recently came from the south. Mr. Young is well known here, having been active for a number of years in the development of the Alkali lake property and having headquarters at Paisley.

Daily Market Report.

(Furnished by arrangement with the Central Oregon Bank.)
NORTH PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—One hundred cattle received. Market unchanged.
Prime steers, \$12@13; good to choice, \$10.25@11.25; medium to good, \$8.75@9.25; fair to medium, \$7.75@8.75; common to fair, \$6.75@7.25; choice cow and heifers, \$9.25@10.25; good to choice, \$8.75@9.75; medium to good, \$7.50@8.50; fair to medium, \$5.75@6.75; canners, \$3.50@5; bulls, \$4@9; calves, \$3.50@13; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.50.
Hog Market.
Six hundred hogs received. Market unchanged.
Prime mixed, \$16.80@17; medium mixed, \$16.50@16.75; rough heavy, \$15@16; pigs, \$14@15.25; bulk of sales, \$16.80.
Sheep Market.
Fifty sheep received. Market steady.
Prime lambs, \$13.75@14.25; fair to medium lambs, \$9@11; yearlings, \$10@11.50; wethers, \$9@10; ewes, \$6@8.

OUTLOOK FOR IRRIGATION IS BRIGHTER

(Continued from Page 1.)
that an adjustment of these contracts can be readily obtained.
Great Opportunity Seen.
"The South unit at the time when the comparative report was made on the Deschutes project was regarded as undesirable under then existing conditions, but owing to the fact that it contains a large area of unentered lands it may now well be regarded

as the most desirable from the standpoint of reclamation by the federal government. This unit contains approximately 48,000 acres of irrigable land, most of which is unentered.
"The West unit is composed of approximately 20,000 acres of irrigable land, largely held in private ownership. No steps have been taken for the organization of this unit, though it is believed that no difficulty will be encountered in organizing the same as an irrigation district. The same opportunity would exist on this project to secure lands through the district organization for the soldier settlement plan as exists on the North unit. The investigations which have been made on the Deschutes project in co-operation with the federal government and the large area involved, much of it being unentered land, would commend it to the favorable attention of the federal government.

STRAYED
Five miles west of Lapine on the 8th of October, two mares, one bay, 11 years old, weighing about 1350, branded H on left stifle; and one black mare, 9 years old, weighing about 1150, branded V under P. Both had roached manes; also kind and gentle. Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received.
BILL JOHNSON, Powell Buttes, Ore. 42-lfc

LEGISLATURE WORKING HARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

game, unless an entirely new tinge develops during the next few weeks.

Road Program Liked
The road program seems to have a fair chance to getting along without much difficulty, although a member or two sees a chance for playing politics with this important part of legislation by howling about the paving trust and throwing out innuendoes that the present highway commission has been flying under the flag of that supposedly iniquitous organization. This sort of political bunk is not setting very well with the majority of members, as they know that the highway commission hasn't been catering to the paving trust, and they know that its personnel is doing exactly all it can, and has been doing all that it could, to give to the people the sort of a road development accomplishment that the people want.

When the accusation is made that the paving trust is having a high hand under the capitol dome, it is accusing the most solid body of farmers, professional men and lawyers that has ever gotten together under that same dome, of skulduggery and trickery, and they resent it. They also resent the allegation when directed against three of the state's best known citizens and these allegations are not going to in any manner or form disrupt the greatest road program which has every been attempted in Oregon. That much may be written down here with certainty.

Consolidation Issue Unsettled
The consolidation question is still one which it is too early to predict much about. Harmony for one minute hovers over the situation and the next minute it doesn't hover so sweetly. There are good chances for some concrete consolidation program being put through and then again there are good chances that there will not be. The same members who have been trying to jimmy around with road legislation have lined up with some pre-concocted plans to pay off political debts and they want it all their own way, or they won't play. Consequently there may be consolidation and there may not be. As a matter of fact, as far as any real genuine economy is concerned, it doesn't make much difference whether there is or there isn't. Anyone who has studied the consolidation question to any extent knows that the best that could be effected in the saving line would be \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year, and that such a saving would be based on the doubtful proposition of whether the state was not losing more in efficiency than it was gaining in cutting down the expenditure of money.

But anyway, an attempt will be made to do some consolidating, and that is about all any legislature has ever done in the past. It may be said if there is ever going to be much of a consolidation program accomplished it will probably be done through the people. The average legislator wants to consolidate, but the average legislator has very little idea about state governmental functions, no matter how honest his intentions, and as a result he doesn't get far. About the time he has been here 40 days he begins to understand that he doesn't know half as much about such functions as he was certain he knew when he took his seat. Consequently he draws in his horns and decides he hadn't better monkey with the buzz saw.

Doctor Said "Keep On Taking Tanlac"

Mrs. Beal Gains Twenty Pounds—Wants Others to Be Helped.

"I have not only gained twenty pounds since I began taking Tanlac, but it has done me so much good that my doctor after seeing the improvement this medicine brought, advised me to keep on taking it," declared Mrs. Mary Beal, of 619 Dayton Ave., Seattle, a few days ago. "I feel so grateful for Tanlac, I don't know what to say," continued Mrs. Beal. "For three years I suffered such agony with my stomach, that I wasn't able to do a thing around the house. In fact, I was hardly able to get around at all. I completely lost my appetite, and what I did force down caused me so much pain, I could hardly stand it. Of course this got my nerves in a terrible condition, and I hardly knew what it was to sleep at night. I'd just roll and toss until morning. "At last I got so bad off that I was taken to the hospital, and had an operation performed. I was there for five weeks, and when I finally got back home, I was a perfect wreck. I was so weak I couldn't move around the house at all and had to stay right in bed and my husband had to leave his work and wait on me. I had the best attention I could get but nothing seemed to give me any strength and although I tried and tried to get up and move around, it was no use. I was too weak; I just couldn't do it. Everybody insisted that I go back to the hospital, but I said: "No." I had been through so much I just couldn't bear the thought of going back there again.

"Then I decided to try Tanlac, as I had heard so much about it and it's the honest truth this medicine did more for me than I ever thought anything could do. I have taken six bottles now, and my stomach is in splendid condition. I have a fine appetite and can eat anything I want and never suffer the least bit afterwards. Tanlac certainly has built me up wonderfully. Just think, before I took it, I didn't have strength enough to set my own table, and now I can do every bit of my house work, even to the washing, if necessary, and I sleep like a child and wake up in the mornings feeling refreshed and full of life. I've gained twenty pounds and look so well that my doctor told me to keep right on taking Tanlac, and you may be sure I'm going to do it. I'm glad for everyone to know what Tanlac has done for me and hope the story of my case will help other sufferers to get the same relief."

Tanlac is sold in Bend by Owl Drug Co., in Sisters by Geo. F. Allen, and in Bend by Horton Drug Co.—Adv.

One cent a word is all a little Want Ad will cost you.

WINTERING STOCK.
P. A. Devers & Son, Tumalo, Oregon, are prepared to winter stock at their place six miles west of Tumalo. Ample running water on place.—Adv. 45-lfc

He Knows Whereof He Speaks.
J. F. Harper, 416 Navarre St., San Antonio, Tex., writes: "I consider Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely the best cough remedy on the market. I know whereof I speak, having tried it in my own family. Your remedy acts quickly and relief is permanent." Good for colds, coughs, croup. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

POUND NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that the City of Bend has taken up the following described live stock, to-wit: One horse, color blue or steel gray, has pair hobbles around neck, brands unrecognizable. The cost of redeeming said live stock will be \$1.00 per day in addition to actual expense of keeping, together with cost of advertising. In case of failure to redeem on part of owner, said live stock will be sold as provided by the charter of the City of Bend on the 24th day of January at 3 p. m. at city pound.
L. A. W. NIXON, Ex-Officio Poundmaster.

NOTICE.
There will be a special meeting of the stockholders in the Arnold Irrigation company at 1 o'clock on Saturday, January 25, in the county court room in Bend for the purpose of changing the by-laws to provide a new date for the annual meeting and to discuss the formation of an irrigation district. 46-7c
WORTH \$50.00 A BOTTLE.
Wm. Barnes, San Antonio, Texas, writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar has been worth \$50.00 a bottle to me. I had 'the flu,' followed by pneumonia, which left me weak, with a persistent cough. The cough hung on. Some one advised Foley's Honey and Tar. I have completely recovered and do not cough at all." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Classified advertising charge per line 20 cents for 20 words or less. One cent per word for all over 20. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—50 bushels of Rosen rye, a pedigreed winter rye. \$5.50 per cwt. W. N. Ray, Tumalo, Ore. 31-47-9p
FOR SALE—Male Poland China hog, weight 250 lbs. Eligible for register. Price, \$40. Don A. Slaughter, Deschutes, Ore. 29-47-9p
FOR SALE—Nearly new 10-foot Kentucky grain drill. Grass seed attachment. Adolph Kotzman.

Phone 10F13. 08-47-50c
FOR SALE—160-acre relinquishment under good irrigation system; 6 miles from Bend; cheap. C. V. Silvis. 20-47-61c
FOR SALE—1100 fine wool ewes, young and in good condition; will lamb in April. Write or phone Claude Dunham, Roberts, Ore. 23-47-50p
FOR SALE—80 acres land between Tumalo and Deschutes; 48 sharas Swalley ditch; clear title. Terms to right party. F. M. Ray, owner. 46 Norton Ave., Bend, Ore. Box 367. 16-47-9p
FOR SALE—Cockerels from Tanager strain (trap nested), White Leghorns, from heavy layers, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Nellie G. Ray, 46 Norton Ave., Bend, Ore. Box 367. 13-47p
FOR SALE—160 acres, all irrigated, under Arnold ditch system; 135 acres cultivated, 30 in alfalfa, clover and timothy; level; deep soil, free of rocks; 7-room house, barn, 2 cisterns. Reason for sale an widow. Price reasonable. 15 cows and young stock. Mrs. Mary Knotts, 5 miles from Bend, Ore. 80-46-9p
FOR SALE—20 tons good oat hay, \$15.00 per ton. At farm next to Plainview schoolhouse. Gist. 70-45c
FOR SALE—1916 Ford, in good condition, with trailer. Will sell for cash or take two good milk cows as part payment. Geo. S. Roberts, Lower Bridge, Ore. 53-45-6c
FOR SALE—3000 lbs. white beans, home grown, 8 lbs. for \$1.00. Delivered parcels post, cash with order. Geo. Junker, Terrebonne, Ore. 52-46-3p
FOR SALE—1917 Chevrolet for \$500.00. New tires and in good running condition. Write Box 345, Prineville, Oregon. 58-46-50p

TO TRADE OR EXCHANGE

TO TRADE—For cow and calf. No. 17-450 capacity U. S. cream separator, practically new. Asa Pritchard, Lower Bridge, Ore. 53-45-6c
TO TRADE—11 acres commercial orchard near Spokane to trade for house or what have you? Box 33, Tillamook, Ore. 43-7p

WANTED.

WANTED—Two Mammoth Bronze hen turkeys and a gobbler. Mrs. Nellie G. Ray, 46 Norton Ave., Bend, Ore. Box 367. 15-47p
WANTED—Sheepherder with dog wants job with responsible sheepman at fair wages. Address Sheepherder, Box 217, Bend, Ore. 25-47p
WANTED—Good milk cow and six hens. Must be reasonable for cash. Mrs. J. Quigley, Brooks-Scanlon Camp 1. 03-46-7p
WANTED—Dressed meat, hogs, veal, mutton, lambs, young goats and beef, all kinds of poultry. Will obtain the highest price. Our commission for selling, 5 per cent. Write for tags. Bogess & Co., 154 Front St. Cap. stock, \$20,000. 58-45-7p

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHEAPER AND BETTER Insurance. Save money and insure with Oregon Fire Relief, reliable, mutual. Ask for rates. C. J. Hawkins, agent, Redmond. 59-45-6p

TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP—Came to my place, 7 miles east of Bend, about Nov. 1, 1918, one muley roan cow and calf and one red, white-face, two-year-old steer with horns. None of animals have brands that are visible, except steer has right ear cropped. Owner may have said stock by proving and paying expenses. J. H. Overturf, Bend, Ore. 20-47c

TAKEN UP—One Jersey heifer, one year old, with undecipherable brand on left hip, and one red and white steer with no brand or mark. Inquire Otto Kaesemeyer, 6 miles northeast of Bend on Prineville road. 99-46-47c

STRAYED.
Address G. L. Moore, Pres., or G. H. Slack, Sec., Bend Cattle Assn., Bend, Ore.
Brand M left hip, swallow fork left ear.
Brand C O S left hip.
Brand box right hip, both ears split.
Brand M H left side, under bit both ears.
Brand bridle bit or reverse 6-J-I-6 connected, left ear split, wattle left side nose.
Brand writing C N connected left shoulder, right ear cut off, hole in left.
Brand crescent reverse E K connected right side, right ear cut off and double split.
Brand 3 lazy H left hip.
Brand lazy J B right hip, both ears cut off.
Brand M H connected over crescent on left hip or right side, swallow fork both ears.
Brand milk bottle left flank.
Brand H C connected left hip.
Brand F bar lazy S on hip.
Brand far L bar T connected left hip, under bit both ears.
Brand writing A T connected or o v t connected left side, under bit both ears.
Brand L C right hip, left ear split.
Brand Y right neck or crooked stick left hip, wattle under chin.
Brand J left hip. 47-8c

FRANK PERCIVALL
Millican, Oregon.
adv. 85p

Right side; right ear cropped; wattle right hind leg.
B. L. TONE, Sisters, Ore. adv. 100c