

The Bend Bulletin

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COUNTY FAIR.

Back in 1914 The Bulletin discussed the locations available for a county fair in Deschutes county in case the plan for the formation of the new county carried at the November election. Sisters, Redmond and Laidlaw (now Tumalo) were the towns where fairs were then being held and the ability of each to care for a county fair was considered.

The county was not formed so that everything which depended on that, including a Deschutes county fair, was dropped. In 1916, when the division measure carried, the war was on and by the spring of the next year we were in it, with no time to think about fairs, and that condition continued until this year.

This year we have been able to give more time to such matters. The Tumalo fair has returned as a two day show, instead of one as formerly. Redmond's potato show has been put on for three days, instead of two and there has been an exhibit at the Grange hall. Sisters, has dropped out.

And now discussion of a county fair revives.

Bend, as the county seat, is looked upon by some as the place for the fair. Tumalo and Redmond, as the locations of existing fairs, are each anxious to see it come their way. Presumably, in the next few months we may expect to see something of a contest over the location.

As matters stand today it seems to us that Redmond is the logical place for the fair. The fact that the town is on the railroad and has hotels put it ahead of Tumalo for the honor and compared with Bend it has the advantage of being closer connected with the agricultural sections, as well as several year's successful experience with fairs. Bend is larger, but its interests are more given to the industrial than the agricultural, and its record of fair promotion is not a good one.

We should be glad to have an expression of opinion on the subject from our readers.

CONCERNING THE COMMISSION.

In connection with the proposal made at the last meeting of the Commercial club to initiate a bill providing for the construction of the Dalles-California highway it was suggested that provision might also be included for the election of the members of the state highway commission instead of their appointment by the governor, as at present. In connection with this we venture to suggest the following.

The objection to the present method of selecting the highway commission is that Western Oregon men predominate. As a result no other section of the state receives much of any consideration unless it happens that the third member is a resident. So it has been that Umatilla county, with W. L. Thompson living in Pendleton, has been favored in the highway program over all other sections east of the mountains.

So far as votes are concerned western Oregon has the strength and, unless provision is made to the contrary, might easily elect all the commission. Presumably any bill would make it necessary that one member of the commission, at least, come from the east of the mountains, but with only one commissioner out of three, eastern Oregon would be no better off if they were elected instead of being appointed.

Here then is the suggestion. Let the commission be so constituted that in one out of every three years eastern Oregon will have a majority of its members. This could easily be arranged and would assure that for a portion of the time we would get results on our highways. The rest could be left to western Oregon.

THE BURNS MAIL ROUTE.

Bend and Burns are to have some outside support in their effort to obtain through mail connections. The Oregon Journal has taken the matter up and may be able to prod Portland into taking an interest.

Says the Journal:
"Why should Burns mail facilities be so crude? Why should mail routes not be established so Central Oregon could be brought into closer communication with Western Oregon?"

"These are the questions that are

uppermost in the minds of citizens of that section of the state. Burns has only one means of obtaining mail and that is via the stub railroad at Crane. The result is that two days elapse before a letter mailed in Portland reaches its destination.

"All this time is occupied because the letter or the package travels around in circles instead of by a shorter and more direct route.

"To remedy this delay the Commercial club of Burns has petitioned the postoffice department for a mail route from Bend to Burns, or the extension of the present route from Canyon City, or both. The Bend route would make it possible to obtain mail in about 20 hours from Portland, while the Canyon City extension would at least offer some relief.

"The route out of Canyon City is now operated on a daily schedule half way to Burns. Why should it not be possible to extend this service to Burns, even on a schedule of every-other day? The contractor in charge of the Canyon City route says that this could be done without an increase of expense.

"Burns wants its route to Crane left undisturbed, and if some facilities are not provided for the mail from Western Oregon, Idaho will continue to take more and more money out of Oregon through extension of its trade zone.

"Except Burns people, nobody should be more interested in the proposed better mail facilities than are the business people of Portland."

"When the last section of the John Day highway is completed E. O. Woodall can come to Portland from Long Creek any time in the year. This is a particularly vital link to Grant county." This from the Portland Oregonian. It is reprinted here to suggest that the Highway commission is taking a lot more interest in the John Day highway than in the Dalles-California highway.

Former highway commissioner W. L. Thompson, who was a member of the Portland business men's excursion to Klamath Falls, is reported in the Klamath Falls Herald as saying that "now the trunk lines were well under way, the local roads would receive attention." Wonder if he thinks The Dalles-California highway is just a local road.

In view of the results claimed to have been observed following these gland operations in California we expect the state will soon be claiming that the fountain of perpetual youth is located there instead of in Florida, as Ponce de Leon once believed.

At the close of his first day's business in Philadelphia years ago John Wanamaker found that the receipts had been \$24.67. The 67 cents he saved and the \$24 he put aside for advertising. He has been fairly successful in business.

A friend with the early rising bug told us that he has discovered the best place in town to hear the seven o'clock whistle. It's the breakfast table, he says.

Over in Linn county a bond issue for some local improvements was purchased by residents of the county. That's a good way to keep money at home.

WATER IN BEND FOUND COLDEST IN ALL AMERICA

DIVING GIRLS REFUSE TO QUIT, HOWEVER

BARGAIN DAY SUCCESS

Merchants Offer Special Inducements to Patrons—Fireworks Display Set for Tonight—Contest Interests.

The diving girls of the Greater Alamo shows declare the water in Bend is the coldest in the United States or Canada. However, they shivering so violently that much of the water was forced from the diving tank. Crowds in to enjoy the fun of Reveille Week didn't think it was very chilly, until the coming of snow last night.

Wednesday was bargain day. Every merchant had something tempting to offer at a small price and trading was good, many out of town folks being in town to combine business with pleasure.

Firemen's Day Today.

Today is Firemen's day. In the evening there will be drills by the fire fighters, a water fight between opposing teams, a sensational run by the department and a demonstration of fire fighting. In the evening the firemen will have charge of a big display of fireworks, consisting of aerial pyrotecnics, the cost of which was donated by Bend merchants. The firemen's features will start at 7:30. Friday will be fraternal day when the Elks and Moose will each put on some startling stunts. Saturday will be school children's day when special features will be offered and prizes awarded in pig growing and agricultural contests.

Contest Interest Grows.

Yesterday's count in the reveille popular girl contest proved that the feature is about the most interesting of the entire week. Several changes in the standing of contestants were noted. Miss Ijora Gillis retained her lead by depositing a big bunch of votes and Miss Fern Allen was close to her with second. Miss Mildred Hunnell moved from fifth to third place. Miss Mabel Boyer jumped from last place to fourth, leading Miss Farnsworth by one vote for that position. Miss Hilah Brick added to her count and a new contestant, Miss Ida Dahl, was entered with fifty.

The count at noon today was:
Miss Dora Gillis.....542
Miss Fern Allen.....505
Miss Mildred Hunnell.....319
Miss Mabel Boyer.....207
Miss Gladys Farnsworth.....206
Miss Florence Downing.....183
Miss Hilah Brick.....160
Miss Juanita Gillis.....58
Miss Ida Dahl.....50

Again Peace on Earth.

"Jones doesn't believe in promoting the good old idea of 'Peace on earth and good will toward men.'" "What makes you think so?" "He has bought his son a cornet."

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of the Bend Bulletin, of October 23, 1904.)

Adam Kozman has 16 acres of wooded land about 15 miles south of Fossil, on which last summer's water apouts uncovered a lot of excellent coal.

The historic old Sisemore place has at length changed hands. Uncle John Sisemore last Monday sold out completely to Dr. W. S. Nichol, who came to Bend about two weeks ago from Oklahoma.

Dr. C. W. Merrill is formulating plans for a hospital at Bend. He expects to have it in running order early next year.

The switchboard for the Bend telephone exchange has arrived, and the work of installing the plant is under way. It will start out with 20 instruments. H. C. Ellis has charge of the getting out of poles for the local lines.

The grading crew for the automobile line (Central Oregon Transportation Co.) is at work this side of Forest's. It is expected that the grade for the entire line will be completed into Bend within the next three weeks. The line to Bend, however, will not be in operation before December, and the Prineville branch may be little later.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taggart and two daughters spent the past week in Bend. They have closed up their affairs in Wisconsin, and hereafter will make their home in Oregon.

O'Kane's bowling alley will be open to the public tomorrow.

I. F. Shearer brought in last Sunday some specimens of oats raised in the Sisters neighborhood, that rudely upset the theory that such cannot be grown there. Of course they could not be grown when no body tried it.

Preparations for a city water service are rapidly approaching the point of active construction, and an efficient plant will be in operation here before many weeks pass.

What's Doing in the Country.

THRESHERS WORK ON CLOVERDALE FARMS

CLOVERDALE, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Pellet and Mr. Leslie Monteith were dinner guest at the Parberry ranch on Saturday.

Frank Beard, George and Billy Wilson are haying at the Parton ranch.

Van Wilson is attending the reveille week celebration at Bend this week.

The World at a Glance

While the menace of bolshevism in the United States continues to be hardly tangible, a desperate struggle is being waged in Europe to wipe out the red peril which has made its stronghold in Europe, and on this phase of world news interest has centered during the past week. Early reports received indicate that forces under General Yudenitch had not only captured Kronstadt, the great naval base of the anarchist regime, but had also captured Petrograd, but later advices state that Petrograd is still in the hands of the bolsheviks, and that the Russian General who is heading the attack on the reds, has halted near the outskirts of the city, waiting for reinforcements before making the final effort. Along a battle front of more than 1200 miles, bolshevists forces are on the defensive, in what it is predicted will be their last great fight.

The chief manifestation of the radical spirit in America, comes in the action taken by stevedores in New York and San Francisco, who refused to load supplies intended to be used by the forces of law and order in the Russian campaign. In New York, this action has been nullified by the policy adopted by military authorities, of sending in soldiers to take the places of the striking dock workers.

In the United States, the strike of the employes of the United States Steel corporation continues, and a much more disastrous walkout has been called for the mine workers of the entire country, who are scheduled to quit work on November 1. A six hour day, and a five day week, with increase wages, constitute the demands of the miners.

In an effort to solve the labor problem throughout the nation, the industrial conference called by President Wilson, is still in session, but no results have been attained by the delegates in convention in Washing-

ton. A decision was reached earlier in the week that the steel strike should neither be arbitrated nor compromised, and two resolutions introduced by organized labor, each calling for recognition of the right of collective bargaining, have been defeated. The decision on the latter of the two measures coming yesterday. After the votes had been taken, it was predicted that the labor group would leave the conference in consequence.

Concluding the great transcontinental air race, in which contestants starting in New York and San Francisco twice made the trip across the United States, Lieutenant Maynard, known as the "sky pilot," was declared winner, when he reached Long Island on Saturday. Many fatalities marked the path of the racers in the first few days of the big air classic.

A heavy blow to food hoarders was struck Monday, when the United States Supreme court ruled that states can seize and sell food held in cold storage for a longer period than may be provided by statutes. The decision settles the constitutionality of the Ohio cold storage act, which limits the cold storage period to six months, and establishes the right of states to enact such legislation.

Deliberations regarding the ratification of the peace treaty continue in the Senate, and an important step was taken yesterday when the Foreign Relations committee voted favorably on reservations to the treaty regarding the questions of withdrawal from the League of Nations, article 10 of the league covenant, mandates which must be accepted only with the approval of Congress, jurisdiction over domestic affairs, and the Monroe doctrine. It is predicted at the Whitehouse that these reservations will be defeated on the floor of the Senate meeting the same fate as the amendment seeking to prevent the Shantung peninsula from being turned over to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weston are now living on the Weston ranch.

The Hatch Threshing machine of Redmond, is threshing in Cloverdale.

George Burnside returned here from the valley Friday, to help his brother round up their cattle.

Ed Spoo is hauling rye from Hodson's ranch.

E. Hesse was a caller at the Reiling home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Parberry, and Mr. Victory Richards made a trip to the mountains Monday, to take up provisions to the cattle camp.

J. F. Scott was a caller at the Parberry ranch, Wednesday.

Cal Burnside is stacking grain for D. H. Long.

Verne Skelton made a hunting trip into the mountains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelton also attended the Tumalo fair.

Frank Chapman of Lower Bridge was business caller at the Parberry ranch last week.

H. O. Wilson went to Terrebonne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burling left for Tacoma, Tuesday.

Mr. Goodrich and family expect to occupy their new home here next week.

Fred Lantz made a trip to the high desert with household goods.

Burr Black has gone to the high desert to ride for cattle.

H. O. Wilson is making for Deep Van Matre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Peck left for the cave after winter apples on Thursday.

Put it in The Bulletin.

IF---

Every Farmer Knew the scores of answers The Bulletin receives to

WANT ADS

every week, every farmer would make use of Classified Want Ads---

- TO BUY
- TO SELL
- TO LEASE
- TO TRADE
- TO GET HELP
- TO LOCATE ESTRAYS
- TO FIND LOST ARTICLES

A 40c. want advertisement recently helped to turn a \$5,000 land deal.

Use The Bulletin Want Ads.



What Will be Your Heritage at 50 Years?

Have you ever stopped to think of what you will have when you enter upon old age. Persistent saving now will bring no cause for fear in old age.

We Will Help You To Save. Our Savings Department Pays 4 Percent Interest.

CENTRAL OREGON BANK

BEND OREGON

