

The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)
Published By
THE BEND BULLETIN
(Incorporated)
Established 1902.

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An independent newspaper standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.
One year.....\$2.00
Six months.....1.00
Three months......50

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920

COMPROMISE IF POSSIBLE.

The recent decision of the Supreme court in favor of the North unit irrigation district leaves the irrigators of Jefferson county free to proceed with their plans for bringing water to the land. On the Tumalo project the formation of a district plus the legislation in favor of the project adopted by the legislature of 1919 places the settlers in position to work out their plans and provide for their needs without the delays and losses necessitated by frequent appeals to the Desert Land Board and the legislature. Only on the Central Oregon project is there still a condition which blocks progress and makes cooperation impossible.

From one view-point this condition is merely a private controversy between the irrigation company and the settlers on the segregation and of no interest to the public at large. From another, however, it is a matter of great public importance to which every attention should be given in an effort to obtain a speedy settlement.

The irrigation future of Central Oregon depends on the construction of the Benham falls dam and reservoir which will serve to store the winter flow of the river for summer needs. Uses for this water will be found not only on the North unit where there is now no irrigation, but on the Tumalo, the West unit, on the North canal project, and on the C. O. I. project. If all are to draw from this common source there must be a unity of purpose and a cooperative management such as has recently been suggested by Fred Wallace and this can only come about by getting the C. O. I. district into the same position in respect to the segregation it includes that the others are in respect to theirs.

To get it there means that its controversy with the company must be settled. If it were settled tomorrow the district directors might meet on Wednesday with the directors of the other districts and make plans for the Benham falls work and their relation to it. If it is not settled until next year the other districts must wait until then before they can make satisfactory plans. It is to the public interest, then, to see that settlement comes as soon as possible.

Mr. Cupper's recent report on the Lone Pine water matter suggests strongly that a compromise be arranged. And though he does not say so in so many words he implies clearly that unless the compromise is arranged within 60 days he will then permit the Lone Pine diversion asked for by the company. The settlers do not want to see this water go off the segregation nor does this community. All want the water kept on the C. O. I. land and they want all the troubles that exist ironed out. If they can be ironed out only in court then the court proceedings should be hastened but if there is the least possibility of a compromise and immediate settlement then that settlement should be made.

POTATOES AND JAPANESE.

One of the most interesting features of the recent negotiations between the farmers of Lower Bridge and the representatives of the California potato syndicate concerning the employment of Japanese on their Deschutes county lands was the acknowledgement that Japanese were still interested in the Central Oregon enterprise. In the beginning when it was announced that George Shima, a prominent Japanese potato grower, was a part owner in the project protests were made against the introduction of Asiatic labor and it was then publicly stated that Shima, in deference to the wishes of the county farm bureau, had withdrawn. Now, it appears that not only had he not withdrawn but that with his associates he still proposes to employ Japanese here.

In justice to Mr. Shima it is fair to say that probably he knows little of the details of the arrangements and announcements made by his representatives here. In considering the fact that he had not withdrawn when it was stated that he had it should be remembered that the statement came from a real estate dealer not directly connected with the potato

company. This agent was interested in stilling local agitation over what was looked upon as a coming influx of Japanese and it was he who made the announcement. Unless Shima can be shown to have authorized the announcement he is entitled to the benefit of the doubt and any blame for the deception placed on the agent who made the statement.

The Bulletin believes that it is a fine thing for Central Oregon to have this development in its potato industry but that if, in the process of the development, Japanese come in to acquire land here as they have in California, and to some extent in Hood River, the benefit will be overcome by the damage. If the men back of the new enterprise have made this agreement simply to lull opposition, and expect to proceed slowly to edge in a few more Japanese here and there the agreement is worthless. If they honestly feel as local farmers feel about Japanese settlement they will see that none occurs. We cannot judge them now. Time will show how also interesting to note that all the sincere they are.

In this connection, however, it is also interesting to note that all the steps looking toward bringing in even expert Japanese are being taken by the white Americans of the company. Are their plans for capturing more dollars such that they cannot view the project from a more direct American position?

WORRY AND THE "FLU."

Memories, particularly unpleasant ones, are most difficult to get rid of, and apparently the remembrance of the influenza epidemic of a year ago, with its appalling harvest of death, is still with us, for the reappearance of "flu" in 1920 has caused a distinctly panicky feeling in Bend. Like most panics, it just as apparently rests on a very slight foundation of fact.

There is no cause for alarm, we are assured by the physicians in whose hands the physical well being of the city rests, and we would do well to put our faith in their statement rather than in the idle talk of the individual who busies himself in reviving the fears of a year past and gone. Influenza is with us again, and is rather widespread, it is true, but the cases under treatment are exceptionally mild in form, the members of the medical fraternity in the city state.

The chief danger lies in the unwillingness of some patients to cooperate with their medical advisors, failing to take the proper rest, or returning to work before they are really able, thus subjecting themselves, while still in a weakened condition, to the possibility of complications. In the meantime, with the city partially closed, the disease is making no headway, and the epidemic may soon reach a stage where it will be considered safe to lift the ban. "Don't worry," is good advice.

SOME POTATO FIGURES.

Although Deschutes county prides itself on its potato crop it has still a long way to go to come up to the records made in other sections of the country. On the other hand its production is ahead of the average for the United States.

These facts are brought out in the report of a prize crop contest conducted by an eastern farm journal the results of which have just been announced. Possibly a comparison is not fair because irrigation farmers were not allowed to compete but the results and comparisons are nevertheless interesting.

The 10 year average for potatoes produced in the United States is 94.8 bushels per acre. The Deschutes county average, according to Gus Stadig of the Potato Growers association, is 133 bushels. The average for the state of Maine, where the three prize winners live, is 201 bushels. The prize winners, all residents of Aroostook county, had yields of 536.5, 529.7 and 526.3 bushels, respectively. These figures were not obtained by estimating an acre yield on the basis of a small highly productive plot but are the average per acre yield of a five acre field.

To make the comparison with local yields more satisfactory it would be very much worth while to know how the cost and returns per bushel varied between Aroostook and Deschutes. Commercial fertilizer in enormous quantities and costing \$75 or more per acre is used in Maine in order to obtain these large yields. There is also a considerable expense in cultivation and protection against insect pests. The quality is no better than, if as good as, that of Deschutes potatoes. Although Deschutes still has a long way to go in potato raising she has already made tremendous strides.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of March 3, 1905.)
The Bend Magazine club is at last in a home of its own. Wednesday afternoon it moved from the office of J. M. Lawrence, where it has been imperfectly accommodated since its organization in August, to a fine front room on the second floor of the Johnson three story building on Wall street.

A. E. Weesner is temporary carrier of mail between Bend and Laidlaw. He makes four round trips a week, coming up from Laidlaw in the morning and leaving on the return trip about noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The Laidlaw people pay the expense of this service.

J. M. Lawrence is proving up on a timber claim, and proof on another timber claim is being made by Julia Steidl.

City expenditures for the year are estimated at \$3,309, with probable receipts \$3800.

A new corporation has just been organized in Minnesota to take over the pine lands of the A. J. Dwyer Pine Land Company and the holdings of S. S. Johnson in the Deschutes Valley. It will be known as the Deschutes Lumber Co. Samuel S. Johnson, of San Francisco, is the president of the new corporation, and his son, S. O. Johnson, is secretary-treasurer. This company has already 35,000 acres of timber land in the belt south of Bend, and it continues to pick up an occasional claim.

C. S. Benson is proving up on a homestead in the vicinity of Bend.

Nine members of the Knights of Pythias met Tuesday night, and steps were taken toward the organizing of a lodge here.

A. C. Lucas has bought the James Sharp place on Hawthorne avenue, and the family has taken possession. There is a possibility that they will engage in the hotel business at Madras.

Camp 3 moved out on the desert yesterday to be nearer the construction work on the Central Oregon canal.

What's Doing in the Country.

SNOW IS WELCOME ON HIGH DESERT

BROTHERS. -March 4.—Mrs. Harry Evans is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ginch Hoffman near Prineville.

Mrs. Charles Sherman of Fife, is moving his cattle from Powell Butte where he has them feeding through this winter.

Mr. H. E. Moore is hauling hay from Eli Wilson's place.

Mr. R. S. Brady is fencing his additional homestead.

Mrs. Mary Cox made a trip to Bend last week with her new truck.

Mr. Max Meeklinberg has bought the John McKay place joining the place he bought from Mr. Roy Winters.

R. H. Armons has rented one of Mr. Meeklinberg's ranches.

The snow was a welcome visitor to the desert as the ground was getting very dry.

Mrs. Eli Wilson was called to Mr. Jimmie Taylor's Sunday, February 29. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are the happy parents of an 8 lb. boy. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

Mr. Ernest Smith who was working for R. A. Armons died Friday of flu.

OYSTER FEED GIVEN AT DESCHUTES HOME

DESCHUTES. March 4.—The Bachelor Oyster Supper, was very much enjoyed at Jim Low's home Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. W. H. Gray, C. E. Parks, Jack Brula, Dea Low and Mr. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks were in Bend Saturday on business.

George Holton was in Deschutes on business Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Wilson was in Bend Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holton called on Mr. and Mrs. Parks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. L. A. Brandenburg is on the sick list this week.

NEWS ITEMS FROM PINEHURST HOMES

PINE HURST. March 4.—Mrs. C. M. Phelps and Mrs. F. L. McManmon were shopping in Bend Friday.

Lester Snyder was in Tumalo Saturday.

Sam Burgess of the Pine Tree mill was a business caller at the Phelps home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mickels were at the Snyder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gerking were in Tumalo Saturday.

Beattie Snyder was a caller at the Reed home Saturday evening.

G. W. Snyder delivered a load of potatoes for George Sandal in Deschutes Monday.

George Sandal has been helping Robert Smith saw wood for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McManmon were business visitors in Bend Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Reed and Charles Montgomery were shopping in Bend Thursday.

Reginald Bayley of Tumalo was a business caller at the Snyder home Sunday and Monday.

Pine Hurst school will open again Wednesday. If the present storm does not leave us four or five feet of snow as some of the old timers are telling us it will.

Mrs. R. R. Smith was a caller at several of the homes in the neighborhood last week.

Mrs. C. M. Phelps and Mrs. F. L. McManmon were callers at the Snyder home Friday afternoon.

Lenore and Harvey Snyder called at the McManmon home Tuesday.

RIGHT OF WAY FOR HIGHWAY CLEARED

PLEASANT RIDGE. March 4.—J. F. White went to Redmond Tuesday with a load of sweet clover seed to have cleaned at the mill.

J. W. Peterson was transacting business in Bend on Thursday. His car broke down so he had to leave it in Tumalo and Mr. Bullard of Tumalo brought him home.

Dad Gray attended the party at Jim Lowe's Saturday night.

There is a crew of men cleaning right of way for the highway and they are camped near the Gray place.

It is reported that Mrs. J. A. Chase is sick in bed.

Earl Woods was a caller at the Gray home on Monday.

Fred Seeling returned to Bend on Wednesday after spending about a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray.

Mrs. Alfred Pedersen was shopping in Redmond Tuesday accompanied by her son Oswald.

Alfred Mikkelsen has stayed at home from school several days this week on account of sickness.

George White of the U. S. Army is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White. He is stationed at present at Camp Dodge, Iowa but will receive his discharge in June.

Antone Ahlstrom was in Redmond on business on Tuesday.

Jimmie Hutton came out from Redmond the first of the week to do some work on the land he is clearing.

Mrs. J. F. White is nursing at the Swalley home during the illness of several members of the family. They are all improving according to the latest reports.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson and baby returned from Bend on Tuesday.

Anton Ahlstrom and Miss Hilma Nelson were Bend visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen and son Oswald were in Redmond on Friday.

All the farmers in this neighborhood are busy getting up wood preparatory to having a wood saw come out from Redmond and saw it up.

31 NEW MEMBERS ARE TAKEN INTO CHURCH

One Family of Nine Joins Presbyterian Congregation — Gospel Meetings to Continue.

As the result of special gospel meetings which have been held nightly at the Presbyterian church during the past week, 31 were taken into the membership of the church at the regular morning services Sunday, six of this number being admitted by baptism. One family supplied nine of the new members, Mr. and Mrs. Almus Neff and their children, Myrtle, Eunice, Ruth, Ray, Roy, Elmer, and Mrs. L. E. Coffey. Others were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grimes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sawyers, R. E. Groff, Miss Minnie Groff, Gale Blakeley, Bill Brown, Arthur Harris, Tom Fagg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Miles, Peter Valley, Miss Christina Currie, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Evans, Edward Younger, Dorothy Moore, and Mrs. Carrie Manny.

WINNERS OF ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the winners of prizes offered locally for the winners of the army enlistment essay writing contest conducted in the Bend schools, was made Monday by City Superintendent S. W. Moore. The essays were graded by the executive committee of Percy A. Stevens Post, American Legion.

Naomi Snyder's composition was considered the best in Bend as well as first in the high school. Amanda Anderson is second in the high school, while Donald Coleman and Alice Gales won first and second respectively the grades. The essays judged the best in the city goes to Portland for district competition, and the first place essay picked in that city will go to Washington, D. C. to be compared with compositions from the other enlistment districts in the United States.

Prizes offered by Bend business men for the four best essays, will be presented in the near future.

INCOME TAX RETURNS DUE

Business Men, Farmers and Wage Workers Must File Schedules of Income for 1919.

MARCH 15 LAST FILING DATE.

Net Incomes of \$1,000 or Over, if Single; or \$2,000 or Over if Married, Must Be Reported.

The Income Tax imposed by Act of Congress on earnings of the year 1919 is now being collected.

Returns under oath must be made on or before March 15 by every citizen and resident who had a net income for 1919 amounting to:

\$1,000 or over, if single; or if married and living apart from wife (or husband); or if widowed or divorced.

\$2,000 or over, if married and living with wife (or husband).

The status of the person on the last day of the year fixes the status for the year with respect to the above requirements.

Under any of these circumstances a return must be made, even though no tax is due.

Husband and wife must consider the income of both, plus that of dependent minor children, in meeting this requirement; and, if sufficient to require a return, all items must be shown in a joint return or in separate returns of husband and wife.

A single person with minor dependents must include the income of such dependents.

A minor who has a net income of \$1,000 or more is not considered a dependent, and must file a separate return.

Personal returns should be made on Form 1040A, unless the net income exceeded \$5,000, in which case Form 1040 should be used.

Residents of Oregon should file their returns with, and make payments of Income Tax to, Milton A. Miller, Collector of Internal Revenue, Portland, Ore.

How to Figure Income.

The best way to find out whether one must file a return is to get a Form 1040A and follow the instructions printed on it. That form will serve as a reminder of every item of income, and if a return is due it tells how to prepare and file it.

If in doubt on any point as to income or deductions, a person may secure free advice and aid from the nearest Internal Revenue office.

Guesswork, estimates and other hit-or-miss methods are barred when a person is making out his Income Tax return. Accuracy and completeness must be insisted upon. The return is a sworn statement. As such it must be thorough and accurate.

Salaried persons and wage earners must ascertain the actual compensation received. Overtime bonuses, shares in the profits of a business, value of quarters and board furnished by the employer and other items which are compensations for services must be included.

It must be borne in mind that compensation may be paid in other forms than in cash. A bonus paid in Liberty Bonds is taxable at the market value of the bonds. A note received in payment for services is taxable income at its face value, and the interest upon it is also taxable.

Other Returns Due.

Every partnership doing business in the United States must file a return on Form 1065; and every personal service corporation must file a similar return.

Corporations must file annual returns on Form 1120.

Trustees, executors, administrators and others acting in a fiduciary capacity are required to file returns. In some cases, Form 1041 is used; in others, Form 1040; and still others, returns on both forms are required.

Information returns, on Forms 1099 and 1098, must be filed by every organization, firm or person who paid, during 1919, an amount of \$1,000 in salary, wages, interest, rent, or other fixed or determinable income to another person, partnership, personal service corporation or fiduciary. These information returns should be forwarded directly to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue (sorting division), Washington, D. C.

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL

WHO—Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more for the year 1919.

WHEN—March 15, 1920, is final date for filing returns and making first payments.

WHERE—Collector of Internal Revenue for District in which the person resides.

HOW—Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT—Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4,000 in excess of exemption.

Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Sur-tax, from one per cent to sixty-five per cent on net incomes over \$5,000.

APPROPRIATIONS ON FOREST ARE SLASHED

Local Policy of Economy Necessitated—Program of Co-operation in Fire Prevention Outlined.

Retrenchment will be the keynote of national forest policy in Oregon east of the Cascades this year, Supervisor N. G. Jacobson of the Deschutes forest announced on Friday on his return from Baker where he attended a supervisors' meeting. Appropriations have been cut to the bone, and in consequence little can be done in the way of development. On the Deschutes forest alone, \$2,000 less than was available last year, will be placed in the general fund.

Greater cooperation on the part of forest users will be advocated in fire prevention, to make up in part for this. Mr. Jacobson said. Holders of grazing allotments will be expected to fight fires within their allotments up to the value of their grazing permits. Wages will be paid for fire fighting in excess of this amount.

LOBAR PNEUMONIA IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Dan O'Donnell, for the past six months a resident of Bend, died at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday at his rooms on Greenwood, death coming as the result of an attack of lobar pneumonia of a week's duration.

Mr. O'Donnell was nearly 40 years of age, and was unmarried. He was a member of the Catholic church. He leaves four sisters and two brothers, all of Bellingham. Two of the sisters, Miss Anne and Miss Margaret O'Donnell, arrived in Bend this morning.

STOCK BOARD IS ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1.)

eradication of inferior and diseased stock on the range.

Regular meetings, it was finally decided should be held on the second Saturdays in November and February, elections to be held at the February meeting.

Associations which are members of the board but which failed to have delegates in attendance at the gathering, are the Bend Cattlemen's Association, the Pine Mountain Cattle and Horse association, and the Big Marsh Cattlemen's association.

Put it in The Bulletin.

MILLIONS FOR SPARE MOMENTS

The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pennsylvania, celebrated their twenty-seventh anniversary in October, 1919, with an enrollment of over 2,000,000 students. Thousands of these students have figured in dollars and cents the actual value to them of the spare moments devoted to the study of I.C.S. technical courses and other subjects ranging from Advertising and Salesmanship to Agriculture and Poultry Husbandry.

\$95.00 an hour has been figured by many as being a conservative estimate in terms of the value of the spare moments spent in study of I.C.S. Courses.

Reports on 27,000 typical students show 14,599 now receiving \$1,500 a year or more; 2,451 receiving \$2,500 or more; 412 receiving \$5,000 or more; 20 receiving \$10,000 or more; and 8 with annual incomes of \$25,000 or more.

In the twenty-seven years of its existence the I.C.S. has enrolled six times as many students as Harvard in the two hundred and seventy-eight years since its organization; more than ten times the total enrollment of Yale since its doors swung open in 1701; more than five times the total enrollment of all of the colleges, universities and technical schools in the United States combined.

A letter or a post card will bring complete information regarding the subject in which you are interested.

International Correspondence Schools

International Correspondence Schools

Box 1616, Scranton, Pa.

Explain fully about your course in the subject marked X.

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