

The Bend Bulletin

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920.

CAN THEY DO IT?

The time has come to call attention to the meaning to the people of this section of the present activity of the North Unit Irrigation district in connection with the Benham Falls reservoir plan. Unless immediate action is taken Deschutes county stands to see one of its greatest potential assets taken from it. If the plans of the North Unit are carried through our future is gone. Timber will mean good business for many years but agriculturally we shall have reached our peak. There will be nothing to look forward to.

Shortly stated, the plan of the North Unit is to proceed on its own account to build the Benham Falls reservoir and then to carry all the water stored there through Deschutes and into Jefferson county for exclusive use on the lands of that district. Nothing is to be left for the extension of the Tumalo project, for the North canal unit or the old Benham Falls segregation, all, except for a portion of the last named, in Deschutes county, and all tributary to Bend and Redmond.

The original plan for the irrigation of this valley, as outlined in the Deschutes project survey, called for the reclamation of all these units from the impounded waters at Benham Falls. Until the North Unit began on its present program it was the general supposition that all would be included in such plans as were made. Now our Jefferson county friends have started out for themselves alone. They plan to eat the apple, core and all. They expect to take all the water stored at Benham Falls and to leave none for any other district.

Will Bend and Tumalo and Redmond stand by and do nothing?

THE NORTH UNIT'S REASONS

Although the original plan for the irrigation of the Deschutes valley contemplated the reclamation of four units, as pointed out here yesterday, the present scheme of the North Unit is to appropriate all the surplus flow stored in the Benham Falls reservoir and use it exclusively in Jefferson county. The danger to this section in such a use of the waters of the Deschutes is that none of our reclaimable land can thereafter be served. It is a present and very real danger and unless we take steps for self protection our future will be gone.

The reasons behind the North Unit plan to take all the Benham Falls water are several. In the first place the district now figures a higher duty of water for its irrigation needs than was considered necessary by the reclamation authorities who prepared the report on the Deschutes project. Then, by the present plans, huge seepage losses are expected in getting the water down into Jefferson county, while another reason is found in the general shortage of water record in the past few years.

Just how much weight is to be given to the first and third reasons in the distribution of the water remains to be seen. It would seem strange, however, if the district could arbitrarily determine its own water duty and on its own decision be allowed all the storage water. It would be equally strange if the water records were read wholly with reference to its situation and needs alone.

The second reason, that all the water is needed in order to deliver as much as 40 per cent of it on the North Unit, may be justified economically, but we doubt it. Sixty per cent seepage losses in transmission are all together too high. From the standpoint of the amount of storage to be watered it would be better to reclaim the lands nearer the head gates to which water could be delivered without such loss. And yet the North Unit directors calmly plan to lose more than half the water in order to get delivery on the lands of their district.

Will the people interested in the reclamation of Deschutes county lands permit this?

The department of agriculture has just issued a bulletin on fall sown oats. The wild ones need no bulletins. They are sowed all the year round.

WHY THEY CAME

Now that the appropriations committee is well on its way into other sections, certain features of its visit here may be mentioned to show something of how the spirit of Bend is recognized and what is due to "Nick" Sinnott for persuading the committee to come this way.

As its itinerary was originally planned, the party was to go out to Medford from Crater lake and then up the valley to Portland. Mr. Sinnott wanted the party to come through his district and proposed that this be done, but was met with the argument that there was no means of transportation from Crater lake to Bend. This was no argument to "Nick," however. He knew Bend and what it would do if called on, and so he answered at once that the Bend Commercial club would send cars to the lake for the party. Then it appeared that transportation from Klamath Falls might have to be arranged, and "Nick" said Bend would go to that city, although just why nothing was planned for the Klamath Falls people to do seemed somewhat odd. The confidence was not misplaced. Bend came through, as Mr. Sinnott knew it would, and when the committee left here it was greatly pleased with the attention it had received.

A good part of the credit for the route taken by the committee in crossing Oregon can also be given to Director Davis of the reclamation service. Mr. Davis had long been anxious to see the Deschutes country and his word, added to Mr. Sinnott's, gave us the pleasure of the visit.

We believe that coming developments will prove that the attention shown Mr. Davis, and the committee was more than justified.

IS THIS COOPERATION?

Sooner or later the directors of the North Unit irrigation district will make some public statement, we assume, attempting to justify their plans for appropriating all the surplus flow of the Deschutes for the exclusive benefit of their lands. Presumably their argument will be based on their great need of water to insure crops on the dry farms of Jefferson county, and something will be said of the fact that they are in position to proceed with the project, while there may be various delays necessary to insure the inclusion of any of the other units.

The preceding is, of course, based wholly on supposition. Possibly the directors will frankly say that they have found, as their plans progressed, that they needed all the water and so they have started out to grab while the grabbing is good. It is now, they may urge, a free-for-all scramble and they want all the advantages they can get.

This argument, or any of like nature, the North Unit men may be able to justify in their own minds, but how, we wonder, can they square any such attitude with the cooperative sentiment that has ruled hitherto.

Early last year, when conditions seemed to be working toward a fight between the different units the Bend Commercial club counseled against antagonism and urged cooperation. North Unit directors joined in the cooperative campaign and the club set itself heartily at work to obtain an examination of the reservoir site. We shall not attempt to allot shares of credit for securing the reservoir examination but no one will deny that the club did much to secure it. The club has also done other things on behalf of the whole Deschutes project as a whole, the latest being in connection with the recent visit of the Appropriations committee.

If we are not mistaken no other community had any opportunity to share in this visit until the Bend committee invited cooperation for the purpose of securing an examination of the whole Deschutes project. Jefferson county might have been left out of the program entirely had there been any disposition here to treat the possibility of Deschutes project irrigation on any other basis than that of community cooperation. The Jefferson county committee accepted the invitation to cooperate, permitted Bend people to undertake the job of planning the program, of bringing the committee here and of showing the reservoir site that at the very time they were planning to take for themselves alone.

All this looks like letting us help pull up the hill and when the crest is in sight casting us off.

What kind of cooperation is this?

GOOD PUBLICITY

How a little attention to the business of getting people to absorb the facts connected with a community problem will produce results is well illustrated by examination of the news and editorial columns of the Portland newspapers of the past few days.

Last week, on the invitation of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce,

newspaper editors from the northwest states gathered at Spokane and from there made a three-day trip over the extensive section in Eastern Washington which it is hoped some day to bring under irrigation. These men were shown in the Yakima valley what irrigation had done and in other localities what was hoped for. They were entertained by the commercial bodies of the various towns they visited. Every opportunity was given them to familiarize themselves with the facts.

What the people of the Spokane country sought by this entertainment and excursion was, of course, to get their story across to those who could help them realize their desires by creating the necessary favorable publicity, that is, the newspapers. That they have done so is shown by the examination of the newspapers referred to above.

Now, this is not written merely to show that newspapers are useful as a means of getting facts disseminated. We have another less selfish purpose, which is to point out that Central Oregon might well follow the Spokane example and, by getting in representatives of some of the more important state newspapers, and showing them the work that is planned for the Deschutes project, secure their aid in getting what is wanted.

If that could be done we might some day find the lead editorial in the Oregonian covering Central Oregon instead of, as in yesterday's paper, devoted to the irrigation needs of Central Washington.

WASH YOUR HANDS

When in conversation recently with one of the leading churchmen of Eastern Oregon, he said: "Do you know that one of the most important things for people to learn is the necessity of frequently washing their hands? The fact ought to be impressed on them regularly."

Now, we do not intend to start today and hereafter to harp on the subject. But we do think it proper and desirable to call attention to the words of our friend and to make a few remarks on this homely subject.

Our hands are about the busiest parts of us. They are always active. Whether at work or at play, they are constantly in use. They are always handling or moving or picking up something and, with equal frequency, touching some exposed part of the body, rubbing an eye, scratching an ear, carrying food or candy or tobacco in some form to the mouth. Every one of these actions has the possibility of danger, for whatever we touch has been touched before by scores of hands, or been blown over by dust, or been the resting place of germs.

To avoid such danger, our friend pointed out, we should continually be washing our hands.

Think about it and you will come to agree with him.

Would it not be a good plan to start something again on that muffler business? For a time last year things were fairly quiet but slowly the auto drivers have begun to let themselves go and now the nuisance is almost as bad as it ever has been. It can be stopped.

No one ever supposed that any member of the Hohenzollern family would die by shooting. Now if the rest of the family would follow Joachim's example.

"Man Hangs Self When Razor Falls," says a newspaper headline. Often, in our many years of shaving, we have felt the same way. The darn thing never will work right.

The Salt Lake man chosen to head the new third party considers it an honor. He is welcome to all the honor he can find in the position.

Recalling some of Germany's doings in the French coal districts, we cannot arouse much sympathy for her present plight.

The Oregon Journal says Cox will open in the West. The democratic hope is that if Cox wins they will open everywhere.

The investigation of the Japanese question in California ought to bring results that will affect the Oregon situation as well.

School and college advertisements are beginning to appear. Untimely suggestion of the future to the school child.

Governor Cox calls his home "Trail's End." Does the name have any prophecy of the November result?

Sir Thomas Lipton has had his first sip of victory. The question now is whether he will get the whole cup.

As the leading movie center Los Angeles is entitled to a little earth quake now and then.

It's a mighty good time now to be getting in your wood for next winter.

Gas is scarce again but the walking remains very good and plenty of it.

That gravel on Wall street is just what was needed.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of July 21, 1905.)

Landlord O'Kane opened up his new hotel last Monday morning and had a profitable run of business from the start. The hotel contains 23 guest rooms.

According to the reports of the recorder and treasurer submitted at the council meeting Wednesday night, the city has a balance of \$1,149.27 on hand. From saloon licenses alone it received \$2400.

The D. I. & P. Co. will be ready to apply for patent to 140,000 acres of its segregated lands about the middle of next month. That will be all of the original Drake segregation, and also the 56,000 acres additional of the Oregon Irrigation Co. north of Bend.

President H. D. Turney, of the D. I. & P. Co., arrived in Bend last Saturday afternoon with a party of Ohio friends. These included Governor Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland. The party is now in the vicinity of the W. P. Vandervert ranch hunting and fishing.

A. C. Lucas Wednesday morning superseded Dan R. Smith at the Pilot Butte Inn.

The school board this week fixed Clerk Wiest's bond at \$7,000.

Miss Janet Coleman, of Chicago, arrived in Bend Thursday evening, and will spend the remainder of the summer visiting her sister, Miss Mary E. Coleman.

CLUB MEMBERS JUDGE STOCK

Contests Conducted to Improve Methods Used in Production and Care of Live Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is almost as important to be able to judge an animal accurately as it is to raise one successfully. If a person does not know what constitutes food points in an animal, he is obliged to rely on someone else's judgment in both buying and selling. That is one reason why boys and girls in the clubs supervised by the department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges are being trained in stock judging. At the county, state, and interstate fairs, live stock judging contests are conducted and demonstrations given by club members to inter-



Some of the Club Boys Who Are Learning to Judge Stock and Do It Skillfully.

est the public and improve the methods used in the production and care of live stock.

At the Missouri state fair boys' and girls' club teams judged both beef and dairy cattle. In putting on the demonstrations each member had his particular part to do. The captain of the team introduced one member, who gave the history and characteristics of an ideal beef animal and the same for one of dairy type. Another member compared dairy and beef cattle by using an animal exhibited at the fair to illustrate his points. The captain then scored a beef steer, using a large score card that could be read by everyone in the audience. Each point was discussed and the rating of the good and poor features of the animal were pointed out and scored.

At the interstate fair, at Sioux City, Ia., the Nebraska live stock judging team won first honors in competition with teams from North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Iowa.

BEEF ANIMAL FOR HOME USE

Unprofitable Cow or Heifer That Does Not Promise to Be Good Producer May Be Killed.

The farmer buys more beef than he takes from the farm. Only about 10 per cent of meat furnished by the average farm is beef. In the North and West the average consumption of beef per family is nearly 300 pounds and in the South it is less than 100 pounds. The beef animal killed for home use, suggest specialists of the United States department of agriculture, may

After Supper—What?

Most of your time is mortgaged to work, meals, and sleep. But the hours after supper are yours, and your whole future depends on how you spend them. You can fritter them away on profitless pleasure, or you can make these hours bring you position, money, power, real success in life.

There's a big job waiting for you—in your present work, or any line you choose. Get ready for it! You can do it without losing a minute from work, or a wink of sleep, without hurrying a single meal, and with plenty of time left for recreation. You can do it in one hour after supper each night, right at home, through the

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Explain, without obligating me, how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject, before which I mark X.

- Electrical Engineering
- Electric Lighting & Rys.
- Telephone Work
- Mechanical Engineer
- Mechanical Draftsman
- Ship Draftsman
- Gas Engine Operating
- CIVIL ENGINEER
- Surveying and Mapping
- Mine Foreman or Engr.
- Stationary Engineer
- ARCHITECT
- Contractor or Builder
- Architectural Draftsman
- Concrete Builder
- Plumbing and Heating
- CHEMIST
- SALESMANSHIP
- Window Trimmer
- Railroad Trainman
- Illustrating
- BOOKKEEPER
- Stenog. and Typist
- Railway Accountant
- TRAFFIC MANAGER
- Commercial Law
- GOOD ENGLISH
- CIVIL SERVICE
- Railway Mail Clerk
- Automobile Operating
- Poultry Raising
- Auto Repairing
- Maintenance
- AGRICULTURE
- SPANISH
- French
- Italian

Name.....
Present.....
Occupation.....
Street.....
and No.....
City..... State.....

be a beef steer or an unprofitable cow, or a heifer that does not promise to be a good producer and would not bring a good price for beef on the market. Very little veal is killed on



Most Farmers Buy Beef From Village Butchers Who Operate Wagons in Country.

the farm for home use. Much of the beef bought by farmers is bought in the summer from village butchers who operate meat wagons or cars in the country. On the average farm there are no facilities for keeping fresh meat during warm weather.

CROOK SUSTAINS POPULATION LOSS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17. — Population figures for 1920 for Crook county, Oregon, show a decrease of 5891, or 63.2 per cent from the total in 1910. The present population is 3423.

The large decrease is accounted for by the fact that the county has twice been subdivided since 1910, first losing what is now Jefferson county, and later that part which became Deschutes county.

New Zealand. Discovery of the island of New Zealand is attributed to Tasman in 1642, but exploration did not take place until the time of Capt. James Cook, 150 years later, while colonization was delayed until 20 years before the American Civil war. Colonization resembled the settlement of the American colonies in that settlements were made in half a dozen places instead of being promoted from a central base, according to the usual British method.

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