

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, AUGUST 26, 1920.

THE TIMBER CUT

It can be expected, according to the report of the forest service on timber depletion, that the lumber cut for the Pacific coast states, as a whole, will increase very materially during the next 10 years. "A gradual rise in logging costs is inevitable as the more accessible stands are cut and it becomes necessary to extend operations to the more mountainous logging chances. The timber resources of the Pacific coast states are very large, but it would be unwise to overestimate them, for much less than the total stand is readily available. Existing transportation facilities to the East are already overburdened with present traffic, and they will have to be very materially increased to meet the probable reduction in eastern and southern lumber cut during the next 10 years."

Although the Pacific coast states have large amounts of timber, the report points out that they will be called on to supply increasing amounts of lumber for the whole country. The danger is that, like other forested regions, they will be considered "inexhaustible," until it is too late. While the government has established a number of national forests in these states which are devoted to growing timber, other measures are necessary to prevent depletion of the Pacific coast forests. By following the plan adopted by the forest service of cutting in such a way that the forest is perpetuated, it is possible to avoid the destruction of forests that has taken place in New England the Lake States and the southern pine region, and to keep the land which is unfit for cultivation producing timber. As a first step, protection of the forests from fire by the government, states and private owners is essential, the report says.

HARNEY MAIL SERVICE (Oregon Voter.)

If postal authorities only could have some realization of what it means to be cut off from decent mail service, we are sure their indifference to the Harney county situation would be overcome.

For years an agitation has been conducted for a Bend-to-Burns mail service, whereby from one to two days could be saved by sending mail via the direct instead of the round-about route. Yet little or no impression has been made upon the officials who have the real say-so. They are so used to hourly mail service that they cannot comprehend the situation of those who are separated by days from their neighbors in their own state.

If any insuperable or even difficult physical situation intervened to block this Bend-to-Burns service, it would be different. But state and auto truck routes are open the year through, daily, along this route, giving better service than is possible by the twice-a-week rail and stage route over and through the mountains whereby the mail is handled today. The ordinary dictates of simple efficiency command the establishment of this direct route.

And now, to add to the discrimination against this Central Oregon country, the mail service is to be taken off from the branch line that runs from Ontario to Crane, in the direction of Burns, from the east. Instead of being sorted on the train, as heretofore, this mail is to be stored at Ontario, thus necessitating a 24-hour delay in mail that already had been 24 hours too long en route. Naturally the people of Burns and other localities affected resent this further imposition. Public sentiment of Oregon should back them in their effort to get a mail service such as reasonably can be established and maintained.

WILL G. STEEL

One of the interesting men of Oregon is William Gladstone Steel, at present secretary of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. For years a resident of Medford, Mr. Steel has made the study of the state his hobby and the development of Crater Lake his ambition. It was largely due to Mr. Steel's efforts that the congress established the Crater Lake National park. He knows every nook and cranny of the park and the visitor who enjoys himself most at the lake is the one who falls in with

Mr. Steel and hears his stories of it. In connection with his study of Oregon history Mr. Steel has gathered much information concerning the origin of the place names of the state, which he has published in a little volume called "Steel Points." In its 42 pages are names one sees every week in the news of the state or comes across as he studies the map of Oregon. Many of the prominent Central Oregon names are there, but one who looks for the more intimate knowledge of Deschutes county names that he would like to have is likely to be disappointed.

Once we suggested the formation of an historical society to study and collect facts touching on the past years of the Deschutes country. Could we not make a beginning by collecting facts concerning the origin of our place names? We are sure Mr. Steel would like to include these in any new edition of his "Steel Points," and the more information of this sort we had the better prepared we should be to entertain the tourists who are coming here in growing numbers.

The Bulletin would be glad to publish lists of names and their origin before turning them over to Mr. Steel and it trusts its readers may send some in.

DESCHUTES COUNTY, 10,000

To those who are interested in the continued growth and prosperity of Bend—that is, virtually every man and woman in this city—the conservative report of the R. L. Polk & Co. enumerators, giving the population of Bend and its environs as 6500, is distinctly encouraging. It means that the people within the city limits will total 6000, in round numbers. Following the report of the government census, taken last winter, in which 5415 was given as Bend's population, this statement of the chief enumerator indicates that Bend is growing with the same rapidity that has characterized the city's development in the past.

What the increase in the remainder of the county may be is as yet conjectural, but if the gain made by Bend since the government census of only a few months ago is the standard for all Deschutes, the total county population would be well on the way toward the 11,000 mark. Even with no increase outside of Bend, the gain already made in this city, which actual figures may show in excess of the conservative estimate given, easily places the county's population ahead of 10,000.

THE FLOWER SHOW

The work of the Women's Civic Improvement league in putting on the flower show, which is in progress today, is one which cannot be too highly commended. Not only is the wonderful display of plants of interest at the passing moment, but the underlying idea of demonstrating one of the most effective means by which Bend can be made in truth a city beautiful is something that can be taken up by every householder and which, with the backing of the league, cannot help but be of enduring benefit to the city.

To those who have refrained from planting flower beds under the belief that climatic conditions would prove an insurmountable obstacle, the display to be seen in the new Downing building on Bond street will come as a revelation and will, it is hoped, teach a lesson which will result in double the number of exhibits at the 1921 show.

Bend is honored today in the visit of one of Oregon's greatest citizens, Senator George E. Chamberlain. The welcome extended to him is general, regardless of party preferences. The senator's belief in the future of Central Oregon is most encouraging and his pledge to work for federal aid for the Deschutes project and for the greater development of this section of Oregon, is in line with his past record.

By the way, what's the matter with the abnormal excess of bachelors found in Bend by the directory man? Cupid must be giving this part of the Deschutes valley a wide berth. Or, perhaps, the high cost of arrows is to blame for reducing his activities.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of August 25, 1905.)

The outcome of the crops this season has been a matter of concern to everyone in and about Bend. Considerable land is being farmed on the "desert" this year, and the soil has been given a fairly good test. A remarkable showing has been made on the new land in many instances, and the results obtained have surprised old residents and convinced

newcomers that the country is all right.

"Dad" West's strawberry patch is now bearing its second crop this year. Miss Ruth L. Reid and Miss Grace Jones left this morning for Lebanon and Albany. They will make the trip over the Cascade mountains on horseback.

All railroad men concerned in the movement for extension of the Columbia Southern into Central Oregon have joined in the recommendation that the road be extended to Madras at once.

George Bates and family and George Brosterhouse and family left Sunday morning by team for a trip across the mountain.

One of the things notable in the exploitation of the Deschutes country is that it is not a town booming scheme. To get the land occupied by producers is the main thing. The rest will follow.

C. D. Brown and family this week moved into the Tom Triplett house.

A. M. Drake and J. M. Lawrence left Saturday afternoon for Portland, where they will attend the National Irrigation congress.

C. M. Redfield started the construction of a four-room cottage at Redmond this week.

Frank May, who has been working as one of the surveyors on the irrigation project at Prineville, is again in Bend.

SCOUT TROOP NOW IN CAMP AT LOST LAKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The list above is the cook squad for the day, consisting of Arthur Erickson, captain; Wallace Brown, Clarence Carpenter and Maurice Hoover. They deserve a special word for their achievement in serving on time, in spite of the confusion of the morning's activities, a luncheon, as per the menu for the day, of boiled potatoes, hot roast beef, cookies, sweet chocolate, bread and cantaloupes. Each squad is to have its turn in the culinary department.

Late in the afternoon, with the biggest part of the camp-making done, most of the boys went in for a swim. The lower end of the lake, with its shallow water extending out for yards, is an ideal spot for those who cannot swim, while the deeper water of the upper end is just right for the swimmers.

Plan Long Hikes.

Tonight, after an early supper, short campfire talks were given. Campers on the lake, including District Attorney Walter Evans of Multnomah county, and Judge Littlefield of Portland, have promised to talk to the boys later in the week.

No program of activity has been set for the outing, but hikes will be made to Sparks lake and Soda springs and Broken Top, Tumalo and, possibly, Bachelor will be climbed.

Bend men who brought the scouts to the lake include George H. Hoover and Henry H. Lamping. Besides Mayor Eastes and Superintendent Moore, already mentioned.

The account of the first day is incomplete without special mention of Scoutmaster Purdy, who has been on the go all day long, directing, planning and supervising. Too great credit cannot be given him for his work with the boys.

LOST LAKE, Aug. 25.—Clouded sky and chilly breeze promised ill for the campers this morning. A hike to Tumalo mountain is planned for a portion of the party, but unless the clouds blow away, there will be no view.

GREEN FEED FOR HEN FLOCK

Providing It is Relished by Fowls There Probably is Little Difference in Kind Fed.

Every poultry keeper has a favorite green feed for his flock. Usually it is one that can be supplied with least expense and effort. Providing it is relished by the fowls, there probably is little difference in what kind of green feed is supplied, United States department of agriculture specialists say. Cabbages, turnips and beets are all suitable for this purpose. The larger roots and the cabbages may be suspended by a wire or they may be placed on the floor, in which case it is well to split the turnips or beets lengthwise with a large knife. Potatoes may also be fed and should be cooked. The mangel is excellent for feeding raw.

Clover, cut up and soaked in boiling water, is good when fed with mash, as is clover meal and ground alfalfa. Sprouted oats or other sprouted grains may also be fed and make excellent green feeds, but require considerable labor. As a general thing the flock should have, once a day, about all the green feed it will eat.

Plain Truth.

One of the sublimest things in this world is plain truth.—Coleridge.

Four chairs at your service at the Metropolitan. No waiting.—Adv.

3,000,000 TROUT TO BE PLANTED IN FEW WEEKS

HATCHERY HEAD HAS HARD TASK

NEED SPAWNING LAKE

New Body of Water Wanted as Source of Supply For Rainbows, and Lost Lake May Be Selected, Says Superintendent Lynes.

Before the end of September, Pearl Lynes, superintendent of the Tumalo hatchery, has the job of distributing nearly 3,000,000 trout fry in the lakes and streams of Central Oregon. It's some job, and, to get through in good, snappy fashion, Mr. Lynes is endeavoring to secure 100 more cans to be used in transporting the baby fish. His present equipment is only 30 cans, and the shortage of containers is seriously hampering his work, he says.

So far more than 1,000,000 eastern brook trout fry have been planted, and double that number remain to be distributed. These go almost entirely to landlocked lakes, as this species, when planted in a lake with an outlet, quickly follow the stream, leaving the lake untenanted. Nearly 8,000,000 brook trout eggs were taken from Elk lake last year, but a large number were sent out to other hatcheries, as the capacity of the Tumalo plant did not permit of handling so large a quantity.

Rainbow spawn were taken late in the spring, chiefly from Odell lake, and 800,000 fry will be ready for planting after September 1. Mr. Lynes reports. Taking the eggs in Odell lake is extremely difficult, and the hatchery superintendent is endeavoring to locate another lake which will be more nearly ideal for spawning purposes. It is possible that Lost lake may be selected for this and, if so, a large planting in that body of water will be made this fall.

Because of the different spawning times of the two varieties of trout, the rainbow and brook trout are always placed in separate lakes to prevent the devouring of one species' eggs by the other finny cannibals.

No Way for Ladies to Act.

Scene, a crowded restaurant; dramatic personae, the proprietor, sleek, prosperous, pompous; a doorman—a dejected attendant, rolling anxious, furtive eyes in every direction to find out whether a customer had skipped without cashing in his meal check properly. For a few moments, however, attendant relaxes, heavy eyes almost close and vigilance abates.

On this peaceful lassitude falls the voice of the proprietor. "Here, you, Joe, get on your job. Didn't you notice them two ladies over there beating it out without paying their bill?"—Rehebeboth Sun-Herald.

Even Doctors Die.

Forty-four per cent of the world's doctors are said to die of heart disease 20 per cent of nervous ailments, 20 per cent of morphine poison and 7 per cent of tuberculosis.

BEND HAPPENINGS

Thursday—Ralph H. Schneeloch of Portland, head of the bonding house which is

DAME FASHION'S FALL WEAR FOR MILADY



This smart little single-breasted jacket trimmed with gray squirrel will be among those to take the lead in the autumn styles.

financing the North unit irrigation development, was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. F. H. Lettner of Portland is the guest of Mrs. C. P. Niswonger of this city. Accompanying her is her daughter, Bertha, a Willamette university student, who is visiting Miss Ida Niswonger.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Reed of Des Moines, Iowa, are in Bend, visiting at the home of Mr. Reed's grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reed of this city. They expect to return to Iowa the latter part of next week.

The date of the Central Oregon tuberculosis clinic, to be held under the auspices of the Red Cross in Bend, has been changed from September 7 to September 16, Miss Margaret Brems, public health nurse, stated today. The clinic will be in charge of Dr. Marr Bisallan, Portland specialist.

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We know positively that our purchases in School Dresses, Modern and Clever Frocks, Hosiery and Skirts will enable every mother to make her funds for school wear go further.



Regulation Middies of extra quality white washable materials, detachable wool collars \$3.75 to \$4.25
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Girls' Fine Gauge Light Weight Ribbed Hose, reinforced heel and toe; in black, white and brown; sizes 5 to 10; 48c to 53c at, per pair

Girls' Light Weight Finest Quality Ribbed Mercerized Hose heavy reinforced heel and toe, in brown, white and black; sizes 5 to 10; pair 58c to 78c

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