

"JACK" GODWIN CLAIMS CREDIT FOR ESTABLISHING HARMONY IN BEND, DECLARED BY NEWS MAN

Factional feeling in Bend is a thing of the past, and harmony reigns supreme, according to the report of "Three-Fingered Jack" Godwin's work here as given by Fred L. Boalt in the Portland News. The story of the three-fingered one's achievements here follows:

By Fred L. Boalt.
"Three-Fingered Jack" Godwin has pulled a brand-new one.

I was over in Bend a week ago and caught him at it. Today he dropped in on me and told me how he came out.

"I sure did save the folks in Bend," he said. "Hallelujah!"
"Amen!" said I, without irreverence.

But it wasn't the thieves and drunks and fallen women of Bend that Jack saved. It wasn't the Bolsheviks that came, penitents, to the mourners' bench. It was— But, hold on. Let's tell this story in orderly fashion.

"Three-Fingered Jack," if you don't know, used to be a crooked gambler. He killed a man, or somebody said he did, and a governor saved Jack's neck with a last-minute commutation.

It was in the shadow of the gallows that Jack "got" religion. I don't know what it is that some people "get," but Jack got it hard.

He became an evangelist, at first of the orthodox sort, saving souls in churches and missions. Then, during the war, he preached Christianity and patriotism to the loggers in the camps of the northwest, and so eloquent was he that the loggers gave him their red "wobbly" cards to tear up.

That was a new stunt for an evangelist, but it wasn't as good, to my mind, as the one he has just pulled in Bend.

Somebody told Jack that 65 per cent of the working people of Bend were aliens who couldn't talk English and that 86 per cent of them were Bolsheviks.

"There's work for me," said Jack, and went to Bend, unheralded.

And it wasn't true about the aliens and Bolsheviks!

What, then, was the matter with Bend? This: There was a feud between the city council and the county officials. It was like a Kentucky feud in that nobody remembered when it started and why.

"The town is full of aliens," said the city council. "It's the county's fault."

"The town is full of Bolsheviks," said the county commissioners. "It's the city's fault."

And they snapped and snarled, and the members of the Commercial club lined up, some with one side and some with the other. And all this militated against the industrial life of the town, which is mostly lumber.

WOMAN LOOKOUT HAS BLACK BUTTE POST

Mrs. Robert Merrill, of District Forest Office, Transferred To Lookout Service for Summer

The second woman lookout on the Deschutes national forest took up her duties on Friday, when Mrs. Robert Merrill, of Portland, made her first observations from the Black Butte station. Supervisor H. L. Plumb reported. She is accompanied by her husband and son.

Mrs. Merrill has been a stenographer in the Portland district office for a number of years, and is being transferred to the lookout service during the summer months.

SCOUTS LEAVE FOR LAKE ENCAMPMENT

The tents, bedding and commissary of the Boy Scout encampment were taken by Earl Houston to Elk Lake Tuesday. Scouts had the camp site picked, the tents erected and the camp arranged by the time the main body of the troop arrived yesterday.

Patrols will be distributed about as follows among the cars: Garner's patrol in J. O. Gibson's car, Keyes' troop in C. P. Niswonger's car, at 6 troop in C. P. Niswonger's car; Conarn's patrol in E. O. Stadter's car, Darling's patrol in Frank May's car, and several boys, for whom room was lacking with their patrols, in J. D. Davidsons' car.

Put it in The Bulletin.

For there are wonderful pine forests roundabout Bend, and great mills.

The big logging operators got into the fight, and the merchants and the professional men. And some of the biggest men got mad when they saw business going floozy and threatened to pull up stakes and go away from there.

Business went from bad to worse, all because of a silly feud that started nobody knows when or why.

When Jack found out what was wrong with Bend, he advertised a series of meetings at the Methodist church, to which he invited the business men, for whom he had a message.

The attendance the first time was skinny, but all the rest of the time Jack talked to standing room and held overflow meetings.

He shook his maimed fist at them and told them the story of Sodom and Gomorrah.

"No good can come out of Sodom," said the people of Gomorrah, and whoever in Gomorrah pitched his tent toward Sodom was in bad with his neighbors. Sodom didn't like Gomorrah any better than Gomorrah like Sodom.

The consequence of all this was that business in Sodom and Gomorrah was rotten and the morals of the people of those municipalities were worse.

Then "Three-Fingered Jack" gave those politicians, and Commercial club members, and logging operators, and merchants some good, sound Biblical advice: "Love one another" and "Do unto others as you would be done by," and so on.

He worked himself up into an old-fashioned frenzy, the kind you've seen at country revival meetings, and the burden of his song was: "Team-work for Bend." He pointed an accusing finger first at one feudist and then another, and told them how their bickering and quarreling had hurt Bend. Who will be the first to forget past differences and be neighbors?

I am not going to tell you that there was an actual, physical mourners' bench in the church. But there was a spiritual bench at which the commercial, financial, political and industrial sinners of Bend knelt and "got" religion.

There is harmony in Bend today. Men who weren't on speaking terms a year ago are neighborly now. And business is picking up. They will tell you in Bend that "Three-Fingered Jack" Godwin saved the town.

At the Bend Commercial club you can hear the members talking the jargon of business, and what they are saying, interpreted in the language of the revival, is:

"We have seen the light. Glory hallelujah!"

J. S. INNES HEAD OF BOXING COMMISSION

Gilbert Secretary, Brick Matchmaker, Houston Referee—Rule In Regard To Weight of Gloves

J. S. Innes was elected president and N. H. Gilbert secretary of the boxing commission at a meeting held last week. E. C. Brick was named as matchmaker and Willard Houston, official referee.

It was ruled that all fighters weighing in under 135 pounds should use six-ounce gloves, all over that weight, eight ounce mitts. No member of the boxing commission will be allowed to associate himself in any way in promoting or managing any match or card.

DESCHUTES BOARD MEMBER IS HERE

Fred F. Henshaw, member of the Deschutes board, arrived in Bend last week for a conference with H. M. Parks, state geologist, who has been conducting a survey of the artesian well possibilities in the Fort Rock valley and in Walker basin.

HOW HER CHILD WAS HELPED
Mrs. H. Stegall, Theodore, Ala., writes: "My child suffered for 12 years with a weak bladder. I tried doctors, also difference medicines, with no results whatever. I tried Foley Kidney Pills. They cured my child in four months." Good for backache, lameness, soreness, rheumatic pains. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Bulletin Want Ads bring results—try them.

REDMOND WINS HOLIDAY GAME

CONTEST MARRED BY DISCUSSIONS

Visitors Bring 7 New Men To Even Honors With Shevlin In Two Game Series—Record Crowd Present—First Game Footrace

With a team strengthened by seven new players, Redmond won the Fourth of July baseball game by a score of 8 to 3, the contest being marred only by one or two lengthy debates, the first of which resulted in a new deal of umpires, and a number of errors on the part of the mill men, excusable only in the fact that they had not recovered from the foot race of the previous day. The record crowd of the season attended.

Shevlin-Hixon scored in the first inning, Merrill going to first on an error and coming in on Slate's single. The other scores made by the home team were in the sixth and eighth, Slate scoring the first on Watson's hit and the second on a single by Brentano.

Tetherow crossed the plate four times for Redmond, he and Medley each getting three hits. Slate landed safely three times for the home team. Delashmutte pitched a clever game for Redmond. Both Watson and Simpson pitched nice ball for Shevlin-Hixon. The batting order: Shevlin-Hixon—Merrill, 1f; Simpson, cf-p; Byberg, ss; Clate, c; Brentano, rf; Watson, p-ff; Balentine, 2b, Young, 3b.

Redmond—Hill, ss; Malone, 1b; Delashmutte, p; Medley, 2b; Tetherow, rf; Weigand, c; Taylor, 1f; Robbins, cf; Kinsey, 3b.
Score by innings— R. H. E.
Redmond 0 1 0 2 1 0 2 1 1—8 11 2
Shevlin 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3 10 7

Redmond brought the home team over for Sunday's game and, as a result, the Shevlin-Hixon boys lammed the ball for 19 hits, with a total of 22 runs to 4, most of the latter donated by the mill team at absent-minded moments, when they forgot that a game was in progress. Norman Weigand, Redmond's pitcher, was hit over the temple by a pitched ball in the eighth inning and was laid out for several minutes.

Simpson and Byberg each chalked up four hits, Collier three, for Shevlin-Hixon. Watson, pitching his first game, fanned five men in succession and held the visitors scoreless during the four innings he pitched. Merrill and Byberg finished the game. Kirk allowed the first 16 runs before he was replaced by Mitchell. The only thrill for the spectators was poor umpiring by the visiting arbiter.

CAVE MAY GET RECOGNITION

DILMAN TUNNEL TO BE SUGGESTED AS NATIONAL MONUMENT—HENSCHAW AND WILLIAMS PROMISE AID.

Dilman cave, the lava tunnel situated near The Dalles-California highway south of Bend, might be made a national monument, said Fred F. Henshaw, member of the Deschutes board, in the course of a visit to the scenic wonder on Friday. Mr. Henshaw himself suggested the possibility, and promised to take the matter up with the department of the interior. Ira Williams, of the state bureau of mines and geology, also promised his assistance in securing government recognition for the cave.

Others in the party were President R. S. Hamilton and Secretary L. Antles of the Commercial club, and R. N. Buchwalter. They returned to Bend at noon after spending the morning at the cave, which is, according to the Crosby report, a long lava tunnel, with the wall broken in in one place, forming the mouth.

Mr. Henshaw has held a conference while here with J. W. Bones, in charge of stream measurement work, who has just come from Lake City and the Klamath Indian reservation, and is on his way to Prineville and, later, to Umatilla.

Mr. Henshaw is still working on the Deschutes board report, but is unable to say when it will be completed. He will return to Portland tonight.

MOORE CHOSEN SCHOOL HEAD BY NEW BOARD

CONTRACT IN EFFECT DECIDED

PAULSON IS PRINCIPAL

Best Business Interests of District Govern Action of Directors—Advisory Budget Board Named—Bond For Clerk Raised.

Action taken this spring by the former personnel of the Bend school board in declaring void the contract of City Superintendent S. W. Moore is ill advised, the new board decided at its second meeting last week. Based on this decision, the board continued Mr. Moore as superintendent, and reduced Mark A. Paulson, who had been promoted to the superintendency, to his old rank of high school principal.

Avoid Comparisons.

No comparison as to the ability of the two men was made, but it was emphasized that, whereas Mr. Paulson had been signed on for only a year, with a salary of \$300 in addition to his compensation as principal, Mr. Moore's unpaid salary for the remainder of his term of office would amount to \$600. In a breach of contract suit, it was pointed out, the district would have to defend a suit for the latter amount in case the action of the old board to cancel Mr. Moore's contract were allowed, while the most for which Mr. Paulson could sue would be \$300.

The board will recognize fully the superintendent's authority and will cooperate with him, and will require that any complaints from parents or teachers be made to the board as a whole, and not to individual directors.

Moore Asks Action.

Action on the superintendency was prompted by a letter from Mr. Moore, in which he said that his contract had been entered into in good faith. He asked reconsideration of the action taken by the former personnel of the board.

In the deliberations on the superintendency, as well as in discussions of the district budget which followed, the need for speed in preparing for the fall term of school was repeatedly remarked. An advisory budget board consisting of F. Dement, H. A. Miller, R. D. Moore, H. E. Allen, and a fifth, to be designated by H. E. Nordeen, former member of the school board, and G. H. Baker, was named. County Judge R. W. Sawyer will be an honorary member.

Bond for J. C. Rhodes, district clerk, elected at the previous meeting of the directors will be \$25,000. It was decided, the amount representing an advance of \$10,000 over the surety required for the school year just ending.

Island Has Disappeared.

One of the most famous of disappearing islands is Expedition Island, situated off the northwest corner of Australia, and which was visited as lately as 1893. Today it has disappeared, and is now fifty feet below water. The island was 11 1/2 miles long, and famous for its beauty.

Arranging Flowers.

If in arranging flowers in a vase you find some stems that are contrary and refuse to bend in the way you desire, try massaging them for a few moments. This will make them supple and they will stay where they are placed.

Minimum Paving Wage Remains at \$5, Reed States

While the minimum wage at the mills, virtually setting the wage standard for the city, has been lowered to \$3 a day, the lowest daily compensation paid by C. S. Reed, Los Angeles paving contractor, operating in Bend, remains at \$5.
At a meeting of the council this spring, Reed declared that he would pay no less than this rate, and at Friday night's council session, in the course of a protracted paving discussion, he reaffirmed this statement, asserting that he is still paying \$5 as the minimum. For handling "hot stuff," \$6 is the lowest paid.
On his last pay day, 105 received checks, Reed said.

POST SUPPORT IS GIVEN CLUB

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO BEGIN SOON

Action of Executive Committee And Managing Board Endorsed In Lively Meeting of Legion And Ladies' Auxiliary.

Preliminary to opening a smashing six-day campaign to secure 1000 members for the Bend Amateur Athletic club, Percy A. Stevens post No. 4, American Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary unit last week heartily endorsed the action of the executive committee in selecting a board of managers and pledged their support to the board in three rousing cheers. This followed reports from various members of the board on the proposed activities of the club.

Members of the Legion and auxiliary will be given a free membership for one year, providing they secure memberships to the amount of \$60, it was announced by H. J. Overturf, in charge of the campaign. A dozen or more members pledged themselves to get the required number. A committee of representative boosters will check up later to make sure that everyone in the city has been approached. The drive will begin next week.

Expansion Suggested.

"Thank God I'm home," said Carl A. Johnson, in introducing the subject of activities of the club. Nothing pleased him better, he stated, than to be allowed to work with the Legion in boosting the use of the building, in which he had been interested previous to the occupancy of the Y. M. C. A. He outlined a full program of activities, stating that the club planned to give more to its members than had been possible ever before.

Dr. H. C. Dodds did not confine himself to plans for use of the present building in his report, but suggested that if the club is a success it may later hope to have a country club at one of the lakes, paved tennis courts and an athletic field. He stated that few changes are contemplated in the building, except the conversion of the old canteen into a

men's club room, open to the general public. The Boy Scouts will be offered the use of the attic. Furniture and renovation are necessary in a number of rooms he, stated, although on the whole the building is well equipped and in good shape.

To Open Tank July 4.

The swimming tank will be open for use July 4, it was announced by C. H. Knowles, and bathing suits and towels will be available. A jitney dance will also be held that evening, following the smoker.

Committees for securing furniture for the Legion club room and to arrange a joint meeting of the Legion post and the auxiliary for the occasion of the first regular post meeting in the new building, were appointed. James Z. Stansberry and Marvin Pearce were elected to membership in the post.

GARAGE PROVIDING NEW PARKING PLACE

To aid in relieving congestion on Bend city streets, caused by parking of autos, the Central Oregon Motor Co. has secured the lot next to the company's garage on Bond street, and offers it as free parking space. The lot has been thoroughly cleaned of rubbish and rolled. A. G. Clark, manager of the company, is endeavoring to interest other business firms of the city in the same movement.

WILL POISON HOPPERS

One hundred pounds of arsenic and a ton of bran are being turned loose on the unsuspecting grasshoppers of Crane prairie, County Agent D. L. Jamieson reported after returning from Crane Prairie to look over the situation. The poison ordered will take care of 500 acres, he says.

The hoppers are so numerous as to threaten the destruction of range counted on to carry 1700 cattle.

MANY SHEEP DRIVEN THROUGH TO RANGE

Nearly 10,000 sheep passed through Bend early in the week, all owned by Shaniko wool growers. Blakely & Clough brought 3200 through, and J. E. Hinton is taking 6400 to the national forest summer ranges.

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