

WEEKLY EDITION THE BEND BULLETIN.

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SHORT NOTICE SUFFICES FOR ADDING SHIFT

CONTINUOUS CUTTING RESUMED

NEW CAMP IS READY

Maximum Production At Brooks-Scanlon Mill Gives Employment To Many—More Men Can Still Be Used In Woods.

On four days notice, the third shift of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. mill resumed operation at midnight last night and the establishment of Camp No. 3 is well under way. George P. Gove, mill superintendent, and S. A. Blakeley superintendent of logging, are the men responsible for the efficiency with which preparations were carried on making possible early resumption of maximum production after the conference of officials Saturday which resulted in orders for the addition of the extra shift.

Under the present system the mill is turning out lumber throughout the entire 24 hours, with the exception of three 20 minute lunch periods. The result is that on an eight hour scale, the actual working day for each shift is seven hours and 40 minutes.

New Camp Ready

The third logging camp is ready to turn out raw material for the mills, but there is still a shortage of men in this department. When the crew has been completed, the total number of men added to the payroll will be 110, and the additional monthly expense to the company will be \$30,000, most of this being for wages.

Increased production represented in the addition of the new shift, was made necessary by the fact that stock was running low and demand increasing, involving the need for more if successful selling was to be conducted.

Brooks Makes Statement

In a statement issued in connection with the announcement of added production, General Manager H. K. Brooks said:

"In order to replenish our somewhat broken stock of lumber and to be in better shape to take care of the spring trade, it is our intention to put on a third shift in the sawmill within a few days.

"Ordinarily we would hardly be justified in taking any such step at this season of the year for the reason that lumber cut late in the fall dries very slowly and must be carried in pile for a number of months; but indications of a revival of general business and economic conditions in the country appear to be so favorable that we are feeling quite optimistic and have concluded to operate our plant to its utmost capacity."

CHILD WILL FIGHT RETURN TO OREGON

Extradition To Be Contested By Man Charged With Non-Support, District Attorney Is Told.

George W. Child, charged with non-support, is fighting extradition, District Attorney A. J. Moore has advised by mail by E. O. Stadler who was sent to California last week with authority as a deputy sheriff to return Child to Bend for trial.

SEED CERTIFICATION FIGURES ARE GIVEN

Figures given in the O. A. C. Extension Service News shows that of 765 5-6 acres of potatoes inspected for seed certification in Deschutes county this year, 164 1-3 acres were passed on the first inspection. The county nearest to Deschutes in total area accepted is Umatilla, where out of 184 acres inspected 37 1/2 were rejected.

In last year's inspection Deschutes county was far ahead of all other sections of the state.

\$5,000 Spud Crop To Be Harvested On \$1,200 Ranch

One row of Netted Gem potatoes dug on the ranch of Mike Merg, four miles from Bend, indicates a \$5,000 crop on the ranch for which Merg paid \$1,200. Twenty big spuds from one hill were exhibited in the offices of Henkle and Haines in the Log Cabin building this afternoon.

RAIL BUSINESS GAIN IS SEEN

FREIGHT ACTIVITY ON INCREASE

Semi-Weekly Service, Discontinued Nearly Year Ago, Now Made Necessary By Additional Shipping Confronting Railroads.

As an indication that the business depression is rapidly passing into history comes the announcement by Jack Wright, local freight and passenger agent, that freight handled from Bend during the month of September reached a total of \$26 carloads, an increase of 15 per cent over the August total. This was exclusive of merchandise shipments, the larger part of which are incoming.

The increase is holding up nicely this month, Wright says, and if anything is stronger than that shown during September.

Freight Train Added

Additional freight activity, always an accurate index to general business conditions has made it necessary to put on the Oregon Trunk's semi-weekly freight, discontinued nearly a year ago. Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent J. T. Hardy announced this noon. The train is inbound on Tuesdays and Saturdays, and outbound Mondays and Fridays.

The resumption of semi-weekly service will to a certain extent relieve passenger trains of the task of hauling freight cars.

CONDEMNED MAN TRIES SUICIDE

VIGILANCE OF GUARDS FOILS TWO ATTEMPTS OF ABE EVANS TO HANG HIMSELF IN PENITENTIARY CELL.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

SALEM, Oct. 12.—Only the vigilance of his guards prevented Abe Evans, under sentence of death for the murder of James Doran in Wasco county, from hanging himself here yesterday. The attempt was made in the early morning after Evans had tried to end his life the evening before, it was reported by Warden L. E. Compton.

A guard over the death cell in which Evans is confined discovered the prisoner standing on a small table in his cell late Monday night. His shirt twisted into a rope and looped about his neck, the other end tied to an iron grating. Evans was poised for the leap when the guard intervened. A similar attempt at suicide is said to have been frustrated this morning.

Prison officials are divided in their opinions as to whether Evans was sincere in his suicide attempts or is preparing for an insanity plea.

Evans, who was received at the prison Sunday, is sentenced to hang on December 2.

HEARING OF WESTON APPEAL POSTPONED

The hearing of the appeal in the A. J. Weston murder case has been postponed to October 18, according to word received by Attorney H. H. De Armond. Weston is serving a life imprisonment sentence for the murder of Robert H. Krug, of near Sisters.

NORTH CANAL UNIT PROJECT WINS SUPPORT

WEST FINDS FEELING FAVORABLE

WATER REQUEST MADE

Associate of Samuel Hill In Proposed Development Visits Bend—Interests of Projects Need Not Conflict, Believed.

Central Oregon south of Crooked river is solidly in support of the water allotments asked for the reclamation of the North Canal unit, was the declaration today of Oswald West, former governor of Oregon, now associated with Samuel Hill in the formation of a company for the reclamation of some 29,000 acres. Mr. West, accompanied by Jesse Stearns, counsel for the Central Oregon Irrigation Company, was in Bend to look over preliminary details in connection with the proposed work. Following a trip to Tumalo, he left Friday afternoon for Redmond and Portland.

Hearing Scheduled

The question of securing water for the North Canal unit will come up before the state water board on October 17. In addition a request for an allotment by the North unit in Jefferson has been filed. While there is a possibility of a contest, Mr. West does not consider that the interests of the two projects are necessarily opposed, believing that there will be sufficient water for the North unit after the North canal lands have been provided for. Data bearing on this subject have been collected over a period of several months by John Dubois, engineer.

Mr. Hill, the associate of Mr. West in the new enterprise, was through Bend earlier last week, accompanying men who may become identified with reclamation work in Central Oregon, securing first hand information on conditions bearing on the proposed development.

OPPORTUNITY SEEN IN CENTRAL OREGON

Members of "Settlers' Special" Expedition Return To Homes Well Pleased With Bend Country.

Declaring that the Bend and the country tributary to it is really the land of opportunity in Oregon, O. C. Morten, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Lee T. Wittey of Memphis, Missouri, the members of the "Settlers' Special" who visited Bend, left Saturday morning for their homes.

E. L. Vinal who accompanied them during much of their stay in Central Oregon is confident that the reports they carry back to the middle west will result in many new settlers for this section.

The visitors will find a chilly contrast to Bend's sunshine on reaching their homes, for Morten received a wire from his wife just before his departure, advising him to wear plenty of warm clothing as it is now snowing in Cedar Falls.

WOULD SEND SPUDS TO NATIONAL SHOW

Deschutes County Grower Believes High Grade Netted Gems of County Could Take Awards.

Belief that potato growers of the Bend and Redmond districts would do well to send exhibits to the National Potato show at Duluth, October 26 to 28, is being voiced by M. G. Coe, whose potatoes are regularly regarded as prize winners. At the national show, awards will be made on 33 varieties, and Deschutes county's high grade Netted Gems would contend strongly for honors, Coe considers. He is taking the matter up with the Bend Commercial club.

In addition to the national show, Coe suggests that Deschutes county spuds might also be entered at the International Potato show to be held in London November 16 to 18.

BEND LEADING ENTIRE STATE IN PREVENTION

CARLON PRAISED FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

CREDIT GIVEN CHIEF

Local Conditions Changed From Among Worst In State To Best In Few Years, Speakers Declare—Importance of Work Shown

That Bend ranks among the first, if not the first, among cities of Oregon in fire prevention work, was brought out at yesterday's Commercial club luncheon, which was devoted to this subject.

Speakers were Chief Tom Carlon of the fire department, J. A. Eastes, president of the insurance men's organization recently formed, H. E. Wood, representative of a Portland insurance firm, and J. C. Rhodes, local insurance man, who presided.

Credit was given to Chief Carlon by both Eastes and Rhodes, for the enviable reputation Bend has gained throughout the northwest in fire prevention.

"The state fire marshal's office considers Carlon one of the best men in the state in fire prevention work," Rhodes stated. He quoted figures on the fire loss in the United States, amounting to \$500,000,000 a year. The amount of losses in the past five years would have built homes for the entire population of Connecticut, he declared. Fire prevention week is being observed as the 50th anniversary of the disastrous Chicago fire, he stated, telling of the seriousness of that preventable conflagration.

Cooperation Praised

"Bend was once considered one of the most unsanitary cities in the state," said Eastes. The great improvement in the very few years since the fire department has been organized, is almost entirely due to Carlon's steady endeavor, he stated. As a result, insurance rates have been reduced, and are to be reduced still more. He voiced his appreciation of the fire department's conferring upon him a life membership certificate.

Carlon declared that any success he has achieved has been due to cooperation on the part of the people, particularly the business men, in the prevention work, which is now a fire chief's first job, rather than "smoke eating." In showing the importance of prevention, he quoted the startling reduction in fire losses in Portland since 1913, when a campaign of education along this line was started there.

Mill Company Thanked

Wood spoke briefly, showing how business men may cut down their overhead expense by avoiding fire hazards. He named one city in Oregon where rates have recently been increased on account of uncleanly conditions.

A vote of thanks to The Shevlin-Hixon Company for allowing the bend to assist in Bend's demonstration tomorrow at the fair, and to the members of the band for their aid, was passed. A committee to assist the band in making its lyceum course a success was authorized. The matter of the lyceum was presented by John Graham, leader of the band.

POTATO DIGGING IS BEGUN THIS WEEK

Potato digging throughout the county was begun this week, but on account of the fair will not be in full blast until next week, says County Agriculturist D. L. Jamison. The crop will be fair in spite of the frosts in July and August, which cut down the yield considerably, he reports. The July frost was the more damaging, farmers agree.

ENDEAVOR TO REDUCE DISEASE EPIDEMICS

In an effort to minimize absence from schools because of epidemics of contagious disease, the state board of health is sending out, through County School Superintendent J. Alton Thompson, literature urging early detection of disease to avoid communication to other pupils.

Runaway Roller Fractures Skull, Man Recovering

With his skull fractured as the result of being struck by a field roller drawn by runaway horses, Wednesday at La Pine, J. J. Eng regained consciousness Friday at the St. Charles hospital and, according to the attending physicians, will recover from the injury. Eng's small son, who was the only witness, declares that one end of the roller ran directly over his father's head. Eng had been riding on the roller, falling off when the team bolted.

FORM PARENTS' ORGANIZATION

MRS. MYERS PRESIDENT, NORDEEN, MRS. THOMPSON AND ORRELL OFFICERS IN ASSOCIATION—PASS RESOLUTION.

A parents' association, with Mrs. W. P. Myers as president, H. E. Nordeen as vice president, Mrs. E. M. Thompson as secretary and L. F. Orrell as treasurer, was formed at Tuesday's mass meeting at the Hippodrome, which was attended by about 300 persons. The association was formed in order that there might be an organization to call the parents together for similar meetings, whenever a situation might arise making such a meeting necessary. Mrs. Myers stated. She regretted that the teachers could not be included in the organization.

A resolution to the school board declaring that the welfare of the students and the good name of the city of Bend and the honor of School District No. 1 and the integrity of its contracts demand the reinstatement of Mark A. Paulson as principal and Frank L. Rockwell as science teacher, was passed. It was read by Mrs. W. P. Myers.

Earl B. Houston was chosen chairman of the meeting. During the evening he quoted statistics showing that Bend schools have a high ratio of teachers to pupils. It was Houston who suggested the parents' association.

Frank Brobert, the first speaker, declared that the school board represented the banks and the mills, and controlling the credit and the jobs of the town, thought it could do anything it liked.

"Give the people what they want," was Councilman Leverett's admonition to the board. "You are servants, not lords." Leverett stated that he had discovered this truth last spring in the controversy over the women's protective division.

Thomas Going, formerly a Bend high school student, read at length from a letter written by Floyd Deмент relative to school matters, and published recently in The Bulletin. Going essayed to refute many of the statements made in the letter.

W. P. Myers declared that all the beneficial work which the Commercial club has done in the past two years has been destroyed by the school troubles of the past two weeks. He complimented the students on their independent thinking, and criticized the board for failing to respect its contracts, charging that many of its proceedings were illegal.

ARREST IS MADE ON BOOZE CHARGE

L. D. Poole Gives \$100 Bail And Will Appear In Police Court Here Saturday Morning.

L. D. Poole of Gilchrist avenue, mill worker, was arrested Tuesday by Officer R. H. Fox on a charge of having liquor in his possession. He gave \$100 bail and his trial in police court will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Poole's arrest came as the result of confessions said to have been made to the officers by three boys under 14 years of age who were found in a badly intoxicated condition Sunday. The youngsters said that they had stolen the beer responsible for their condition from Poole's woodshed, according to Fox.

JUDGE ORDERS DEATH PENALTY FOR ABE EVANS

DECEMBER 2 DATE OF HANGING

SLAYER STILL SILENT

Makes No Comment When Court Asks Him For Statement—Notice of Appeal Served—Wife Absent When Husband Hears Doom.

(Special to The Bulletin)

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 8.—Abe Evans, convicted of the murder of James Doran near this city just four weeks ago today, was sentenced at 9 o'clock this morning by Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson to be hanged. The date of execution was set for Friday, December 2, and Sheriff Levi Chrisman was directed to take the condemned man to the state prison at Salem within 20 days.

With the same remarkable calmness which characterized his attitude throughout the trial, which was ended last Wednesday morning, Evans heard the sentence condemning him to death.

Appeal Notice Given

Evans responded that he had nothing to say when the court asked him for a statement. He stood up, almost stolidly, as Judge Wilson ordered the verdict of the jury, condemning him to die.

Attorney John L. Gavin of The Dalles at once served informal notice of appeal to the state supreme court, and will make the necessary filings within 10 days.

Mrs. Evans was in the court house when her husband was sentenced, but on the advice of the Attorneys remained out of the court room.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

ERVIN McNEAL FIRST IN HIGH SCHOOL, HOPE SHEPHERD IS WINNER IN GRADE "HOME PRODUCTS" COMPETITION.

Winners in the school essay contests for Home Products week were announced Wednesday as follows: in the high school, Ervin McNeal, first; Thomas Going, second; Arthur Erickson, third. McNeal is a senior, the others juniors. In the grades, Hope Shepherd, of the Kenwood, first; Harvey Gardner of the Reid, second; Marian Nicholson of the Central, third.

The first prizes go to the class and school of which the winner was a member. The high school first prize was a Stradivara phonograph, that in the grades, an oil painting. Other prizes go to the individual winners.

Essays in the high school contest were numbered, so that the judges did not know to whom awards were being made. The members of the judging committee were Mrs. L. W. Gatehell, Mrs. H. J. Overturf, and Rev. J. Edgar Purdy.

FEDERAL CHARGES ARE FACED BY TWO

Bond of \$500 Arranged For Burton Oney—E. L. Clark Previously Released On Heavier Bail.

Appearing before U. S. Commissioner H. C. Ellis Saturday morning, George Jones of Bend and Henry Cavanaugh of La Pine went on the \$500 bond of Burton Oney, charged under a federal indictment recently returned in Portland with violation of sections 35 and 37 of the penal code, involving conspiracy to defraud the government. E. L. Clark, formerly U. S. Commissioner at La Pine, faces a similar charge, and has already given \$1,000 bond.

Oney, for years a forest ranger at La Pine, aside from the charge just brought against him, has an enviable record in the service.