

# WEEKLY EDITION THE BEND BULLETIN.

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## NO REASON FOR CERTIFICATION REFUSAL SEEN

### Lone Pine District Loses Development Chance

#### CONTRACT CANCELLED

Agreement Between North Canal Co. And District Cannot Be Carried Out Due To Desert Land Board's Action.

No reason for the refusal of the state water board to certify bonds of the Lone Pine district, could be given by Oswald West, secretary of the North Canal Co., on his arrival in Bend Saturday. He explained that the North Canal Co. is interested in the district only as a contractor, and that it will now be unable to carry out the agreement with the old C. O. I. company and the C. O. I. district, to enlarge the Pilot Butte canal and supply the Lone Pine district with water. Efforts of the company will be continued on the other features of its program in Central Oregon.

The Lone Pine district was organized two years ago, and entered into a contract with the C. O. I. company for the delivery of water to 1,750 acres north of Crooked river. The Desert land board approved this contract, with a provision that the C. O. I. interests release water from their own segregation for supplying these lands.

#### Work Already Started

When the North Canal Co. took over the North canal segregation, it was at the wish of the C. O. I. company that they took over construction of the Lone Pine system, after entering into an agreement with the C. O. I. district for the enlargement of the canal.

Some engineering and other preliminary work toward this end has already been done, under an arrangement whereby the district was to pay for construction with its bonds, which were to be certified.

It will now be impossible for the Lone Pine district to get water until its bonds are certified, and a contractor is found willing to make a similar agreement to that entered into by the North Canal Co.

## WILL CONTEST LAKE CLOSING

### Rod and Gun Club To Object To State Order For Elk Lake.

That the Bend Rod & Gun club will contest the state commissioner's ruling making a perpetual closed season for the north end of Elk lake which includes the spawning ground, is the statement made by D. H. Peoples, president of the club. A meeting to take up this question will be called in the near future, Peoples said.

A ruling of the kind, the head of the Bend sportsmen's organization believes, would favor law violators while making fishing difficult for those respecting the law.

Elk lake at present furnishes the best brook trout spawn for hatcheries at Tumalo creek, indirectly stocking virtually all the eastern brook trout lakes of Central Oregon.

## Lost Lake Still Lost; U. S. Geographic Board Pleads Usage In Denial

Unwillingness on the part of the U. S. Geographic board to change the name of Lost lake to Lake Bend as was recommended by the Bend Commercial club, was made known to the club last week in a letter received by Secretary L. Antles from C. S. Sloane, secretary of the board. "After careful consideration the board declined to make any change as the name of 'Lost Lake' is so well established in local usage," Sloane wrote. The action was taken at the March meeting of the board.

## Jobless Man Wants To Spray National Forest; Only 1,300,000 Acres

"I understand that you're going to spray the trees in the Deschutes National forest this year. I want the job."

The applicant for the task of treating 1,300,000 acres of government timber, presumably for the eradication of the pine beetle, presented himself at National forest headquarters here last week, and expressed great disappointment when told by Supervisor H. L. Plumb that there was no vacancy for the position.

The forest service has no plans whatever for spraying. Plumb said this morning, expressing his belief that the applicant for work must have been the victim of a hoax.

## KLAN PROGRAM INTERRUPTED

### Priest Challenges Charges Made Against Catholics By Speaker In Theater.

The unusual spectacle of a Catholic priest, standing on a platform banked with knights of the Ku Klux Klan, challenging charges made by their spokesman, R. H. Sawyer, was witnessed by the audience last Wednesday's at the Liberty theater. Father Luke Sheehan, in response to Sawyer's offer to prove any statement he made, walked to the stage and challenged two charges made by Sawyer against the Catholic church.

Two of the klansmen sitting at the back of the stage advanced in a manner threatening forcibly to eject the priest, but the speaker restrained them. He allowed Father Sheehan to speak for a few minutes, then insisted that he retire.

The charges objected to by Father Sheehan were to the effect that the Catholic church attempts to suppress the Bible, and that the Pope is the political leader of Catholics in America. Both of these charges he denied, declaring that the Pope has no dominance over his followers except in a spiritual way.

Sawyer made no further reference to the suppression of the Bible, but did read several statements which he said were made by Catholic officials and printed in Catholic magazines.

## MANY HOMESEEKERS LOOKING FOR BEND

From 15 to 20 letters a week from people contemplating moving to Bend are being received at Bend Commercial club headquarters, says L. Antles, secretary. Answers are being promptly sent out advising those making inquiry that Bend now has no unemployment problem, but that an influx of people seeking work would result in one.

Letters from the club office emphasize that with present industrial conditions the club is chiefly desirous of securing settlers for Deschutes county farm lands.

## GAME LAW CHARGES NET \$150 IN FINES

Charged with having deer meat in his possession, John Bruns of the Metolius country was fined \$50 in justice court in Madras Monday, according to word brought to Bend Monday by Federal Game Warden George Tonkin. Harry Heising was assessed \$100 for possessing beaver skins. Dan Heising father of the last named defendant is being charged with having venison in his possession.

## GOT NO DEER, BUT HUNTED, PAYS \$25

Charged on information gathered by District Game Warden C. A. Adams with hunting deer in February, Joe Howard, Jr., appeared before Justice Hyde in Prineville Tuesday, pleaded guilty, and paid a fine of \$25. Adams reports Howard got no venison, but was after it, he admitted.

## GRAND JURORS TO BE CALLED AT EARLY DATE

### Cases Listed For Probe For April Term Few

#### WESTON TRIAL IS SET

Rehearing of Murder Case, To Commence April 17, Given New Slant By Reported Confession of Alleged Accomplice.

To consider criminal matters now pending, Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy will recall the November grand jury either this week or next, he states. This will depend on the condition of one member of the jury, George Roberts, who is now ill. In preparation for the spring term of court, which will begin on April 10, Judge Duffy desires to have disposed of all cases bound over for investigation. A new grand jury will be drawn as court convenes to take care of new matters, and the routine review of county affairs.

The chief criminal case which will be heard this term is that of A. J. Weston, charged with the second degree murder of Robert H. Krug, aged hermit rancher of Sisters, in the spring of 1919. Weston will be tried the second time through a supreme court ruling reversing his conviction at the 1920 fall term. This case Judge Duffy stated, he has tentatively set for April 17.

What could otherwise be looked forward to as a rehash of previous testimony, is given a new slant by the arrest of George Stillwell, chief witness for the state at the last trial, on a charge of complicity in causing Krug's death. Stillwell is held to the grand jury, and Sheriff S. E. Roberts has stated that he holds the man's signed confession.

Other cases which the grand jury has listed for consideration are those of Robert Stevens, "Jack the grabber," whose signed confession of attacks on Bend women last fall is also in the hands of the sheriff. B. M. Kelsay is charged with larceny by baillee.

## AMPUTATION OF FOOT MAY BE NECESSARY

Mrs. G. W. Modell was taken to Portland Monday for treatment by a specialist for a serious case of gangrene of the foot. It is probable that amputation will be necessary.

## LIST OF OFFICIALS AND RULES FOR SCHOOL DAY IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the officials and rules under which the Central Oregon school day will be conducted this year was received here this week. The meet, which will be held at Prineville on May 5, will be under the general supervision of Paul Irvine, Redmond superintendent of schools, who is president of the association and officer of the day.

The most important change in rules is that limiting each contestant in the track meet to five events, not more than three on the track or three on the field. Four year high schools may have one entrant in each event, and two in the mile and 440 yard runs. Each county may have one entrant from high schools having less than four years of work.

Judges who have been definitely chosen for the track meet are: Superintendent J. Alton Thompson, timekeepers, Riley Cook of Madras, L. M. Bechtell of Prineville, D. H. Peoples of Bend; record keepers, Ralph Curtis of Bend, McKinley Kane of Prineville, Jesse Gard of Madras; starters, Dr. J. F. Hosh of Redmond, R. P. Newland of Madras, Arthur Michel of Prineville; high school field judges, Borden Beck of Redmond, C. K. Overhulse of Metolius, R. R. Davis of Prineville; grade field judges, John Tuck of Redmond, J. Blakeley of Metolius, S. W. Babcock of Prineville. Track judges will be chosen from outside of Central Oregon.

E. E. Evans, superintendent of the Crook county high school, is president of the high school declamatory

## IMPORTANCE OF FISH HATCHERY IS EMPHASIZED

### 7 Million Trout Hatched In Two Years, Shown

#### WORK IS DESCRIBED

Intention Is To Preserve Central Oregon's Reputation As One of Greatest Outdoor Countries, Says Superintendent Lynes.

Something of an idea of the magnitude of the work which is being done at the Tumalo fish hatchery, in restocking the lakes and streams of Central Oregon with trout, was gleaned by members of the Bend Commercial club who heard the brief talk of Pearl Lynes, superintendent of the hatchery, at yesterday's forum meeting.

One fourth of all the trout hatched artificially within the state of Oregon last year were hatched here, and placed in Central Oregon waters, said Lynes. Seven million have been planted in the past two years, this being 75 per cent of the entire number that has been planted here.

Over 80 lakes in Central Oregon have been stocked, and it is the intention of the game commission to stock every body of water in this region which is fit for fish.

#### Outdoor Paradise Aim

The local hatchery force is working to make Central Oregon a "sportsman's paradise," said Lynes, and is succeeding in maintaining it as one of the greatest outdoor countries in the world.

D. H. Peoples urged that fishermen be content with less than the legal limit catch, in order that the stocks of game fish in Central Oregon be not depleted. The work of the hatchery is now being felt, he stated, as last season was the best fishing season in several years.

Preservation of the game supply is a personal matter with each sportsman, R. N. Buchwalter stated. He urged local sportsmen to get in closer cooperation with the game commission, since the preservation of game is of vital interest to every citizen, whether a fisherman or hunter himself, or merely a property owner.

#### Criticizes Game Laws

Buchwalter criticized the tendency for politics to enter into the appointment of game commissioners.

(Continued from Page 1.)

## Woman Rides 3 Days With Fractured Hip; Rough Roads Torture

The torture of a broken hip which would not stay set, accentuated by three days travel by sleigh and by auto over almost impassable roads, was endured by Mrs. Lloyd Beeler of Silver Lake, who was brought here Monday by her husband, to go on to Portland for treatment. The trip from Summit station was made in the Silver Lake auto stage.

## MEMORY SHORT ON DUCK DATES

### Violations Are Noted On The Crooked River—Bend Will Get Baby Swans.

Some of the ranchers on Crooked river have apparently forgotten that there is any end to the open season on ducks, is the impression which Federal Game Warden George Tonkin has gained following investigations of game law violations in Central Oregon. At any rate there is going to be at least one federal case from that section, Tonkin says. One rancher admitted to Tonkin that he had failed to keep any track of closing dates, and that the ducks had suffered in consequence. There have been other violations of a like nature, Tonkin believes.

That the Hungarian partridge would be the best game bird to use in stocking Central Oregon to relieve the sage hen from threatened extermination was Tonkin's advice when asked on this point. Lack of water in the winter and the attacks of hawks make it difficult for the Chinese pheasant to survive in this country, he said. The Hungarian partridge is one of the most hardy game birds known, with the exception of the sage hen, Tonkin's observations have taught him.

Another movement started by local sportsmen—for the creation of sage hen preserves—Tonkin considered might be of uncertain merit. The government has had but little success with its game bird preserves, he said.

Baby swan are to be brought to Bend this spring on authorization of State Game Commissioner M. A. Lynch, and will learn to regard the quiet stretch of the Deschutes above the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. dam as their home, the federal game warden predicts. They will be taken at Summer lake.

Tonkin met Tuesday with a number of Bend sportsmen for a discussion of game conservation questions.

## CHANGE ASKED IN RAIL RATE

### Complaint To Public Service Commission Charges Discrimination.

In an effort to secure freight rates as favorable as those enjoyed in Washington, a complaint in which the Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers association and the Bend and Redmond Commercial clubs appear against the O-W. R. & N., S. P. & S., Northern Pacific, and Southern Pacific railroads, is before the Oregon Public Service commission. A copy of the complaint was received at the office of L. Antles, secretary of the Bend Commercial club, Monday.

The complaint asks readjustments of rates on hay to equalize the marketing facilities of haygrowers as compared with those of growers in Washington, and also to reduce the cost of Central and Eastern Oregon alfalfa to Western Oregon dairymen.

## REGISTRATIONS TO CLOSE ON APRIL 18

Less than a month remains for registration of voters for the May primary elections. Registration books will close on April 18 and the primaries are scheduled for May 19. All Deschutes county registrations are being made at the office of the county clerk this year.

## PRICE RATIO'S EQUALIZATION BUSINESS AID

### Portland Financier Notes Prosperity Return

#### BUYING POWER GAINS

#### Bend Favored In Lumber Industry, Declares Robert E. Smith—Live- stock Market Must Strengthen, He Says In Interview.

As the most encouraging feature in connection with the gradual betterment of business conditions in state and nation, Robert E. Smith, president of the Lumbermen's Trust Company of Portland, in Bend Friday to address a meeting of Masonic orders of Central Oregon, commented in an interview on the equalization which is going on between prices of farm and manufactured products. The purchasing power of the farmer, Smith stated, has been badly crippled by the fact that while virtually pre-war crop prices have prevailed during the past year, manufactured products have averaged 163 per cent in comparison with that standard. Now, however, farm products prices are strengthening, and manufactured goods are steadily coming down, and just as steadily increasing the farmers' purchasing power and in consequence increasing the demand for more production.

#### Equation in Values Shown

In this connection, Smith quoted statistics covering a period of 20 years given him by an eastern economist, showing that the value of farm and manufactured products is equal. Based on this, he explained, greater value of crops will necessarily mean a larger industrial output.

Bend will be especially favored in the increasing prosperity, Smith predicted, because of the nature of the city's basic industry. "Lumber is improving," he said, "and with a prospect for good crops and greater relative values there is bound to be considerable building in anticipation." The return of prosperity, he said, will be definitely seen with the liquidation of the 1922 crop.

#### Allied Debt Feature

The livestock industry of Central Oregon in keeping with that of the country as a whole, will become stronger through increased demand incident to the heavy marketing of young stock during the past fall and winter, caused by the spur of necessity, he said.

Mentioning the international exchange situation, Smith predicted that in two years there would be a strong sentiment in America in favor of the cancellation of the allied debt to the United States. At present, he emphasized, this debt is extremely useful in insuring the nation's strong diplomatic position.

## MAKE CONTRACT FOR ENGINEERING WORK

A contract for doing engineering work preparatory to constructing the North Canal-Powell Butte irrigation system was entered into between the directors of the Powell Butte district and the North Canal Co. at a meeting at Prineville Saturday night, John Dubuis, engineer for the company, reported this week. Oswald West represented the company.

## Graduate of Bend High Is Chosen By Honorary Society At University

Recognized as one of the 19 most prominent women in the freshman class at the University of Oregon, Miss Marjorie Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baird of this city has been pledged to Kwama, sophomore women's honorary secret society. News of the honor conferred on Miss Baird was received by friends here.

Pledges for Kwama are chosen from the women in the freshman class who are considered as most representative, and as most versatile in campus activities. Pledges enter into active membership in the society in their second year in college.

Miss Baird is a graduate of the Bend high school.