

The Bend Bulletin

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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1922.

PROSPERITY COMING

(By Robert E. Smith, President Lumbermen's Trust Company Bank, Portland.)

Resumption of activities of Oregon's basic industries, timber particularly; the prospects of good crops and the already realized increase in prices of wool, were the main contributors to the increased flow of business that marked the last month. Virtually every line of endeavor reports general betterment, from mercantiles on through to manufacturers. Moreover, the spirit of optimism is spreading very rapidly throughout the fruit and wheat regions and buying is freer than it has been for months. Wholesale dealers in necessities, such as groceries, shoes and clothing, report that their salesmen are opening up new accounts and that houses whose credit was more or less questionable are settling back debts and are paying promptly for new merchandise.

The interior, which was buying very little, is now coming back into the market much stronger. Eastern Oregon, Washington and Western Idaho are in much better shape, but eastern Idaho is still quiet. However, the volume of business throughout the northwest, as compared with last year, is less.

Drugs and luxuries are finding the market better as compared with the last few months. The revival in business has been marked. For April and up to May 15 the volume of business is ahead of last month and is also ahead of last year. Buying, however, is limited practically to "fill in" orders, designed to maintain normal stocks.

Wholesale grocers are enjoying their seasonal flood of business. Western Washington and western Oregon, in fact, all sections where there are diversified sources of income, report good business. In addition to the seasonal increase, the lumber industry has added considerably to the wholesalers' revenue.

Lumber, which still maintains itself as our greatest industry, is exceptionally well situated at present. There has been a considerable increase in east bound car shipments and the Atlantic coast business via the Panama Canal is gaining strength daily, due to the fact that Oregon lumber can be shipped to the Atlantic seaboard by water cheaper than the Gulf lumber can be delivered by rail. A \$16 rate is competitive under present conditions, while the rate itself is \$12. It is anticipated, however, that there will be a stiffening of rates soon, but not sufficient to curtail shipments into this very profitable territory.

Oregon lumber mills are running closer to capacity now than they have at any time since 1920. Practically all of them are operating, with the exception of the smaller interior mills which cater particularly to the railway tie trade. In this connection, the transportation lines are coming into the market much stronger, and in all probability the small mills soon will be under way again.

The labor situation is much improved. The building trades and allied crafts are operating at full force. The printing trades report much better business, something that reflects a generally improved tone in commercial lines. Common labor is well employed but there still remains some slack which will be taken up within the next month or two.

There is a very marked increase in retail business in the larger centers, particularly Portland. As compared to last month, the percentage of increase in retail volume ranged from 5 to 7 1/2 per cent. Many merchants have employed high pressure sales methods, however, and this may result in a slight set-back later in the season. Crop prospects are very good and the indications are that fruit will find a ready market. The wool men already have disposed of their clip at greatly advanced prices over last year's.

The general tendency for fair prices for wheat and livestock has heartened the farmers considerably, and they generally look for a profitable market.

In Portland, the influx of new people continues unabated. The electric light and gas installations were practically double this last month the installations of a year ago. The new power connections, however, do not show up as well. While there is a slight increase, the industrial load has not grown heavily enough to demand the full capacity of the plants. Taken all in all, the conditions are very satisfactory and every indication points to a continu-

ued and steady movement towards stability.

GOOD FOR PORTLAND

Portland is at last off on the right foot in its plans for the 1925 fair. It will itself finance the exposition asking the rest of the state only for moral support and for such contributions as may be voluntarily made. The Bulletin was thoroughly against the first plan to tax the whole state for the fair. It is glad to endorse the new arrangement and to offer its support in every way to make the exposition successful.

The announcement of the new plan comes in the form of a statement from Mayor Baker of Portland which we print herewith. Mayor Baker says:

"The time has come for the people of the city of Portland and the State of Oregon to finally settle the question of the 1925 exposition. The plan of promoting and financing the project has been determined by the leading business men and financiers of the state, the world has been invited to an exposition here and we are being counted upon for a fair second to none in the history of the country. It is therefore the duty of every section of the state to forget sectional differences and unite for a greater Oregon.

"As Vice-Chairman of the exposition managing committee I have been requested to make public an appeal for the exposition cause and for a settlement of the issues which have temporarily overthrown the original plans. In the exposition question, which is to be made an issue at the general election in November, is involved the future growth, development and prosperity of the state as a whole. It is a proposition too big and important to become involved in any personal, factional or sectional controversies and must be settled on the basis of what it means to the state, and by 'state' is meant every man, woman and child in the state. With Oregon now the 41st state in the union in point of population and first in point of resources, the needs of the future are decidedly apparent. We must have more population and more development and these can only be had by exploiting our resources to the people of the world. There is no better way than through the medium of a world exposition.

"Portland is to be asked to finance the exposition but the moral support of the state is essential. The vote taken in Portland last November is invalid at this time because it was contingent upon a state tax which is eliminated in the new plan. It will be necessary therefore to again submit the question at the coming November election allowing Portland to tax itself. The people of the state will be asked at the same election to give Portland the state's moral backing—a united Oregon in behalf of the exposition which is to crowd our country with people from every corner of the globe during a period of several months.

"As Mayor of Portland, and believing that no more important work confronts the state than that of exploitation of our resources through the medium of the exposition, I have agreed to head the campaign in behalf of the vote at the November election. The business men of Portland who have Oregon's future at heart will finance the campaign to the extent of \$50,000 for the preliminary work. Afterward \$1,000,000 will be raised as a stock subscription to start the exposition fund. This subscription is to be voluntary and to extend throughout the state. Portland will be asked to vote an annual tax levy of \$1,000,000 for three years to apply to the exposition fund which with the \$1,000,000 stock subscription will finance the exposition.

"The measure on the ballot will include a provision for the selection of a commission to handle the expenditure of the money thus assuring the safeguarding of the funds and the expenditure by a group of citizens selected by the voters. The stock subscription will be represented by a board of directors and this board together with the commission selected by the people of Portland will select the management of the exposition.

"The method of promoting, financing and managing the exposition is such that there can be no legitimate grounds for opposition and therefore no reason why the state should not get solidly behind the project and see that our promises to the world and our development plans for the future are carried to a successful conclusion."

CHANGING THE TARIFF

While the rest of the country is going about its business and noting with satisfaction the return of prosperity the senate of the United States is engaged in tiresome debate over the items of a proposed new tariff bill. When the depression was at its worst every sort of remedy was suggested, including higher tariffs. The tariff talk of that time undoubtedly had much to do with the

inception of the plan to change the existing law, although the complete change of party power had more since the practice for years has been for the new control to write a new law.

Today, except for the special interests who will benefit from higher import duties, we think it safe to say that he who is paying any attention to the new bill. Business is getting better, prosperity is coming with the present law in effect and few are giving any thought to a change. And yet, if the senate goes ahead on its present plans we are to have a new law with higher rates than ever before known.

Now prophecy is a precarious undertaking and political prophecy often goes wrong but we venture the assertion that if the republican party proceeds with this bill with its proposed high rates it will find its action a boomerang. It has been demonstrated in the past that high rates do not necessarily mean high wages although they do mean high prices. High prices and low wages lead to unrest and unrest causes political change.

We have no idea that the republican party is going to fall over itself to change its plans because of anything we may say but if enough people make themselves heard on the subject they may get results. A few are even now voicing their opinions. We hope there may be more.

ERADICATING TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis is on the decline in this country, according to Dr. Ralph C. Matson, of Portland, who will be remembered as having visited friends in Bend last winter. Dr. Matson is one of the Oregon authorities on the treatment of this disease and with his brother maintains a successful sanatorium in Portland.

Since the disease is on the decline, Dr. Matson concludes, it is under control and will be eradicated eventually. In order to speed the day he urges that communities take an active interest in the tuberculosis situation and determine if all is being done that should be done to stamp out the Great White Plague. His opinion should be given especial weight here in Bend which has its share of these cases plus many that come here from elsewhere to obtain the benefit of the desirable local conditions.

Dr. Matson says: "If you are interested in safeguarding the people from this pestilential disease, you can render valuable service in the following way: "1. By joining the local tuberculosis organizations and other public health societies in carrying out a general educational campaign in regard to the cause and prevention of tuberculosis.

"2. By creating interest in the establishment of city or county tuberculosis sanatoria.

"3. By supporting the public officials in the enforcement of the law requiring the reporting of all tuberculosis cases by physicians; in enforcing anti-spitting ordinances and all other laws and ordinances having to do with the public health.

"4. By urging upon boards of education the employment of school nurses, the establishment of medical inspection and medical examination of school children, and the creation of open air schools for tuberculosis and sickly children.

"5. By stimulating interest in the development of the public health department, and the employment by such department of public health nurses and sanitary inspectors; and by encouraging the local health department in the supervision and inspection of dairies and in the fumigation and disinfection of infected premises, etc.

"Innumerable ways are open for the intelligent citizen to render aid to the community, along these and similar lines, for the improvement of the public health."

Besides these general instructions it is time that we here in Bend consider seriously whether an effort is to be made to secure a state tuberculosis hospital. The present hospital in Salem is overcrowded; more room must be provided. Bend is a most desirable location. The sufferers from the disease are here now, sent in by their home physicians, in many cases living under wholly improper conditions and thereby endangering not only themselves but the rest of the community. A hospital is needed for their care. If any effort is to be made to secure it now is the time to begin.

THE FEDERAL BIRD LAW

However strenuously sportsmen may have opposed the passage of the original federal migratory bird law they are now well agreed, the country over, that the result of the legislation has been remarkably beneficial from their own viewpoint. The number of wild fowl has increased extraordinarily. Shooting grounds that were becoming worthless now have a plentiful supply of birds in the hunting season and the whole result is to be attributed to the fed-

eral laws. Any proposal to change to the old conditions would undoubtedly be fought as vigorously as was the law out of which grew the present regulations and by the same people.

Back of the regulations now in force there is an interesting story of constitutionality and legal technicalities.

The attempt to regulate the hunting of migratory birds was first made by a congressional act passed, as we remember, under that clause of the constitution giving the United States the right to regulate commerce between the several states. The law was attacked as unconstitutional. Its friends feared for its existence or possibly the Supreme court actually decided against it. The exact facts we do not remember but in any event things were dark for the law. Then came an astute lawyer to point out that however open to attack a law passed by congress might be a treaty became the law of the land and was not subject to objection as unconstitutional.

The idea was seized. A treaty was negotiated with Great Britain covering the protection of migratory birds in the United States and Canada. It was approved by the senate and became the law in the two countries. Thereafter regulations were adopted to carry out the terms of the treaty. These, with the treaty, now amount to the Federal game bird law.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of May 31, 1907.)

Laidlaw citizens have submitted a proposition to the management of the Corvallis and Eastern Railway whereby the Laidlaw people agree to open a wagon road to the terminus of the railroad if that terminus would be extended 20 miles, or to just over the summit of the mountains. The railroad people have received the offer with favor.

The prospect seems good in the Redmond section for a bumper crop of strawberries.

Tomorrow G. W. Triplett and Tom and Millard Triplett, accompanied by their families, will start on an overland trip to the Coos Bay country.

J. E. Sawhill has leased the Minor residence, furnished, and will occupy it during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Minor and son, Kenneth will take up their residence on their homestead.

It is now reported that four lumber companies are buying timber in the Bend country: Shevlin-Clark of Minneapolis, Stearns of Portland, Mueller of Davenport, and Weyerhaeuser.

Mrs. A. M. Drake was a Prineville visitor during the middle of the week.

LACK OF LOGS IS FEARED AS FIRE'S RESULT

(Continued from Page 1.)

little distance in the night, the burned over area, dotted with stumps still blazing, resembled nothing so much as the camp fires of a vast army encampment.

Antos Crash

The fire made rapid progress from the first, gaining headway about noon, advancing a hundred yards at a jump, creating whirlwinds of flame and tossing fiery masses of burning brush before it into the timber. Loggers battled against the conflagration, then retreated to new strategic points, gambling on a possible change in the direction of the wind to make another stand where the pine growth was less dense. In the fire the fire crowned badly and advanced with increasing rapidity. The Shea locomotive, "three spot" and logging cars were overwhelmed before they could be wheeled out and the same fate overtook the smaller Lidgebrook skidder. Employees who attempted to save them were badly singed before they gave up the task. Both the logging engine and the skidder can probably be restored in the company's shops without the necessity of sending them to the factories from which they were purchased.

At one time, the danger loomed so great that it was thought that a general alarm might have to be sent in to Bend.

One auto wreck was reported in connection with the fire, two cars, their owners unable to see through the heavy smoke, crashing together near Camp 1. Both were badly damaged, but the drivers were unhurt.

Afraid He Couldn't Qualify.

Once in Texas the short cotton crop forced a large number of country negroes to the cities. One of these applied for a job at one of the large employment agencies. "There's a job open at the Eagle laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?" The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other. "Tell you how it is, boss," he said finally. "I sure does want a job right bad, but de fact is, I can't never washed a eagle."

ODDFELLOW PICNIC HELD AT DESCHUTES

DESCHUTES, Oregon, June 1.—The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs had a picnic on the river at the new bridge Sunday.

J. R. Benham of Deschutes is shearing sheep this week for Charles Spauld of Tumalo.

Chester Lundberg of Tumalo was a visitor in Sisters Sunday.

G. M. Holten and Mrs. McNight of Deschutes were in Bend on business Monday afternoon.

Mrs. G. M. Holten who has been on the sick list the last two weeks is able to be up again.

Mrs. C. W. Nelson of Deschutes underwent an operation at the St. Charles hospital in Bend Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Twest and children of Bend spent Sunday on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and daughter Esther of Grange Hall spent Sunday on the river fishing.

J. R. Lowe of Deschutes was a business caller in Tumalo Saturday.

A majority of the people in this neighborhood attended the round-up in Bend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McNight and daughter Thelma of Corvallis arrived at their ranch in Deschutes Friday.

G. M. Holten hauled Mr. McNight's furniture from Deschutes Saturday.

Miss Ethel Slaughter who has been staying with Mrs. R. S. Thurston of Deschutes returned to her home in Bend Friday.

J. R. Benham and Harry Heising are pulling trees this week on the R. Moore ranch.

W. L. Bergstrom who was severely burned in the fire returned to Deschutes Friday after being in the hospital for some time. All his neighbors welcome him back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Erickson of Bend are working for Hal Cooke of Deschutes.

S. Debing of Deschutes planted potatoes Tuesday.

Walter Lowe of Deschutes was a Bend business caller Friday.

C. W. Nelson was a business caller in Bend Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Thurston of Deschutes visited Mrs. C. W. Nelson Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Wallace and Ed Dean of Tumalo were Bend callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowe and children of Deschutes were Bend callers Saturday.

Wade Short of Deschutes made a business trip to Bend Friday.

Mr. Burton and daughter Ingrid of Bend passed through this neighborhood on business Friday.

P. B. Gile and Guy Sumner of Deschutes visited the E. M. Swalley home Friday evening.

Walter Lowe and son Merle were in Deschutes on business Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Debing of Deschutes is staying with Mrs. G. M. Holten.

FORMER PLAINVIEW RESIDENT KILLED

PLAINVIEW, June 1.—On Friday afternoon May 27, at her home, Mrs. H. A. Scoggin and Miss Mary Fryrear gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Josephine Burgess, whose engagement to Roy W. Hearst, a prosperous young farmer of the Alfalfa district was announced on this occasion. The home was beautifully decorated with apple blossoms.

The shower idea was uniquely carried out in the dining room, where above the gift laden table, through an inverted white parasol, a veritable shower sprinkled a center piece of moss and greenery. From the tips of the parasol streamers of white and green descended to the gifts. A pleasant hour was spent by the bride elect and her friends in examining the gifts and after which the hostesses served a delicious luncheon. The guests found their places by cleverly designed cards. The afternoon was spent with needles and crochet work. Those present were Miss Burgess, Mrs. Frances Hoss and Miss Ida Hoss, mother and sister of the groom, Mrs. Howard Hartley of Sisters, Mrs. Vern Livezey, Mrs. Paul Scoggin, Mrs. Sam Burgess, Mrs. Floyd Scott, Mrs. Louis Bennett and Miss Mary Bennett of Bend, Miss Rae Knickerbocker of Bend, Miss Wilma Bennett and the hostesses.

The sad news has been received here of the death of Frank Colfelt of Portland, May 22, of consumption of the brain, caused by an injury received three weeks before. Mr. Colfelt leaves a wife and three children, Heide, Lily and Wilma, who have the sympathy of their many friends in Plainview it being about a year since they left here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell were shopping in Redmond Wednesday.

Mrs. Al Olipson and children left Monday for an extended visit with relatives at Cottage Grove, Oregon and different places in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downs and little daughter of Prineville are visiting Mrs. Downs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scoggin and Roland Burgess spent Thursday evening at the A. W. Armstrong home.

School closed Friday the day was celebrated with a picnic, in which the children were joined by many of their parents.

Alex. Leverenz, returned Friday from a several days visit at Hood River, Hermiston and other points.

Mrs. Skeels of Portland arrived Thursday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Scoggin.

Miss Ida Hoss visited at the W. F. Fryrear home Saturday and attended the closing exercises at the Cloverdale school.

Harvey and Leonard Mitchell attended the ball game at Sisters Sunday.

Mrs. Elma D. Smith was a guest at dinner at the James Elkins home Monday evening.

The directors of the McCallister district improvement company held a meeting at the school house Saturday night.

Quite a number from Plainview attended the round-up at Bend Saturday and Sunday.

The school board held a meeting at the school house Wednesday evening to prepare the budget.

Roland Burgess spent several days

last week visiting in Bend. The five pupils taking the eighth grade examinations were Earl Chaffin, Nellie and Glen Van Tassel, Wilma Bennett, Kenneth Hollowell, all making an average above 90. Mrs. A. W. Armstrong, Ray Armstrong and Wilma Bennett were shopping in Bend Monday.

COMMUNITY DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

POWELL BUTTE, June 1.—The community dance that was mentioned in the last issue was a real success. The ladies who were giving the dance carried it through in fine order and the men who furnished the supper covered themselves with glory. The coffee was just right, the wienies and sandwiches made one long for more. The attendance was large.

County Commissioner Herman K. Allen and his sisters, Misses Mable and Minnie Allen attended the funeral of Miss Violet Lister, which was held in Prineville last Wednesday. Other Powell Butte people attending were Miss Hazel Bayn who was a classmate of Miss Lister in Crook county high. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Milner and Harold M. Charlton.

James Grant of Lamonta, friend and pal of Harold M. Charlton was a visitor at the Charlton ranch a few days last week.

Miss Hazel Bayn who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bayn and sister, Mrs. J. Arthur Milner, went to Bend Sunday where she will visit her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bayn.

Mrs. Arthur Milner closed her school in the Edwards district last Friday with a picnic. The children enjoyed themselves hugely and the bounteous luncheon furnished by the teacher and parents was devoured to the last crumb. At this occasion the school took the opportunity to present Gail Parrish who has just finished the eighth grade with a handsome fountain pen. His parents gave him a seal ring as a reward for his good work in school.

Mrs. J. Arthur Milner has been selected to teach the Wilson school next year, a fact which gives general satisfaction.

Powell Butte Sorosis met last Thursday at the home of Herman K. Allen with Miss Mable Allen, president of the club, as hostess. This was the first time Miss Allen had undertaken, since moving into their new home, and all present enjoyed looking over the house and congratulating her on her new and convenient device. Mrs. Johnnie Lucky joined the club at this meeting.

Miss De Moss arrived last week and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Richardson and family. Her home is in Portland.

Charles Carroll of Bend last week bought up all the pigs that were for sale in Powell Butte.

Mrs. Otto Pauls is taking a few music pupils on the piano at her home here.

Jesse Miller has a class on the violin both are good teachers.

Miss Ronda Hoover of Prineville is a house guest of the E. N. Hall at their Powell Butte home.

CALL FOR REGISTERED TUMALO IRRIGATION DISTRICT WARRANTS, SNOW CREEK IRRIGATION DISTRICT WARRANTS, AND CENTRAL OREGON IRRIGATION DISTRICT WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given that registered warrants Nos. 34 and 35 on the Tumalo Irrigation district; registered warrants Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive on the Snow Creek Irrigation district; and registered warrants 68 to 141 inclusive on the Central Oregon Irrigation district are called for payment on June 3rd, 1922, and are payable at the County Treasurer's office, Bend, Oregon.

Interest on these warrants stops on above date.

CLYDE M. McKAY,
County Treasurer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising charge per line 20 cents for 30 words or less. One cent per word for all over 30. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six extra fine milk cows, one registered Jersey bull, two years old. 542 W. 7th St. Prineville, Oregon. 26-14P

FOR SALE—Two heifers, two years old, fresh Wednesday, and calves. Call at Olson's dairy, 3 miles east of Bend on Burns highway. 30-14P

FOR SALE—Span of mares, weight 3000 pounds, good ranch team. Harness, wagon, gravel bed and wood-rack. C. W. Jensen, Deschutes, Oregon. 29-14P

FOR SALE—Three Poland China boar pigs with papers; price \$15 if taken soon. Write Brookings' Ranch, Lower Bridge, Oregon. 23-12-14P

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes; seventy sacks Gema, sixteen sacks Early Ohio. W. S. Tanno, three miles west of Tumalo, Ore. 24-12-14P

FOR SALE—Dairy cattle and light draft stock. Call or write Melvin Crow, Alfalfa, Ore. 46-12-14P

FOR SALE—Two mare mules, four years old. Price \$225, weight 1200 each. L. O. Reed, phone 20P11, or Box 145, Bend, Ore. 23-10-14P

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