

THE BEND BULLETIN.

LARGEST AREA RECLAIMED IS CLOSE TO BEND

300,000 Acres of Irrigation Land Tributary

SHOWN IN STATE MAP

80,000 Acres Actually Watered, Says Dubuis—Result of Oregon Enterprise—Snow Creek Survey Is Completed.

Where is Oregon's most extensive region of actual and proposed reclamation? It is within a radius of 50 miles from Bend, according to the official map compiled in the state engineer's office and just published. The first copy of the map to be received here is in the office of John Dubuis, engineer for the North Canal Co.

Irrigated, drained, logged off and burned off land suitable for agriculture are marked, as well as proposed irrigated districts. And something over 300,000 acres of land, either irrigated or within irrigation projects, is marked tributary to Bend. About 80,000 acres are now under water.

Motto Put in Practice
This is all the more striking in that the reclamation is not government work, as is that of the next largest area, in Klamath county, nor is it drainage, as are some of the others, Dubuis points out. It is all irrigation planned and effected by Oregon people, with Oregon capital, the engineer states.

The facts brought out in this map should be understood by every resident in Bend, in order that they may be used in bringing new industries here and in influencing the construction of railroads, when railroads are built through Central Oregon, to consider Bend as the central point of all of the development of the region, Dubuis emphasized.

Survey Completed
The preliminary survey for reconstruction of the Snow Creek irrigation project, which the North Canal Co. has been engaged in for several weeks, was completed last week. A crew in charge of T. G. Waring has been making water measurements on Snow creek, as well as other surveying, to determine what should be done as a result of the dam and ditch being washed out last winter.

A survey was made with an idea of diverting water from another creek to increase the flow in the Snow creek canal. A report will be made to the district in a short time.

LUMBERMAN TELLS OF SHEVLIN FIRE

Equalizer Editorial Reprinted on First Page of National Magazine.

"How Unified Effort and Confidence Surmount an Emergency," is the heading under which The American Lumberman, national lumber publication, reprints on its front page an editorial written by Frank R. Prince in the Equalizer, the Shevlin-Hixon publication in Bend.

The editorial is based on the recent fire in Shevlin timber, partly destroying considerable logging equipment as well as down logs and standing timber, and lays special emphasis on the excellent work done by the logging department in preventing a mill shutdown for lack of raw material.

SHEVLIN PICNIC TO BE HELD IN AUGUST

Date To Be Announced As Soon As Time of McCann's Visit Is Learned.

Plans for the annual Shevlin-Hixon picnic to be held at Benham Falls are under way, the date to be some time in the latter part of August. This will be announced as soon as it is definitely known when T. A. McCann, vice-president of The Shevlin-Hixon company, former general manager here, will be able to attend.

Equipment for the picnic is already being secured, and orders are being placed for a large quantity of refreshments. A crowd of 2000 attended last year's picnic.

Flooding of Reservoir Site Relied On To End Pest of Grasshoppers

Although grasshoppers are plentiful at Crane prairie, they were hatched so late that they do not threaten destruction of the range this season, states County Agriculturist D. L. Jamison. Just returned from a trip to the prairie. No measures will be taken against the insects this year, Jamison says, as their extermination will be virtually assured next year by the flooding of the area incident to the completion of the North Canal company's reservoir.

BEND TO SEND TUMALO MAIL

Petition For Star Route Allowed—New Service To Start September 1.

That the petition for a star mail route between Bend and Tumalo has been granted was learned last week when Acting Postmaster S. C. Seeds received from the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., a notice that bids for the mail contract would be received up to August 15, and that carrying will start in September 1. Six round trips will be made each week.

The new service is being installed in response to a petition sent out by residents of Tumalo. The star route supplying the Tumalo section has hitherto been from Deschutes.

MATCH FIRES OFFICER'S CAR

Gas From Vacuum Tank Ignites When Nixon Raises Hood.

A match, lighted in an effort to ascertain the cause of failure of the lighting system to function, started a fire which Monday night virtually destroyed the Essex car of State Special Officer L. A. W. Nixon a half mile beyond the Tumalo fish hatchery. Insurance on the machine is \$900, less than half of the investment represented by the car, recent repairs, and accessories purchased, Nixon says.

Nixon had loaned his flash light the night before to J. D. Donovan, and the removal of his spotlight for repairs was the cause, he believes, of the failure of the car's lamps when he attempted to turn them on about 8 o'clock last night. His vacuum tank had apparently flooded, and when he lifted the hood of the car, match in hand, the liquid at once ignited. For a moment he endeavored to put out the flames with loose dirt, then fearing an explosion, retired to a safe distance and watched the destruction of his car.

From the hatchery he secured a ride into Bend, and was accompanied back to the scene of the fire by Sheriff S. E. Roberts.

Although the chassis was destroyed, the two front tires were left intact, and the rear ones only slightly scorched. Flames failed to reach the gasoline tank, and the engine could be turned over next morning.

ALFALFA ACREAGE GREATER IN CROOK

11,000 Acres Harvested—Yield Averages Three Tons To Acre—Three Crops Expected

PRINEVILLE, July 21.—Harvesting of 11,000 acres of alfalfa in Crook county is in full swing. The average yield will be three tons to the acre, and three cuttings are anticipated by many farmers. The acreage is nearly 2,000 above that of last year.

A shortage of the hay crop in Paulina valley, due to activity of grasshoppers and a dry season, is reported. A labor shortage throughout the county has handicapped the farmers in harvesting the first crop, but many will be ready to start on the second cutting by August 1.

HUGE IRRIGATION CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM UNDER WAY NEXT WEEK

Will Call For Bids To Complete Highway In Deschutes County

(Special to The Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, July 26.—The state highway commission today ordered its engineer to advertise for bids for the completion of a mile and one-half of road from the Deschutes bridge through Tumalo to connect with the completed road.

United Contracting Co. Superintendent Here—Will Aid North Canal Co.

Great activity in irrigation project construction will begin next Monday, it was announced yesterday by Will Ellis, who will be resident superintendent for the United Contracting Co., which has contracts for the construction of the various units of the Tumalo project, and will also, it was learned today, erect the Crane Prairie storage dam for the North Canal Co.

Ellis arrived in Bend this morning to make arrangements for storage for his equipment, two carloads of which are already on the way, to find office space here, and to make other preliminary arrangements. He will bring his family here next week.

On Monday most of the foremen for the various departments of this extensive work will arrive in Bend and will begin the task of setting up the five camps which will be under Ellis' supervision. All of the camps will be in operation within ten days after their construction is started, Ellis declared.

The work for the North Canal Co. at Crane Prairie will be the supervision remaining in the hands of John Dubuis of that company, while the United Contracting Co. will have charge of the handling of the crews.

The coffer dams at Crane Prairie are being put in and a truck load of equipment was taken in today. A carload of equipment for this work is now known to be on its way to Bend.

THREE CHARGES ARE ASKED BY ACQUITTED MAN

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

PORTLAND, July 21.—E. L. Clark, La Pine merchant, and his attorney, Robert H. Maguire, at noon today asked United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys to bring charges of perjury against Burton T. Oney, N. E. Jones and Matt Raber, government witnesses in the recent trial of Clark, in which he was acquitted of conspiracy with Oney to defraud the government by padding Oney's expense account. Oney is a former forest ranger with a record of 10 years' service with the government; Jones is a rancher and occasional forest service employe, and Raber is a former clerk of Clark's and an occasional employe of the forest service.

Legal Point Involved
Humphreys announced immediately following his conference with Clark and Maguire that since the grand jury does not meet until September, he intends to take plenty of time to study the case before making his decision. Humphreys also stated that he would advise himself thoroughly on this law before announcing whether, since the acquittal of Clark, Oney can be tried on the present indictment of conspiracy.

Maguire holds that Oney cannot be tried on this indictment, since it involves conspiracy with a man whom a jury has found not guilty, and George Alexander, Oney's attorney, holds to this same view.

"They may be right," Humphreys said, "but I intend to advise myself thoroughly before saying one way or the other."

ADVISES AGAINST USE OF PASS ROAD

Returning to Bend by way of the McKenzie pass, Myron Symons reported Tuesday that the road is almost impassable, and advises against cars attempting the trip because of the many detours necessary by road work now in progress. From Sisters he sent back help Monday night for two auto parties whose machines he had found stalled on the road. Symons had been at Seattle and the beaches for the last two weeks.

POULTRY CLUB WORK IS FOUND EXCELLENT

Excellent work is being done by the Mountain View Poultry club. County School Superintendent J. Alton Thompson reported Tuesday after attending the meeting of the club held at the R. E. Grimes home in the Grange Hall district. The club is under the leadership of Mrs. L. E. Lindsay.

Concealed Weapon Charge Filed After Loaded "Forty-Four" Falls to Floor During Country Dance

A .44 caliber revolver which is responsible for a warrant for the arrest of Vern Lowell on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon, rests in District Attorney A. J. Moore's desk, but the owner is by no means so definitely located, Moore states. A charge of using profane and obscene language is also on file against Lowell and against his brother, Frank.

MANY TO ENTER ORDER IN BEND

Medford D. O. K. K. Complete Plans For Initiation Here.

Members of the Dramatic Order of Khorassan temple of Medford will be in Bend in full force on Monday, August 7, for the ceremonial to be held here, at which close to one hundred tyros will be initiated, according to the program which has been received here. Final arrangements on the part of the local Knights of Pythias lodge, which will be host to the D. O. K. K. team and the tyros from other points in Central Oregon, were made at Wednesday night's meeting. Already nearly 50 local candidates have signed up.

The tyros will register at the lodge room in Sather's hall between 1 o'clock and 7:30 on the day of the ceremonial. The big show, says the program, will start promptly at 8 o'clock at the American Legion building.

Many of the members will combine the trip to Bend with their vacations, and will loiter along the way at the trout streams and places of interest. Numerous camping parties are being organized. Diamond lake will be visited on Sunday evening by the party coming from Medford and other towns in Southern Oregon.

\$5.00 FINE ASSESSED FOR BRUSH BURNING

W. H. H. Williams, charged with burning brush during the closed season without a permit, pleaded guilty in justice court Tuesday afternoon and was fined \$5. The complaint was signed by Fire Warden J. D. Bowman.

Tons of Salmon Bought As Feed For Baby Fish In Ponds At Hatchery

Seventeen thousand pounds of canned salmon, just received at the Tumalo fish hatchery, will feed the millions of trout fry there for just about a year, states Superintendent Pearl Lynes. The trout will not get a straight diet of salmon, however, being fed finely chopped liver one day out of three. The salmon is Alaskan packed.

BRIDGE REPAIR IS HELD UP BY STORAGE PLANS

Steel Bridge May Be Built At Benham Falls

CONDITIONS SERIOUS

Plan For Replacement Has Approval Of Public Roads Engineer And Forest Service—Other Repairs To Be Made At Once.

If North Unit plans for a storage dam at Benham falls are not carried into effect soon, a steel bridge may be erected to replace the bridge recently wrecked when a forest service truck and tractor went through it into the river, it was announced at yesterday's Commercial club luncheon by County Judge R. W. Sawyer, when called upon to tell what the county's plans are for improving conditions of the bridges on the Century drive.

This plan has the approval of both the bureau of public roads engineer, C. H. Purcell, and the district forest office. The bridge will be purchased from the government, having been manufactured for war use.

Delay Requested
Repair work on the bridges south of Bend has been held up at the request of the North Unit interests and local people interested in irrigation development, Sawyer explained, but since the situation has become so bad, no further delay on this account can be permitted, he stated. Repair of the bridge across Little river and the Rosland bridge have been ordered, he announced.

The problem of the bridges on the Century drive was introduced by Chairman E. L. Payne, and elaborated by A. J. Goggans, who stated that friends of his had found the road to the Shevlin-Hixon bridge, recently constructed, dangerously rough, and had broken a spring in driving that way. Goggans had gone by La Pine and found that the Rosland bridge was unsafe, one side being four feet lower than the other.

Other speakers on the condition of roads were R. S. Hamilton and D. G. McPherson.

Describes Mexico

An enlightening description of conditions in Mexico was given by H. G. Ferrard, of the Mexico Finance and Investment Co. of Los Angeles, which is interested in the development of Mexico City. Ferrard is on his way home after a visit to the interior of Alaska.

Not more than 200,000 people were involved in all the revolutionary troubles in Mexico, said Ferrard, the others going about their own business as usual. Under the Oregon regime, normalcy is fast being restored. Mexico is open to American and foreign enterprise, the greatest need now being new buildings in the cities. The Long-Bell Lumber Co. is interested in a building material company now being organized. Road building is also greatly needed, said Ferrard.

Market Roads First, Advised
Market roads should be built before highways, was the declaration of L. G. Bradley of Burley, Idaho, speaking from experience in that community, where the transportation problems were similar to those here. After the market roads are built and the farmer is brought in close touch with the city, the bond issues for scenic roads will have the support of the entire county, Bradley emphasized.

Construction of market roads will also aid in bringing to this locality the experienced irrigation farmers who are needed to make a success of agriculture here, Bradley declared.

CAR IS DAMAGED IN COLLISION WITH COW

A damaged radiator, light and fender resulted from a collision Sunday evening between J. D. Donovan's auto and a cow which walked into the road near the Plainview community hall as Donovan was passing on his way home from the Shriners' picnic. All of the damage was to the machine, so far as could be determined, for the cow didn't wait to argue about who had the right of way, Donovan reports. The occupants of the car were not damaged, as Donovan had slowed down while passing the cattle.

STRIKE IS NOT FELT IN BEND

Deschutes Lines Little Affected By Industrial Warfare, Stated.

While wire reports tell of the cancelling of branch line trains in other sections of the country, residents of Central Oregon need have no fear of similar orders being put in effect on the lines from the Columbia to Bend, traveling representatives of both roads serving Central Oregon agree. Local conditions are so satisfactory as to indicate that the effects of the rail and coal strikes will be felt on the main lines before being noted on either of the Deschutes valley branches.

Deschutes Lines Affected

"The O.-W. line up the Deschutes canyon will operate just as long as the main line does," was the declaration of F. E. Studebaker, traveling freight and passenger agent, today. Only one interruption has occurred, a freight train being stopped for one day on account of the strike of the coal chute men at South Junction, Studebaker reported. The strikers were replaced, and the men now at work are expected to stay, said Studebaker.

On account of the possibility of trouble at South Junction, the passenger trains are now being hauled by larger engines than usual, carrying sufficient coal to make the trip from The Dalles to Bend.

The coal shortage is not worrying the Oregon Trunk in the slightest.

CONTRACT GOES TO LOCAL MAN

Brosterhaus To Build La Pine School Building—Will Start August 1.

The contract for construction of the La Pine school building was awarded to E. P. Brosterhaus of Bend when bids were opened Saturday at La Pine. It was announced today by Hugh Thompson of Thomas & Thompson, who had charge of the plans. A Portland and a Redmond firm also submitted bids. Brosterhaus' figure was \$16,081.

The plumbing and water supply contract was awarded to Finnegan Bros. of Bend.

Construction will begin August 1, and the building will be completed, Thompson stated, about November 1. It will be strictly modern frame structure with four class rooms and a gymnasium.

BOOZE, NOT INSANITY, LEARNED BY OFFICER

That an insanity suspect reported in the woods near Brooks-Seanton Camp No. 3 was only a man suffering from a "hang over," was reported Tuesday morning by Sheriff S. E. Roberts after his return to Bend with Deputy Sheriff George Stokoe.

SHIP 2 CARLOADS OF CATTLE TO PORTLAND

Two carloads of cattle, purchased by L. L. Noonchester from P. H. Grabler of the High Desert, were shipped to Portland last week.

LOGGING CAMPS GET FULL LABOR QUOTA

For the first time this summer the logging camps of the Brooks-Seanton Lumber Co. have all the men needed, it is stated by Paul Hosmer, employment manager.