

IRRIGATORS OF STATE COMING FOR CONGRESS

Annual Session Opens Here Thursday Morning

REPORT TO BE HEARD

Oregon Development Board Here to Draft Recommendations on Marketing, Colonization—100 to Attend Session

Delegates to the Oregon irrigation congress were welcomed today by the members of the Bend Commercial club, who have undertaken the task of entertaining them during the three day annual session.

The business sessions opened this morning at 10 o'clock in the Elks' hall. The general public is invited, and members of the local commercial club are planning to attend a good share of the time.

One of the most important features of the congress will be the report of the Oregon Development board, which met here Wednesday to draft a report which will embody its exhaustive study of marketing and colonization problems throughout a number of states, conducted since the last meeting of the congress, which authorized the formation of the board.

The report was being tentatively drafted but was not to be made public until today.

A first outline of the recommendation of the board will be contained in this report. Dodson announced at yesterday's commercial club luncheon. The most important thing to be recommended will be an organization, state wide, to assure the settler that every advantage of instruction in caring for his crops, and aid in marketing them at a profit, will be given.

"There is no use kidding ourselves that the advantages of Oregon will bring settlers; we will have to work to get them," said Dodson. "There is no use in advertising our climate and scenery until these problems are solved."

The board has not yet completed its study, but definite action toward formation of the organization suggested will be taken within a few months, he stated.

One man spent four months in California studying the method of land settlement there, and another visited a number of western and middle western states for the same purpose, said Dodson, all members of the board giving their time without pay, except himself, who was paid by the Portland chamber.

Frank Branch Riley, noted lecturer on Oregon scenery, will be the principal speaker at the banquet Friday night. A dinner of wild duck and trout is promised by Louis Bennett and his corps of hunters and fishermen. A large number of ducks have already been brought in and are being kept in cold storage; and more hunters are out today and will be tomorrow. Other Deschutes county products are promised for the banquet, which will be prepared by the proprietors of the O. I. C. cafeteria.

Only 200 plates will be served, so that reservations should be made tonight by all who plan to attend.

E. P. Mahaffey will preside at the banquet. Speakers in addition to Riley and Sinnott have not yet been announced.

Friday will be spent in a caravan tour of the irrigation projects of Central Oregon, and the business session will be resumed Saturday, ending with the election of officers and choice of the next meeting place, Saturday afternoon.

Sam Brown, president of the Oregon Drainage association, mentioned

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Bear Attacks When Cub Is Killed; Hunter, with Last Cartridge Gone, Slays Animal with Blow on Skull

Faced by an irate mother bear, whose cub he had just shot, Wendell Dawson, U. S. G. S. engineer, turned his gun into a club, and killed his attacker with one blow on the skull early last week. At the same time he shattered the stock of the rifle so completely that only the work of an expert cabinet maker could restore it. Dawson returned to Bend Thursday.

Dawson was nearing Waldo lake when he spied the bear and her year old cub. He wounded the cub, then started after the old

bear, shooting as he ran. Missing her cub, the old bear wheeled and reared above the hunter, and struck just as his rifle butt crashed down on her skull. Erect, she measured five and one-half feet.

Dawson is having the cub mounted, while the pelt of the mother is being turned into a rug.

IMPORTANCE OF GROUND BROKEN IRRIGATION NOW FOR BAPTISTS' BEING REALIZED NEW BUILDING

Central Oregon Recognized as a Leader

80,900 ACRES WATERED

Possibilities Scarcely Touched—175,000 Acres in Proposed Projects—Further Development Expected to Be Rapid

Recognition that farming on irrigated land is one of the chief industries of Central Oregon, and that Central Oregon is one of the chief irrigation regions of the state, is not always given because lumbering, also an important industry, shows greater immediate results. The holdout of the Oregon irrigation congress in Bend this week is an indication of the growing realization here and throughout the state of the present importance of irrigation and agriculture in this vicinity, and the greater importance which it will have in the future.

Lands actually irrigated and under cultivation in Central Oregon, receiving water from the Deschutes and tributary streams total 80,900 acres. Slightly over half of this water is taken from the Deschutes itself, as follows: Swalley ditch, 3,000 acres; Central Oregon Irrigation Co. canals, 36,000 acres; Arnold Co. ditch, 3,500 acres; Cline falls pumping, 300 acres. Tumalo creek supplies 4,100 acres, Squaw creek 8,000, Crooked river 4,000 and Ochoco creek 22,000. Ochoco creek is the only stream whose winter flow is now utilized, the Ochoco dam having capacity for storing water sufficient to irrigate 48,000 acres. These figures are taken from the report of the federal power commission.

This is the greatest amount of land actually irrigated in an area of this size in Oregon, a circumstance that is all the more remarkable from the fact that not a rod of canal has been built with federal aid. Government engineers were sent here in 1902, and after looking over the territory they reported unfavorably on it as a field for government reclamation.

Undiscouraged by this report, Oregon men with Oregon capital have gone ahead and outstripped projects which have received federal aid.

Although this much has been accomplished, the possibilities of Central Oregon have scarcely been touched. Eighty thousand acres are now being irrigated, but there are 175,000 acres of tillable and irrigable land included in proposed districts, or yet unclaimed within present districts. Of this land, 100,000 acres are on the North unit in Jefferson county, 13,000 at Powell Butte, 20,000 under the North canal, 20,000 in the West unit, 12,000 in the Suttle lake project and 10,000 in the Walker Basin project.

Recent occurrences favorable to rapid development of these projects are the adjudication of the waters of the Deschutes, now under way, and the action of the federal power commission in setting aside the upper Deschutes waters for irrigation and the lower Deschutes for power, which should prevent any possible conflict between the two uses.

Crop Quality Recognized Agricultural advantages here are

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Construction of Church Is Now Under Way

COST WILL BE \$30,000.00

Three Turn Earth in Formal Beginning of Work—Church History Recalled by Member of 1904 Building Committee

Excavation for the new Baptist church to be built at the junction of Irving and Oregon streets is under way, following the ground breaking ceremony. Two teams with scrapers are being used in removing dirt for the basement of the \$30,000 structure, on which construction will start soon.

The erection of Bend's first church building, on the exact site of the one now planned, was recalled in a brief talk by T. W. Triplett, who turned the first shovelful of dirt in the ground breaking service last night, attended by 60 members of the church. Triplett was a member of the building committee which had charge of construction of the frame church in 1904.

Woman Wields Spade Mrs. T. H. Foley, president of the Ladies' Aid society, and H. E. Nordeen, chairman of the building committee, also made short talks as they turned shovelfuls of dirt, following Triplett. Prayers and hymns were other features of the simple but impressive ceremony.

The early work on the church, including the excavation now under way, will be done as donation work by members of the church, Pastor F. H. Beard stated.

F. R. PRINCE RESIGNS AS COMMITTEEMAN

Resignation of Frank R. Prince as republican precinct committeeman was mailed to Chairman R. W. Hendershot of the county committee Wednesday. Prince resigned in order that he might be free to express his opinion on the matter of H. J. Overturn's removal as bonus appraiser, but not directly as a protest against that action, he stated.

Near East Day Is Observed In Churches of Bend; Fund For Relief Grows Steadily

Contributions made in Bend to the Near East relief fund made Sunday total approximately \$600, it was reported this morning by Rev. D. E. Norcross of Portland, now in charge of the local campaign for funds. Near East Sunday was observed in the Bend churches yesterday. Rev. Norcross speaking at the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian Sunday schools, and securing \$385 in pledges, and W. A. Sellwood speaking at the Lutheran, Baptist, and Alliance Sunday schools. At Tumalo \$44 was raised. Tonight relief fund workers will visit Brooks-Seaton Camp No. 1.

Conditions prevailing in the Near East as the result of recent Turkish activities are revealed in a cablegram sent from Constantinople September 30 by one of the leaders in relief work. He cabled as follows: "Two hundred and sixty thousand refugees on islands and bleak shores

JAPANESE LAND OWNERSHIP IN COUNTY ENDED

Shima Transfers Holdings to George L. Burt

2500 ACRES ARE SOLD

Potato Raising on Large Scale to Begin, Indicated—Opposition to Japanese Labor Thought Withdrawal Cause

Exit the Japanese land owner from Central Oregon.

Withdrawal of oriental interests from agriculture in this section of the state was made known Tuesday afternoon in Bend when O. B. Hardy arrived in the city from Redmond to file deeds transferring the holdings of George Shima, Japanese potato king, to George L. Burt, prominent Pacific coast potato broker. Twenty-five hundred acres of land is involved in the deal. The consideration was not made public.

The property which passes from Japanese ownership includes the C. F. Hoskins ranch at Lower Bridge, and land at Terrebonne and in the vicinity of Opal City. It was acquired in 1919 by Shima, who operates extensively in California, and who recognized the possibilities offered in Central Oregon for the raising of high grade seed. It had been his intention to use his Central Oregon holdings to produce seed for his California potato farms.

Colonization Feared

Almost from the first, however, opposition was encountered, particularly when Japanese were sent into the Deschutes valley to direct the cultivation of Shima's land. This was regarded by many white farmers as the entering wedge for Japanese colonization. Indignation meetings were held by settlers, with the most bitter opposition centering in Terrebonne, and last year the plan was virtually given up.

Burt's purchase is taken as an indication that cultivation of potatoes on a large scale will be started, especially as the deal includes all farming equipment which had been procured for the various Shima holdings. It is expected that Burt's plans will be made known when he visits in Redmond at the time of the annual county fair.

MASONS TO ASSIST NEAR EAST RELIEF

To work with the general committee which will have charge of the campaign in Bend for near east relief, the Masonic lodge at its meeting Thursday night designated a committee of three, composed of Ashley Forrest, Byron Royce and Claude Smith.

LA PINE MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Amos Herbert Howard, aged 52, died Friday morning of arterio sclerosis and chronic Bright's disease, after an illness of several years. He was brought here a month ago from La Pine.

RADIO CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

American Legion Receiving Station Is Ready for Public Demonstration

With the American Legion radio station now working in good shape, the committee in charge announces that the first public concert will be given late next week, the exact date to be announced soon. C. G. Seward, head of the operating department, announces that all is in readiness, and that concerts may be heard from any one of the stations at Salt Lake City, Denver, Portland, Seattle, Butte or Boise.

Seward and his committee have been working hard each evening for several weeks putting the equipment in working order, overcoming a number of difficulties.

BEND PIONEER DIES IN SALEM

James Breen, Resident Here Since 1908, to Be Buried Friday

James Breen, Bend pioneer, aged 62, died at 1 o'clock yesterday in Salem, where he had gone, apparently in good health, to attend the state fair. The cause of his death was not reported by Fred Wilson of Tumalo, who accompanied him to Salem, and phoned word of the death late Wednesday to Anton Aune of Bend.

Breen came to Bend in 1908 from Minnesota, and was employed by John Ryan and later by The Shevlin-Hixon Company, working in the woods and later in the mill here. He acquired considerable property while living in Bend, including a business building site on Wall street, just south of the Erickson grocery. He owns residence property on Franklin avenue and on Hawthorne, as well as a ranch on the Tumalo project. He came to the United States from Quebec, where his relatives live. A sister, Mrs. Johanna Quinn, lives in Michigan.

Breen's body reached Bend Friday morning. Funeral services were held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, of which he was a member. Father Gabriel Harrington intoned solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock at St. Francis church. Interment was in Pilot Butte cemetery.

START CAMPS ALONG CANAL

Enlarging Work to Be Finished by January 1, According to Contract

Erection of five camps for the United Contracting Company along the Pilot Butte canal, a contract for enlarging which was signed yesterday, will be started Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Will Ellis, superintendent. The Warren Construction has the contract with the North Canal Co., but the work will be done by the United company, which has guaranteed to finish the enlarging of the canal and also the distribution system of the Lone Pine district, by January 1, so that the Lone Pine people in Jefferson county will have water on their fields next spring.

The United company will build the suspension bridge across the Crooked river canyon, and the pipe line which will carry the water. The work will give employment to 250 men and 100 teams, according to Ellis.

ELKS LODGE PLANS DANCE ON SATURDAY

Preparations are being made by the entertainment committee of Bend Lodge No. 1371, B. P. O. E., for a dance, with special entertainment features to be held on Saturday evening at the Elks hall. Announcements being sent out to members of the order emphasize that a "spread" will be one of the attractions of the evening.

ED HALVORSEN CASE WILL GO TO GRAND JURY

Explanation of Skull Wounds Is Required

MADE BEFORE DEATH

Silverton Physician, Corroborated by Dr. Norris of Bend, Says Garrett Would Have Lost Consciousness After Injuries

Ed Halvorsen was held to the grand jury without bail, charged with the murder of William Garrett. Halvorsen was bound over for further investigation of the killing on the night of July 1 because of the fact that no explanations have been produced by the defense for skull injuries found in the course of an autopsy, and because doubt was raised by state's witnesses as to the circumstances attending the shots which Halvorsen claimed Garrett fired at him through the door of the Halvorsen ranch house.

Injuries of the skull sustained by Garrett, killed at the Halvorsen ranch near Bend on the night of July 1, were inflicted before death, it was declared Saturday afternoon by Dr. P. A. Loar, Silverton physician who conducted the post mortem examination at Silverton. Testifying at Halvorsen's preliminary hearing this afternoon, Dr. Loar stated that hemorrhages which accompanied the injuries showed that the wounds had not been inflicted after death. The back of a shovel such as that introduced in evidence could have caused the injuries, he said. On the supposition that Garrett had fallen after being shot by Halvorsen, the fracture running from the temple and upward could have been caused by the impact with the earth, providing this had contained some hard substance, Dr. Loar stated. The man's skull had been in perfectly healthy condition, showing no evidence of a necrotic condition which would have rendered the bone brittle, he testified.

Bullet Found Under Skin

Regarding a bruise at the crown of the head, found after the scalp was removed, Dr. Loar said that the result of such an injury would be concussion of the brain, with loss of consciousness. The injury of the temple would have caused a similar condition, but ultimately would have meant death, he thought. A revolver bullet which entered the body on the left side at the juncture of the fourth rib and breast bone, and failed to pierce the skin after it had passed between the eleventh and twelfth ribs four inches to the right of the backbone and eight inches below the point of entrance, caused death, in the opinion of the witness. The bullet was found underneath the skin.

Dr. E. R. Norris of Bend testified in corroboration of the testimony given by his colleague relative to the probable effects and causes of the injuries described.

No witnesses were put on by the defense.

Defendant Is Calm

With little apparent effort being made by the defense to discredit testimony offered by Special Prosecutor L. H. McMahan, evidence entirely of a circumstantial nature was introduced in the preliminary hearing for Halvorsen. The hearing was held before County Judge R. W. Sawyer. E. O. Stadter represented Halvorsen. The defendant, closely watching each witness, and the state's attorney, was nevertheless calm throughout the entire hearing.

E. D. Gilson, acting coroner at the time of the killing, and Sheriff S. E. Roberts told of the investigation conducted at the Halvorsen ranch where the body of Garrett lay 10 paces from the house when they arrived early on the morning of July 2. They agreed as to Halvorsen's account of the killing—that Garrett had approached the house, invited Halvorsen to come out and be killed, that on Halvorsen's refusal Garrett had opened fire a moment after Halvorsen had slammed the door, and that after two shots from Garrett, Halvorsen had opened the door wide enough to send one in reply. This one shot was blamed for Garrett's death at the coroner's inquest. Both officers agreed that it would have been impossible for Garrett to have stood on the ground and

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