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Interest Centers on Questions of Tenure and **Placement Bureau**

Preparations are being made by the Deschutes County Teachers' association for the next meeting, to be with interest centering about addresses to be given on a suggested program of legislation covering teachers' tenure. Central Oregon legislators are being extended an invitation to speak on this question.

Teachers' tenure and the establishment of a placement bureau which may eventually supplant the teachers' agencies now conducted as private enterprises, were the two issues about which discussion cen- Mrs. G. A. Garske, for several days, tered at the association meeting held in connection with the county insti- Miss Garske is secretary-treasurer of tute. tions passed at the time.

Legislation contemplated makes graduation from a standard normal school or its equivalent a requisite tion from a standard four-year col-lege or university, or the equivalent as necessary in the preparation of a high school justructor. Two consecutive years of service as a teacher would mean permanent tenure of a position as instructor in a given district, although in case it should be found necessary to decrease the number of teachers, dismissals could be made at the end of the year, instructors being retained according to Miss Anna Haupberg. been visiting with A. E. Hall, pastor

Dismissals during the school year could be made for cause, on 10 days' notice, the instructor being entitled to a hearing on the charges preferred.

BEND HAPPENINGS

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Thursday-

Her back severely injured when a barn door fell on her, Mrs. Emma Mc-Callister of Redmond is a patient at St. Charles hospital.

Amputation of John McKoon's foot, half of which was cut off in an accident at a box factory last Saturday, will not be necessary, it was announced today at the Lumberman's hospital, where he is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fehrenbacher are parents of a 9 ½ pound baby hoy. born Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. P. Cox of Shevlin-Hixon her home this week.

Kate E. Warner of Prineville ar- Dickey, secretary.

rived in Bend Wednesday from Kla math Falls, where she was called recently by a cousin's illness. Miss Pearl Miller, a graduate of

at Cheyenne.

Rev. C. W. Johnson, pastor of the Bend yesterday on business in connection with the near east relief fund campaign.

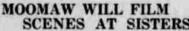
freight agent, and W. E. Hunt, assistbusiness with mill officials.

Miss Vernie Garske of Seattle, who has been visiting with her mother. left last night to return to Seattle. definite announcement can be made. Both were favored in resolu- the Motor Turbine company of Seattle.

Edward Brosterhous left last night for Eugene, to resume his studies at U of O. Brosterhous, who was a star for a grade certificate, and gradua-, athlete at the Bend high school for four years, will be a member of the freshman football squad t U. of O. this fall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson and famlly left last night for Portland to man. make their home. They accompanied the remains of Ruth Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson who died this week and is to be buried in Portland.

of the Alliance church, and his family, left last night for Seattle. She will sail October 5 for China, to resume her work as a missionary. She has been in the United States on a short furlough.



L. H. Moomaw, camera man for the American Lifograph company, is He heard two shots after he had gone in Bend for a few days, planning to go to Sisters to take scenic pictures they were from Garrett's gun. He in that vicinity. He is accompanied waited a moment, then resumed his the relief of the Smyrna sufferers by Mrs. Moomaw, and they are visit- walk to town. ing with her father, F. S. Simpson.

BUSY SEASON SEEN BY GRANGE MEMBERS dence.

Eastern Star Grange, dormant for some time, has resumed its activities, and announcement is made that a number of new members will be Camp No. 1, who has been a patient taken in this fall and winter. Much at the St. Charles hospital, left for interest was displayed at Saturday night's meeting, reports Mrs. C. E.

RUMORED RAILROAD WOULD TAP TIMBER

BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922

Visit of Capitalists to Oregon Results in Report of \$2,000,000 Line From Albany

Rumors of a \$2,000,000 railroad construction program up the Sanitiam river to tap the timber surthe Bend high school, is now em- rounding the headwaters are being ployed at the state bank at Pine heard in explanation of the visit it Bluffs, Wyo. Her parents are living Oregon of a group of men from St heard in explanation of the visit to Paul, who, it is said, propose that the new line be operated as an ex held on December 9. In Redmond. Christian church at Prineville, was in tension of the Oregon Electric rail way from a connection at Albany.

> Upper Santiam timber is said to be owned in large part by Louis W H. E. Merritt of Seattle, general Hill, Porter Bros. and W. P. David-The last named, with John son. ant general freight agent for the Burke, ex-treasurer of the United Great Northern, whose headquarters States, and Colonel A. A. White, are in Portland, are in Bend today on townsite promoter, are said to head the St. Paul group behind the proj-

est, which, while still vague, is expected to be developed within the next few months to a point where

ED HALVORSEN CASE GOES TO GRAND JURY

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fire shots which would take the downward course which bullet holes within the house showed had been the one taken. Gilson recalled an abrasion over the right eye of the dead

Witnes Heard Shots

Ed Rogers, who had been with Garrett at the Garrett ranch on the eve- that our money is wisely used, is not nign of the killing, said that Garrett only contributing to our fund, but had been somewhat intoxiczted, had told me before I left Portland to use dropped and broken four fruit jars his name in any way to help the which they were loading into the car. cause of the hungry children." which to clean up the glass. Hear- dress. ing voices at the house, he had taken gun from a bolster in the car, with the spirit of cooperation as shown by thieves about, and that he was going stituted for that competition and to get them. Near the gate Garrett SCENES AT SISTERS fired twice into the air, Rogers said. A little farther on he passed from view. Rogers waited 10 or 15 minutes, then started on foot for Bend.

nearly 300 yards. He was positive Rogers and J. H. Baxter, employed

on Garrett's ranch, identified the shovel, which was introduced in evi-

Seeker After Knowledge.

Martha had never been around orses, but knew all about automobiles. The butter-and-egg woman drove a horse and one day Mortha, after looking at the horse with eyes full of curiosity, said to the aforefull sald woman : "Mrs. Duncan, where do you oil your horse?"



Work at Plant Suspended While Handsaker Speaks

PUPILS HEAR ADDRESS

Horrors of War Concentrate on Little Children of Near East, Declares State Director at

B. H. S. Assembly

One hundred and forty-nine men at the Brooks-Scanlon mill gave in cash \$422.40 for near east relief when J. J. Hundsaker, state director, addressed them at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

"Mills which are running day and night," he said, "and are still behind with their orders, do not stop in the middle of the day as both the Brooks Scanlon and Shevlin-Hixon mills are doing today to listen to somebody talk, unless it is a most important matter. The schools are giving the children an opportunity to see "Alice ip Hungerland" today, through the courtesy of Manager Sparks, while

answer this appeal. Money Wisely Used

"President Norman Coleman of the Four L's, after satisfying himself

greed which brings on war.

"All these institutions and individuals are helping because they know children are hungry. They are hungry, because they are orphans, and they are orphans because of war." to organize a special campaign for and his appointments on Sunday is being filled by Rev. D. E. Norcross. Famine's Results Told

"I saw the American flag floating over 12,000 orphans in one group." "This is the largest orphanage in the world. In the same city, Alex. of financing reclamation work. andropol, is the largest child's hos-3,000 children are being saved from blindness,"

"In the same town I saw one poor chap who had fallen down and died from sheer starvation.

could give them. They had been trying to live on garbage, clay, chaff, grass-anything that would quiet the

Importance of Irrigation Now Being Discussed

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not so much those of enormous crops as of quality of crops produced. A alfalfa hay along the coas,t because

tral Oregon strawberries are now becoming noted for their flavor and beauty.

Central Oregon's development situation is unique in that the fall of the country is so rapid that the problem is one of utilization of the water without destruction of the canals, instead of one of getting the water to the lands. The eventual result will be that farmers will harness the water power developed in the canala themselves, for use on the farm; a

situation which certainly does not prevail anywhere else in Oregon. Development Begun in 1898

by the Deschutes Reclamation & Ir- FOR SALE-Five fresh Guernsey rigation Co., the plan being originat-Benham, Stockholders were W. H. Gaun, C. B. Swalley, W. R. McFar- FOR SALE-40 head of coarse wool land, W. H. Birdsong, William John-son, C. B. Low, G. W. Swalley and Cheap if taken soon. J. L. Cliff, Sil-James R. Benham.

by them consisted of 1.250 acres, alevery church in Bend will give up its though they had planned to include regular services on Sunday to help a larger area. Under this act, a contract was made with the state, but

> the farmer stockholders built the project entirely with their own capital

Farmers Build Projects

Thus began the first stage of reclamation here; small projects built by the farmers on their own resources. and had procured a shovel with Handsaker emphasized in his ad- Little attention was paid to water rights, for they had the entire flow of the Deschutes to draw from. Proj-ects on the Deschutes, Crooked river, Tumalo creek and Squaw creek orig-inated in this manner, the settlers, taking their pick of water rights. The Arnold ditch was the last built The speaker digressed from his of the Deschutes to draw from. Projthe shovel back, then removed his subject to express his confidence that ects on the Deschutes. Crooked river. the remark that there were chicken the Four L's will some time be sub- inated in this manner, the settlers A few The Arnold ditch was the last built Sisters, Oregon.

under this plan, in 1905. The next stage began in 1901 when the state enacted a law accepting the terms of the Carey act. Large Carey act segregations were Riverside, Bend, Ore. Handsaker was called to Portland formed, contracts being made for the reclamation of government land. reclamation of government Segregations 6 and 19, comprising the Bend and Redmond territory, formed the largest single block of branded on both hips with heart brand. Owner may have same by

Practically all development under this plan had stopped in 1917, and stated Handsaker in addressing the at this time the Tumalo project was pupils of the Bend high school, rebuilt under a direct state appro-

"At the city of Erivan, at the foot protected by state guarantee of prin-

of Mount Araraat, hungry children cipal and interest. All of the old of Mount Araraat, hungry children surrounded our train and eagerly ate of the scraps or angthing that we because it best lends itself to effi-that is close to city. The Miller cient management.

Millions Invested

pangs of hunger. Four thousand Central Oregon represent an invest-hilds of hunger. Four thousand Central Oregon represent an invest-Tone, Sisters, Oregon. 31-31e

"PALACE" OPENS IN DRAGICH BUILDING

"The Palace," conducted by Mike Dragich and Norval Springer, opened in the new Dragich building on Saturday night. In addition to the cigar premium is put on Central Oregon and confectionery business, which will be conducted as before by this of its high feeding value; the fame firm, four new pocket billiard tables of Deschutes Netted Gem potatoes have been installed and a snooker needs no further mention, and Cen- table will be operated. Card tables are also provided.

"Dick and Joe" have opened their barber shop in the front of the building on the south side.

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FOR BALE.

FOR SALE-Pure bred Barred Rock cockerels from extra good stock. Rosa Hatch, Tumalo, Oregon. 12-32-339

The first irrigation-project to use water from the Deschutes was the Swalley, the ditch being built in 1898 on Alfalfa Road. 61-28-31p

rigation Co., the plan being originat-ed by G. W. Swalley and James R. Benham. Stockholders were W. H. 70-29-31p

ver Lake, Oregon, 1 C 35-31-33p

The Carey act segregation formed FOR SALE-Several fresh and com-SALE – Several two sows fresh milch cows. Two sows pigs. Registered boar. C. H. pigs. 47-31-32c ing fresh Registere with pigs. Registere withop, Tel. 2F22.

FOR SALE-On Roy ranch, Crooked River, Rannell's miles east of Redmond, about 600 tons of east of Redmond, about 600 tons of alfalfa, \$10 a ton in stack, 8-foot measurement, \$11, fed out, loading chute for sheep. Prineville railway. Particulars. Sundown Ranch Inc. Sisters, Oregon. 39-31-tfc

FOR SALE-1000 choice White Leg. horn hens from Oregon's best 280-egg stock , hatched April, 1521. Many still laying, some nearly ready

STRAYED

WANTED-Girl or woman to do general housework. Phone 19 J or call Clarence Mannheimer, 824 30-31c

TAKEN UP.

identifying and paying for advertis-ing, J. F. Young, Box 286, Bend, Five miles north of Bend, 66-31-32p

TO TRADE

priation. an unprecedented method of financing reclamation work. Since financing, of this type was necessarily limited, the next change

necessarily limited, the next change was the present district form, legis-lation making possible the formation of districts as municipalities, with heavy, or a 3¹/₄. C. L. Frost, Bend R. F. D. 1, Box 20, or phone 4F24. 50-31-320 50-31-32p

WANTED.

that is, close to city. The Lumber Co. 73-31-32p

Already the irrigation projects of WANTED-Woman to do general 31-31c

New Garments Are

Arriving Every Day

We are receiving New Coats, Suits and Dresses every day. Garments that are chosen for us by our New York buyer-who is in the style market every day of the year, is in close contact with the world's greatest manufacturers, and knows every new style creation the minute it appears on the market. He buys for several hundred ready-to-wear stores throughout the United States, and by buying in large lots, obtains prices that could in no way be duplicated by the individual buyer. He is thoroughly schooled in the quality of materials and tailoring and buys for us only garments of exceptional values. His ability to choose good merchandise at right prices makes possible the superior values we are offering you and our up-to-the-minute styles.

When we show you a garment we are confident that it is the very latest style and priced less than the same garment could be obtained for elsewhere.

We have just received a new and most attractive lot of Dresses and Coats that we urge ladies of Bend to inspact. Prices range:

DRESSES, \$12.50, \$19.50 and \$22.50 COATS, \$15.00, \$22.50, \$29.50 and \$39.50

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

children in that city were packed into ment of millions of dollars, while the 14 buildings, but hundreds were on yield of irrigated lands tributary to WANTED-An elderly man the outside. Early this spring our relief agents went out with ox carts to take supplies to villages where the Construction of these projects has relief agents went out with ox carts a million dollars annually.

suffering was the worst. They found resulted in the development of these the people ready to give up, but they two towns and Prineville; for al-

1.600 children.

self respecting, self supporting men.

"If America joins the peace confer- RANGER STOPS FIRE

fair opening there today,

Bulletin Want Ads bring resultstry them.

had given the last of the food to the though Bend's more recent growth is children. The latter were bundled partly traceable to timber develop-nital in the world, where more than pital in the world, where more than ment, the town was built at the time into the ox carts, and through a of the first irrigation construction. blinding snow were brought safely to Bend became a town about 1902.

FOR RENT

enz, Plainview, Oregon. 64-31-34p

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the orphanage."
Oregon Workers Praised
"To an Oregon man, Leonard Harthhill, O. A. C., 1912, goes the honor of directing a farming enterprise covering hundreds of thousands of acres.
"An Oregon doctor. Dr. Cruikshank of Portland, is doing heroic medical service.
"An Oregon girl, Ethel Lang Newman, O. A. C., 1920, is caring for 1,660 children.
when the cartainty of development because of the construction at the big Central Oregon and Pilot Butte canals what a large part in population again from that reason and because of the construction about the same time of the North canal. As each project was finished, the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, United States Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 15th day of November.

an. O. A. C., 1920, is caring for 600 children. "A Bend woman, Mrs. P. C. Burt, developing a thousand boys into off respecting, self supporting men. developing a chousand boys into for the sur-character and the supporting men. Claimant names as witnesses: Hilmar Cato, Robert D. Stowell, John Gribling, Ben Alsup, all of Bend, Oregon. J. W. DONNELLY, Register. 31-35c

Shee to protect the Christians of the near east, we may look for much improvement of conditions. Tremendous insues are to be settled in the next tew weeks and as they will affect the entire world, certainly America should be represented."
SHEVLIN-HIXON BAND GOES TO PRINEVILLE
Members of the Shevlin-Hixon band left this morning for Prineville, where the band is ongaged to play during the four days of the interstate for the steries of the Shevlin-Hixon band left this morning for Prineville, where the band is ongaged to play during the four days of the interstate for the steries for the steries the text of a window. He will receive the will receive the will receive the will receive the will be determined of a window. He will receive the will receive the will receive the will receive the will be determined out of a window. He will receive the will

thinself out of a window. He will re-cover, the doctor says, and just as soon as he is strong enough he is go hig looking for the fellow who told him that jumping out of a window is good for it. 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Earl Groff, of Bend, Gregon; Os-car Mainstrom, of Lower Bridge, Oregon; Marry A. Gosney, of Bend, Oregon; Marry A. Gosney, of Bend, Oregon; J. W. DONNELLY, 32-369 Register.