

BULLETIN AND U. P. SIGN UP

MANY OREGON DAILIES
USE THIS SERVICE.

Correspondents in Principal Points
in War Zone Keep Vigil on Lat-
est Military Moves—Speed
and Accuracy Features.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—Long-time contracts have just been closed by George Palmer Putnam, publisher of The Daily Bulletin, and Hugh Baillie, manager of the Northwest Bureau of the United Press, giving this newspaper unequalled facilities for getting TODAY'S NEWS TODAY, over United Press wires.

There are 23 afternoon dailies in Oregon, and 18 of these are United Press clients. This has enabled the United Press to develop a state service which will bring The Bulletin readers details of all important happenings in Oregon.

The United Press has American war reporters in every zone of the great European conflict. They have scored many remarkable achievements in rapid and accurate cabling of big events to the United Press and its clients.

Wire Mileage Extensive.

The United Press is the greatest user of leased telegraph wire mileage in America. More than 50,000 miles of wire are used every day in distributing the news.

In South America the United Press is the only news association maintaining a bureau operated by Americans. This brings the South American news FIRST to readers of The Bulletin.

Service Most Entertaining.

The United Press has been called the most entertaining news service in the world. It numbers among its clients the greatest afternoon dailies in America. Its distinctive features are Accuracy first, Speed second.

Before signing contracts with the United Press, the publishers of The Bulletin considered the merits of all the press associations in the field. They chose the United Press. Among Oregon papers with United Press service are the Salem Capital-Journal, the Oregon Journal, the Marchfield Record, the Albany Herald, the Pendleton East Oregonian, the Baker Herald, The Dalles Chronicle, the La Grande Observer, the Roseburg Review, the Astoria Budget, the Albany Democrat, the Roseburg News, the Corvallis Gazette-Times, the Grants Pass Courier, and other strong daily papers.

STATE SEEKS TO RECOVER LANDS IN CROOK COUNTY

Well Known Mining, Lumber and
Paper Companies are Defend-
ants in Case at Prineville.

A hearing on the Crook county phase of the case of the State of Oregon vs. F. A. Hyde, the Western Lumber Co., Anaconda Copper Company, the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, and other defendants was held before Judge T. E. J. Duffy Thursday at Prineville. This case is a sequel to the famous Hyde-Benson land fraud cases, in which F. A. Hyde, of San Francisco, acquired a large amount of land in Oregon, amounting to about 47,000 acres, part of which is located in Crook county, through alleged fraudulent means. Hyde was tried, found guilty and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment by the government. Hyde sold lands to the defendants in this case.

In this particular action, which

Christmas Goods Galore

—For—

FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHER, SISTER



E. A. SATHER

BEND'S PIONEER MERCHANT

The state has been carrying into the courts of Clackamas, Linn, Hood River and Crook counties, the state, represented by Attorney General George M. Brown and Assistant Attorney General J. O. Bailey, an effort is being made to show that the purchasers of land, which Hyde acquired, were not bona fide and innocent purchasers, but had knowledge of the fraud of F. A. Hyde, and that the deeds ought to be set aside.

This case has been conducted in the courts for the last three years, and the only remaining county in which the case will be heard is Klamath county.

In this action, W. M. Bickford, of Missoula, Montana, represents the Western Pine Lumber Company, Elmer Hershey, also of Missoula, appears for the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and A. C. Shaw, of Portland, is counsel for all other defendants.

BEND FLOUR MILL CO.

(Continued from Page 1.)

handle flour. The merchants were hesitant about contracting for orders, and finding a steady market for Bend manufactured flour was no easy task for this company. Mr. Kroenert had faith in his miller, B. Kohfeld, whom he brought with him to Bend from Kansas, where Mr. Kohfeld had received his experience. An exhaustive study began of local conditions, and especially of Central Oregon grown wheat, against which there was so much popular feeling. Undaunted by this feeling, the study and experiments were carried out.

Blending Experiments Made.

Huge bulk wheat bins, with a capacity of 20,000 bushels were built, enabling the storing of large quantities of wheat for testing and blending before being ground. Hundreds of experiments were conducted until the proper blends were obtained, most of which are now used in the manufacture of the Deschutes Spray, True Blue, Blended Bluestem and Turkey Red flours.

After this important feature was accomplished, Mr. Kroenert set about manufacturing other products, the first of which was whole wheat graham flours. A stone buhr mill was purchased upon which to grind this product, which has proved to be popular among the consumers owing to its purity.

This department, as yet, is infant, but has splendid prospects for early enlargement. The next product to be experimented with and later turned out was pancake flour, for which local grown grains seem to be highly adaptable. This feature was installed in the plant about a year ago.

New Cereal is Prepared.

There is one product of which Mr. Kroenert and his miller are the originators—Deschutes Rye Flakes, a delightful breakfast cereal which is

experiencing a big demand, not only in the local and nearby markets, but is also finding demand in Portland, Idaho and Washington, as those merchants are also beginning to give it notice, and, according to Mr. Kroenert, he now has several large orders for this product from firms outside of the state. Mr. Kroenert says that the Bend Flour Mill is receiving carload orders from jobbers in Portland. The perfection of Deschutes Rye Flakes came after a thorough study of local grown rye for a period of six months, during which several hundred individual experiments were made. Mr. Kroenert has received many complimentary letters upon the new product and he expects to make much of it as the market for the product justifies.

Modern Warehouse Built.

With the increase in the capacity of the mill, and the growing demand for the local products as well as the manufacture of other products besides flour, Mr. Kroenert decided to erect a modern brick-the warehouse with concrete floor, and fireproof. The warehouse is divided into two departments, one for storing and aging of flour, with scientific ventilation, and the other for the storing of grains and feed. Experience has already shown that this method of storing flour is beneficial and more profitable.

Kroenert Helps Stockmen.

In the last year Mr. Kroenert has learned that farmers on small tracts tributary to Bend have become interested in the advancement of dairying and poultry raising, and that the stockmen are more concerned with advanced methods of feeding and the use of more scientifically prepared stock rations. He also saw that in addition to creating a market for specially prepared mixed rations for poultry and stock, he could also materially assist the stockmen in bettering their herds. Mr. Kroenert has conferred with many Central Oregon stockmen in regard to the preparation of mixed feed rations. Although the manufacture of these feed rations has not started on a large scale, Mr. Kroenert has prepared samples and sent them to prominent stockmen, all of whom comment highly upon it and will use the rations as soon as the department is manufacturing for the market. It is believed that the rations will provide more balanced feed and that stockmen can feed their herds more economically. The capacity of this department will be increased as the demand for the product grows.

Alfalfa Mill is Completed.

Alfalfa on small tracts about Tumalo, Alfalfa, Powell Butte and Des-

chutes, is grown on a much larger acreage every year. This last year was a banner year for the small acreage farmers in raising alfalfa. As many of the farmers on these tracts feed their stock on their canches during the winter, and as the raising of small bands of sheep is becoming each year more popular, Mr. Kroenert, anticipating that the farmers would appreciate better feeding grains, this last summer purchased machinery and has just completed the erection of a large alfalfa mill which grinds the alfalfa into small pieces ready for feeding. It has been the experience of stockmen that there is much waste in feeding alfalfa hay, and Mr. Kroenert believes that the ground alfalfa will, from this standpoint, be much more economical. The process of grinding and separating the stalks from the leaves makes possible the production of a high grade feed for poultry, which consists of the leaves of the alfalfa. Mr. Kroenert believes the ground alfalfa will in a large measure revolutionize the methods of feeding stock, and will materially cut the cost and increase profits to the stockmen.

Interest in the upbuilding of the agricultural pursuits of Central Oregon has been manifested by the Bend Flour Mill Company in other ways besides the manufacture of high grade flour and feed products. Last spring Mr. Kroenert purchased a large quantity of land plaster, which was distributed among the farmers throughout this part of Central Oregon at a small cost, for experiment purposes. In a large majority of cases the application of the plaster proved to be a boon to newly broken ground and the raising of bigger crops. Several carloads of beet pulp were also ordered and delivered by the Bend Flour Mill Company for experiments in feeding dairy cattle. So successful was this experiment that Mr. Kroenert has been advised to order again this year, but in a larger quantity.

Grain Investigation Made.

In December, 1914, a suggestion was made editorially in The Bulletin, that the Commercial Club cooperate with the county agriculturalist, then A. E. Lovett, in experiments with hard wheats that might be adaptable to Central Oregon soil and climate. Mr. Kroenert materially assisted in this particular in the purchase of samples of Kharkav, Early Baart and Early Marquis wheats from localities with similar physical conditions to Central Oregon. The unfavorable 1915 season did not enable the grain to be given a fair test, and although the 1916 season was unusually favorable to the farmers, it is thought by Mr. Kroenert that the Early Baart

Grand Opening Dec. 9th

The *Grand* Theatre

O'Kane Building

Bend's Handsome New Theatre, will be open Saturday evening, with a special musical program, six-piece orchestra, local talent and

THEDA BARA

In an entirely new role in the wonderful Algerian army drama

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The Character, "Cigarette," taken by Theda Bara, is remarkably well played by this most-talked-of movie star.

GRAND THEATRE

ADMISSION 50 CENTS AND 25 CENTS

and Early Marquis wheats are the most suitable for soil and climatic conditions of Central Oregon. Following up this belief, Mr. Kroenert is purchasing all the Early Marquis and Early Baart wheats he can from the farmers, but will not mill these varieties, preferring to hold it for seed, not already having samples so that further and more comprehensive tests may be made.

Bend Gives Ready Market.

Taking a keen interest in the welfare of the Central Oregon farmer, providing a ready cash market for all of his grains at all times, paying the top market prices, the Bend Flour Mill Company has, in the last two years, built up a formidable Central Oregon market for its products, is making more grain country to the north tributary to Bend, and is, above all, rapidly dispelling the antipathy with farmers and merchants formerly had for Central Oregon ground flour.

During the last season the Bend

Flour Mill has expended more than \$125,000 in the purchase of high grade wheat, going into the market and paying top prices in competition with the large Columbia river and coast warehouse firms. More than 100,000 bushels of grain have been purchased in the last few months by the company, of which 80,000 bushels are wheat. The buying territory of the Bend Flour Mill Company is Central Oregon, exclusively, and Culver, Mecca, Gateway, Madras, Redmond, and Terrebonne are the shipping points for the particular agricultural sections.

This week, with the completion of the alfalfa mill, and the mixed feed rations plant, Mr. Kroenert believes he will be able to cope with the feed needs of the Central Oregon stockmen for several years to come, but also says that the improvement in the machinery and the methods of manufacture will be studied to keep pace with modern practices in milling.

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The Bulletin

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