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ADVERTISING IN BUSINESS.

The Bulletin is a business institution. It gets its living by selling advertising space and papers. Without these sources of revenue it could not live a day. It costs money to run a paper-a good deal more than some businesses that have a larger income. A newspaper which does its duty, does of course, a lot of free advertising for a community. But special, private advertising is on the same basis as sugar, calicoe, labor, concert tickets or anything else in legitimate busi-There is no more reason for expecting the printer to work for nothing than there is for expecting other workers to serve for nothing.

It is proper that a newspaper should do its share in the interest of charity or public benevolence. It is also proper that this should be done in a manner that shall not make its burden too great. There is only one way to secure this. Put the newspaper on the same basis as other business institutions.

The Bulletin will do its full share for anything that is of public benefit. We think the subscription lists thus far circulated here will show that it goes into its pocket quite as deeply as it ought. It does its share just as others do theirs-pays in cash. It doesn't ask a church to take its subscription out in advertising. It pays the church cash and expects the church to pay cash, when it needs printer's ink, just as it pays its janitor, its carpenter, its preacher.

The idea that newspaper service is pound party or a ticket to the concert is one that is not productive of self respect at either end of the bargain. It grows out of the custom of providing the paper with facilities for making a good report of the event, which is perfectly proper. Most of these things are only half news, but their promoters like to have good notices written about them and for that reason see that the press is afforded every facility for getting a good report. Out of this custom, which is frequently violated by both press and the people, has come the notion that newspaper space can be paid for by such courtesies.

Hence the rule:-

Meetings of any nature calculated to make money for anybody should pay the printer for advance announcements if the y wish his service.

Meetings not calculated to make money for anybody, and of beneficial nature, may have a reasonable amount of free space.

It should not be forgotten that while one citizen is interested in one church, or one lodge, or one charity. or one business, that finds it desirable to use the printer's service on occasion, the printer is the victim of all of them all the time. For this reason The Bulletin speaks of the matter now, not complainingly or in a hostile spirit, but in order that there may be a fair understanding between it and its friends, the public.-The Bend Bulletin.

#### THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION BILL.

to the national House by the elections is sold in half sections or sold in one ly puts the Secretary of Agriculture enforced. What does it profit the and the Secretary of Commerce and state if the school fund be swelled a Labor in line with their associates in few thousand dollars and the children

succession and providing that the ti- ments of the law the Department of Agriculture was urious life his ill-gotten riches afford,

neither of the heads of these depart- ing, must pay the penalty in full.ments was the succession act extended.

The propriety of making them eligible to the succession is manifest, House elections committee. Beyond the President is the stop he put to this correction of an oversight the committee fears to go, though it re-For instance, there is not express demanded a return to the compressed provision covering such a contingency as the death of the President and payment, kindly notify us, and the the Vice President-elect before inprehensively amended.

GRABBING THE STATE'S LAND.

There is nothing new nor strange in the effort to grab 3000 acres of state school land at Salem last Friday. There was nothing new either in the manner of operation nor in the management of the deal. The only incident that was at all unusual was the exposure of the fraudulent nature of the transaction through the exercise of ordinary vigilence on the part of state land officials. Many times in the past, similar manipulations of state land business could have been exposed, but this seems to have been deemed an opportune time to add one more to the list if charges against S. A. D. Putter who is alreary convicted as a landgrabber.

Taking Puter's own story for the transaction, it is plainly a violation of the statutes of the state. The land laws require that an applicant for the purchase of state land shall make affidavit that he wants the land for his own benefit, and that he has made no contract, express or implied to convey it to any other person. In his statement published yesterday Puter says that he had the nine men file applications for state land, and furnished the money with which to pay for it. "They all agreed with me before making their applications that they would, as soon as their certificates were issued, assign to me a nine-tenths interest in the land," he

If anything more is necessary to show that the applicants were not the real parties in interest, it is only nec essary to note Puter's assertion that he paid each of the men \$20. What for? Puter has the reputation of handing out money freely, and sometimes something to be paid for by a dish of him of giving it without getting somein large sums, but no one has accused pale ice cream or an invitation to a thing in return. The alleged reten- and fills one's soul with more love for tion of a one-tenth interest by the applicants was a mere subterfuge, and pwith the wonderful achievements of for all practical purposes the land was to be conveyed to the men who furnished the money as soon as the cer- W. C. McBride, 124 Third street, Porttificates of sale had been issued by land, Ore., for booklets picturing Colothe State Land Board. According to information you may desire. admissions made by the parties to the deal, the transfers of the certificates were signed immediately after the applications had been filed, and before Supreme Court Passes on Important Hop

the certificates had been issued. It is probably true that there was no effort to defraud the state out of any contract and to make a second sale of money for the state would receive the legal price, \$2.50 per acre. There are those, no doubt, who will argue that | ond purchasers for possession of the hops if the state received its price it makes and the first purchaser won. no difference whether the land was to go to one person or to nine persons. This is the argument that has been the Circuit Court was before Judge Geo. used repeatedly in defense of the grab- H. Burnett, and resulted in a verdict bers who have been seizing the Gov. for Tooze, who had possession. On apmediumship of individuals who purchase them at thhe Government price, 8090 pounds of bops in January, 1902, to with money furnished by syndicates, to whom the land is transferred as should complain, is the defense,

It is not necessary nor proper now to discuss the question whether it is ance due, by bank check. He also filled wise policy for the state to limit each our a shipping bill for Kaser to have purchaser to 320 acres of land. Wast- signed when he should haul the hops to ing words over that debatable subject serves but to detract attention from he learned that a better price could be the main question, shall the laws of had, and he sold them to Tooze, returnthe state be observed and enforced, ing to Krebs the check received from or shall the public and public officials him. wink at flagrant violations? So far as the state school fund is concerned, it A favorable report has been made makes no difference whether the land committee on the bill of Congressman block to one corporation. But it makes Clark of Missouri in relation to the a vast difference to the people of this presidential succession. The measure state whether laws are openly violated is a simple and modest one. It mere with impunity, or whether they are be given a few days' additional school-In 1886 Congress passed an act tak- ing, if those children are to be taught ing the president pro tem, of the Sen- by example that it is proper and profate and the speaker out of the line of itable to disregard the plain require-

tle to the high office shall vest in- The great defect in the administrastead in the members of the cabinet. tion of the criminal laws of the coun-In case of the removal by death, rest try is that the big thief is permitted ignation or inability of the President to escape and continues to pose as an and Vice President to perform the honorable citizen, while the small functions of chief executive, the Sec- sneak thief must serve his term beretary of State, under the law, to act hind prison bars and wear the stigma as President. Next in line is the Sec- of disgrace forever after. The man retary of the Treasury and so on. But who secures a few hundred thousand the act applied only to heads of de- acres of public land by perjury and partments then in existence. In 1899 subornation of perjury enjoys the lux-

ment of Commerce and Labor, and to cold or hunger, steals food or cloth-

BUSINESS VS. HUMAN LIFE.

Another good deed to be credited to

certain plans of individual greed as applied to safety appliances at sea. directs attention to thhe wellknown Vessel owners, gathered in Washingmajor defect in the presidential act. ton to discuss the new regulations, cork life preserver, in spite of abuse heaped upon it after thhe Slocum disaster, and it was the President who auguration. Some day the whole act put a stop to this demand. The New will have to be overhauled and com- York tugboat associations and the Chapman Wrecking Company control most matters affecting wrecked vessels in New York Harbor. Not long ago the tugboat men entered an official protest against the steam pilot boat New York, because it had in minor, ways, assisted vessels becalmed or in distress, without remuneration, in the bay off Sandy Hook. The Revenue Cutter service is generally held to be degenerating. It now gives little help in cases of distress, because it must not compete with private business. In Alaska, on the other hand, where there are few politicians, the revenue cut-Green Bay, Lake Michigan, in a certain channel there was a passage of peculiar danger, to diminish which a by the government. As the introduction of new range-lights left no business to the tugboats, the sharks who owned those craft gradually cut the channel in such a manner as to form an angle which kept the pilots from seeing the lights and brought the old fees back to them again. This particular abuse has been abolished, but it is one of the many with which the whole business of navigation is incrusted. There is now on file at Washington a document of similar import. lighthouses around Key West, Florida. the city protested against the injury that a moment. And wherever he turns, the President faces instances of not less flagrant private greed .-Colliers.

> God's Art Gallery of the Rockies. Edyth Tozier Weatherhead says, in a

ecent number of "The Exposition"; 'My first trip has recently been made ver the sworld renowned Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. Any attempt at a pen picture would be sacrilege. To appreciate it is to see it and be held spellbound while you gaze on the grand, glorious, beautiful and sublime. 'God's Art in who made it possible for the traveler to enjoy the picturesques of America." If you contemplate a trip East, write rado's famous scenery, and whatever

COULD SELL BUT ONCE.

Contract Case.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 6 -- A hop grower who tried to escape fulfillment of his his hope at a higher price was defeated in a suit in the Supreme Court today. The suit was between the first and sec-

The case was that of George A. La Vie appellant, vs. Waiter L. Tooze, respondent, from Marion County. The trial in ernment timber lands through the peal the case is reversed and it is found

J. R. Kaser, of Silverton, contracted be delivered to La Vie at Silverton, after they should be harvested in the Fall. The price was 10% cents a pound, part of soon as the title has been secured. As which was paid by advances. October long as the state gets its price no one 25. Mr. Krebs, agent for La Vie, went to Kaser's place to "take in" the hops, weighed them, had Kaser put La Vie's brand on them, and paid Kaser the bal-

> the depot at Silverton. Kaser hauled the hops to town, where

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Coughs

established and in 1903 the Depar- but the poor wretch who, driven by a natural action next morning.

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Madame Sophia Samard of Paris, France, who came to this country to give exhibitions of lace making at the St. Louis Exposition will be here on Saturday, from 1 to 6 p. m. We invite all who are interested to call and see how rapid lace can be made by hand.

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The Supreme Court holds that under the acts stated it is clear that it was th intention of the parties that the title should pass, and that it did pass, at the time the hops were branded and the money paid. The buyer had waived his right to have the hops delivered at Silnumber of light houses were put up verton before accepting them and paying the money

SUGGESTION FROM MR. GILL.

Plan Proposed for Disposing of the Grange Prize Wagen.

To the Editor At the last Pomona Grange of Clackimas County, about half the time was of the prize wagon. I wish to offer the suggestion of Mrs. Addie Marshall, of Currinsville, for the consideration of

Her proposal is that 1900 numbers be sold at 50 cents each, the numbers to When the Government established range from 1 to 1000; that the Pomona Grange purchase 2000 cards and dupit cate the numbers on these cards, that is there will be two cards having the numto the wrecking industry. Think of | ber 100 on them, and so on through the entire range of numbers, 1000 of these cards having the numbers 1 to 1000 on them, shall be put into envelopes and scaled up. The other 1990 cards to be left in the hands of the secretary of Pomona Grange until the 1000 numbers shall be sold, when they shall be thoroughly mixed and a child blind-folded chall draw one card from this lot in the presence of the assembled Pomona Grange. The number on the card shall draw the

The 1000 envelopes shall be thoroughly mixed and sent in bunches to the master of each grange in the county to be sold to anyone who may wish to buy Gallery of the Rockles' is unsurpassed them at 50 cents each. The purchaser shall write on the envelope his name the Creator, and you are also impressed and address and retain it until the drawing shall have been made

The money received from the sale of numbers shall be turned over to the secretary of each grange and by him (or her) sent to C. E. Spence, secretary of Pomona Grange. After the expenses of the drawing shall have been paid, the 2-3 tf balance shall be equally divided among the subordinate granges of Clackamas

It may be argued that it is not fair to give each grange an equal share of the money, but it should be remembered that the financial condition of the large granges is nearly always better than that of the small granges, and it is a grange principle to help those who need It most. The large granges should not show a selfish disposition. If all numbers are sold, and they certainly would be sold, it would not each grange in the county about \$27.00 each.

F. M. GILL.

ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS.

Result of Recent Eighth Grade Examina-

The following diplomas were issued by Superintendent Zinser Saturday to those successfully passing the required Eighth Grade examination in January, Several other pupils of the Clackamas county schools will complete the examination in

Those receiving diplomas this week,

Nettle Hasselbrink, Wilsonville school, Ada Rupp, Dryland, school. Albert Baty, Dickey's Prairie school. Ralph Baty, Dickey's Prairie school. Richard Githens, Currinsville school, Elba L. Van Dyke, Currinsville school. Cora Yocum, Currinsville school. A. Clay Engle, Engle school.

Fred Baker, Mountain Road school. Gerald O. Wilcox, Tracey school, Freda H. Duns, Traces school,

PAY YOUR TAXES NOW.

Take Advantage of Three Per Cent Rebate by Settling Prior to March 15. Sheriff Shaver has begun the collection of taxes on the 1994 roll.

Thus far there has not been any great p. m. rush on the part of property owners to Hquidate with the county. A. H. Miller of George, was the first man to pay his taxes this year. Mr. Miller made a half payment of \$13.01 on his total tax

In receiving the taxes Sheriff Shaver is being assisted by Deputy Sheriff Hackett and a special deputy D. C. Boyles of Molalia. To take advantage of the three per cent rebate that la by law allowed, tax payers should not neglect to pay their taxes. By calling at the office of Sheriff Shaver before March 15, and paying the amount of your tax assessment, the three per cent rebate is allowed.

Bids for Lumber.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of Oregon City will receive bids for furnishing lumber for municipal purposes for the year 1905, all bids are required to be sealed and filed with the Recorder by March 1st, 1905. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W. A. DIMICK, Recorder.

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daily (except Sunday) at 7 A. M. for The Dalles and way points; arrives at 11 A M.; leaves The Dalles 2 P. M., arrives Cascade Locks & P. M. Meals served on all steamers.

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