

The Daily Bulletin

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GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM, Publisher
 ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager
 FRED A. WOLFFLEN, News Editor
 HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor
 RALPH SPENCER, Mechanical Supt.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1917

USE HOME STORES.

The people who travel off to some distant city on a shopping trip don't figure much on the value of their time. Neither do they count leg weariness as anything. They will tramp all over a city, shopping from one widely separated store to another. Then they finally turn up at home with just the same article they could have bought of the home merchant. If the goods happen to be defective, or if error is made it will take a lot more time to get it rectified, often as much as the goods are worth. The men who sometimes are inveigled by their wives into a jaunt of department store shopping understand this point perfectly. Any department store in the big cities sees specimens of this type. They look wearied and bedraggled as they carry bundles for their wives. Meekly they follow from counter to counter and department to department. You don't catch men at this sort of thing any oftener than they are compelled by family discipline.

If people counted the time it takes to shop in a big metropolitan department store, they would never do it. To get three or four purchases in such an emporium is a perfect time killer. You tramp all over the place, then are told that the clerk who directed you made a mistake as to the location of a certain counter, so you must turn back near where you came from. Many a trip that might have been pleasant is spoiled by the time and effort spent in this wearisome shopping. The home store wastes no time and costs no car fare. You take it in connection with other errands, are promptly attended to, and the purchase is made in a tenth part of the time it takes to get out of the distant department store. Time is money. And both saved takes the friction out of life.—Fendleton Tribune.

RESULTS ARE SHOWN.

In his talk at the Commercial Club luncheon yesterday, "Farmer" Smith said that it was better to talk about what you have done than what you are going to do. Following that rule it is perhaps not out of place for The Bulletin to call attention to the activities which have resulted following its recent editorial outlining a possible program for the Commercial Club.

Since that program was outlined active steps have been taken to carry out some of its suggestions and already results are being shown. We have been promised free express delivery, the Club has become active in the matter of the Benham Falls segregation and today comes the news that better sleeping car accommodations are under consideration. The matter of the Tumalo mail is receiving attention.

We do not claim all the credit for these betterments, but we point to the fact of their originating with The Bulletin, as examples of its policy of constantly seeking out and suggesting matters which will better the town and surrounding country in any way.

One subject mentioned on the program has not yet received consideration, that of the Commercial Club rooms and gymnasium. Several thousand dollars were subscribed and collected for the gymnasium building months ago. Since then the matter has slept. It is time that it were pushed and some report of the enterprise given. The money lies idle and the best building period approaches. If we are to have a gymnasium let's get busy. If not, the subscriptions should be returned.

U. S. RESOURCES ARE SKETCHED BY PUPIL

The following composition is written by Raymond McMillen, of the Fifth B grade, of the Bend schools, and is a sketch of the industries shown on the prosperity calendar given out by The Bulletin:

The United States.
 The western states have much mining. They mine gold, silver, lead, copper and coal. These states have lumbering, grain and fruit raising, and on the coast there is fishing. On the big fields of grain they have a big combine which cuts and threshes at the same time. There are as many as 30 horses or mules

hitched onto it, or they have a steam engine.

The central states are noted mostly for grain raising, and there is some mining, lumbering and ranching. They raise much corn, wheat and oats, and also horses, cattle and hogs, and a great deal of hay is produced.

The southern states produce cotton and fruit and they raise lots of tobacco. They have mining and lumbering. There is lots of coal and iron mined in the southern states, and in Texas there is a great deal of ranching.

The northeastern states raise much fruit, such as apples, grapes, peaches and other fruits. There is much mining, lumbering and fishing also. The raising of vegetables known as truck farming is an important industry. They have some dairying and a little ranching in the northeastern states.

BLACK FRIDAYS.

First of These Financial Terrors Came in London in 1745.

Several of the great financial panics of the past have commenced on a Friday, and this has given rise to one of the pet superstitions of the stock exchanges and bourses of the world—that the sixth day of the week is fraught with ill omen for those engaged in financial operations.

The original "Black Friday" occurred Dec. 6, 1745, in London. On that date tidings reached the metropolis that the pretender, Bonnie Prince Charlie, had reached Derby with his forces. Londoners immediately made preparations to fly from the city, and a panic prevailed. It was on that occasion that the Bank of England had its closest call in its long history. The citizens were anxious to take their money with them, and the Bank of England was besieged by an army of depositors. The bank escaped bankruptcy only by the expedient of placing "dummies" in the line to impede genuine depositors and by paying bona fide depositors in small coins, thus consuming much time.

The first "Black Friday" of latter day financial history was in 1866 and was due to the failure of one of London's largest banking houses. Three years later Wall street had a "Black Friday," due to an attempt to engineer a corner in gold. The worst of all "Black Fridays" was that of 1873, when on Friday, Sept. 18, it seemed that the whole financial structure of the new world had crumbled into ruins.—Exchange.

A FAMILY ORCHESTRA.

Has Your Home One, and, if It Has, Does This Just Fit It?

When two people conduct an orchestra there is plot material. If the two are knit by marriage ties the plot thickens. Endicott and I conduct a family orchestra, he at the piano, I playing second violin. I know more about music than does Endicott; he is more musical than I. I keep the time; he has the temperament. Temperament is more noble than time, but time, I shall always insist, has its place, perhaps nowhere more appropriately than in an orchestra. He at the piano can dominate the situation more neatly than I. In my position among the strings, however, I can more readily organize a strike.

The rest of the pieces are presided over by our children, young people of inflexible spirit and chromatic moods. Sometimes we doubt whether we have our troupe under the rigid control which as parents we might expect to command. The conductivity of an orchestra, says our son Geoffrey, varies with the distance of the blood relationship between artists and conductor. When the children were little we held the pleasant theory that a family orchestra would draw us all close together, standing always as a symbol of our perfect harmony. That would be all right if the harmony would only go to suit us all equally at the same time. As it is our little band, in which observers find so touching a picture of heartside nifty, suggests sometimes all the elements of guerrilla warfare.—Atlantic Monthly.

A Statue That Never Was Built.
 Mount Athos, in Turkey, was the spot contemplated by a sculptor for the most imposing monument that man had ever had. The sculptor Dinocrates offered to cut the huge mountain mass into the form of a statue of Alexander which should hold a city in the left hand and in the right a basin to receive all the waters that flowed from the mountain.

Alexander was much taken by the plan, but rejected it for the practical reason that there was not food enough in the district to feed the inhabitants of the proposed town. So the canal cut by Xerxes to enable the ships to escape sailing round the mountain remained the greatest enterprise ever achieved there.

Equity and Economy.
 Two men, strangers to each other, were seated together on the outside of a trolley, and both filled their pipes simultaneously. One, however, struck his match first, and the other requested that he might share the light. Having done so, he took from his pocket a box of matches and handed one to his obliging neighbor. "It is foolish," he said, "to strike two when one will do, but I can't very well expect you to provide that one when I have some also. Let me pay!" A mind of nice balance in equity as well as economy!—London Chronicle.

Vain Guests.
 A little girl who was trying to tell a friend how absentminded her grandpa was said, "He walks around, thinking

Kirchwey Leads In Move to Unite All Peace Associations



GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY

Photo by American Press Association.

The peace meeting of Feb. 2 at Madison Square Garden, New York city, with William Jennings Bryan as one of the principal speakers, is one of the steps of the American Neutral Conference Committee and other American peace societies toward consolidation. Professor George W. Kirchwey of New York is chairman of the executive committee of the conference and also president of the American Peace society. On Feb. 22 representatives of all the principal American peace societies will meet in New York and try to devise a practicable plan of co-operation and consolidation.

about nothing, and when he remembers it he then forgets that what he thought of was something entirely different from what he wanted to remember."—Christian Register.

Caught Both Ways.
 Mrs. Exc—My servant girl has left me. She said I had so much company there was too much work to do. Mrs. Wye—That's singular. Mine has left me too. She said I had so little company it showed I had no social position.—Boston Transcript.

Not Yet.
 Mrs. Bacon—Don't you think I'm entitled to a pension, John? Mr. Bacon—Why, no. A pension is something you get after you are through fighting.—Yonkers Statesman.

One reason we are not successful is that we sidestep Opportunity and shake hands with Temptation.

TIME FOR SETTING HENS NOW ON HAND

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—This is the best day to put eggs under your biggest and most amiable hen, or into your incubator. In a special announcement to farmers—urban and suburban—the U. S. Department of Agriculture today declared best results are to be obtained toward a satisfactory production of eggs during fall and early winter if arrange-

She Shed Winter Robe For This Fetching One



A SPRING SIGN.

Challis, cotton crape or any of the soft silks will beautifully reproduce this dainty robe, trimmed with two ruffled pockets and a ruche and fichu such as load almost any bargain counter about this season.

Our President—RIGHT OR WRONG

SO let us stand behind the line as one man, to help and encourage him in any decision he may come to at this critical moment. There is no one that appreciates the good will and well wishes of the people more than the R. M. Smith Clothing Co. When we know that the majority of the people in Deschutes and surrounding counties are behind us in our endeavors to lower the retail prices on Ladies', Men's and Children's wearing apparel it gives us an incentive to do more, for we know that we have the confidence of the People, which, after all, is the greatest thing there is.

Just now we have on display the largest and most beautiful showing of New Spring Wash Fabrics

—a showing worthy of any Store in Cities of twice Bend's size. There's Great Variety of Patterns in—

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|---|--|
| NEW GINGHAMS at 12 1/2-15-20-25c | NEW PERCALES 36 in. wide at 12-15c |
| NEW SILK TISSUES at 25-35-50c | Women's and Children's GAUZE VESTS at 10-15-20-25c |
| NEW WORLES AND MARQUISTLES at 25-35-50c | One Case of Ladies' Gauze Union Suits, sleeveless, tight knee—Exceptional Value in all sizes up to 46 in., on sale—50c |

Dependable Shoes

—For Men, Women and Children. By far the Largest Stock of New Spring Shoes Bend has ever known is now here, and at a decided saving.

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|---|---|
| MEN'S WORK SHOES \$2.25-2.50-2.75 3.25-3.75 | GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES \$2.00-2.25-2.50 2.75-3.25-3.50 |
| WOMEN'S SHOES \$2.75-3.50-3.75 4.00-4.50-5.00 | INFANTS' SOFT SOLES 35-50-65c |
| BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES \$2.25-2.50-2.75 3.25-3.50 | |

Spring Middies—Of Fine Golden and Middy Serge, \$1.50-2.00-2.50 in all Sizes, from 12 to 44 at

Smith Special Overalls—Any Size from 12 to 44, per pair, \$1.00 at

Smith Special Work Shirt of Standard Grade, blue and gray Shirting at 50c each

Three Season Underwear Men's Medium Weight Ribbed Union Suits \$1.00-1.25-1.50 Men's Medium Weight Ribbed Separate Garment, all sizes 50c each

Men's Sox One case of 60 Dozen Men's Fine Cotton Sox at 2 Pair for 25c Another of Men's Heavy Black Cotton Sox, 60 dozen at 15c each

R. M. SMITH CLOTHING COMPANY

THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN THE STATE

ments are made to hatch pullets in March or April.

Birds hatched from four to eight weeks from today, the announcement says, will be well matured and ready for laying 5, 6, or 7-cent eggs early in the fall. And a greater portion of them will go broody early in the following spring, thus completing the circle necessary for production in the fall.

A Saucy Model For Certain Types of Maidens



THE FLIRT.

Ginger snap brown in color, a satin and velvet combined, this picturesque design has beaded disks circling the waist line, which is long and straight as possible. All spring waist lines arrive for this straight, wide effect, you know. Twin velvet buttons adorn the jacket front.

Spring House Cleaning by Electricity

Why not use an "ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER"

We Have Them! Sold on Easy Terms!

Bend Water Light & Power Co.

Phone 551

Sash Factory Wood

Bend White Pine Sash Co.

Telephone 441

KENWOOD Kenwood Gardens

and Terminal Additions

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Houses for Sale—10% Cash and Monthly Payments like rent

J. RYAN & CO. O'KANE BLDG. Black 361

Phone Your WANT ADS to The Daily Bulletin—They will be given Careful Attention.