

The Daily Bulletin

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday, BEND, OREGON.

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An Independent Newspaper, standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

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By Mail	
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	\$2.75
Three Months	\$1.50
By Carrier	
One Year	\$6.50
Six Months	\$3.50
One Month	.60

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Notices of expiration are mailed subscribers and if renewal is not made within reasonable time the paper will be discontinued.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1917

THE WOOL CAR.

Why the wool car exhibit of the Department of Agriculture should come only as far south as Madras, as reported elsewhere in this paper, is difficult to understand. Scores of ranchers in this section raise wool and in the territory east and south of town there are many men who engage in the sheep business exclusively. The car should be brought to Bend for the benefit of the many who would be glad of the opportunity to take in the exhibit here. Here is a chance for the Commercial club to do some work.

Germany enforces a barred zone, while Old Man Oregon is putting over an unbarred one.

WOULD EXTEND TIME

Congress Committee Reports Favorably on C. O. I. Extension.

(Oregonian.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Acting on a favorable recommendation made by the Secretary of the Interior, the House public lands committee has favorably reported Representative Sinnott's bill extending for 10 years the time for reclamation of lands included in the Oregon Cary acts lists 6 and 19, lying in Crook county. These two lists embrace in the aggregate 140,000 acres of which \$6,000 acres are irrigable. This legislation was asked for by the Oregon Desert Land board.

The lands affected, while embraced in two lists, are included in a single irrigation project, and the complete reclamation calls for the construction of a diversion dam in the Deschutes river near Bend, the building of 436 miles of canals and a flume a mile and a half long, which also is to divert water from the Deschutes river.

About 51,000 acres under this system have been patented and 40,000 acre have been filed upon. To date 28,000 irrigable acres are occupied by settlers, who number more than 1500. An appraisal of the farms on the project for 1916 shows \$2,592,544 in value, and a crop and stock valuation of \$785,000.

The Desert Land board reported that diligent effort had been made by the state, through its contractors, to reclaim the lands, and points out that more land has been offered to settlers than has been taken. To have these contracts canceled now because the project has not been fully completed would work great injustice to the settlers on the project.

BASEBALL PLAYERS' STRIKE SCOFFED AT

Material Changes in Rules Also Expected to Come Up at Meeting of Major League Heads.

By H. C. Hamilton,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Suffering from doubtless will learn today to its great relief that there never has been a chance for baseball players to pull off their threatened strike, and that all talk of such action is worthy only of youthful minds.

The two major leagues will hold their annual schedule and rules committee meetings in New York, beginning today, and all sorts of reasons for laughing at the strike are expected to emanate from the subdued air at the Waldorf hotel.

If Dave Fultz thinks he has a players' strike in operation he should witness today's proceedings, for it is time he was told differently. The strike will be officially called null and void so far as baseball magnates are concerned.

Besides this momentous announcement, several wrangles are expected to develop in what otherwise would be a peaceful session. The National league head, John K. Tener, wants some changes made in the playing rules and so do a few others.

Tener believes the plate is too small, judging apparently by the efforts of some pitchers who draw pay checks from his cohorts, and he says it should be broadened a full inch. Also, he will suggest with great concern that three balls should count

tute a walk, and not four. Many other suggestions which have been talked of are expected to find the light of day.

Changes in admission prices for world's series contests probably will be brought up also. The American league already has gone on record as favoring a reduction in the tax for turnstile power. Ban Johnson wants only a double price for admission to all sections, except boxes, which he would sell at \$5 each.

Johnson also is expected to project his theory of a home for aged ball players—on which Mike and Joe Cantillon, who have been operating a similar place for years—have been working for some time. In fact, it was three years ago when Joe Cantillon first conceived the idea and began putting it up to ball players. However, Ban takes the credit and is expected to talk about it.

WOOL CAR COMING

To Exhibit at Madras on Wednesday, February 28.

On Wednesday, February 28, the "Wool Car" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Agricultural College, will be stationed at Madras all day. This car is touring Eastern Oregon and is making the eastern part of the state and working westward, covering the following towns in their itinerary: Vale, Baker, Enterprise, Arlington, Heppner, Condon, Madras, La Grande and Pendleton.

This car is sent out under the auspices of the government and the state, for the benefit of the sheep men and wool producers of Oregon. There will be no set lectures given, but the car is in charge of Mr. W. O. McWhirter, representing the Department of Agriculture and Mr. O. M. Nelson, of the State College. The car contains exhibits, charts, pictures and objects of great educational value to any one who has sheep on the place. It covers every phase of sheep raising, from range, feeding, marketing, killing, and the various diseases infesting the herd. It will be well worth the time and trip spent for any of our Central Oregon people to take.

R. A. BLANCHARD,
Agent U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS IN CHILDREN'S PLAY

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 12.—Sedate college professors and husky football warriors will join pretty co-eds tonight in playing "ring-around-a-rosy," "pussy wants a corner" and other more or less interesting kid games, as part of the program of home economics week.

The games will be staged by the woman's physical training department of the University of Texas, as a complement to the State Canning club agents, who are meeting here. These agents and many rural school teachers complain that one of the hardest things they are up against in training children is co-operative playing. They say they fear modern children are losing the "art of playing."

The profs, footballists and co-eds are going to show 'em how.

CONGRESS WORRIES BRIDGE CONCERNS

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Representatives of bridge concerns are worried because congress seems in no hurry to authorize construction of several million dollars' worth of proposed bridges across government streams.

Among the important bridges, construction of which is held up for other legislation are:

- Railroad bridge across Mississippi at Remidji, Minn.
- Combination bridge across Mahoning at Lowellville, Ohio.
- Wagon bridge across St. Francis, northwest of Parkin, Ark.
- Wagon bridge across Red River of the North, between Polk county, Minn., and Grand Forks county, N. Dak.
- Railroad bridge, reconstructed across Allegheny at Allegheny, N. Y.
- Wagon bridge across Red Lake river, Pennington county, Minn.
- Wagon bridge across Cumberland, Montgomery county, Tenn.

LAUGHS WHEN WHISKERS ARE PULLED

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—To prove that even though they oppose each other in political matters, the best of feeling exists between Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin, and Senator Lewis, Illinois, Lewis laughed the other day when LaFollette pulled his (Lewis') silken whiskers during a session of the Senate.

The friendly spat occurred during a roll call. Lewis good-naturedly interrupted LaFollette in what appeared to be an intensely interesting story.

Desperately twining his index fingers in the soft, silken beard of the senator from Illinois, LaFollette gave it a none too gentle jerk.

Lewis resumed his seat, but for some time held his hand to the spot where the aforesaid whiskers were anchored.

HE LET THE BULLET STAY.

How Garibaldi's Leg Was Saved and His Health Restored.

Half a century ago it was the belief of most surgeons that bullets lodged in any part of the body should be probed for and "extracted at all hazards." The modern surgeon, who is able to locate bullets with mathematical accuracy with the X-ray, often allows the bullet to remain where it has lodged unless there is some very special reason for digging it out. And results prove the wisdom of the modern surgeon's attitude.

It is an interesting bit of history that a famous Russian surgeon advocated and practiced the conservative method of letting impacted bullets alone more than fifty years ago and by this method undoubtedly saved the life of the Italian patriot Garibaldi. The great soldier, wounded in the right leg and captured at the battle of Aspromonte, was placed under the care of several European surgeons, who tried unsuccessfully to remove the bullet.

At that time the Russian surgeon Pirogoff was stopping in Heidelberg, and the Russian students at that university raised the sum of 1,000 francs to induce the surgeon to examine Garibaldi. Pirogoff refused the fee, but he visited the patriot, examined his wound and, contrary to the opinions of all the other surgeons, advised letting the bullet alone. He suggested removal to a dry climate with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. The soldier took his advice, moved into a dry climate and recovered.—Exchange.

NAMES IN JAPAN.

The Only Lasting Title a Man Gets Comes When He Dies.

The Japanese have many quaint customs handed down from generation to generation. One of the strangest is that of their naming ceremony. When one month old a Japanese child gets its first name with ceremonial. Trumpets are blown, and the child is borne in great state to the family temple, and behind the procession march the household servants carrying the infant's wordrobe. The servant in the rear of the procession bears a huge box, in which is the priest's fee, together with three slips of paper, on which three names are written. On reaching the temple the names are thrown into the air, and the first that touches the ground is the one which the child receives.

When three years old the child is again named, accompanied by elaborate religious rites. At the age of fifteen his education is supposed to be finished, and as he then enters manhood (according to Japanese law) he is again named.

When he takes to business he receives his "business" name, by which he is known in the commercial world, and upon every upward step in life he receives a new name. If his master happens to have the same name he must at once change it, as it detracts from his superior's dignity. At his marriage his name is altered again, and his last and only permanent one is that given him after death, which is written on his tomb.—London Answers.

The Furtive Look.

Here is something worth while for bachelors to consider.

A Boston woman says she can detect a bachelor as far as she can see him. She always knows a bachelor by his furtive look. The furtive look, she explains, is something akin to that of a hunted animal, always on the watch for snares and pitfalls. Of course this may apply only to Boston bachelors, but it would be well for all other single unfortunates to take a good look at themselves in the mirror and find that telltale look. If they do there is an easy way to efface it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why a Horse Rolls.

Horses are fond of rolling on the ground, and no animal more thoroughly shakes itself than they do. After a roll they give themselves a shake or two to remove anything adhering to the coat. The habit is of much service to horses living in open plains. On being turned loose at the end of a journey an Arab horse rolls in the sand, which acts as blinding paper, absorbing exudations from the body. A shake removes the sand, and the coat soon dries. Cavalrymen in hot climates sometimes put sand on their horses as the simplest and quickest way of drying them.

No Longer a Child.

"Is mamma's sweet little boy ready to have his bath now?"
"Oh, maw, put the soft pedal on that stuff, will you? When a fellow's six years old it's time to take him out of the kindergarten class. I'll take my splash when I've had my smoke."—Pittsburgh Times.

Necessary Things.

One of our rear admirals is quoted as saying, "The battleship can go to any part of the world if coal is provided."
"This does away with the old supposition that water was also necessary," interposed a bystander.

Silence is Safety.

After forty years of married life I've made up my mind it don't matter how often a man an' his wife disagrees as long as he don't let her know it.—Harper's Bazar.

Golf Versus Motoring.

The difference between learning golf and motoring is that in golf at first you hit nothing, but in motoring every thing.—Exchange.

FARMER LEGISLATURE BANS FREAK STATUTE

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 12.—This state's farmer legislature isn't going to take up its time with freak bills. This became apparent today when the only near approach to a freak on the calendar was a bill providing that bobcats shall be 56 inches wide. This is not freakish, since small gauge runners cut up snow roads in this snowy country.

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First class Baled alfalfa hay, at 8 cents per hundred. Inquire at Shaw's feed barn, or Wright hotel. 2-12-17-p

Cardinal Marini to Head Commission For Seeking Basis of Church Unity



Cardinal Marini

Private letters from the Vatican received in Washington said that Pope Benedict XV. was about to appoint a commission of four cardinals to renew a movement begun by Pope Leo XIII. and abandoned by Pope Pius X. looking to a reunion of Christianity and the cultivation of friendly relations with the Anglican church. The honor of presiding over the commission of cardinals, it was reported, would be bestowed upon Cardinal Marini, one of the new cardinals created at the last consistory, who has devoted many years to scientific research and to the cause of a reunion of Christianity. The interest of the pope in the problem of Christian unity is said to have been intensified by the recent progress of the world congress initiated by the American Episcopal church. Cardinal Marini is seen in the picture.

THE TALK of the town

A woman who makes her own bread is mighty particular what kind of flour she buys. Users of Deschutes Spray and True Blue flours have proved by test that they produce the finest quality of bread, rich and nutritious and always uniform in quality.

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ARGENTINA OPPOSED TO EUROPEAN LOANS

Press of Nation Fights Proposed Plan of Furnishing 40,000,000 Pounds to Britain.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 12.—The Buenos Aires press today sat down heavily on a plan for the opening of a 40,000,000 pounds Argentine credit in London, paying six per cent interest and secured on 80,000,000 pounds' worth of treasury, railroad or industrial securities. This really would be a loan to England.

The scheme is said to have originated in England, as a means of enabling the British to buy Argentine supplies without weighing upon the exchange rate. La Naclon says such a transaction "would have pernicious and disturbing consequences and would be contrary to the Argentine fiduciary system of effective responsibility by converting the currency or the gold which guarantee it into an instrument of insecure combination of international credit at a time when the Argentine government is appealing to foreign credit to help it out of its financial difficulties."

Even the strongly pro-English Standard, of Buenos Aires, says "the

proposal for a loan of any kind from Argentina to Britain is absurd."

ESCAPES DEATH BY CLEVER STRATEGEM

Naturalized Mexican Leads Captors to U. S. Line, and Seeks Refuge With National Guard.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 12.—By a clever strategem, Leopold Galeviz, a naturalized Mexican, escaped death before a firing squad in Juarez. Under arrest as a Villa spy and sentenced to death at sunrise, Galeviz affected a confession and offered to show the Carranza officer where Villa had cached ammunition.

He led them along the Rio Grande to where the states of Texas and New Mexico touch the international line. Suddenly he dismounted and jumped across the imaginary line into the arms of the Georgia national guard border patrol commanded by Sergeant Joseph Avana and demanded protection as an American citizen.

The Carranza officers angrily demanded his return as a traitor. The Americans gave the Mexican a receipt for the prisoner. Upon delivery to immigration station, Galeviz proved he was an American citizen and was released.

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