

The Bend Bulletin

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday, BEND, OREGON.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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.

Please notify us promptly of any change of address, or of failure to receive the paper regularly. Otherwise we will not be responsible for copies missed.

Make all checks and orders payable to The Bend Bulletin.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917

ENGLAND GOES BACK TO WOOD FOOTGEAR

Scarcity of Leather Causes Revision to Early History Cheaper Type of Shoes.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) LONDON, Feb. 20.—(By Mail.)—England, faced with an acute leather shortage, is adopting wooden shoes, commonly known in the Netherlands as clogs.

This situation, which before the war would have been hooted by John Bull, today is faced calmly. Measures have been taken looking toward the development of the already established business of making clogs.

To quote the Textile Mercury, of Manchester, on the subject:

Hundreds of London school children are now wearing clogs, which cost about 3 shillings a pair (73 cents) and London County Council school teachers have been providing clogs for ill-shod pupils, who have been paying for them by weekly installments of 3 pence.

The price of leather, states a writer in the paper mentioned, suggests that the city man of the future will chatter to business in his clogs. "For country wear one can buy an elegant pair of lace-up clogs at a quarter the price of equally efficient boots." And apart from the attention they would attract, there is no reason why these should not be worn in town. There is nothing undignified in the clog worn by the Lancashire or Yorkshire textile worker. Not a few of the captains of the textile industry have themselves worn clogs, and some at least would not be ashamed to wear them again.

The present home demand is so great that an order for 100,000 pairs of boots for the Belgian government has just had to be declined by a British clog-making firm.

RELEASE CHAMPION OF BIRTH CONTROL

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, After Imprisonment, Has Gained Knowledge of Prison Conditions.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) NEW YORK, March 8.—Having served the 30 days to which she was sentenced for disseminating birth control information in New York City, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, national leader of the birth control movement, was released today.

Mrs. Sanger, unlike her sister, Mrs. Ethel Byrne, did not hunger strike in the prison at Balckwell's island. She served her time quietly and made the best of her opportunity to study prison conditions.

"I have gathered a great deal of material which I shall use in my future writings," said Mrs. Sanger today, "but I did not break any of the prison rules nor attempt to do anything out of the ordinary that would make me trouble."

"I was sent to prison unjustly, but many persons have had the same thing happen to them. I shall continue my birth control propaganda work just the same as I was doing it before my arrest."

"DESCHUTES RANGER" MAKES APPEARANCE

Forest Publication Will Be Issued Monthly Hereafter, Says Supervisor W. G. Hastings.

After a period of rest lasting for more than six months, "The Deschutes Ranger," official publication summarizing the activities of government employes on the Deschutes National forest, made its appearance this morning. Supervisor W. G. Hastings stated that hereafter, the "Ranger" would be issued regularly each month.

The magazine, as a cover design, has a photograph showing an automobile being used to yard bridge timbers close to one of the streams within the forest boundaries. Articles on forest policy, supervision, range improvement, administrative activities, fire prevention, and range problems rank chief in interest in the contents of the publication.

PIRATES' MANAGER FACING BIG TEST

Jimmy Callahan, With Brand New Team, Has Better Chances Than at Start of Last Season.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) PITTSBURGH, March 8.—Jimmy Callahan, former manager of the White Sox, goes into the National league race this year for the supreme test of his career as a manager of major league baseball clubs.

At the helm of the Pirates, with a brand new baseball club of his own selection, he must live or die by his own efforts as a structural pilot. There is scarcely a member of the club as it was when Fred Clarke made good his threat to become a farmer.

It isn't even certain that Hans Wagner will be present to hold down first base. If that is the case, then Callahan will have to figure all over again for a guardian at that station, for Wheeler Johnston has departed for the minors. At second base he seems to have dug up a real star in young farmer.

Shortstop promises to give Callahan some worry, for he has dispensed with young Jimmy Smith, and Wagner doubtless will not attempt to play in that position. He still has an excellent infielder in Douglas Baird and this youth may be converted into a shortstop.

Warner seems to have cinched a job at third base. Baird, one of the flashiest youngsters who has visited the National league for many a day, originally cavorted at this corner, but he was superceded when Warner began to show what he could do.

The outfield doubtless will be composed of Hinchman, Carey and Bigbee, of whom the latter has shown promise of living up to the wonderful advance notices sent out for him. He is a hitter of class, a smart base runner, and is a fast, sure fielder. He will make a great running mate for Carey.

Callahan's pitching staff, something Callahan always has been able to have around, shows lots of class, with Mammuv ready to uphold the heaviest burden. Plenty of youngsters will be given thorough trials at the Hot Springs training ground. Jacobs has spring class, as has Evans. And there is Cooper to help out.

Wagner probably will be the first string catcher.

Callahan's chances look very much brighter than a year ago.

Paisley Blouses Still Hold Their Own



UP TO DATE.

Corn colored, burnt orange and old gold Paisley patterns on a coffee colored background are the tones that harmonize here, the banding being plain brown crepe. All seams are hemstitched, and square buttons close the front.

Do You Wear Your Garden on Your Hat?



ATTRACTIVE LANDSCAPE.

A drooping brimmed sailor of old rose falls has a crown almost obliterated by a delectable jungle in tropical colors. Look closely and you'll see rare leaves, a watted cottage and a giraffe browsing on silken greenery.

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Under Auspices of the Bend High School

TONIGHT, GRAND THEATRE, 8 O'Clock

MEMBERS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

COME AND BOOST FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Admission 50c

Purposes of Merchants Potato Contest Discussed by M. C. Coe

Further offers of assistance which insure success of the potato contest inaugurated by Montelle Coe have been received by Mr. Coe since announcement of the contest in The Bulletin last week. Following is a further discussion of the purposes of the contest and of the benefits to be derived from modern potato growing methods in this section, prepared by Mr. Coe.

The purposes of the "Bend Business Men's Better Potato" contest is not primarily more acres of potatoes. We would not advise anyone without experience to plant the crop extensively on the start. The aim rather than more acres, is more potatoes, and better potatoes to the acre, with a consequent lower cost of production per bushel, greater profit to the farmer and more prosperity to the community.

The stockman invariably keeps his prize heifer for breeding stock, and sells his scrubs for beef. The potato grower often sells his fancy potatoes and plants the culls. The result is most every old kind of potatoes. This year anyone can sell any kind of potatoes. But, without doubt, next season, or at least in the very near future, prices will be different, and those sections which produce a uniform potato of the highest quality will suffer the least depreciation in values. Potatoes from Maine of the same variety as those from Wisconsin sell for a higher price in the same markets, because they are graded and handled more carefully. While Long Island potatoes sell at a premium, even over those from Maine, because they are still more uniform, and are graded to a higher standard.

In view of these facts it is time to wake up, get together and have a product that will not be a drug on the market in a season of low prices, but one that because of a well earned reputation for quality will sell anywhere any time. By persistence and organized effort Deschutes Valley potatoes will be made as famous as Hood River apples, and will be renowned as strong disease free seed stock, as well as for fancy table purposes.

Here are facts to show that the above statement is not an idle boast. Cars of graded potatoes, shipped this year by the Deschutes Valley Potato Growers' association, have in every instance commanded a higher price than the highest market quotations at the time of their sale. The first car sold in October for \$1.50 per 100 pounds, when the top of the market for extra fancy was \$1.25. At other times our potatoes sold at a premium of 50 cents per 100 pounds, and at no time did a car bring less than 25 cents per hundred more than the highest quotations for extra fancy at the time of sale. An old established association at Creswell, Oregon, could not obtain the same price in the San Francisco and Stockton market. More evidence of quality is as follows: In cooking tests at Corvallis, in competition with samples from all over Oregon and several samples from other states, potatoes from Central Oregon baked the best and boiled the best with the jackets on, or the jackets off, and were finest of all in flavor and texture.

Besides producing a potato of fine quality, this section is favored with other advantages. There is practically no blight or rot, no Colorado beetle or flea beetle. No spraying is required to hold in check insect enemies, or to protect the vines from fungus diseases. Both climate and soil are especially adapted to producing the potato at its best. Comprehensive experiments in France showed that seed from the higher altitudes gave consistently higher yields. The same thing has been noted in Colorado.

Our timber, because of its vast extent, is a great resource. One claim of 160 acres with 100,000 feet of standing timber at \$2.50 per 1000 feet is worth \$15,625 per acre, and another crop will mature in 150 years. What is the cash return from an average acre of potatoes grown on the same ground, one-fourth of the time in 150 years? One county (Aroostook) in Maine, ships annually 18,000,000 bushels, of 30,000

cars of potatoes, besides having some 60 odd starch factories for utilizing waste and inferior potatoes. Let us hasten the day when exports of potatoes from Deschutes county will be next to our timber exports in importance.

By giving prizes to induce hill selection of heavy yielding, high quality potatoes, a long start has been made in the proper direction. These hills used for seed the next year, will in one season increase the yield and value of the crop many times the amount of the prizes. The detailed reports it is planned to require of contestants as to their methods, expenses and results, will be of inestimable value to guide future operations under our peculiar conditions. Finally the concrete results of the contest will be such in quantity and quality, that "Deschutes Valley Potatoes" will be widely advertised, and future markets more easily secured.

It is planned to give weekly, through the papers, for the benefit of the contestants, results obtained at the various experiment stations, bearing upon the different phases of potato growing. It is expected by next week to have all completed details of the contest ready for publication.

COURT MEETS.

The auditing of bills against the county has occupied the greater part of the time of the meeting of the county court here today. This afternoon the court, meeting with the county superintendent as the district boundary board, is adjusting the boundaries of the various school districts in the county.

COUNTY RECORDS.

Kenwood Promotion Co. to Eleanor A Symons, deed to lots 4 and 5, block 27, Kenwood.

Mrs. Nettie Sherlock to the City of Bend, bill of sale for \$650, for auto.

Charles Weiside to Jessie L. Niswonger, deed to lot 8, block 25, City of Bend.

W. J. Eagles to J. W. Warnstaff, deed to 40 acre tract section 26, township 17 south, range 12 east.

OVER 60 HOMES

IN BEND

do all their cooking on

Electric Ranges

Over 30 More Homes

In Bend do part of their cooking with electricity. We expect to equip 50 Homes with Electric Ranges this spring.

We Sell Ranges on Easy Terms

Bend Water Light & Power Co.

KENWOOD

Kenwood Gardens

and Terminal Additions

Lots \$10 Cash; \$10 Monthly

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

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

SHEVLIN PINE

SOLD BY

MILLER LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 1661

Sash Factory Wood

Bend White Pine Sash Co.

Telephone 441

When You are in

TROUBLE

and your pipes leak, and they break, and you get angry, and you need help—you want the best—

YOU'LL FIND EXPERT ADVICE

BY CALLING
RED 1591

We wish the pleasure to bid on your Plumbing.

Carlson & Lyons

WALL STREET near Greedy