

The Bend Bulletin

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and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1918

GET READY NOW.

"Plans for after-war colonization
of American soldiers on the cut-over
lands of the south will shortly be
taken up with the federal authorities
at Washington, where Congress is al-
ready considering the question. An-
nouncement to this effect was made
by Clement S. Ucker, vice-president
of the Southern Settlement and De-
velopment Organization of Baltimore,
in a communication to the Cut-Over
Land Department of the Southern
Pine Association."

The foregoing quotation has a
world of meaning for Central Ore-
gon. The south is getting busy al-
ready to insure the placing of re-
turned soldiers on its lands. Any-
thing we can do to develop our ir-
rigated sections and bring the veter-
ans back to them will be more than worth
while.

DANCE HELD AT NEW STORE AT MILLICAN

School Closed On Account of Lack of
Teacher—Surprise Given
Mrs. Owen.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
MILLICAN, Feb. 4.—A dance was
held at the new Dennis store and gar-
age on the Grinstead place, Saturday
night.

Mrs. Garske was a week-end visitor
of her daughter, Miss Theresa.

J. Alton Thompson, superintendent
of schools of Deschutes county, went
to Hemstead valley on school bus-
ness Tuesday, stopping to see R. R.
Keller, director of our school board,
on his return trip.

W. W. Grinstead called at the R. R.
Keller place Tuesday evening to
see J. Alton Thompson.

Mrs. J. J. Holland visited at the
R. R. Keller home Tuesday.

We have been unable to have
school this week, being without a
teacher, but expect to have Mrs. Jen-
nie Love here from Portland by next
Monday, so school duties can again
be resumed.

B. B. Conaway called at the R. R.
Keller place Saturday.

R. R. Keller hauled water for B.
B. Conaway Saturday and Monday.

R. R. Keller is busy hauling wood
these days.

Gladys and Hazel Norton and the
Graffenberger children were Sunday
afternoon visitors of Mary and Joseph
Holland.

Mrs. J. J. Holland called on W. A.
Rahn at the Groffenberger home Sat-
urday.

Mr. Dykstra received word that his
mother is very ill and not expected to
live long.

J. J. Holland was an over-Sunday
visitor at his home.

A. T. Shaver is getting along fast
now at the C. J. Cook well drilling.

Mrs. I. L. Owen enjoyed the sur-
prise dinner brought to the school
house Friday noon by Mesdames J.
J. Holland, A. A. Gilmore, P. B. John-
son, A. D. Norton, George Roberts,
Vernon Clevenger, Wm. Ream, Char-
lotte Owen and R. R. Keller, and Mr.
I. L. Owen. The ladies spent the af-
ternoon at the school house and re-
port a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holland were
Sunday afternoon visitors of W. A.
Rahn at the Chas. Groffenberger home.

F. Tauscher was a recent caller at
the P. B. Johnson place.

ALLEGED GAMBLER ARRESTED.

Inquiry has been made here as to
the record of Ed. Crewe, formerly of
Bend, who has been arrested on the
charge of passing a bad check in
Washington. The district attorney
at Bellingham writes that Crewe was
in Bend a year ago and was convict-
ed on some similar charge, as he is
a well known gambler and has also
been in court in Idaho, California
and Washington before this time.

WIFEY GOT DUMKOPFF'S ROLL

Spouse Induced Him to Curtail Ex-
penses at Celebration, Then Di-
vided Money "Equally."

Adolph Dumkopff had made a kil-
ling at poker, says the Detroit Free
Press.
"Oh, Adolph, how lovely!" scolded
his wife. "You must have held won-
derful hands, Adolph. What did you
have—jacks down, or a full kind, or
something?"
"How about a little celebration?"

said Mr. Dumkopff, jocularly. "How
about a little theater party, and then
a little something to eat at Snoozen-
macher's?"
"Now, Adolph," remonstrated Mrs.
Dumkopff, "what's the good of squan-
dering it right away? Now that you've
got it, you may as well keep it for a
rainy day. We'll celebrate reasonably,
that's what we'll do."

And after supper they went to the
movies to see the beautiful Snoozes
Wonderful in "Looping the Loop" in
five parts, after which they each had
a pickle sandwich in Childish's.
"Now, wasn't that a reasonable cele-
bration?" said Mrs. Dumkopff, when
they had returned home. "Only eighty-
five cents altogether."
"Cheap at half the price," agreed
her husband, as he dropped off to
sleep. Half an hour later Mrs. Dum-
kopff carefully removed his trousers
from the chair by his head, extracted
his roll from the right-hand pocket,
divided it with scrupulous fairness
into two equal parts, kept the six tens
and replaced the six fives in her hus-
band's trousers.

"I'll buy something for the house
with this, such as the prizes for my
card party next week," thought Mrs.
Dumkopff, as she tucked the bills into
her back hair and slipped into bed to
sleep the sleep of the foxy.

SHOULD SALUTE THE FLAG

Virginian Who Has Lived Abroad
Urges Reverence for the Emblem
of the Country.

"Why does the average American
not salute the flag?" asked R. O. Out-
cault, a Virginian who has lived abroad
for the last ten years, according to the
Washington Post.

"On the day of the draft parade in
Washington the only man I saw salu-
ting the regimental colors was a police-
man, probably an old soldier who has
learned the love and reverence which
every man who has served feels for
the flag. When I and the friend with
me—a Britisher—bared our heads
every time the flag of a regiment went
past a few persons in the crowd be-
gan, somewhat shamefacedly, to fol-
low our example.

"In London or in Paris you would
have no choice. Any man who kept
his hat on when the colors of a regi-
ment passed would have it knocked off
for him, if nothing worse happened to
him. I do not mean, of course, that
one should salute the thousand and
one flags carried in such a procession,
but every one should at least bare his
head when a regimental flag goes past.
That's what thousands of men are go-
ing to die for before we are twelve
months older. The least one can do is
to salute it while we can before it
goes somewhere in France."

Switzerland's Water Power.

There are no coal mines in Switzer-
land, but there is "white coal" or wa-
ter power in abundance that can be
transformed into light, heat and pow-
er. An electric railway climbs a tun-
nel inside the Jungfrau mountain.
Halfway on the journey a good hot
luncheon is served at the restaurant,
in a station hallowed out from the
rocks. The temperature of the tunnel
in this snow-covered mountain is but
little above the freezing point, even in
summer, but the trains are lighted,
heated and driven up the mountain,
and the cooking and heating at the
restaurant are all accomplished by the
utilization of the icy cold water run-
ning down the mountain side as water
power to generate electricity.

Few countries in the world are so
well supplied with potential water
power as Switzerland, and with this
power fully developed she need never
again see her industries at the mercy
of a neighbor who might become at
any time an alien enemy.

First German Colonists.

German emigration to America had
its beginning 234 years ago, when the
first party of pioneers from Germany
landed at Philadelphia, relates a his-
torian. There were 35 of them, mostly
relatives, and all members of a relig-
ious sect closely akin to the English
Quaker. Subjected in Germany to
bitter persecution, they determined to
seek refuge in the new world. The
Frankfort Land company was organ-
ized, and purchased from William
Penn, the governor of Pennsylvania,
a tract of land near Philadelphia.
Francis Daniel Pastorius negotiated
the deal, led the colony to America,
laid out the town of Germantown, or
Germantown, and became the recog-
nized head of the settlement.

Steps Drive Business Away.

Store entrances now are flush with
the sidewalk, or as nearly so as con-
ditions will permit, observes a mer-
chant in the New York Sun. We store-
keepers are aware that customers are
more likely to walk straight into a
store when unimpeded than to go up
even one short step. Banks were the
last to realize the handicap imposed
by steps at the entrances, and you
don't see architects planning bank
buildings now with steps at the front
as they did in the old days.

FARM ANIMALS SHOW INCREASE

(Continued from Page One.)

materially lower than several weeks
ago. The various sources of information
relative to numbers of sheep agree
very closely, and indicate that num-
bers on hand are practically the same
as a year ago. But the condition of
the flocks is materially better than

at this time last year. The same may
be said of cattle in general.
County assessors' reports for 1917
showed a large decrease in numbers
of swine as compared with a year ago.
This is verified by the Portland stock
yards receipts for 1917, which show
that the receipts of hogs of Oregon
origin in 1917 were only about 75
per cent of the receipts of 1916. High
prices prevailing for all grain and
mill feeds are rather discouraging to
the hog raiser. However the reports
of the special food survey inquiry in-
dicate an increase of about 30 per
cent in the number of hogs under six
months of age, on December 31, 1917,
as compared with the number on
hand on December 31, 1916.

Weather Favorable.

As already indicated, the present
winter conditions have been very fa-
vorable for live stock in general. The
month of December, 1917, is reported
by the local weather bureau as being
the warmest on record for the past
17 years, and conditions during Janu-
ary, 1918, were very similar to those
of December, but with much less pre-
cipitation. A cold wave with consid-
erable snow was quite general over
the state the last two days of Janu-
ary, but temperatures are higher at
present. Range stock have been able
to find considerable grazing all win-
ter, which combined with the prevail-
ing mild temperature, has lessened
the requirements for hay. The con-
dition of fall sown crops is also very
favorable.

Figures Compiled.

The following resume of the report
made by F. L. Kent, field agent of
the Department of Agriculture, shows
the number of stock on January 1,
1918, as compared with numbers on
January 1, 1917:

Oregon—Horses, increase 3 per
cent; mules, no change; milk cows,
increase 1 per cent; other cattle, in-
crease 12 per cent; sheep, increase
2 per cent; swine, decrease 2 per
cent.
United States—Horses, increase 1.2
per cent; mules, increase 2.1 per
cent; milk cows, increase 4 per cent;
other cattle, increase 4.4 per cent;
sheep, increase, 2.7 per cent; swine,
increase 5.7 per cent.

GERMANS MUST REGISTER NOW

(Continued from Page One.)

In smaller communities and rural
districts registration will be conduct-
ed by the postmasters, with the post-
master in the largest office in the
local judicial districts, which in most
cases is the equivalent of a county in-
charge. It will be his duty to gather
the reports and forward them to the
Department of Justice. In most cities
the work will be done by precincts.

Every German must go to the of-
fice of the registrar and make out
triplicate affidavit information
blanks, and furnish four photographs
of himself—one for each of the
blanks and one for his certificate.
The photographs must bear his signa-
ture written across the front and
must not be larger than three inches
square. It must be on thin paper
and have a light background.

Many Details Are Required.
The following information must be
furnished on the information blanks:
Name, address, age, place of birth, oc-
cupations and residences since Janu-
ary 1, 1914, date of arrival in the
United States, whether married or
single, names and ages of children,
whether any male relatives in arms
against the United States or if they
have done so at any time, whether
registered for the draft, military
training, naturalization conditions,
and other similar information.

Small registration officials not
equipped with finger-print apparatus
have been advised to borrow a small
quantity of printers ink and a roller
and to make impressions upon the ink
spread on a pane of glass.
One of the triplicate records is to
be kept by the registration agents,
one sent to the United States marshal
and one sent to the Department of
Justice at Washington.

Germans who are not at their place
of residence next week may be reg-
istered where ever they happen to be.
John Lord O'Brian, special assist-
ant attorney general, will have charge
of the work.

Some delay in local registration
has been caused on account of the
official blanks not having arrived. The
are expected by the postmaster
tomorrow.

An Electric Coffee Percolator, \$10.
—Adv.

WARNS U. S. TO GET UP SPEED

SECRETARY BAKER SAYS AMER- ICA MUST NOT SLACKEN WAR PREPARATIONS BECAUSE OF GERMAN LABOR TROUBLES.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—
Secretary of War Baker, in his week-
ly statement declares that America
must quicken, and not slacken, war
preparations in the face of the re-
ported German labor troubles. "We
must not allow any reports to inter-
fere with the speed of our army pre-
parations," he said. "Despite the la-
bor troubles, Germany is stripping
her other fronts for the great struggle
to take place in the west."
"The allies are superior as to the
number of men and guns. Complete
cooperation between the supreme
commanders of all forces promises
positive results."

GERMANS HAVE RESERVE.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES,
Feb. 4.—To date the German govern-
ment has concentrated between 180
and 190 divisions, or approximately
3,000,000 men in the west for the
spring drive. 115 are now on the
lines while the rest are being held in
reserve.

Mrs. Bright says, "Why, we never
knew what real toast was until we
bought an electric toaster," only \$4.
The Power Co.—Adv.

SPECIAL RAIL RATES TO AUTOMOBILE SHOW

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—Special rates
will be granted by the railroads to
the coming big Portland Automobile,
Truck and Tractor Show, which will

be held in the new city auditorium
from February 7 to 13, inclusive.
A large attendance from outside
points is expected during Automobile
Show week. Special arrangements

are being made for the reception of
dealers and other visitors from out-
side of Portland.
A well lighted store attracts cus-
tomers.—Adv.

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OVER AGAIN

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