

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1919.

WATCH BEND GROW.

The announcement made in this paper today of the possible construction by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company of a new mill in connection with its present plant is the forerunner of what is confidently believed by the people of Bend to be the best year in the city's history. Until a definite decision to proceed with the plans is made it would be a manifest mistake for the public to assume that the mill will surely be built, but the mere fact that the company has the idea under consideration and expects ultimately to go through with it, if it does not do so now, is an indication of what our industrial leaders are thinking. And surely, if industrial development is to take place it will proceed no more swiftly anywhere than at Bend.

Acres of timberland in Central Oregon are owned by other companies than those now operating here. If the lumber market is good we may expect other construction in addition to that now under consideration. By taking advantage of the reconstruction idea in connection with local reclamation opportunities the Commercial club is on the way toward gaining federal assistance in our development, while its activity in the matter of a woolen mill is expected to bring results. Let these matters once get started, let building begin again here, and then, in the words of our enthusiastic boosters, "Watch Bend Grow."

Who is the highest-paid short-story writer in the country and the star contributor to the Saturday Evening Post? Irvin S. Cobb. Hear him at the B. A. C., February 10.—Adv.

NOTICE.
Band rehearsals will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock and Thursday at 7:30. Adv.feb1p W. GLAZIER.

AT THE HOTELS.

- Hotel Cozy.**
H. A. Shelley, Silver Lake.
A. A. Munden, Portland.
Mrs. Fred Griffin, Fleetwood.
Thomas Moffett, Renton, Wash.
H. Withycombe, Metolius.
Frank Winer, Prineville.
Pilot Butte Inn.
Guy M. Ingram, Wagontire Mountain.
R. McMullen, Portland.
John F. Parrott, Portland.
William J. Lemby, Portland.
L. Hamstreet, Portland.
- Hotel Wright.**
Mrs. F. Henry, Portland.
R. B. Hynes, Portland.
L. O. Girton, Fort Rock.

See German Wage Troubles.
The "imperial league for combating social democracy" has issued a manifesto foreshadowing serious wage troubles in Germany after the war, dissolution of the reichstag and the collapse of the middle classes. It warns against a rising of the proletariat and asks for funds to strengthen "the defensive war against social democratic aggression."
The socialist Vorwaerts of Berlin declares the appeal "opportunistically reminds us that after the war the second decisive battle for Germany's future begins." It urgently exhorts all workers to prepare to "fight mammonism so that at the end of the war we are not overpowered by the unendurable domination of capitalism."
The paper points out that the signatories to the manifesto are rich land owners and industrial magnates.

PORTLAND, ORE.
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Richard F. Clark

HELPED BY WESTERN IDEALS

American Missionaries Must Be Given Much Credit for the Uplifting of John Chinaman.

He is now to be found in every country of the globe. As an immigrant he comes ignorant of language and subject to oppressive laws, but he makes his own way. Drop him down on any spot on the earth's surface and he will make a living for himself and ask odds of no one. The Chinese beggar in a foreign land is unknown. He is miserly and lives cheaply only when circumstances compel. When prosperity smiles there is no more generous people. As a trader and a merchant he has no equal. In the Philippines there are only 50,000 Chinese, less than 1 per cent of the total population. But this handful of Chinese controls 90 per cent of the retail trade of the islands. In trade, in scholarship, in bodily strength and endurance, in industry John Chinaman individually is able to hold his own against all comers. He can live and prosper in adverse conditions where all other races fail. Yet his country is weak and helpless against the aggressions of smaller countries and its future is a subject of apprehension and doubt. Official corruption, superstition, provincial spirit in stead of national patriotism, bind the country to old forms, and make its progress slow and uncertain. Western ideals and learning, carried to China largely by the American missionary, are helping now to show more clearly the ways to advancement and are loosening some of the old bonds.—World's Work.

Passing of Emma.

Emma is dead. She died, not perhaps altogether that others might live, but she surely died to make an American holiday. Most of her life she had been petted and dined, for it was designed that she put on weight, much as the female of the species objects to embonpoint. Emma was, in her tender youth, removed from base hospital 15 to base 32. And that is just where interest for all the folks at home who have boys at base 32 starts, for surely no member of the hospital so far forgot his surroundings as not to mention Emma in his letters. So Emma grew and grew. Recently the end came. It was announced in a letter home thus laconically and graphically: "We ate Emma yesterday." She was served to the hospital attaches, and while it may be disloyal to say so, the diners say she tasted better than American pork. But weep not, you outsiders who read this, for Emma was only a wild hog.—Stars and Stripes.

Inconsiderate Infantry.

One artillery unit worked hard during the afternoon of the second day of the attack to get its pieces into position. It had moved up for the second time, and had not fired a shot.

It was four o'clock when the lieutenant in command gave orders for every one to stand by. The gunners were to fire their first volley into the German lines.

Every one stood waiting for the final word when the telephone rang and word came that the infantry had advanced so far that it would be necessary to move up again before going into action.

"Oh!" said a gunner; "those infantry guys ain't got no respect for us at all!"—Stars and Stripes.

INSIGNIA, CURTAINS, MADE FROM SKIRTS

Blue broadcloth skirts used for organization insignia and plaid summer dresses reconstructed into window curtains are after war economies of the nine Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Archangel, Russia.

These secretaries have just succeeded, in the face of food and cloth shortages, in opening a Y. W. C. A. Hostess House for American troops stationed in Archangel, a town behind the allied lines. It was necessary to hunt up a voile summer dress which one of the secretaries had discarded for heavy winter clothes in order to have curtains at the windows. They live on regulation army rations.

Archangel is the fourth city in Russia where the Y. W. C. A. has established work. Centers were opened first in Petrograd and Moscow and then in Samara, 900 miles eastward from Moscow.

Miss Elizabeth Bojes, head of Russian work and one of the few Americans who remained in that country throughout the revolution, is en route to America by way of England to recruit workers for Russia.

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- It gives you a better standing in the community, especially among the business men, to be known as having "money in the bank."
- Strengthens one's credit.
- Besides, it is much more convenient to pay by check rather than cash.
- Look at the subject from as many sides and as long as you will, the opening of a bank account is desirable and advantageous.

Central Oregon Bank

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CLUB AT PLAINVIEW GIVES PIE SOCIAL

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 22.—A big crowd gathered at the A. E. Hoss home last Saturday evening for the pie social given by the O. D. O. club. After several good games of cards the crowd was divided into two teams to play charades, in which much fun was provoked. The club

If YOU KNOW OF

- A Visitor—
 - A Departure—
 - A Birth—
 - A Death—
 - An Accident—
 - An Illness—
 - OR—
 - Any New Building—
 - Social Functions—
 - Meetings—
 - A Real Estate Transaction—
 - Any Improvements—
 - OR—
 - Anything that is of Interest
- IT'S NEWS!
Phone it to

The Bulletin
561

realized the sum of \$8.15 from the sale of pie and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Scoggin, Miss Nellie Scoggin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leverenz, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hartley and Mrs. Louzetta Pulliam and Jim attended a surprise party on Mrs. Ellis Edgington at Sisters last Wednesday evening. Everyone present had a splendid time.

F. W. Powers helped A. E. Hoss last Thursday.

A. W. Armstrong was a business caller in Bend last Tuesday.

H. A. Scoggin made a business trip to Cloverdale Thursday.

Thursday afternoon the pupils of the Plainview school surprised Emmett Kneckerbocker at his home, the occasion being Emmett's ninth birthday. The children enjoyed many interesting games as well as the nice lunch and the big birthday cake.

A crowd of fellows met at the John McKinney place for a Wolf meeting last Friday evening. Mr. Scarth of the Pine Tree mill was initiated into the real Wolf tactics.

The wives of the Wolves met with Mrs. Louzetta Pulliam for a jolly evening and ended with a taffy pull.

The Plainview Ditch company held a meeting at the school house last Saturday evening for the election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burgess announce the arrival of a little daughter, Martha Jean, last Friday evening.

Homer Conlee came down from the Sisters mill Saturday evening and returned Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the O. D. O. club will be held with Mrs. Howard Hartley next Thursday afternoon, January 23.

Mrs. R. L. Scoggin is spending several days at the Pine Tree mill with her daughter and family.

Star Time Most Reliable.

The official "time man" at the naval observatory at Washington, lying on his back with his eye to a telescope and his finger on a recording button, checks up "Old Sol" by a certain fixed star—for the sun is not quite punctual. In fact, Sol is about four minutes behind time except on just four occasions during the year; and so many allowances have to be made for his vagaries that an imaginary sun is used by the government astronomer, on which to base his horoscopedical calculations. It may be interposed that the earth's elliptic orbit and its varying rate of speed in its travels, says the Watchman of America, helps to give the sun, as a timekeeper, a bad record, but the fact remains that sidereal, or star time, is much more reliable than sun time.

TERREBONNE SCHOOL HAS A NEW TEACHER

TERREBONNE, Jan. 21.—Mrs. William Hall is now taking Miss Nellie Raiston's place as a teacher. After having the influenza Miss Raiston has found it necessary to take medical treatment. She is now in Bend where she will remain for two weeks or more.

Mrs. R. O. Reigal had the misfortune to be thrown from a wagon last week, hurting her shoulder. She has not been able to use her right arm since.

The Terrebonne school enjoyed a visit last Saturday from Paul Williams and Herbert Russell. There was a large attendance from both Bend and Redmond. Fred Lucas and Spec Young of Bend were the musicians. Miss Matilda Rommel won the ladies' prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knorr went to Bend Monday morning.

Mrs. J. S. McVey has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. McGregor of Bend spent Monday visiting the school.

Word has been received here that L. A. Heathman died Thursday morning and William Heathman died the same evening. Influenza was the direct cause of their deaths. Mrs. Heathman is critically ill. Their present home is in Milwaukee.

Ed. Melvin who has had the B. E. Nicholas place rented for the last year left Saturday evening.

Ed. Johnson left for Bend Sunday evening to resume his work in the mills there.

J. Williams sold a beef to George Kontoner last week.

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