

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
By the Bend Bulletin (Incorporated).
Entered as Second Class Matter, January 8, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
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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.

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 \$1.00

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919.

THE CHAUTAUQUA.

Last July some 35 citizens of Bend and Tumalo contracted with the Ellison-White Chautauqua system to pay for conducting a chautauqua here this summer. The arrangement is the same as that under which chautauquas have been held here for several years past. The local contractors, or guarantors, are to sell season tickets to a certain guaranteed amount, which sum goes to the Ellison-White company. Season tickets advance in price after the opening day and preceding that day only so many as will make up the guaranty will be sold.

In addition to the guaranty those who signed the contract bound themselves to care for various expenses incident to the affair, a provision of the contract allowing them 25 per cent. of the single admission receipts for this purpose. If any money remains after expenses are paid it must be used for the continuance of the local chautauqua.

In short, the local guarantors have made themselves responsible for a number of things and have no chance at any personal profit whatever. They simply insure that the program will be given for the pleasure of all who wish to attend. If the thing is not financially successful they make up the shortage; if it is successful they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have no shortage to make up, and that is all.

A good many people do enjoy the chautauqua. That is proved by the number who attend and by their approving comment afterward. This is written as a plea to all such who are not guarantors but who take pleasure in having the chautauqua here to come forward to purchase the season tickets now being placed on sale, and by that much to lessen the work and responsibility of the guarantors.

Do not make a few carry the whole load when they have done what they have for the benefit of all.

FATE OF THE RED TERROR

Bolshevism Will Most Probably Go the Way That Was Traveled by French Revolution.

It is a ten-to-one shot that Russian bolshevism will blow up and blow out as suddenly as French terrorism vanished a century and a quarter ago.

Up to date the Russian revolution travels precisely the old track laid down by the French revolution, writes "Girard" in the Philadelphia Press.

First Mirabeau and his solid type of revolutionists started the thing and put the skids under King Louis.

Then along came such blood-letting terrorists as Danton, Marat and Robespierre, with their merciless guillotine working day and night beheading kings and queens and nobles.

Then appeared the master, Napoleon, who quickly made France one of the best ordered, best organized and most prosperous lands on earth.

Russia's Mirabeau phase passed with the peaceful and practically bloodless dethroning of the czar. Then followed the terrorists, Lenin and Trotsky.

France's reign of terror lasted only a couple of years.

It does not seem possible that among Russia's 180,000,000 people there is not a Bonaparte to catch the wild horses and put a bridle on them.

After it was over it seemed an incredibly easy thing to turn out King Louis and Czar Nicholas.

It will be just as easy for Russia to upset her present masters as to unseat the Romanoffs.

It is a poor sort of a revolution that can't revolve all the way round and keep the heels of both the czar and the bolshevik off our neck.

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HAD HIS DESIRE REALIZED

Clemenceau Wanted to Come Into Contact With the Private Soldier, and He Did!

On one occasion when Premier Clemenceau visited the French army at the front, says a contributor to Je Sais Tout, the general who was his host suggested a sightseeing trip, but the premier declined the invitation.

"General," he said, "I did not come here as a tourist; I have only one purpose, and that is to come into direct personal contact with the private soldier. I wish to see him as he faces the enemy."

"In this sector," was the reply, "it is easy to do that. At post 8 there are only four meters between the poilu and his adversary."

"Very well," said Clemenceau. "I wish to go to post 8."

Complete silence reigned in the trenches where the soldiers stood, gun in hand, ready to go "over the top." Their faces were tired and deeply lined; in them were the traces of suffering and of anger. These men asked no favors, but they forgave nothing. In their eyes shone a determined resolution to win, and then to punish. When the party reached the covered passage leading to post 8, the guide told M. Clemenceau that for the remaining distance he would have to crawl upon his stomach, and in that fashion the premier advanced until he met a sentry. There for an instant he forgot that he was not in the tribune of the senate and, speaking loudly, said:

"Well, my friend, what—"
A hard slap cut the sentence short. "Shut up!" hissed the sentry. "Can't you hear that Boche coughing?"

The soldier never doubted that his blow had saved the man who was destined to lead France to victory. He had treated M. Clemenceau like a comrade. The premier had been near indeed to the private soldier; he had come into direct personal contact with him. His desire was realized.—Youth's Companion.

CAN WIN DESPITE HANDICAP

Wounded Soldiers Not "Out" in the Battle of Life and Do Not Ask to Be Coddled.

"I have found that you do not need hands and feet, but you do need courage and character. You must play the game like a thoroughbred," said Michael Dowling at the international conference on reconstruction.

"You fellows know how it is in a handicap race. A handicap is put on the horse that has proved himself, so that he may not beat the others too easily. But the horse with the handicap is the one to bet on."

"You fellows are handicapped, but we know you can win the fight. You have been handicapped by the Hun, who could not win the fight. For most of you it will prove to be God's greatest blessing, for few men begin to think until they find themselves up against a stone wall."

"And you other folks—don't treat these boys like babies! Treat them like what they have proved themselves to be—men. Don't spoon-feed them. Don't coddle them. They would rather get their own faces down into the blueberry pie and eat it for themselves."

The United States Fish Crop.

The total value of the American fish crop, including that of Alaska and the insular possessions, is estimated now to be \$150,000,000, allowing for the advances in value of the last year.

The capital invested in the fisheries of the United States, including vessels and the land establishments for handling the fish, is estimated at about \$75,000,000, and the number of persons employed is 220,000. The value of the sea products turned out by the canneries is \$50,000,000.

Food experts did well during the war times to urge Americans to eat more fish, not only because this helped conserve the supplies of beef and pork products but also because eating some good fish frequently means a change in the average man's diet which is to his benefit. The same argument holds true in regard to vegetables and green things, of which many people in cities do not eat enough for their own good.

Ghost Altogether Too Real.

One of the most amusing mishaps that ever happened in any production of Sir Henry Irving was in "Hamlet," during the first appearance of the ghost. The actor impersonating the dead king of Denmark was suddenly seized with a violent fit of sneezing, but sought valiantly to go on with his lines, thereby giving a new and curious rendering to the words: "Hamlet—achou!—I am—achou!—thy father's—achou!—spirit!" The house was in an uproar, and when next the ghost appeared a chorus of sneezes resounded from the gallery and another episode of the great tragedian went from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Planting Trees on Wall Street.

They are preparing to plant trees along Wall street for soldiers from Denmark, but this Denmark is a town in Wisconsin and while there may be bulls and bears also on this Wall street they are not the ones usually associated with that thoroughfare. These memorial trees are being planted by John Jorgensen, according to a report to the American Forestry association of Washington, which is registering on a national honor roll all such trees set out.

YOUR DRUG STORE

The Late Periodicals Are In

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Saturday Evening Post,
Ladies' Home Journal
American McClures
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Technical Journals

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ACTION BETTER THAN WORDS

How Lieutenant Colonel Whittlesey Answered the Boche Demand That He Surrender.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the "Lost Battalion," and winner of the first congressional medal of the war, has been dubbed Go-to-Hell Whittlesey, because of his reputed pithy answer to the German demand to surrender. Now comes Lieut. Arthur McKeogh, adjutant of the battalion, with the complete story which he tells in Everybody's. "As a matter of fact," writes Lieutenant McKeogh, "the colonel sent back no written answer whatever. To those nearest him he did suggest that the Boches could take the well-known easy descent. But the most complete, practical and splendid answer that could have been made to the German proposal he made as he finished reading the note.

"On the side of the hill our airplane liaison agent had spread out his panel to indicate the battalion's position to the divisional planes that had been trying to drop message cylinders and even food within reach of the command. That panel was an equilateral cloth triangle, more than six feet long. Moreover, with the exception of a small black patch, it was white. The thought sprang into the colonel's mind that, inclined as it was on comparatively open ground, the big signal device was probably visible in the Boche lines. And it was white. Messages and food were essential enough, God knows, but suppose the Germans mistook that panel for surrender!

"Whit ordered it taken in at once. That was his answer. "What words could have been as magnificent!"

WILL NOT BE MADE RELIC

Clemenceau's Coat to Be Missing From Collection of Mementoes of the World's Famous.

Apparently M. Clemenceau's practical mind and hate of show are going to deprive his admirers of the right of gazing at the famous perforated coat and waistcoat in one of the Paris museums; for this is not to be included among the relics of greatness for a future age, like Nelson's coat and the Napoleon relics. There have been some very curious souvenirs of the kind, apart from the half-smoked cigars of royalties which are treasured by some. Most curious of all undoubtedly was Lord Anglesey's "leg." Lord Anglesey lost a leg at Waterloo, and it was buried in the garden of the villa to which he was taken. In after years he used to recall how parties of people visited the spot "to view the grave." A relic of another kind was George II's famous coat, and it was a pleasant trait in the fiery little king that he squeezed himself at Dettingen into the coat he had worn years before at Oudenarde. Horace Walpole's "re-

The farmer and the business man of this community are partners in the progress or the failure of their community.

—If

they pull together, the progress and prosperity is certain to come.

IF they listen to preachers of class-hatred there can only be failure as a result.

THE SHEVLIN-HIXON COMPANY



searches after Queen Mary's comb, Wolsey's red hat, the pipe which Van Tromp smoked during his last sea fight, and the spur which King William struck into the flank of Sorrel's are famous.—Westminster Guardian.

He Wears a Necklace.

Did you ever hear of a man wearing a necklace? Well, that is what the male Canadian warbler does, while on the female of this attractive bird there is only the slightest indication of a necklace, says the American Forestry association, Washington, which is conducting the nation-wide bird-house building contest among school children. The warbler's necklace of black spots shows up very strikingly on his olive green and yellowish throat and breast. On the back the bird is of a slate gray color with the tail more of an olive brown tone. This is a very lively bird. It is very seldom still for more than a few seconds before it dashes out at some tempting bit to eat. It is partial to the wooded banks of streams. It usually keeps in underbrush near the ground.

Shells as Feed.

America possesses some of the largest chicken hatcheries in the world, a single establishment sometimes having a capacity of 225,000 eggs. One room in such a hatchery has 33,000 eggs in process of incubation at one time. An interesting by-product of the industry are the shells which accumulate in mountainous piles. They are not wasted, however, but are ground and sold to chicken raisers for feed, principally as bone builder, thus completing the cycle to everyone's satisfaction.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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TOO FEW USE THEIR BRAINS

Result Truthfully May Be Said to Be the Greatest Waste in the World.

The recent invention which renders wireless transmission independent of atmospheric conditions and the discovery by which seven messages can be sent simultaneously over a telephone wire are striking instances of latent possibilities long unsuspected.

For thousands of years we did not even suspect the existence of electricity, and, being ignorant, derived no advantage from it.

If we had never heard music, we would say it was merely the dream of a simpleton to expect the most beautiful harmony of sounds from a combination of wood, intestines of a dead cat and hairs from the tail of a horse. But the violin, plus the man who knows how, accomplishes the wonderful result.

Active talent is the source of both quantity and quality of production, and that does not lie in capital but in men, and it usually is latent.

Every man has power and courage, but not all of them know it.

David had it, and knew it, and licked Goliath.

Foch was not plucked from the "four hundred."

And Lincoln came from a log cabin.

Not only once in a while, but very often, nature takes a particularly "raw" bit of material and shows up what is in it. It is a suggestion for use to do likewise with ourselves.

The greatest waste in the world is the unused brains.

Recent Spanish Inventions.

Recent inventions reported by Carl Bailey Hurst, American consul general at Barcelona, include a straw compound as a substitute for coal for locomotives and agricultural tractors, as it develops sufficient heat in thirty minutes, and the ashes make an excellent fertilizer. This is invented by Joaquin Estevan, the engineer. Another patent is by Thomas Roca of Las Palmas, on a process for the use of banana fibre for textiles, yarns and cords as a substitute for hemp.

Becomes His Mother's Uncle.

His own mother's uncle, his grandfather's brother and a great-uncle to his half-brother is the peculiar status of five-year-old Irving Tucker, who was adopted by his great-grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Freitag of Mount Vernon.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Mabel Hauser, agreed to the legal adoption. He has lived with his adopted mother since the death of his father, more than four years ago.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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and Evening
SUNDAY Matinee

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