

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1920.

ISSUE A SUPPLEMENT.

The failure of the railroad administration to include any reference to Deschutes county in its recently issued pamphlet, "Oregon-The Land of Opportunity" has not gone unnoticed in other parts of the state besides Bend. In our mail today comes a letter from Portland which says, "I have sought for information relative to Bend and Deschutes and Crook counties in a pamphlet recently issued by the U. S. R. R. Administration entitled "Oregon-the land of Opportunity" and have sought in vain. I can find no mention of either although from the map which said pamphlet carries I see there are such places. I see in this document descriptive of Curry county there is a "Continent of the United States"—another slight inaccuracy, I suppose."

The Bulletin commented on the failure to mention this section when this pamphlet first appeared and at the same time wrote to Portland railroad officials asking for an explanation. None has been forthcoming. We understand, however, that the Commercial club has been informed that a local newspaper man was asked for information on Deschutes county for the pamphlet and that he failed to give it. On that account, it is said, no mention of the county was made.

Newspaper men are supposed to be readiest and the best able of any members of a community to give facts concerning its opportunities and advantages. Ordinarily they consider it not only a duty but a privilege to say what they can for their town and county. If they neglect to do so they fail in the trust imposed upon them by their position in the community. However, the railroad administration cannot justify its neglect of Deschutes county by any such excuse as that offered. Several of the men responsible for the compilation of the booklet are thoroughly acquainted with Bend and Deschutes county. They visit Bend to get trade for their roads. They know what there is here and that the advantages and opportunities for the home seeker and investor are as great here as in any other parts of the state. They are as able as any newspaper man in town to but that knowledge on paper. By some carelessness they failed to get it into the pamphlet.

It belongs there and they can now remedy their neglect by issuing a supplement.

It's up to them to do so.

The West Coast Lumbermen's association has appropriated \$1,000 for the use of the Grant Hodge Post of the American Legion, of Centralia, Washington in dealing with the I. W. W. menace. According to an association circular none of the money is to be used for attorney's fees for the prosecution of the men charged with the Armistice day crime but will be used in a general cleaning-up of I. W. W. infection by means of honorable and law abiding methods. "A part of the fund," says the circular, "will doubtless go toward the support of families of I. W. W. now in jail, on the theory that the kiddies are not responsible for the murderous moral obliquities of the fathers."

COMMUNICATIONS.

BULLETIN HAS LONG JOURNEY. Tucson, Ariz., December 26, 1919. To the Editor:

Hark to the tale of a Bulletin issued December 15. It journeyed to a subscriber, when read was used together with an Oregonian—note its affinity to nobility, to act as a buffer protecting a Christmas remembrance directed to us from the customary onslaughts of a burlesoned post, was read by two at our home and was the sole and contributing cause of this



The New Year.

I hail the new year gladly, and say to it, "Good day," while still surveying sadly the year that's passed away. The old year seemed a winner when first its tour began, but now old Time, the tinner, has put it in a can. That year was punk and daffy, the worst of all bum bets; this much of epiphany is all the dead one gets. But now its bright successor with gladness I accost, and I'm a cheap john guesser if it should prove a frost. I hail the buoyant stranger and hope he'll set us free from dread and doubt and danger, and all the ills there be. I hope he'll bring good feeling, contentment, in his train, and end the foolish speling that's driving men insane. I hope he'll bring a season of quiet and repose, and back to law and reason lead people by the nose. For I am, oh, so weary of riot and unrest, of frowsy skates and bleary who do their dirty best, to stir up useless quarrels, to make men's passions flame, to undermine their morals, and spoil their useful game. The old year's buried under a million tons of grit; the new year is a wonder, and ought to make a hit.

letter and the enclosed signed ballot anent the poor old League of Nations which is now looked upon by some as perfect just as it is—flat on its back. Some little accomplishment for one lone number, isn't it? I am ignorant as to your editorial attitude towards the League controversy but believing or assuming that you have urged the necessity of its adoption as originally presented, I am wondering if you permit controverted arguments or opinions to be presented. Mr. Wilson's strongest arguments on his Western swing when not mendaciously representing the Shantung affair (which is a matter not of opinion but of facts presented by press reports and the Congressional record) was that reservations meant rejection and rejection would "break the heart of the world." The following taken from Le Temps, the greatest paper in France and its mouthpiece shows how fallacious is that statement and that the world's heart is rather a sturdy affair. "We have been told that the reservations of the Senate were a disavowal of the work accomplished at the Peace Conference. It is alleged that the U. S. shows a tendency no longer to be associated with Europe and with the peace. In reply to this manifest falsehood it is only necessary to state the fact, that although they insist on redrafting in two or three places, the covenant which can be amended anyway, the American reservations contain nothing that should lead the Allies to reject ratification under these condi-

tions. On the contrary, they contain certain interpretation which are very wise and which it would be to our interest to sanction." Again, Mr. David Lawrence, than whom no one correspondent more nearly preclaims the views of Mr. Wilson in print, refers in a late November article signed by himself, to "some unanswerable arguments of the protesting senators" tho' at the same time condemning their attitude. Now let's connect the two "unanswerable arguments" admitted by a

White House correspondent, and the plain unqualified statement of Le Temps endorsing the reservations based on those same arguments. Admitting the truth of these two articles, and each is open to proof in the columns of the press, doesn't it look as tho the contentions stubbornly fought, by the pigmy minded Republican senators were not so politically spiteful as our many newspapers including Republican, would have us believe, and that they are worthy of support by the Bulletin as well as by Le Temps?

Yours truly,
H. M. GREINER,
207 E. 3rd. St.

The writer of the foregoing, was formerly a resident of Bend, being in the office of the Bend Company. His ballot on the peace treaty question is marked for ratification, but only with all the Lodge reservations.

FACULTY OF B. H. S. INCREASED BY ONE

Sister of President of State University Will Teach English and Mathematics.

Miss Agnes Campbell, sister of President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, has been engaged to teach mathematics and English in the senior high school in Bend, it was

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announced this morning by City Superintendent Moore. Miss Campbell is a graduate of the State University, and has had two years of graduate work at Columbia in addition. Growth in the number of pupils registered and the increase expected for the second semester, have made

it necessary to add to the present teaching force, Mr. Moore explained. Miss Campbell will be in Bend in time for the opening of the spring term, January 24.

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