

The Bend Bulletin

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1920

THE RETAIL CLERKS.

The retail clerks owe it to themselves and their employers to explain their recent vote providing for a fine for any member who goes to work before 8:45 a. m. The spirit of the action is so contrary to their previously announced attitude that without explanation there is bound to be misunderstanding.

Last year, by contract between the clerks and the retail merchants, stores opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and closed at 6 except on Saturdays, pay days and before certain holidays. There was considerable criticism of this arrangement so far as the opening hour was concerned and in considering a new contract for 1920 the possibility of a change was suggested, resulting finally in a decision by the merchants to open their places of business at 8 o'clock. When the merchants were discussing the matter of the opening hour the clerks, through their president, said that they were taking no part in that decision but were leaving it entirely to their employer. Whatever hour was selected would be acceptable to them so long as their eight hour day was not infringed and their employment continuous during the day, that is, with no unusual hours off in order to supply a full force at the rush hour. The merchants then voted to open at 8 o'clock.

The question now arises why this change?

One of the difficulties recognized in the 8 o'clock opening hour was the fact that the clerk whose time was up at 5 might then be waiting on a customer whom he would have to leave or overstay his time. Has this condition become so burdensome that the new rule is necessary as protection against the employer, or are the clerks actually opposed to opening before 9 and so taking this means of making it difficult to do so? Both clerks and merchants have said that they want to do what will be the best thing for the town. We wonder if this new rule is the best thing for either the union or the town.

Fred Wallace is entitled to the highest honor the Irrigation congress has to give. That is why his friends are glad to see him made president. No man has served the congress more faithfully or efficiently. We congratulate the delegates on their choice.

The direct cost of the war is estimated as \$186,333,637,997, and the indirect \$151,612,542,560. These figures are from a recently published volume and are beyond the grasp of the human mind.

"Mail clerk is knocked unconscious" reads a newspaper headline. Probably found a letter in the right box.

LAW MAKERS STRONG FOR AMENDMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

be presented to you providing, in a general way, for one commission with two separate divisions within the commission, to have control over the commercial and sportsmen's interests, respectively, with an additional member independent of the two divisions acting in the capacity of arbitrator."

The governor originally recommended the creation of two separate commissions, but, following the conference with the committeemen of the senate and house, announced that he would accept the suggested idea of one commission with two divisions.

"Whatever may be your disposition on this matter," he said "I wish to assert positively that the chief executive of the state should not be a member of either or of any fish



Happiness.

When all the nations, mad and scrappy, were plying sword and wielding gun, we thought we would be blithe and happy, if ever that fierce war were done. We'd all get busy at our knitting, with quite minds and hearts serene, and when arrived the time for quitting, we'd burn a little gasoline. To old time ways in peace returning, we'd soon forget the fields of gore, and by the lamp, at evening burning, we'd delve again in helpful lore. So far our hopes have all been broken, and ire has reigned where love should dwell; the words of hatred still are spoken, and still the crazed disturbers yell. But now, methinks, the clouds are breaking, this new year bids us hope again; and pretty soon we'll all be waking to peace on earth, good will to men. We've had enough of wild emotions, that shook and jarred us to the soul, of eloquence is frothing oceans, that bore us to no useful goal. So let us one and all determine to be as happy as we can, avoid vain strife, forget the German, and each one help the other man.

and game commission. I am confident that, as representatives of the people of the state of Oregon you will enter into a discussion of this question calmly and dispassionately, with your minds removed from local and personal prejudices and with the single goal in view—the greater welfare of all the state."

Session Can Last 20 Days.

Governor Olcott urged the lawmakers not to open the special session to "miscellaneous legislation," and confine it to only the subjects he outlined, "or matters of similar urgency and importance."

The law allows legislators pay for 20 days in the event of special sessions, and while all senators and representatives who were interviewed today expressed a desire to expedite affairs, the consensus of opinion is that the "important business" will keep the legislative machinery turning for just about 20 days. Besides the emergency matters suggested by the governor, practically every legislator has a pet bill—or bills—which he considers a matter of similar urgency.

Urges Compensation Change.

The governor, in the opening part of his message today, dealt at length with the proposed amendment of the workmen's compensation act. "Compensation benefits provided for injured workmen by the Workmen's Compensation law, were established by the legislature in 1913, when living costs were very materially less than now," he asserted. "If the compensation payments were properly rated at that time, it is self evident they are wholly inadequate under present conditions. When the legislature was in session a year ago, the prevailing opinion was the cost of living would soon begin to decrease. For that reason it was not considered

necessary at that time to make material increase in compensation benefits. When the members of the state industrial accident commission brought the situation to my attention, I decided it would not be just nor fair to these sufferers to wait another year until the regular session of the legislature should meet to give them relief. It is a condition which should be remedied immediately."

The governor urged the legislature to adopt the recommendations of the "committee of 15" which was recently appointed by him to investigate the situation and report to the legislature. The main recommendation is that a flat increase of 30 per cent be made on all compensation payments, dating back to December 1, 1919. Another recommendation is that an act be passed giving authority to the Industrial Accident commission to expend a portion of its funds for the vocational rehabilitation of injured workmen.

Approximately 25,000 industrial accidents, affected by the workmen's compensation law, occur in Oregon every year. It is estimated, the governor stated, that between 50,000 and 75,000 persons will be directly concerned in the proposed measures of relief.

\$150,000 Needed.

The governor advised the senators and representatives that it was estimated by the secretary of state's office that \$150,000 is needed with which to administer the act passed by the last legislature for the education of soldiers, sailors and marines, during the year 1920.

Olcott suggested that the legislature submit the matter of the proposed restoration of capital punishment in Oregon to the voters of the state at the time of the regular primary elections, May 21, this year.

Whose Word is Better Than Your Druggist's?

Physicians, Dentists and Nurses Rely On Him—Isn't That Sufficient Reason for Public Confidence?

There are many good reasons for the confidence the public repose in their druggist. First, he is educated to know by four years of College and Practical training. Second, ethical physicians everywhere rely implicitly on his skill—they trust him. This faith, of course originates and is maintained by the professional service rendered by the druggist in filling prescriptions. Everyone admits this confidence when offering a prescription to a druggist.

Very few men can be honest in one department of their business, and dishonest in the other. Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde exist very little in real life. If you trust your druggist to fill your prescription, therefore, in all fairness, you must accept his word against the word of unknown and far distant manufacturers.

To recommend an article, the druggist must of course, know what it contains and how it is made, and this was one reason for the formation of a co-operative national association of druggists and physicians who prepare a complete line of household remedies and toilet goods. This association is the American Druggists Syndicate, popularly called A.D.S., which boasts a membership of 28,000 druggists and physicians, the largest of its kind in the world. For 10 years these professional men met annually for

conference in order to obtain the best formulas for its products that the combined skill and experience of its members could produce. All these articles are non-secret, strictly ethical. The ingredients in all A. D. S. preparations conform to the standard advocated by the government, and cannot be excelled in quality. As the Association is strictly co-operative, its merchandise is also sold at the very lowest prices possible for the quality.

In Bend there are 3 druggist who will tell you that A.D.S. Household Remedies, like Milk of Magnesia, Aspirin, Digestive Tablets, Peridox Tooth Paste, etc. are the best that they can find in all markets. These druggists stand squarely behind every A.D.S. product with an unqualified guarantee and a hearty endorsement. Such a recommendation is the greatest that can obtain, based on the scientific knowledge of tens of thousands of experts and fulfilled by a man you know well and must trust implicitly—your druggist.

Whenever you need a household remedy or toilet article, ask an A.D.S. Druggist to recommend one to you. All A.D.S. Druggists identify themselves with prominent window or counter displays. Ask one about A. D. S.: Products. If you would trust him to fill your prescription, it's only fair to take his word about the merchandise he sells.

The governor said Attorney General Brown had assured him a special election at that time would be valid.

Because the parole law is such "as to have a tendency toward placing the lives and persons of our citizens in jeopardy," the executive recommended amending the measure so that it shall cease to function as to all persons convicted of commission of the graver crimes against the person.

Governor Olcott said it would be his pleasure to submit to the legislature the resolution of the American congress amending the federal constitution so as to extend the right of suffrage to the women of the nation.

"I am certain," added the governor, "you will not deem it presumptuous if I express the hope that you give your unanimous approval to the ratification of this amendment."

LOWER PRICES FOR UTAH ARE PLEDGED

New Commissioner Will Seek Results by Appealing to Spirit of Patriotism in Merchants.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

SALT LAKE CITY Jan. 12—Prices as low as are consistent with sound business are promised by James W. Funk, new fair price commissioner for Utah, who opened his office here today.

"Prices are now very high and the causes are apparent to some," he said. "We shall ask the merchants and manufacturers to act in the spirit of patriotism. We shall have a working arrangement with the U. S. district attorney, but shall not seek to bring business to that office. Rather, we shall try to avoid such action."

SENDS LAUNDRY TO BEND FROM SALEM

Taking advantage of prices offered by the Bend Steam Laundry, a high state official in sending his soiled linen to Bend from Salem, being willing to pay the postage charges because of the lower rates and quality of work to be obtained at the local establishment, it was learned today. J. Edward Larson, proprietor of the laundry, confirmed the story, and showed a letter from the official which accompanied his first package of collars. He was unwilling, however, that his patron's name be made public.

NEW MARKET TO OPEN.

A new business will be started in Bend tomorrow when Sam Elder and

O. P. Marquis will open the Bend Fish and Poultry Market in the Wright Hotel Building.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Results—Try Them.

APPLES

Spitzenberg and Yellow Newtown

\$2.50 PER BOX

TRI-STATE STORE

Progressiveness and Growth

in this community, means dollars and cents in your pocket.

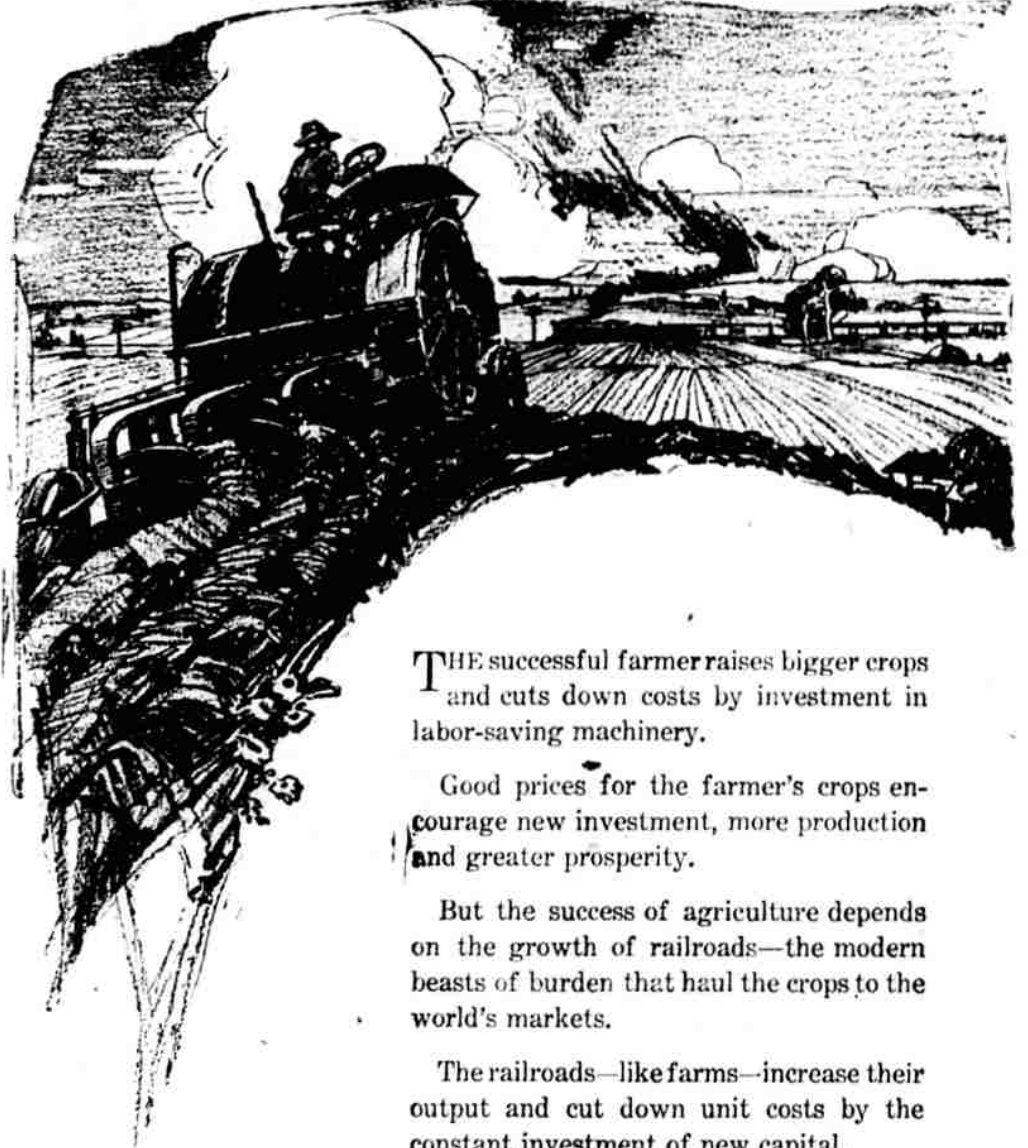
Build Now with Deschutes (White) Pine.

Build of home products and patronize home industry. The cheapest and best building material is Deschutes (White) Pine and is manufactured right here into all sizes and grades of lumber. Acquire a home of your own instead of a bunch of rent receipts.

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK. BUILD NOW

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

LOCAL SALES AGENTS: MILLER LUMBER COMPANY



THE successful farmer raises bigger crops and cuts down costs by investment in labor-saving machinery.

Good prices for the farmer's crops encourage new investment, more production and greater prosperity.

But the success of agriculture depends on the growth of railroads—the modern beasts of burden that haul the crops to the world's markets.

The railroads—like farms—increase their output and cut down unit costs by the constant investment of new capital.

With fair prices for the work they do, the railroads are able to attract new capital for expanding their facilities.

Rates high enough to yield a fair return will insure railroad growth, and prevent costly traffic congestion which invariably results in poorer service at higher cost.

National wealth can increase only as our railroads grow.

Poor railroad service is dear at any price. No growing country can long pay the price of inadequate transportation facilities.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives.

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York

Out of accumulated capital have arisen all the successes of industry and applied science, all the comforts and ameliorations of the common lot. Upon it the world must depend for the process of reconstruction in which all have to share.

—AMES J. HILL