

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
By The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated).
Entered as Second Class matter, January 5, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
BENNETT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager
HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor
FRED A. WOELFLEN, Advertising Manager
C. E. SMITH, Circulation Manager
RALPH SPENCER, Mechanical Supt.

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 \$2.75
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months \$1.00
By Carrier
One Year \$3.50
Six Months \$2.00
Three Months \$1.50

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Notices of expiration are mailed subscribers and if renewal is not made within reasonable time the paper will be discontinued. Please notify us promptly of any change of address, or of failure to receive the paper regularly. Otherwise we will not be responsible for copies missed.
Make all checks and orders payable to The Bend Bulletin.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1920

MAKE A WILL

Some men definitely prefer to have their property divided after their death according to the statutes providing for the distribution of intestate estate. Having only small properties to be distributed, anyway, and sometimes agreeing with the joker who once said, "Where there's a will there's a law suit" they keep away from wills.

In the week's thrift program tomorrow is "Make a Will Day," and thrifty men who have not already made wills should proceed to do so. Of course, if one is not thrifty and has collected nothing during his earthly sojourn a will is not necessary. But if he has property a will is desirable. Not only does it make it possible for him to have his property go just as he wishes but the very act impresses on him the necessity of making provision for the future and suggests the importance of keeping his affairs in order. Probably 99 out of every 100 estates of any size are distributed according to the wishes of the owner, that is, by will. It is the wise way and the way that is the easiest for those who are left. Get yourself into the thrift class by making a will tomorrow and then living up to its obligations.

That Shevlin payroll is a pretty big thing and means a lot to the town.

CENTRAL OREGON JUNIPER INSPIRES DIGEST ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

dish-brown in color. Out of the majority of the trees a portion of the trunk from six to eight feet in length can be secured which is free of limbs. Some of the trunks are large enough also to use for the manufacture of small cants or blocks from which the pencil-slats are made. In logging Western juniper it is only necessary to hitch a team of horses to one of the largest trees and it can be readily pulled over, there being no tap root. It seems a very peculiar coincidence. By reason of the fact that the country in which this juniper grows is very much wind-swept and by reason of the heavy foliage one would think the trees would blow over. They do not seem to do so, however. The stand in question has undoubtedly been growing for hundreds of years.

"The trees are limbed as far as the merchantable timber runs, after which they are bucked into small logs, which are trucked by automobile to the factory, where the pencil blocks are sawed, each block in this factory being of uniform length and uniform width. It is then run through a gang saw in such a manner that all vertical grain pieces will be cut out, after which it is trimmed to the desired length. Each slat measures about three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness. Six-ply slats measure about two and one-eighth inches in width and the slat is seven and one-fourth inches in length.

"After passing through the trimmer, the slats are carried on a conveyor to the sorting bins, where they are crated and later tied into bundles and packed into cases, each case containing sufficient slats to manufacture one hundred gross lead-pencils. By reason of the clearness of this wood and absence of knots, rot, worm-holes, and sap, the slats are almost, absolutely clear and free from defects, particularly the first and second qualities."

Factory processes alluded to are presumed to be those which will be used in the local manufactory now nearing completion.

Put it in The Bulletin.



Hard Boiled Wisdom.

When once again we use our heads, and calm become, and thrifty, there'll be no room for noisy Reds, with theories wild and shifty. The man who owns a house and lot, a garden in its season, has little use for ribald rot that seems to smack of treason. The man who has a pansy bed, with tulips for a border, would see all agitators dead; he's strong for law and order. The clerk who has a bank account, the blacksmith or mechanic, is tired when freaks the rostrum mount and try to raise a panic. Upheaval is the worst of fakes though in gay rags they robe her; thrift is the medicine that makes a nation sane and sober. We blow the roubles left and right while daylight hours are sunny, and then we roar around all night and say we need more money. It isn't what we earn that counts when times are most distressing; it's what we save, in small amounts, that keeps the sheriff guessing. Oh, then, no longer let us drift along with reckless spenders, but march beneath the flag of thrift, and preach its dazzling splendors.

INSURANCE IS THRIFT PHASE

(Continued from Page 4.)

method of saving or some system, stronger than his desire to spend, whereby his savings will increase.

Any means of saving is creditable, but the one compulsory that which compels to curb extravagance is life insurance. One can place their savings in a bank, but the ordinary man or woman does not say "I will deposit so much each month and stick to the resolution, but instead will bank what he has left if any. The effect of the war which minimized personal extravagance disappeared almost entirely upon the sale of the victory loan. Thrift with a great many is forgotten.

To renew this habit we must look eagerly forward for the accomplishment of same purpose with a strong desire to protect our loved ones that they may be made comfortable and acquire the necessary training for good citizenship.

CANALS DAMAGED IN COLD WEATHER

Large Amount of Work Needed to Put C. O. I. Ditches in Shape After Melting of Snow.

DESCHUTES, Jan. 22.—During the recent snow and following severe weather conditions the C. O. I. Co. was unwilling to run water into its canals and laterals but turned in water for short periods and even then there were many bad breaks caused by ice jams and freezing that necessitated a great outlay of labor by the company and volunteer work by settlers.

The turning on of water is a necessity at frequent intervals to let the settlers fill their cisterns with water for stock and domestic purposes. This vicinity has recently enjoyed a real estate home and many farms have changed hands between here and Bend and as a result the school attendance has gone from some twenty odd scholars to an enrollment of nearly 40 and the directors faced the necessity of employing another teacher.

The school board called a special election and the settlers voted to tax themselves enough to raise about

five hundred dollars to provide funds to buy more desks and pay

Should women be put on trial for their faults?

Should women be put on trial for their faults? And should they be tried by men? Are their so-called weaknesses due to the mediocre demands of men? Do women know how to stick to ideals that are not social assets? What is the type of girl that invariably becomes an old maid? Do men put a premium on virtue?

These are a few of the questions that are discussed and answered in a tremendously stimulating article called "Supply and Demand." Every woman in America owes it to herself to read it.

This'll make you laugh for thirty minutes

If you were once a real boy or if you ever knew one, you will enjoy "Brite and Fair," the funniest story published this year. You'll enjoy the pranks of Plupy Shute, Flunk Ham, and Chick Randall. Their humorous escapades combine the glow of gentle humor and sympathetic reminiscence. "Brite and Fair" is by Judge Henry A. Shute, the author of "The Real Diary of a Real Boy."

The real yellow peril is the Japanese kimona

The causes of divorce are many. One of them, however is the use of the kimona with its frequent, unattractive carelessness. In this article by Anne Shannon Monroe, the writer outlines fearlessly some of the very simple causes for marital estrangement—causes which could quite easily be removed for the betterment of the human race.

Midwinter fashions from Paris

News of the smart shings that Parisians are wearing. Not merely the frocks and suits of the Opening but the garments the French women have selected and are using. The very latest modes which are immediately available. Variety is the key-note. 37 illustrations showing the latest wraps, coats, suits, blouses, lingerie, furs, and millinery. And the Good Housekeeping consulting fashion department is at your service.

In the same issue---

I. A. R. Wylie
Coningsby Dawson
William J. Locke
J. Oliver Curwood
Dorothy Dix
Dr. H. W. Wiley
Kathleen Norris
Two pages of cut-outs in color for the kiddies and the Harrison Cady bug pictures.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Everywhere--25c

MAGILL & ERSKINE, Druggists
CARMODY BROS.

HORTON DRUG CO.
OWL PHARMACY

Local Dealers.

LEO ADLER, BAKER, OREGON, Wholesale Distributor.

Bends, but Cuts Glass.

An American steel company, making all grades of electric tool steels, announces that it has produced an alloy chisel steel which can be made so hard that it will cut glass, yet may be bent by being hammered over the edge of an anvil.

election Tuesday was practically unanimously elected but Mr. Arnold's political fortunes went down in defeat.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Results—Try Them.

Put it in The Bulletin.

WATCH FOR

"The AUCTION OF SOULS"

At THE GRAND

Not Just Meat But **MEAT**
O'DONNELL BROS.