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WASHINGTON'S ADVICE

The romance of a nation's life, its growth in less than a century and a half from a humble beginning to the position of a world power—this is a thought which must come to us when tomorrow we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, America's first president, and enunciator of the policies which with relatively small changes have guided America through the years.

Legends have grown up around the name of Washington, but without consideration or academic discussions of such questions as the probability of his youthful interest in cherry trees, America may take a lesson not merely for today but for the entire year, from his words written to Lafayette, "Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people."

In many respects this thought is as true today as when the lines were penned by Washington. We are a great people, but that does not mean that we cannot be greater. We are a happy people, but that does not preclude the possibility of our being happier still. Harmony in the ideals of government, honesty in the relations of capital and labor, more effective industry supplying the need for greater production, and the elimination of waste—these are a few of the applications of Washington's advice which might well be made by the America of today.

Mr. Welton's statement that he is ready to back Bend improvements to the extent of \$600,000, taking the municipality's paper at par, is highly flattering after the seven below par bids of the bonding houses last night. Just how a \$70 lot can be made to stand the expense of an improvement costing at least double that amount, is difficult to understand, but Mr. Welton promises to reveal his system when his bid for streets and sewers is submitted. An explanation of his method will be awaited with interest.



Country Butter

I toil around from store to store, and country butter I demand. "We do not keep it any more, it has been banished from the land." Thus speak the grocers, one by one, and do not seem to care three durns; "the country butter graft is done, the farmers' wives have soaked their churns. But we have butter made of glue, and butter much like axle grease; you'd better buy three pounds or two, and let your weary soul have peace. It is no use to paw around and like a dotard vent your rage; we haven't seen a single pound of country butter in an age." Alas, the things of yesteryear, the precious boons we knew of yore! I've seen old landmarks disappear until my ancient heart is sore. I spread my bread, a mournful hick, with stuff that's made of tested fats; I spread the dope on good and thick, and then I feed it to the cats. They make our butter now in mills, with smoke-stacks fourteen stories high, but not much higher than the bills which come to weary skates who buy. "There is no country butter now," say grocers in the busy mart; "the churn is canned, the farmer's frau is scorching in her choo-choo cart!"

When is smallpox not smallpox, and when it is, now should it be quarantined? That is the vexed question confronting the Health committee of the city council. Whether the three weeks quarantine rule is to be liberally interpreted or enforced to the letter, is the issue involved in the disagreement between the committee and the city health officer, and constitutes a problem which the state board alone may solve.

"A smokeless summer," is the slogan for Forest Protection Week, May 23 to 29, inclusive, announced in a communication received from the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Practically the only smoke sniffed by Bend drifts over from west of the mountains, but Central Oregonians will back the movement none the less, because of this fact.

CITY OF BEND BONDS SOUGHT AT BELOW PAR

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other cases, in which, she said the danger of spreading contagion was not yet past.

Mrs. Anna Currey, school nurse, spoke enthusiastically of Dr. Finley's work in endeavoring to eradicate smallpox, and when the case was mentioned of Bert Wheelon, who is now experiencing a successful vaccination, she maintained that in her many years as a nurse she had observed a number of cases where the vaccine virus "took" following cases of smallpox.

Will Back City to \$600,000.
What may be a solution of the problem of financing city improvements was suggested by A. J. Welton, of the United Contracting Co., who offered, after the rejecting of bids on city bonds, to finance Bend up to \$600,000, taking the municipality's paper at par. Street improvement assessments in the Division street district will run from \$410 per corner lot to \$162 per inside lot, and with assessed valuations in many instances under \$100, the council was unable to understand how the contractor's proposition could be carried out.

"Leave that to me," he replied to their questions. "All you have to do is to advertise for bids, and I'll tend to the rest. But I'm not going to tip my hand until I bid." He will have his chance on the entire sewer extension program and on the Division street district. This latter includes grading, cinderling, and laying of cement curb and walk on Harriman from Franklin to Kearney, Greeley from Harriman to Division, Hawthorne from Harriman to Division, Hill from Delaware to Kearney, Irving from Oregon to Division, Kearney from Harriman to Division, Oregon from Bond to Harriman, and grading and cinderling on Division from Franklin to Kearney.

Bidders for the city's bonds were, Caysten & Earles, Keeler Bros., E. L.

Devereaux, Freeman, Smith & Camp, and Morris Bros.

Paving Costs High.
Interesting figures on the cost of street work were submitted by City Engineer Gould and Assistant Engineer Hardisty, showing a cost per lot of from \$2,029 to \$1308 for paving in the downtown section, \$9 a front foot for paving on Delaware avenue, and in approximate numbers, half a million for carrying through a program which would put Bend in good condition as far as streets and sewers are concerned. The viewers' report on the sewer district gave a minimum improvement assessment of \$80, with \$144 as the average estimated lot cost.

Action was asked by Truant Officer Mrs. Anna Currey, in the matter of changing the curfew law to apply from 9 o'clock in the evening instead of 8 o'clock as at present. Her request was referred to the police committee. The committee will also pass on an ordinance introduced which aims at fake advertising agents. Councilman M. S. Magee and Fire Chief Carlon urged the adoption of a ruling to prohibit the construction of bracket chimneys, but no action was taken by the council.

An ordinance introduced by Frank Inabnit, amending the present awning ordinance, was read for the first time.

T. J. Sanders appeared before the council to ask lights at the intersections of Portland avenue and Awbrey road, Awbrey and Saginaw, and Saginaw and West Second. He requested also street repairs at these points, and on the recommendation of the streets committee favorable action was taken. The petition filed by W. C. Birdall and others for the widening of the alley through block two, city of Bend, to 40 feet, was referred to the City Engineer with instructions to make a survey and report of the proposed improvement.

Tasmania.
The island of Tasmania, formerly called Van Diemen's Land, lies off the south coast of Australia. It has an area of 26,328 square miles. It is covered by a network of ridges termed locally tiers, which enclose a multitude of small plains and valleys. The principal industries are agriculture, mining, stock-raising and some manufacturing. Tasmania is a state in the commonwealth of Australia. It has a population of two hundred thousand. The exports are wool, gold, silver, tin, timber, fruit, lam, hops and hides.

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