

The Bend Bulletin

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the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1920.

THANKS TO KIDDLE

The prospect of graveling The
Dalles-California highway south
from Bend if the four per cent bond-
ing amendment carries is still
another reason for rolling up a good
majority for the measure when we
go to the polls next Friday. Promise
that he would recommend this ac-
tion was made by Commissioner
Kiddle when he was here in April
and the information given by Mr.
Stebbins, as reported in The Bulle-
tin yesterday, shows that Mr. Kid-
dle is remembering what he
promised.

When Mr. D. Kiddle was ap-
pointed to the commission The
Bulletin expressed regret, not be-
cause of his appointment, but be-
cause for the third time a north-
east Oregon man had been placed on
the board that decided the road
destinies of the state. We had
hoped for recognition of Central
Oregon in this appointment and
said in effect that Mr. Kiddle would
be taken on suspicion.

It is now a pleasure to be able to
say that though he comes from north-
east Oregon Mr. Kiddle is repre-
senting in fact, as well as in name
the rest of the state east of the Cas-
cades. The promise to proceed with
the surfacing when funds are avail-
able is undoubtedly due to Mr. Kid-
dle and we are confident that he
will be equally ready to protect our
interests in connection with work
in the future.

The Oregon Trunk seems to be
enjoying a spring clean-up along
with the city. Good for both rail-
road and city officials.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulle-
tin of May 12, 1905).

C. H. Foster, of Sisters, is agitat-
ing the matter of having some sort
of railroad come into Crook county.
He prefers that it come across the
mountains.

Last Monday, the Bend school
board ordered an election to be held
May 31 to decide the question of
bonding the district for \$3500 to
build a new school house.

Hugh O'Kane has received a trio
of game chickens from Portland. He
intends to take the cock to the city
later and match him for fights in
the pit.

Dr. U. C. Coe, W. B. Wilson, and
C. H. Erickson have gone to what
is known as the High Desert, 20
miles southeast of Bend. They will
return Saturday evening.

This is what you can get for your
money at the Pine Tree store:
100 lbs. granulated sugar.....\$7.65
50 lbs. Prineville flour..... 1.60
50 lbs. Dalles White River.....
flour..... 1.85
1lb. good baking powder..... .25
1 gal. can pie prunes..... .40
2 lbs. coffee..... .45
and other things in proportion.
E. A. SATHER.

An Echo of the Past.

"I'm afraid there isn't much senti-
ment in Jibway's soul."

"Not?"

"Some one was playing a celebrated
waltz of a decade ago, and how do you
suppose Jibway remembered that he
had heard it before?"

"I can't imagine."

"He said, 'By Jiminy, that's the tune
the orchestra was playing one night
in a restaurant where I got ptomaine
poisoning!'"

Biddy's Comeback.

Mistress—Now Bridget, there's no
use of further argument as to how
the dish should be prepared, but our
ideas on the subject are so different
that it is evident one or the other of
us is crazy.

Bridget—True for ye, mumm-an-
sure it isn't yourself'd be kapin' a
crazy cook.—Boston Transcript.



Bad Luck.

It is seldom ills are single; in a regiment they
rise, and our scalding teardrops mingle with the
tears of other guys. When a blaze calls out the
firemen, there'll be seven in a row, while the bards
and kindred lyreman chant the litany of woe. Now
a tire sustains a puncture, in a long cross-country
run, and the driver at this juncture, knows his grief
is but begun. Not a parasang he'll travel, but tire
is running flat; tacks and nails and chunks of grav-
el all contributing to that. To the morals under-
mining are such grievous things as these, and his
language hot and shining, wilts the leaves on near-
by trees. Things go wrong at early morning,
wrong when from your couch you start, and you
take it as a warning that the day will break your
heart. For our evils come cavorting, not, alas, as
single spies; but in legions they come snorting, as
we sadly swat the flies. But they'll soon have run
their courses, and the luck will change a while;
from our woe we'll have divorces, and we'll spring
the old time smile.

SANITATION OF CITY IS OBJECT

A thorough investigation of the
measures taken for safeguarding the
health of Bend is the object of the
series of questions asked under the
heading "Sanitation," in the Red
Cross chapter course questionnaire.
The queries are as follows:

Is the city water supply municipal
or privately owned? What is its
source? Does the entire city receive
water from the same source? Is it
a gravity or pump system? Has it
a filtration plant? Is it adequate to
the needs? What precautions are
used for the protection of the water
shed from which the city supply is
secured? Is chemical treatment
given? What kind of treatment?
What inspection is required by state
law? By local ordinances? Are
these inspections made as required?
Is there a sufficient amount of water
for all uses? Do mains extend to all
parts of the city?

If the water is secured from wells,
are these dug or drilled or artesian?
Is it walled or cased? How many
feet is the well from sources of pol-
lution, such as toilets, manure piles,
etc.?

If the water comes from a cistern
how is the water protected by the
construction of the cistern? Is the
water filtered? From where is the
water procured? Is it used for
drinking and washing, or for what
purposes? Is the water taken from
an open stream?

Is water secured from any other
source? If so, explain in detail the
method of securing it?

Has the water from the city supply
been analyzed? When? Where?

What was the result of this analy-
sis? How often is this analysis
made?

Has the city a sewerage system?
If so, do mains cover all parts of the
city? If not, which ones are not
taken care of? Are the mains large
enough for ordinary uses? For storm
uses?

If the city has a disposal plant,
what type is it? If not, into what
does the sewerage empty? How
close is its mouth to supplies of food
or water, or to bathing facilities, or
other public or private utilities?
Are cesspools used in the city? What
type? Are septic tanks used? Is
the yard, part of the yard, or the
house emptying waste into an open
drain? Is this a stream channel, or
dry drain? If the latter, what be-
comes of the waste? Is it disposed
of in any other way? Are outdoor
toilets used? Are any of the flush
toilets? Are indoor flush toilets
used? Are the outdoor toilets of
the vault type? Are they open? Are
they fly-proof? Are they box type?
How is the waste disposed of? How
many families use one toilet? How
many families have no toilet facil-
ities?

Are there any swamps or stagnant
pools in the district? Are there
drainage canals? What district do
they drain? Are the swamps or
pools given treatment? What kind?

**VOTE FOR C. S. BEN-
SON FOR DISTRICT AT-
TORNEY. Adv.**

PLAN FOR SILOS ON FARMS AT SISTERS

Nine Wooden Structures to Be
Erected this Year—Thirty May
Be Put Up in the County.

Nine silos of wood construction
will be erected in the Sisters coun-
try. It was learned this week after
a meeting in Sisters attended by
several well known farmers. Those
present who had previously deter-
mined to build silos of concrete
have given up the plan for this year,
owing to the high cost of materials
and labor, and will instead erect
wood silos.

Those who have signified their
intention to erect silos this year
are: M. W. Knickerbocker, Mer-
edith Bailey, Carl Woods, Ellis Ed-
gington, E. W. Harrington, Livesay
Brothers, Frank Colfelt, E. B. An-
derson and Heart Brothers.

Indicative of the growth of in-
terest in silos, there were five silos
in Deschutes county in 1917 and,
at the present there are 15. It is
expected that between 25 and 30
silos will be erected this year in
this county.

VOTE FOR C. S. BEN- SON FOR DISTRICT AT- TORNEY. Adv.

Buried Rome.
Archeologists in France have been
greatly encouraged by the success
which has attended the excavations in
Provence in search of more Roman
architectural remains. It is thought,
owing to the extent of the discoveries,
that it will be possible to bring to
light the roads which existed between
the various Roman establishments of
the south of France. Inscriptions and
sculptured fragments have been found
at Die in the Drome, aqueducts, an im-
mense gymnasium, a necropolis and
ramparts at Orange; while at Valson
the Roman theater having been fully
revealed, the statues discovered there
in fragments are being placed in the
neighboring museum. There is a
Sabina, a Tiberius, a Hadrian and an
Augustus.

Sleep All Winter Long.

When raccoons sleep away the cold
snaps in the winter, says the Ameri-
can Forestry magazine of Washington,
it is not an uncommon thing to find a
whole family, or maybe several fam-
ilies, curled up together in the hollow
of some big tree.

VOTE FOR C. S. BEN- SON FOR DISTRICT AT- TORNEY. Adv.



Why suffer the discomforts and
embarrassments of a Goitre?
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efited many.
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WILSON MESSAGE IS SENT CHURCH

Nation Facing Question of Whether
or Not to Help World Receive
Justice, He Declares.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13—
"The nation now faces nothing less
than a question of whether it is to
help the oppressed peoples of other
parts of the world realize their
ideals of justice and of ordered
peace," President Wilson said to-
day in his message to the Southern
Baptist church which is in confer-
ence here.

This is accepted as a reference to
the peace treaty although the treaty
was not specifically mentioned.

Candidates' ball, Tumalo,
Friday, May 14. Come and
get acquainted with 'em.
Good eats. Adv.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I take this means of announcing
my candidacy for the nomination for
the office of County Clerk on the
Republican Ticket, subject to the
Primary election May 21, 1920.

I have been a resident of Bend for
the past 13 years, and am fully ac-
quainted with conditions existing in



J. D. Davidson.

this county. If elected I promise to
give my full time to the conduct of
the business of the office.
Adv. J. D. DAVIDSON.

I hereby announce my candidacy
for the nomination to the office of
County Judge of Deschutes County

on the Democratic Ticket, subject to
the primary election, May 21, 1920.
If elected I will promise a pro-
gressive business administration of
County affairs. Action, economy, ef-
ficiency. At your service always.
J. A. EASTES.
—Adv.

I hereby announce my candidacy
for nomination to the office of
county clerk of Deschutes county
on the republican ticket at the pri-
maries on May 21, 1920. My can-
didacy for nomination to the office
I now hold is based upon the past
efficient handling of the records of
the county, courteous treatment and
thorough knowledge of the duties
of the office. J. H. HANER.

I hereby announce my candidacy
on the Democratic Ticket for the
office of Sheriff of Deschutes County,
subject to the will of the voters at
the Primary election May 21. I
am basing my candidacy upon an
intimate knowledge of the duties of

the office, having been deputy sher-
iff of Hood River and Wasco coun-
ties. If elected I promise thorough
performance of the duties of the
office and justice to all.
Adv. GEORGE STOKOE.

I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of County Commis-
sioner of Deschutes County on the Repub-
lican Ticket, subject to the will of
the voters at the May Primaries.
Adv. CHARLES CARROLL.

I hereby desire to announce my
candidacy for the office of sheriff
of Deschutes county on the demo-
cratic ticket, subject to the will of
the voters at the primaries, May
21, 1920. R. H. FOX.

We hereby announce the can-
didacy of John Marsh, of Tumalo,
for the office of County Commissioner
of Deschutes County on the Republi-
can Ticket, subject to the primar-
ies in May.
TUMALO DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

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