

# The Bend Bulletin

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1921.

**THE PEOPLE'S SERVANTS**

Recognition of the principle that municipal officials are servants of the people, as stated by Mayor Gilson in his remarks last night prefacing the appointment of a director of the woman's protective division, should mean much to the council in handling city affairs. It means the discarding of personal feelings in favor of the desires of the citizens of Bend. This again was made clear by the mayor when he mentioned that the council's action in passing the ordinance establishing the protective division was not in accord with the beliefs held by a number of the aldermen.

In passing the ordinance the council has acted wisely. There can be no doubt that this action reflects the popular conception of a real need. The work will receive the loyal support of the citizens of Bend.

The resignation of Councilman H. E. Allen deprives the city of a capable official. This will be recognized by the people of Bend, as well as by Mr. Allen's fellow council members, who last night declared him to be the best fitted of them all for the task of administering the city's affairs.

Mr. Allen's letter of resignation states that he considers his efforts and time will not result in any noticeable benefit to the city or to its welfare. His withdrawal is not prompted by anger, he says, but by recognition of a lack of harmony in the ranks of the council. Holding this belief, Mr. Allen took the only course open to him.

A Salem paper boasts that the capital city is "the center of a great spinach-growing industry." Chin or garden variety?

### DO MOST WORK ON THURSDAY

Statistics Show That British Factory Employees Are at Their Best About Midweek.

What is the best workday in America? In England it is Thursday.

That is the finding of industrial research board investigators of that country. The London Chronicle reports that over a period of twenty weeks the output was registered and "graphs" were made.

The workers gave their best on Wednesdays and Thursdays, but the output on Saturday was invariably low. When doubled (to equalize time) it is often less than 75 per cent of that on other days.

Another important conclusion was that the skilled workman is much more regular in his output than the worker not so well qualified. He does not get the "tired Saturday feeling" so soon.

In some factories the output arises until Friday, but among the less skilled workmen it was found that Thursday was the best working day.

An important consideration which the investigators kept in mind was that of the atmospheric condition in which work is done. Records of the air conditions have been taken with the output records.

In various plants the Saturday output was so low that employers found it unprofitable to operate, so they closed down. From this it would appear that on a half day the worker does not give the average of a half day of production.—Richard Spillane in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### BOMBAY A CITY OF BEGGARS

Government is Planning Severe Measures to Repress Nuisance That is Becoming Intolerable.

Some time ago the government of Bombay appointed a committee to consider and formulate proposals for the purpose of suggesting practical measures whereby the ever-growing nuisance of professional beggary might be abolished. The committee has now completed its investigation and has issued a report.

The report shows that there are in Bombay city alone 5,000 professional beggars, and the beggars in other parts bring the total for the presidency to over 60,000. The general conclusions of the committee are that there must be introduced at the earliest opportunity an act for the preven-



### Not On Duty

I called on Dentist Bacon to have my teeth half-sole; the way said teeth were achin' caused agonies untold, and I, by peace forsaken, had feet supremely cold. The office was deserted, no scientist was there; but patients, molar-hurted, reared up to groan and swear, because the dentist flirted with golf and damsels fair. I sought his office daily throughout a weary week, the while the tooth-ache gayly played tag beneath my cheek; "Oh, woe and willow waly!" I often used to shriek. I hired the village tanner; he, with the plumber's aid, with crowbar and with spanner dug out the teeth decayed, and in a blithesome manner the modest bill I paid. Those business men are silly who close their office doors, to seek the golf course hilly, and play around out doors; their customers grow chilly, and chase to other stores. I like to play and gamble, the business hours between; I like to take a ramble in my tin limousine; but first I scratch and scramble to earn the good long green. When people seek my dwelling to buy three yards of rhyme, they find me there a-selling my merchandise sublime, my honest bundle swelling by added plunk and dime.

tion of professional beggary, which will be applicable to the whole of the presidency.

Sadhus and fakirs, it is suggested, should be exempt from the operations of the act, which it is proposed should make begging a cognizable offense.

Those who have visited India will doubtless recall with feelings of horror the terrible sights they have witnessed of beggars, many of them physical wrecks and suffering from loathsome diseases, seated about the roads soliciting alms from passersby.—From the Times of India.

### War Maps for Envelopes.

From the Red Cross Bulletin of the Baltic states, published at Riga: "The shortage of paper has resulted in many novel makeshifts. One of these is the use of German and Russian official war maps as material for envelopes.

"Large quantities of war maps of the Russian, the German Imperial army and Bernont's western volunteer army were captured by the Letts since their independence in November, 1918. They were sold to private interests, who make many varieties of envelopes from them. The paper is of excellent quality.

"No attempt was made to remove the map proper. The maps were simply folded and cut to size and glued. It is very convenient to open a letter and find that the inside of the envelope is a map of the district of which the letter treats."

### Houses Few—Less Divorce.

France is finding one comfort in the housing shortage. Divorces are decreasing in Paris and other French cities "because of the lack of houses and apartments."

Unable to find suitable places in which to live apart, disgruntled couples in many places are composing their differences and continuing to live under the same roof. During the first three months of this year, 8,005 decrees were pronounced in Paris alone, but since April the shortage of houses has been making itself felt, with the result that the number of divorce actions has been falling steadily. Last month the number of applications fell below one thousand, and this month it is believed the number will not reach the seven hundred mark. It is an ill wind, etc.

### Prehistoric Graveyard Unearthed.

A prehistoric graveyard believed to be at least 2,000 years old has been unearthed near Stargard West Prussia, by German investigators under the direction of Professor Zakrewski. In one of the graves the excavators found six black urns and one red urn with white stripes filled with clay and ashes. Among the remains were some glittering substances which the investigators believe once had been adornments of prehistoric men and women.

### Electricity in White House.

The White House is probably more intricately equipped electrically than

any other residence in the world. There are in the house more than 170 miles of wires, providing for 3,000 incandescent lights, a bell system and a private telephone system for the president and his family, exclusively.

### AIDED ITS BLIND COMPANION

Australian Stockman Tells of Bullock That Took Care of Another Which Was Sightless.

Peter S. Mitchell, a stock raiser from Melbourne, Australia, says that the cattle business is at present the best in the history of Australia. He says that his people are hard at work restoring the country to normal and that they are very anxious to get the world trade back to pre-war conditions.

"My father was first to bring the Black Poll cattle into Australia 40 years ago," said Mr. Mitchell at New York, "and they have developed to be the best for our section. They are hardy, flourish on ferns, tree leaves and bark, where other cattle would starve, and they grow to great size, with weight evenly distributed, and the fat running in hair lines through the rump steaks even. There is a quick market for anything on the hoof that is fairly fat, and prices are very good.

"We discovered a blind bullock in one of the herds that came in, and another bullock had adopted it and fathered it all the time. It was found to be blind only when we noticed that its companion signaled to it constantly and led it to water, through gates and narrow runs. If at any time it got lost its friend would never rest until he had located it.

"None of the other bullocks paid any attention to the blind one and the protection the foster parent gave to the unfortunate bullock was a never ending source of comment and speculation. When both, fattened after 18 months on our place, were driven to the shipping station 60 miles distant the blind one was led through the difficult places by his friend and generally cared for day and night."

### Aged Aviation Devotes.

France's younger generation has been encouraged to use air locomotion by an old lady of eighty-three, says a Paris correspondent of the London Times. She is Mme. Hemery, a charwoman, who lives in the country, where airplanes pass every day. It was in 1878 when she first left the ground, when she tasted the delights of ballooning, and, seeing, as she did, the new airbird daily above her, she could not resist trying the new sensation. Thus one day she had saved sufficient money from her meager earnings and took a trip in the air. She did this without the knowledge of her many grandchildren, who were completely shocked when the news reached them. She is in no way perturbed and is determined as soon as funds allow to try looping the loop.

### Birds and Superstition.

Numerous birds are mixed up with signs of death. Let a pigeon enter a house, or a robin come through the door, and some people expect calamity. Owls, again, are ominous birds to the superstitious.

### ALLEN QUILTS; RESIGNATION NOT DESIRED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Allen has been 'forinst the government' instead of the government being 'forinst' him. As for myself, I'll never quit until I'm fired. There have been numerous conferences, but they were not prearranged. They

were usually just as they happened. There were no invitations."

Mr. Leverett wanted to see Mr. Allen back on the council, and Mr. Gilbert pointed out that it would be a good thing to have one objector on the board of aldermen. "But I think we can work with him," he added.

**Eyelids Do Much Work.**  
 An eminent scientist has estimated that the average man's eyelids open and shut 4,000,000 times during the year.

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**To The Home Makers of Bend :-**

Prices of lumber and building materials have come down. This means that the man and wife who love independence, or the young couple who will soon be married, are thinking more strongly than ever of building their own homes. It is an ambition that cannot be too highly commended.

How are you going to finance buying or building that home?

Your credit is good, but it will be immeasurably better if you have shown by saving, thrifty habits that you are worthy of it. An account in a savings bank is as good as an A-1 rating in Bradstreet's. And you won't have to borrow so much either.

The Central Oregon Bank wants to encourage thrift—for your sake, and for the greater prosperity of Bend. We want you to start that account now, and while you're in to see us, start one for your son or daughter—a dollar will do it—and take home one of our safe type savings banks to help teach the lesson of thrift.

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