

# The Bend Bulletin

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1921.

### BLUE LAWS AND SUNDAY

Most, if not all, argument to be in-  
telligent depends on the definition of  
the terms used. Remembering this  
we have restrained our first impulse  
to take issue with Mr. Purdy when  
he says, as in our Friday issue, that  
"the 'blue laws' were never the laws  
of any state." It may be that "blue  
laws", as he defines them, never  
have been laws, but there is no doubt  
but that in some jurisdictions there  
have been statutes to which the name  
"blue laws" has been given. And,  
indeed, we are inclined to believe  
even that "blue laws" as he defines  
them have existed.

Mr. Purdy says that "blue laws"  
were originated by Dr. Samuel Pet-  
ers and never actually existed. An-  
other authority says that was the  
first belief, but that confirmation of  
the Peters statements has been  
found. We quote: "Formerly these  
laws were supposed to have been  
mostly maliciously invented by Pet-  
ers, but nearly all of them have now  
been found in the New Haven stat-  
utes or in the works of one Neal, an  
earlier writer than Peters."

However, it is immaterial whether  
the Peters "blue laws" have or have  
not existed. Certain so-called "blue  
laws" have been in force. There is  
no doubt of that, nor of the fact that  
they have related chiefly to the re-  
ligious observance of the sabbath  
day. And there has been, as Mr.  
Purdy says a widespread idea that  
an attempt was to be made to re-  
introduce them. We trust that he is  
correct in his statement that there  
is no such plan under contemplation.

The manner of the observance of  
the sabbath day has gotten way be-  
yond the churches. For them to seek  
to impose their rules on all the peo-  
ple would be a fatal mistake. The  
fact is that the church has lost its old  
authority. Great numbers of people  
whose standards of life and conduct  
are as high as those of any persons  
are not guided by any church. They  
spend their Sundays in ways which to  
them mean rest and recreation and  
if the attempt were made to force  
them into church going or into the  
doing or not doing what the church  
commanded the church would be the  
loser.

We agree with what Mr. Thorp said  
in The Bulletin on Saturday. Let us  
be tolerant.

Harding says that Hughes, as sec-  
retary of state, will speak for the  
state department under the new ad-  
ministration. That's getting back to  
normalcy, to say nothing of striking  
a new note in state department af-  
fairs.

A Harvard man has been elected  
President of Yale. Football at New  
Haven ought to begin to pick up now.

It will not do you any harm to  
keep on with that prune eating.

### COMMUNICATIONS

CITIZENSHIP UPHELD  
Bend, Ore., Feb. 21, 1921.  
To the Editor: In answer to the  
letter in your issue of the 18th,  
signed "H. G. C." The writer states  
that the man arrested on Florida ave-  
nue is a foreigner. As I know him  
a little, I say he is a good American  
citizen, he being an American citizen  
before I ever was born.

The undersigned happened to be born  
abroad also, but I call myself just as  
good American citizen as anybody, I  
being nationalized American citizen,  
as a good many of us are, I wish "H.  
G. C." would find out the right thing  
before making his statements public.  
I am not writing these in order to  
protect anybody, but to give the old  
man fair justice, which we are all en-  
titled to. I do not know what the  
writer means with "a certain fore-  
igner," when he has been a U. S.  
citizen for more than 30 years, or  
does "H. G. C." call us all foreign-  
ers?  
A BEND CITIZEN.



### The Money Flies

The money goes in many ways, for things we  
really do not need, an eight-day clock, a pair of  
stays, a package of geranium seed. The girl next  
door has bought a hat that shuts out all the fairest  
view; my daughter Julia weeps thereat and says  
she'll have to have one, too. My son Augustus  
comes from school and says that Boggs boy has a  
bike, and he wants one that he can tool in triumph  
up and down the pike. My aunt remarks that Mrs.  
Jones has bought a poodle just from Perth, and  
she must have a hundred bones to buy a pup of  
equal worth. We watch the neighbors eagle-eyed,  
as they watch us, with jealous mind, and if they  
walk in pomp and pride, we surely shall not lag  
behind. And so the money goes for frills and  
curleycues and furbelows, and when I come to pay  
the bills, in rivulets the briny flows. If I were  
living in a dell, with neighbors many miles away,  
I might be doing passing well, and saving kopecks  
every day. But when some other hermit scout  
might come there and disturb my plan, and I'd go  
broke, I have no doubt, to make him seem an  
also ran.

### TWO IDEAS OF CIVIL LIBERTY

Difference Between Governments of  
Greece and Rome and Those of  
the Gothic Tribes.

There was this radical difference be-  
tween the governments of Greece and  
Rome and those of the Gothic tribes.  
In the former the state was every-  
thing, the individual nothing; the  
state was thought to have a perfect  
right to the property, liberty, and  
even life, of its citizens. In the lat-  
ter the individual was everything and  
the state comparatively nothing; all  
rights were thought to exist, to inhere  
by nature in the individual; and the  
state could demand nothing from him  
for public use without giving him an  
equivalent. Here we find the funda-  
mental principle of civil liberty; that  
principle which has been so carefully  
guarded in the English and in all the  
Anglo-American constitutions, and  
which was so happily and tersely ex-  
pressed by Jefferson in the Declaration  
of Independence. Our rude Saxon an-  
cestors, though under a kindly govern-  
ment, had more real liberty, and a  
more just appreciation of the true dig-  
nity of man, than had the polished citi-  
zens of the republics of the Mediter-  
ranean. The legislative authority was  
vested in the witenage-mote, or assem-  
bly of wise men.—Dexter A. Hawkins.

### Remorseful Ghost.

A pathetic story is told of the ghost  
of Bisham abbey. It is said that the  
wife of Sir Thomas Hobby was un-  
naturally severe with her son, who, it  
seems, had a peculiar aversion to writ-  
ing, and in his obstinacy would will-  
fully blot his copybooks. One day his  
mother, enraged at his perverseness,  
lost her self-control and beat the poor  
boy so unmercifully that he died from  
his injuries. Since then one of the  
bedrooms in the abbey has been haun-  
ted by the specter of the cruel woman,  
who glides through the chamber in the  
act of washing the bloodstains from  
her hands.

It is stated that some years ago,  
when an old window shutter of the six-  
teenth century was removed, "a packet  
of antique copybooks of that period  
was discovered pushed into the wall  
between the joists of the skirting, and  
several of these books, on which young  
Hobby's name was written, were cov-  
ered with blots."

### Movie Theaters in Rio.

It is at the cinema theaters that  
the Cariocas (citizens of Rio de Jan-  
eiro) know real comfort; for, un-  
like our moving-picture houses,  
those in Rio have spacious waiting-  
rooms, where you sit, listening to ex-  
cellent music, until the hour for the  
first reel comes round. The pioneer  
house of the kind inaugurated this  
custom, and now the people refuse to  
stand outside waiting for the even-  
ing to arrive or to enter after the  
film has started. With so much profit-  
able space taken from the auditorium,  
the movies in Rio Janeiro are not as  
great money-makers as with us. The  
American favorites are popular, quite  
outclassing Italian and Brazilian film  
stars.—Harriet Chalmers Adams in Na-  
tional Geographic Magazine.

### Inspect Moths by Machine.

An elaborate machine called the  
choseski is used by the Japanese in  
the inspection of silkworms for dis-  
ease. The machine in the inspection  
house of Nagano prefecture requires  
2,000 microscopes and a large corps of  
workers.

Moths are made to lay their eggs  
each on one square of sheets of card-  
board bearing 28 numbered squares.  
They then are killed, their bodies pul-  
verized and examined. If the bacilli  
are found, the square containing the  
eggs laid by the diseased moths is cut  
out and burned.—Japan Advertiser.

### Potato Flour Mixed With Wheat.

A fifty-fifty mixture of wheat flour  
from the United States and potato  
flour of domestic make has been or-  
dered by the Netherlands government  
for its people with the hope of keeping  
down the price of bread. Unless some-  
thing is done to keep down the price  
of imported wheat it will soon be out  
of the reach of the populace, says the  
Chicago Journal. Potato starch was  
used a great deal during the war for  
the purpose of piecing out the wheat  
flour supply, and it was not generally  
acceptable to the people, but potato  
flour will not be open to the same  
criticism, and it is anticipated will  
prove more palatable.

### Begone Dull Facts.

Two friendly little neighbors, aged  
respectively 4½ and 5 years, recently  
seated themselves on the curbstome  
near my windows for a religious dis-  
cussion. It seemed they had over-  
heard some grown-ups repeating a  
recent prophecy of a certain sect as to  
the imminent end of the world and  
were greatly exercised at the report.  
The elder child, a fair-haired skeptic  
from a northern state, scornfully de-  
clared that he didn't believe the story;  
but the swarthy, dark-eyed little Texan  
solemnly asserted: "Yes, it's true; I  
know it's true; for this mo'nin' I  
read it in mah Bible." The midcet  
doesn't know one letter of the alpha-  
bet from another, but he refuses to be  
pinned down to vulgar facts when his  
spirit wishes to soar. Are children  
of the period brighter than their pre-  
decessors? At his age I am sure I  
could not have fibbed with so solemn  
and convincing an air.—Los Angeles  
Times.

### Malignant Ghost.

Last Christmas, a house in Leeds  
was visited by an amazing ghost.  
A woman, returning home, went into  
the kitchen to warm herself at the  
fire. Suddenly she was startled to see  
two long white arms emerge from the  
flames. Nearer and nearer they came,  
until they gripped her arms above the  
elbow.

The touch was like red hot iron, and  
she fell fainting to the ground. When  
she recovered she was surprised to find  
that there had been no fire in the  
grate. She visited a doctor, who ex-  
amined her arms and found distinct  
signs of burns. This was afterward  
corroborated by another doctor.—Lon-  
don Mail.

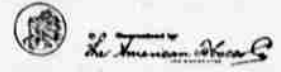
### "The Right Kind of Child."

Give a little love to a child, and you  
get a great deal back. It loves every-  
thing near it, when it is the right kind  
of child—would hurt nothing, would  
give the best it has away, always, if  
you need it—does not lay plans for  
getting everything in the house for it-  
self, and delights in helping people;  
you cannot please it so much as by  
giving it a chance of being useful, in  
ever so little a way.—John Ruskin.

## Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

# LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



### CHRISTMAS DAY IN AFRICA

Pretty Picture of a Charming Abode  
in the Hills Above the Old  
Town of Algiers.

Christmas day in Africa! And  
what a dream of beauty and color,  
blue sea, blue sky, groves of eucalyptus  
and olive trees, climbing roses,  
white-robed Arab women closely  
velled, their eyes only showing, bare  
brown legs and feet, sometimes a sil-  
ver bracelet on one leg, donkey boys  
with a nondescript, flowing garment, a  
red fez on their heads; color every-  
where. Our villa is charming, stands  
in a little wood of eucalyptus trees,  
with a big garden, balconies, terraces  
and marble steps, large, high rooms  
and lovely views on all sides, Mme.  
Waddington writes from Algiers to  
Scribner's. It is quite in the coun-  
try, five or six kilometers from Al-  
giers, very high up in the hills. Very  
few people live in the town and the  
whole hillside is studded with villas.  
Moorish almost all, dazzling white, flat  
roofs and narrow windows. Quite at  
the top, where we are, there are some  
very comfortable Eastern modern  
houses. I am writing at my window,  
which gives on a terrace, from which  
there is a divine view of the sea and  
the snow mountains of the Djurdjura,  
miles away in Kabylie, and from one  
corner through the faded drooping  
leaves of the eucalyptus I have a  
glimpse of the town of Algiers, lying a  
long, white streak far below.

The drawing-room is a delightful  
room—runs all the width of the house,  
with windows on three sides, so that  
we always have the sun. The furni-  
ture is sketchy, not much of it, and  
what there is is very ugly, but when  
the Paris cases arrive, with a few  
tables and chairs and silver, the room  
will look very different. There are  
some carpets in the house, which are  
absolutely necessary, as all the floors  
are tiled. However, Charlotte has  
done wonders with the meager mate-  
rial she has.

### NATION'S DEBT TO PILGRIMS

Their Famous Compact of Government  
Rightly Treasured as a Great  
State Document.

In the harbor at the tip of Cape  
Cod occurred the first birth and the  
first death among the Pilgrims in  
America. On board the Mayflower, as  
she lay at anchor, was born Pere-  
grine, son of William and Susanna  
White. Here was another child for  
the ship's nursery, already occupied by  
little Oceanus Hopkins, who first saw  
the light of day far out at sea.

The death was that of Dorothy May,  
wife of William Bradford, future gov-  
ernor of Plymouth colony. She was  
drowned.

First of importance, however, of  
all that occurred here, and also in  
the sequence of events, was the draw-  
ing up and signing of the famous com-  
pact of government, originally design-  
ated by Bradford in his history as "a  
combination." And so it was, in the  
most literal sense, a combination.

This agreement, made in writing by  
a little group of Englishmen who had  
been dismissed by their mother coun-  
try as "good riddance to bad rubbish,"  
is now treasured by the nation in  
America, to which they contributed as  
much as one of three great documents.  
The other two are the Declaration of  
Independence and the Constitution of  
the United States.

Put it in The Bulletin.

"Friends, the taxes are indeed very heavy, and  
if those laid on by the government were the only  
ones we had to pay we might more easily dis-  
charge them; but we have many others, and much  
more grievous to some of us. We are taxed  
twice as much by our idleness, three times as  
much by our pride, and four times as much by  
our folly; and from these taxes the commissioners  
cannot ease or deliver us by allowing an abate-  
ment."—Benjamin Franklin.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company.

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# Let's Watch Our Step

The next few months will be a quiet period  
in most industries. We have all been gauging  
our spending on the prosperous times just past.  
Let us all start the New Year cutting down on  
the unnecessary expenses.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.