

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1921

OVERTURF

Honest confession is good for the soul and we congratulate the Crook County Journal on its frank confession of error in respect to Representative Overturf. After opposing him last fall the Journal now says that he has shown himself to be "the most reliable and perhaps the most able legislative timber Central Oregon possesses." Possibly some day the Journal will get around to a change of that opinion concerning Bend which is indicated in its reason for opposing Overturf.

Concerning Mr. Overturf the Journal says:

"Crook County, with the Journal at the head of the class, owes Jim Overturf an apology, and a future vote of confidence.

"As for the apology, here is the Journal's part of it.

"During the campaign, we said in these columns that Overturf was the least desirable of the three candidates asking for support, and we believed it, because of the location of his home.

"Evidently our belief was shared by many of the people because the total vote cast for Mr. Overturf as we remember was 128.

"Throughout the present legislature, Mr. Overturf very courteously replied to every communication from Prineville, so far as we have knowledge, which is more than can be said of his colleagues. He has voted and worked for the interests of the people and from present indications is the most reliable and perhaps the most able legislative timber Central Oregon possesses.

"Crook county voters must remember and vote for H. J. Overturf at the next opportunity. You owe it to him."

To this The Bulletin is glad to add the statement of an independent observer who has been in Salem during the session. He writes, "Overturf has been strictly on the job all the time during the session and has made a good impression on the other legislators. He has taken a considerable part in debate and has become rather prominent among the members of the house."

CIVIC ORDINANCE IN JAPAN

All Houses Have Tablet Telling Name of the Responsible Dweller Within the Walls.

In Japan you can learn a good many things about the resident of a house merely by looking at his door. According to police regulations, says a writer in Chambers' Journal the entrance to every residence must have a small wooden tablet affixed to it. This tablet has the name and the number of the house on it, and on another tablet is the name of the responsible householder, who in many cases is an infant, a younger brother of a relative.

Sometimes, though rarely, the names of other inmates are placed over the door, but there is no police regulation that requires it, except in the case of boarding houses, which have to place their boarders' names outside for all to see. A person fortunate enough to possess a telephone always has the number proudly displayed over his entrance. Near it you will often see a quaint enameled or tin disk. That is the fire insurance mark. Every fire insurance company has its own special metal plate, which it nails to the lintel when it insures a house.

There are always several small pieces of paper pasted over the door, placed there by the police. One is to certify that the periodical oshoji, or great cleaning, has taken place. Another paper tells us, perhaps, that the sanitary conditions are satisfactory. What others stand for is known only to the police themselves; that they give secret information about the inmates is certain.

Formerly it was the rule that, if there was a well upon the premises, the fact had to be proclaimed by a square board marked with the character for well—ido. This was to show where people could obtain water in case of fire in the neighborhood. The regulation may still be in force in country places, but owing to water now being piped, it is no longer enforced in the cities.



Poor Humanity

Some times I think the human race has very little fun; less pleasure than the brutes that chase and gambol in the sun. I'd like to be a bob-o-link and circle in the air; for little birds like this, I think, know naught of human care. They bear no burden on their backs, no weary load that kills; they do not pay an income tax, or face big monthly bills. I'd like to be a kangaroo upon a desert plain, and I would hop a mile or two, and then hop back again. Sometimes sad thoughts like these I think, when life has made me hot; but some one shoots the bob-o-link, and I remain unshot. The lower animals I view, and think them satisfied; but some one slays the kangaroo that he may tan its hide. "I'd like to be a crocodile," in peevish mood I wail, "and I would swim the storied Nile and smash things with my tail." But crocodiles know little mirth, and much of woe they've known; for every critter on this earth has troubles of its own. But cats and wolves and grizzly bears and cows and birds and snakes don't publish forth their daily cares, their little pains and aches. They take existence as it comes, the bitter with the sweet, and, being short of muffled drums, they look for things to eat.

REDMOND MINSTRELS SHOW IN CLOVERDALE

CLOVERDALE, Feb. 23. — The minstrel show from Redmond that was postponed indefinitely some time ago was given here Saturday evening to a well filled house, proceeds amounting to over \$60.

Quite a number from here attended the dance in Sisters Saturday evening after the show.

Mr. R. J. Skelton were dinner guests at the Miller home Sunday.

Miss Fay Miller of Redmond spent Sunday at her home here.

B. C. Kline returned from Portland Tuesday evening.

Remember the community dinner at the school house Sunday, February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were callers at Mr. Goodrich's Sunday.

G. F. Cyrus purchased the old school building sold at public auction last Thursday.

Mrs. Kilgore was a visitor at the school last week.

Dean Van Matre of Deschutes was a guest at the H. C. Miller home.

Mrs. Van Matre, who has spent several weeks with her parents here, returned home with him Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrus and children were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harrison.

A large crowd attended the A. T. Smith sale here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith expect to move to Redmond, where they will reside until the close of the school term, when their daughter, Miss Allie, will finish high school.

John Hilleary left Monday on a business trip to Portland.

John Dennis of Sisters has been hauling logs into the mill this week for W. Mills. Mr. Mills is having the logs sawed for lumber to be used for buildings on his ranch here.

Miss Ladona Cyrus has returned to Redmond high school to resume her studies after an absence of several months on account of ill health.

Mr. Reiling delivered a bunch of beef cattle in Bend Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Skelton were business visitors in Bend Friday.

Mr. Grogan of Squaw Creek purchased several cows from Mr. Reiling last week.

Br. and Mrs. B. C. Kline and granddaughter, Evelyn, were shopping in Bend Thursday.

Miss Doty made a flying trip to Redmond Friday evening.

Miss Alethea Hodson was unable to attend school several days last week on account of a cold.

Freda Arnold spent Thursday night with Vesta Partin.

NEWS NOTES FROM PLAINVIEW FARMS

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Fox and baby of Gist arrived home Thursday from several months' visit in Portland.

Fred Wilson and Mrs. Minta Howard were guests at the Livesay ranch Wednesday.

The children observed Valentine day at the school house. Many interesting and novel valentines were exchanged.

Ray Armstrong was a Bend caller Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Mamerio has been quite ill the last week.

Mrs. Elma Smith spent the weekend on her ranch near Tumalo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morfitt were Redmond visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burgess and family spent Sunday at the A. W. Armstrong home.

Warren Chalifan and Edgar Heartt went to Redmond Friday.

Several of his neighbors gathered at Frank Colfelt's ranch Saturday evening and gave Mr. and Mrs. Colfelt quite a surprise.

The evening was spent in games and conversation. A splendid luncheon was served by Mrs. Colfelt and the visiting ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Colfelt have leased their ranch to Livesay Bros. and will leave soon for Portland.

Ten Centuries of Records.

The oldest registers in England are said to be in Tripton, Staffordshire, Eng., which also has a church 1,000 years old. The town is considering the question of applying for a charter of incorporation.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF CENTRAL OREGON BANK OF BEND, OREGON AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS FEB. 21, 1921

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$405,781.19
Warrants	30,601.07
U. S. Government Bonds.....	55,000.00
Overdrafts	1,073.38
Furniture and Fixtures.....	3,800.00
Cash and Exchange.....	91,736.00
Other Resources	500.00
Total	\$588,491.64

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	23,261.39
Deposits	478,550.25
Re-Discounts	36,680.00
Total	\$588,491.64

POINTS OUT HUSBAND'S DUTY

Writer Insists No Man May Stand in the Light of His Wife's Domestic Ambitions.

"Puzzled husband" writes us that he is sorely tried by his wife's ambition to make the family bread, and other things. His domestic affection and spirit of chivalry will not permit him to tell his wife the truth—that the bread is almost as heavy as a paving stone and quite as indigestible. So he goes to work every morning with a heavy heart and an even heavier stomach, and is bedeviled with gripes and abdominal pains all day. Greene M. Farley writes in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Not only that, but his wife is a constant reader of domestic science departments and she uses him as an experiment station. This last week, he says, he had biscuits that would do for sinkers on a fish line and an angel cake that could not be differentiated from old putty. The heartrending feature is that she asks him with a bright smile how he likes it all, and he cannot find it in his breast to tell the truth about it; so he lies frankly and wholeheartedly.

All this is getting on his nerves and on his stomach and on his conscience. In the course of a little time he feels his life insurance is going to be due.

Should he tell her the truth, or should he suffer in silence and let her go ahead and collect the life insurance?

If life is worth anything to him he might conclude to tell her the truth and let her go ahead and procure her divorce. She might find a second husband with a cast-iron digestive apparatus and the present husband ought not to stand in the way of his wife's career as a domestic scientist.

SHRINES BEYOND ALL PRICE

United States Has Many That Are Inexpressibly Dear to the Hearts of the People.

This old Plymouth church belongs to the noble dead, to the living only as trustees, but by way of pre-eminence it belongs to the generations that are as yet unborn. Civilization journeys forward partly on books, partly upon the memorial days of great men, who are builders of the state, upon organized laws and finally upon historic buildings.

No one can fully value the influence of the Temple in Jerusalem upon the Hebrew state. In like manner the Parthenon was like an invisible teacher, whose strong hands shaped the plastic soul of the Greek race. There are half a dozen buildings in Great Britain, including Westminster abbey and St. Paul's, and to take those buildings out of England's life would be like taking the intellect out of man's body.

The people of the United States have but a brief history, only three centuries, but they have Independence hall, Mount Vernon, that shaft at Gettysburg, Faneuil hall, Old South church, Lincoln's house and shrine at Springfield, and old Plymouth church, priceless shrines for the American people.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

Mexicans Are Great Walkers.

There is a saying in Europe that the Spaniards are the champion walkers of the world, and certainly their descendants in America, the Mexicans, are the champions of the new world. Three nights every week there is a concert in the main downtown plaza in Monterey and nearly all the Americans in town, including many big, husky transients on the way to or from Tampico, sit on the park benches and watch in wonder while the Mexicans walk.

All the young people in town, it appears, walk around and around and around that plaza, the boys in one direction and the girls in the opposite direction, while their parents and chaperons and a few aged people share the benches with the husky Americans.

This Monster Was Battler.

The curators of the Launceston and Tasmanian museums have presented to the Royal Society of Tasmania the preliminary account of a nearly complete skeleton of a gigantic extinct monster, recently discovered in the pleistocene beds of Tasmania.

The animal was as large as the largest existing rhinoceros. The new discovery shows clearly that it was a rhinoceros-like animal, with a skull built for aggressive warfare, and at least one powerful horn on the snout. Evidence of the gigantic battles in which this animal engaged is to be found in the complete smashing and partial mending of the collar-bone, and in the crushing and subsequent repair of the bones of the nose and snout.

Embroidery Ancient Art.

The art of embroidery has been practiced from time immemorial—it is said to be as old as the art of dressing. The mummy clothes of ancient Egypt show the earliest extant embroidery and the "pome-granates of blue and purple and scarlet" of the book of Exodus were of embroidery. The art reached its height in the early middle ages. In Greece and Rome laws were made to moderate its use, but without success. The most distinguished artists did not count it condescension to make the designs from which the highest ladies in the land executed their embroideries. No workers were more skilled in the art than the English.

Bring in your kodak and let us clean the lens and see that it is ready to take good pictures. The service is free. Synona Bros.—Adv. 4911c

NOTICE I shall be at East lake for the next week or 10 days. During my absence my transfer business will be in care of Carl Kleinfeldt. Call Black 351 for prompt transfer service. Einar Meistad. 67c

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Ask the people who use them. Notwithstanding the fact that there was a substantial reduction in price on November 10, 1920. We are in a position to give you a

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If you are going to need tires this spring or summer it will pay to come in and talk it over with us now.

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"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 discharge 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 abatement."—Benjamin Franklin.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company.

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.