

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday,
By The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated)
Entered as Second Class matter January
5, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon,
under Act of March 3, 1879.

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An Independent Newspaper, standing for
the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

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One Year	\$2.00
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MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1921.

PROSECUTION AND PERSECUTION

Within the last few days, mimeo-
graph sheets, bearing what the sign-
ers assert is the copy of a statement
claimed to have been made on March
11 before Chief of Police R. H. Fox
and Dr. Anna Ries Finley, head of
the Woman's Protective division,
have been widely distributed about
Bend. The signatures purport to be
those of a minor girl, chief witness
for the state in one of last week's
cases on the criminal docket here,
and of her mother.

The statement is attributed to the
wife of the Bend citizen who was
acquitted, is highly libelous in its
nature, and not only attacks the good
name of the man who was exonerated
by a jury of representative citi-
zens of Deschutes county, but also
casts a cloud upon the reputation of
a professional man of this city.

The foreword introducing this re-
markable collection of information—
or perhaps, more properly, misinform-
ation—verges perilously on con-
tempt of court, declaring that justice
has been denied the girl. It also
sets forth that the statement is dis-
tributed by the girl and her mother,
"in order that the facts may be
known."

Judging from the capacity crowds
which daily filled the court room
while the case was on, it would seem
that everyone in Bend who had a
taste for that sort of thing must
have had the opportunity of learning
the facts. Those whose tastes did
not run in that direction stayed away.
The jury decided that the defendant
is innocent, and with the state mak-
ing no further move in the matter,
that should be final.

But apparently the defendant, who
was formerly legally persecuted, is
now to be illegally persecuted, and
households in Bend which have main-
tained a standard of cleanliness
which is moral and mental, as well
as physical, are having forced upon
them these libelous communications,
which have not the slightest poten-
tiality for good, and which do sug-
gest much that is evil. The things
would be particularly vicious in their
effect should any of them have fallen
into the hands of a child old enough
to understand them. For adult con-
sumption, they are, to say the least,
distasteful.

The questions and answers are of
a nature which should prevent public



The Other Side

They say that Jinxon beats his wife, when he
needs exercise; and if his home is full of strife, the
fault with Jinxon lies. This morning sundry neigh-
bors came to my ancestral caves, and said, "It is a
beastly shame the way that guy behaves. Remon-
strance is of no avail, though protests have
been strong, and so we'll ride him on a rail, if you
will go along." I said, "If Jinxon is at fault he on
a rail should ride; you've heard one tale—now call
a halt and hear the other side. If I should gayly
trot along, and thus your course indorse, and then
find out we all were wrong, I'd perish of remorse.
Perhaps he could a tale relate that would afflict our
souls, of bread that has a grindstone's weight, or
burned and bricklike rolls. Perhaps the crockery
is flung by one he fair would pet; perhaps a tire-
less nagging tongue his reason has upset. His wife
was married once before, by gossips it is said;
perchance she proves a frightful bore by bragging
of the dead. It may be she is prone to rake his
pockets for the mon; it may be that she fries a
steak, when broiling should be done. Oh, prithee,
neighbors, have a care that justice shall prevail,
before you take him from his chair, and seat him
on a rail!"

disclosure except in a case on trial.
The city official whose records fur-
nished the statement had those
points at her disposal long before the
trial, the statement shows. Now
that the trial is over, the man sus-
tained in his declaration of inno-
cence, she is far exceeding her rights,
either as a citizen or an official, in
furnishing matter of the kind for
public perusal. That the minor girl,
whose name was involved in the
case, is allowed to distribute such
matter from door to door is one of
the features of the affair which is
sincerely to be regretted.

As to the professional man who is
attacked in the communication, it
should have been remembered that
he was at no time on trial, being
merely a witness. If the head of the
protective division believed the infor-
mation which is claimed to have
been placed in her hands regarding
this man, she should have turned it
over to the grand jury, asking an in-
dictment. If she did not believe it,
or if the grand jury did not consider
the information sufficient to warrant
an indictment, the information
should certainly not have been given
out to be scattered broadcast, not
only slandering the individual in
question, but even laying herself
open to a charge of being actuated
by a feeling of professional enmity.

To Bore a Conical Hole Through Wood.
When you have a conical hole to
bore, such as for a handle hole in a
wooden maul or other similar piece,
leave the cutter of an expensive auger
bit a trifle loose and begin boring at
the side where the smaller end of the
hole is wanted. The inner edge of
the cutter lip being angular, the cutter
will gradually draw itself out from the
body of the bit, making the hole larger
as the bit goes into the wood.—Popular
Science Monthly.

Lawrence Frizzell, Portland; Max
Gurzweiler, Sisters; George B. Van
Wat rs, Portland; C. M. Baerveldt.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Equitable Life Insurance Company

of Des Moines, in the State of Iowa, on
the 31st day of December, 1920, made to
the Insurance Commissioner of the State
of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Capital.	
Amount of capital stock paid up	\$ 500,000.00
Income.	
Total premium income for the year	\$7,994,652.12
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	1,586,850.26
Income from other sources received during the year	60,399.60
Total income	\$9,641,901.98
Disbursements.	
Paid for losses, endowments, annuities and surrender values	\$2,019,267.23
Dividends paid to policyholders during the year	708,765.80
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year	31,500.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	1,697,713.50
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	187,798.85
Amount of all other expenditures	485,715.47
Total expenditures	\$5,124,702.85
Assets.	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	\$ 800,000.00
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market or amortized value)	2,737,110.75
Loans on mortgages and col- lateral, etc.	25,421,070.49
Premium notes and policy loans	3,004,712.38
Cash in bank and on hand	214,313.60
Net uncollected and deferred premiums	655,349.30
Interest and rents due and accrued	865,357.24
Other assets (net)	11,819.50
Total admitted assets	\$33,876,694.26
Liabilities.	
Net reserves	\$29,679,446.00
Gross claims for losses un- paid	123,096.36
All other liabilities	3,373,551.90
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$500,000	\$33,176,094.26
Business in Oregon for the Year.	
Gross premiums received during the year	\$ 96,290.67
Premiums and dividends re- turned during the year	6,032.54
Losses paid during the year	7,500.00

Jud Tunkins.
"A man who can't attend to his own
business," said Jud Tunkins, "still has
a chance of winning gratitude by bein'
a business doctor."

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Detroit Fire & Marine Insurance Company

of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, on
the 31st day of December, 1920, made to
the Insurance Commissioner of the State
of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Capital.	
Amount of capital stock paid up	\$ 500,000.00
Income.	
Net premiums received dur- ing the year	\$1,366,311.80
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	137,146.19
Income from other sources received during the year	8,296.98
Total income	\$1,511,754.97
Disbursements.	
Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses	\$ 604,901.79
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year	70,000.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	469,074.58
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	36,689.68
Amount of all other expendi- tures	82,454.06
Total expenditures	\$1,263,120.11
Assets.	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	\$ 146,663.25
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value)	1,814,323.28
Loans on mortgages and col- lateral, etc.	886,542.20
Cash in banks and on hand	140,910.05
Premiums in course of col- lection written since Sep- tember 30, 1920	243,295.66
Interest and rents due and accrued	33,242.64
Total admitted assets	\$3,264,977.08
Liabilities.	
Gross claims for losses un- paid	\$ 149,722.02
Amount of unearned premi- ums on all outstanding risks	1,280,935.29
Due for commission and brokerage	18,000.00
All other liabilities	26,000.60
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$500,000	\$1,474,657.91
Business in Oregon for the Year.	
Net premiums received dur- ing the year	\$ 16,376.49
Losses paid during the year	860.08
Losses incurred during the year	1,137.08

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Oregon Life Insurance Company

of Portland, in the State of Oregon, on
the 31st day of December, 1920, made to
the Insurance Commissioner of the State
of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Capital.	
Amount of capital stock paid up	\$ 100,000.00
Income.	
Total premium income for the year	\$ 768,238.07
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	113,625.92
Income from other sources received during the year	1,819.45
Total income	\$ 883,683.44
Disbursements.	
Paid for losses, endowments, annuities and surrender values	\$ 66,531.63
Dividends paid to policyhold- ers during the year	21,072.14
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year	7,000.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	171,766.99
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	6,150.09
Amount of all other expendi- tures	49,016.77
Total expenditures	\$ 341,537.62
Assets.	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	\$ 10,000.00
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market or amor- tized value)	1,492,812.84
Loans on mortgages and col- lateral, etc.	702,878.89
Premium notes and policy loans	816,679.61
Cash in banks and on hand	27,856.98
Net uncollected and deferred premiums	47,953.59
Interest and rents due and accrued	30,660.82
Other assets (net)	4,553.71
Total admitted assets	\$2,633,976.84
Liabilities.	
Net reserves	\$2,276,748.96
All other liabilities	45,181.14
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$100,000	\$2,321,930.10
Business in Oregon for the Year.	
Gross premiums received during the year	\$ 768,238.07
Premiums and dividends re- turned during the year	21,072.14
Losses paid during the year	66,581.63

Burying the Hatchet.
To bury the hatchet means to let
bygones be bygones. The phrase or-
iginated among the North American
Indians, who were commanded by the
"Great Spirit," when they smooched
their calumet or peace pipe, to bury
their hatchets, scalping knives, and
war clubs in the ground, so that all
hostile thoughts might disappear. It
was well-known that the presence of
war weapons leads to war at times.

Keep House Plants Moist.
A piece of sponge, quite wet, and
kept in each house plant has been
found to result in greenness and fresh-
ness instead of the withering which so
often overtakes house plants. Their
failure to do well is due not so much
to the heat of the house as to the dry-
ness of the atmosphere. The satu-
rated sponge should be pressed in
among the leaves and stalks as near
to the center of the plant as possible.

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New Ford Guaranteed Radiators;
you can freeze them up but you
can't burst them.
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and best ever shown in Central Oregon. Our prices are right.
On these qualifications we feel justified in asking you for a
consideration when in need of work in our line.

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An American Worker's Creed

"The Company for which I work is a mighty good em-
ployer and I think any employe who hasn't an interest in
the success of his employer ought to quit or get fired. My
idea is that when a man sells his services to an employer,
he sells his loyalty at the same time. If he can't be loyal
and give the best that is in him, he ought not to work for
that particular employer. By being loyal I don't mean that
one has to be a toady, or that he has to lose any of his
independence. The most loyal may be the most independent,
and usually is."

The Shevlin-Hixon Company

CREDIT IS OUR GREATEST ASSET

The commercial world is standing on the
foundation of credit. Every individual is a cog
in the great wheel. When one neglects his
credit and fails to pay his honest obligations,
he makes it impossible for some one else to
meet theirs, therefore it is extremely vital
that each and every one see to it that we

KEEP OUR CREDIT GOOD

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

The Central Oregon Bank

D. E. HUNTER, President
CARLETON B. SWIFT, Vice President
E. P. MAHAFFEY, Vice Pres. and Manager
H. M. STEPHENS, Cashier

BEND, OREGON

A Plain Talk to You:

How many years have you been working? And how
many dollars have you put by to help you to seize oppor-
tunity when it comes, or to become a reserve for the un-
productive period of your life?

Thousands of people are now old and penniless, de-
pending on relatives or charity, because they, too, were
financially short-sighted at your time of life. Do you care
to be caught in the same way?

You have time enough yet to avoid their plight, but
you MUST start. You can do it today by opening an account
with us. You will find that one of our dime pocket banks,
or one of our safe type savings banks will be a great help.

The Central Oregon Bank

D. E. HUNTER, President E. P. MAHAFFEY, Vice President

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FOR THE GLAD INFANT SPRIGS OF BLOOM."

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BROBERT MILLINERY

TELEPHONE BLACK 2571

I Need \$650 Cash!

To get this money I will sacrifice my beautiful
little home place (bungalow) two lots each 50x140
feet, located at 365 Norton Ave., Weistoria addi-
tion to Bend, for \$2,200.00. Terms on \$1,550.00
at about \$30.00 per month. This offer stands just
two weeks from this, the 13th day of April, 1921.
Will pay no agent's commission at this price.

BERT SHUEY, Redmond, Oregon