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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1921.

"We know nowadays that even a universal education • • • supplies only the basis for a healthy republican state. Next to education there must come abundant, prompt, and truthful information of what is going on in the state, and frank and free discussion of the issues of the times." H. G. Wells, "The Outline of History."

REED. PLEASE READ Somewhere we seem to remember having read that a news paper had not cut its teeth until it had had a libel suit, and so we are looking forward with eager anticipation to the suit with which we hear we are threatened by the paving gentleman named Reed. Or possibly it is not a libel suit, but some other way of initiating us into the pains and penalties to be suffered by those who cross his path, or should we say pavement? At any rate, we are told that he will spend \$10,000 to put us out of business and that the matter is in the hands of his attorney, so we assume that if it is not libel it is some other sort of legalistic activity and we shudder at the thought. As some one said to us last night. "Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money." Our anly consolation is that "out of business" is a long way to go.

top surface and 25 cents for the The fault for which we are to be punished is our statement that it was ed in his letter to the city. reported that this man Reed had offered his paving at lower prices to some than to others. The report was that he gave Mayor Eastes a letreiterated the offer in his letter. ter containing this offer. We suppose the letter is still in the city records. The thing that we cannot understand is why the gentleman should get so peeved now when his action is referred to. Has he become touchy? Why did he not put the business in the hands of his attorney when the matter was first reported last year? Is he ashamed now of what he did then? If so, why not come on and confess it?

In the earnest hope that it may aid our prospective plaintiff to refresh his memory on the subject and possibly be of assistance to his attorney in preparing his action we reprint herewith from The Bend Press of August 6, 1920, the report referred to. It is on page one, column



Keep Boosting

There's no good in roosting like owls on a limb; there's more sense in boosting with ardor and vim. There's no good in viewing all things with dismay; far better be hewing some elm every day. There always are knockers enough in a town; the grouchy old talkers run everything down; they kick if we're growing, they kick if we're not, wet blankets they're throwing till everyone's hot. Unpopular geezers, whene'er they appear, these old Ebenezers who knock by the year. They're whiskered and frowsy; they're not up to date, they always are drowsy save when they orate, save when they are kicking because of some tax, and wearily picking the burs from their backs. The custom of knocking, if given full play, is thoroughly shocking, it makes men decay. The habit of looking all chipper and bright, instead of gadzooking and cussing all night, will make you a winner, whatever your trade, oh, tanner and tinner and man with a spade! There's no good in cawing and croaking like crows, and drearily drawing blue prints of your woes; for better be singing some madrigal dope, and cheerily springing a package of hope.

nation into the merits of the pave- the road committee revealed a firm

gave Mayor Eastes a letter in which tion was taken at this time that it

he agreed to shape the streets of the should lead to hard surfacing the

city where cinders had been laid. downtown streets, and not to try to

bringing them to grade, and rolling make further repairs."

meantime to make a thorough exami-

"Following the meeting Mr. Reed

with a 15-ton roller, ready for the

hard surface, for 25 cents a yard.

He further agreed to lay a two-inch

top surface of Willite at a price of

\$1.50 per yard on all the streets of

"In another statement Mr. Reed

said he had agreed with the owner-

of three-fourths of the property abut-

ing Oregon street-C. S. Hudson and

Hugh O'Kane-to lay this street as a

test street at a price of \$1.25 for the

"In addition he said he had made

the downtown section.

ment

land board will be in Bend on Tues-

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day, June 19. A plan to irrigate the Agency plains and Haystack country from the waters of the Deschutes is being projected.

Severt Debing and Misa M. E. Randle were united in marriage last Saturday by Justice H. C. Ellis.

Hugh O'Kane has received word from Chief Engineer Waggoner, of the Natron-Ontario survey, that he will be in Bend to occupy his new offices on June 10.

W. J. Vandevert was in Saturday from his ranch at Powell Butte.

Prince and Sylvester Staats re turned to Bend last Friday from their year's study at Willamette university L. D. Wiest left on the Wednesday night stage for Rosland, where he will survey a townsite.

The petition laid before Judge Bradshaw praying for an injunction restraining the county court from letting contracts for a new court house, met with a favorable response and the injunction was served against the court Saturday.

Just preceding the annual wool sale at Simniko there were about a million pounds of wool stored in the warehouses at that place, with probably as much more to be delivered there

CLOVERDALE HAS NEW DITCH RIDER

CLOVERDALE, June 9 .- Mr. Van laundyt has been employed to ride the ditch the remainder of the sea i in Harold Hilleary's place. Mr



IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THEM OVER

Men's Heavy Khaki Pants			\$1.95
Men's Heavy Whipcord Pants			\$2.25
Men's Extra Heavy Riding Breeches			\$3.45
Men's All Cotton Work Trousers.			82.45
Men's Overalls at	95c	and	\$1.19
Men's Summer Unions, all sizes			DNc
Men's Light Weight B. V. D. Style Unions			
Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts			75c
Men's Work Sox, genuine Rockford, at			10c
Men's Dress Shirts, with or without collars	98	e to	\$2.45
Men's All Leather Outing Shoes			\$8.25
Men's Heavy Canvas Rubber Sole Shoes			\$2.05
Ladies' Light Knit Summer Unions			. 60c
Ladies' Silk Fibre Hose, all colors			75c
Ladies' White Slippers, one and two strap, at			\$2.25
Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, military heels,	at		\$2.45
Ladies' Cotton Hose, white and black lisle, at			. 50c
Children's Gingham Dresses, all sizes	\$1.4	0 to	\$2.49
Children's Hose, real bargains at			25c
Light Towels, small and large sizes	10	k: az	id 15c



Besides ourselves the following Realtors are

Agents for

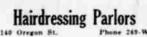
and Mrs. Hilleary expect to leave for California Thursday. Mrs. W. J. Stebbins left for her home in Madras Friday morning af-ter spending a few days here visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrus. Mrs. Black, Mrs. Harrison and son, Thomas E. M. Deck and family and family and the illuscies of Sumes of Sumes of Market Laboratory (1997). Thomas, E. M. Peck and family and to the illness of Superintendent J Al-R. O. Andrus and family attended ton Thompson, the grades were de-preaching services in Sisters Sunday layed.

Every Woman--But no man, too, looks more attractive with a good growth of hair than with thin or no hair at all on top of his head.

Beautiful Hair is the

Crowning Glory of

head. Mothers especially should not ne-frect their children's hair, once in a special destrical treatment with some nourishing continuent or tonic the tart to grow a little breestmeet out in later years. The climate of this country is very fined on scalp and skin, therefore al-ment outside the scalp treatments while is electrical scalp treatments provide and country is been specified on scalp and skin.

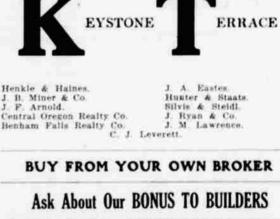


NOT JUST MEAT

BUT

MEAT!

O'DONNELL BROS.



BEND INVESTMENT COMPANY 826 WALL STREET

Fifteen Years Ago other work, an offer which he renew- (From the columns of The Bulletin of June 8, 1906.) A telegram was received this

the latter offer to the abutting prop- morning from Governor Chambererty owners on Congress street and lain announcing that he and probably the other members of the state

"The discussion at the meeting of

decision on the part of all the mem

bers, D. G. McPherson, E. L. Payne

and Clark Rhodes, that whatever ac-

About that \$10,000; all we have

to say is, "Let's get action. Don't

keep us in suspense. Come on with

the libel suit, or whatever it is to be

Ten thousand dollars let loose in

Bend just now would help a lot."

FIRST ANNUAL SPRING MEET

"At a meeting of the road committee of the city council called Wednesday after noon by Mayor Eastes it was decided to make a thorough investigation into experiences of citles where Willite, the pavement now being laid on the yards of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, had been laid, for the purpose of determining if steps should be taken to lay it on the streets of Bend.

"After some discussion it was de-cided to ask C. S. Reed, president of the company, for a written statement of what his company was willing to do in the way of prices, and in the

Would It Be Wood?

If it's possible to make it with wood-we would like to demonstrate that we have the necessary equipment and abil-ity to give you satisfaction.

We build anything to order. Do all kinds of repair work. Gum and file saws, or sharp-en tools. We are experts in picture framing.

Our prices are according to time and material used on the job-SO THEY ARE LESS.

Kramer & Muller WALL STREET Next Thompson Music Store

An American Worker's Creed

YOU ARE INVITED

to the Dance to be given by the Ladies of

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at the Moose Hall, Saturday Night, June 11

Good Music and a Good Time Assured

"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.

RECALLS TIMES AND FEATS OF EARLY DAYS



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\$1,500.00 in Prizes and Purses! Full Racing Program

At this Round-Up will be Twenty of the worst Bucking Horses in Eastern Oregon. Something doing all the time. Dancing and Shows Every Night. All Lawns in Antelope will be open to Campers.

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