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"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."

### HITCHING RACK

Over a year ago The Bulletin was trying to make the people of Bend see how the town was falling behind in its relations with the farmers and in the effort to develop farm trade in competition with other towns. Another example of the sort of thing we talked about at the time is the location of the farmers' hitching rack, placed on the Strahorn terminal property by the city council this spring.

That an effort was made to provide a hitching rack at all is wholly to the credit of the council and our criticism now is not so much of the council for placing the rack where it did as for the merchants who failed to cooperate and see to it that some closer-in location was secured. There has been more or less talk about the subject ever since the rack was placed where it is and it was almost the only specific cause of a lack of local harmony mentioned by "Three-Fingered Jack" at his harmony dinner last night.

If the matter is one that will cause comment from a visitor, it would seem to be about time to change it. Can it be done?

### WHAT THE EDITOR GOT

(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)  
We seem to have completed one cycle of our newspaper existence. The old stories that were published when we first entered the game umptympt years ago are again being reprinted as original. Here's one about the editor's share of the money floating around that did good service many years ago:

A child is born in the neighborhood; the editor gives the loud-lunged youngster and happy parents a send-off and gets \$0.00. It is christened and the minister gets \$5 and the editor gets \$0.00. The editor blushes and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful and accomplished bride. The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake and the editor gets \$0.00. In the course of time she dies; the doctor gets from \$15 to \$100, the minister gets perhaps another \$5, the undertaker gets from \$75 to \$200, the editor prints an obituary two columns long and a card of thanks and gets \$0.00. No wonder so many country editors get rich. Have you paid your subscription?

### BEAVER FAILS TO COMPLETE JOURNEY

Long Trip Across Dry Valley Ends In Fort Rock — Water Loving Rodent's Destination Mystery

What object a beaver, whose habitat is naturally aquatic, should have in making the trip across the dry Fort Rock valley is a question which the inhabitants of the town of Fort Rock are vainly endeavoring to solve, reports Forest Examiner Jack Hor-



### Simmering Summer

Again the summer is at hand, when talk of crops will fill the land. The farmer, with a gloomy frown, will grumble when he goes to town, and say the weather then on deck is ruinous to him, by heck. And if I greet him with a smile, and say, "Such weather's worth our while," he'll look upon the smiling morn, and say, "It's killing all the corn. If we don't soon have lots of rain, our season's toil will be in vain." And if I praise the passing wind, he shows how grievously it's sinned. "That zipping, everlasting breeze has spoiled my crop of early peas. Doggone the wind, that never stops; we need calm weather for the crops." "There was a heavy dew last night," perchance I'll say, with weird delight; "and when I looked around at dawn it seemed that diamonds strewed the lawn." Whereat the farmer makes reply, "The summer nights should all be dry. The dew that makes you feel so gay has spoiled for me nine tons of hay. Said hay was drenched, as though by rain; the sight of it gives me a pain." And thus all summer do we hear the husbandman's predictions drear; whatever weather is on tap gives willies to the mournful chap; and yet when autumn comes along his bank account is good and strong, his barns are full of priceless oats, and he has corn to fatten shotes, and all his hens are laying eggs, and he should dance on buoyant legs.

on his return from the ranger station at that point.  
The fact that one of the big water-loving rodents had been actually making such a trip was brought to the attention of Fort Rock residents by a subtle, pervading odor emanating from a pile of packing boxes at the rear of the general sort of H. L. Rice. Investigation revealed the body of a large beaver, which had apparently died at least a week before. An overland trip of many miles, without water, must have been necessary in reaching Fort Rock, Mr. Horton says.  
A few times previously lone beavers have been seen crossing the Fort Rock valley, he learned, but where they started, where they were going, or the purpose of the journey, remains guesswork.

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### CHILDREN ENJOY PLAYGROUND WORK

Two Weeks Course Proves Popular — Competitive Work for Benefit of Elders To Be Staged At Picnic.

Play ground work, which has been the feature for young children of the summer school conducted during the past two weeks by the Methodist church, ended this afternoon, except for competitive work, which will be staged for the benefit of the elders at the picnic next Wednesday in Shevlin park.

Over 150 boys and girls have been frolicking on the Reid school lawn every afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. A. H. Oliver and her assist-

ants, Marjorie Baird, Gladys Sather and Frances Heyburn. The boys have been playing indoor baseball, "dare base," "black man" and other strenuous games, a number of the more active girls joining them.  
For the girls, dancing, basket-weaving and games have been arranged, and for the smaller girls, singing games have proven popular.

**An Exception.**  
Some men are so conscientious that they never put off anything till tomorrow but the bill collector.—Boston Transcript.

### BILL DOUBLE HEADER AT LIBERTY THEATER

As the last big movie show to be put on in Bend before O. M. Whittington turns over his theaters to the Sparks Amusement Co., Priscilla Dean will be seen tonight and tomorrow in "Reputation," and a Harold Lloyd comedy, "High and Dizzy," will be put on at the same time. Both films will be screened at the Liberty.

Put it in The Bulletin.

## Warning

Your attention is called to city ordinance No. 109 providing rules for lawn sprinkling and irrigation as follows:

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