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MONDAY JUNE 27, 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 Out-
line of History."

GO SLOWLY

By newspaper advertisement and
by personal solicitation the people of
Bend are being urged to pave more
streets. Though we shall be charged
with standing in the way of progress
and harmony, and a few more
thousand dollars dedicated to the
fund with which we are to be put out
of business, we still feel it our duty
to urge upon the property owners
concerned that they go slowly. In
doing this we feel justified in calling
attention to the fact that those who
are calling the loudest for more paving
are those who are profiting the
most from the paving program. The
Bulletin, on the other hand, has no
financial interest in this or any other
paving, but is concerned only with
its public duty as a newspaper.
Whether The Bulletin or the chief
paving advocate is the disinterested
party we leave to the public to judge.

We urge against more paving at
this time, in the first place, because
sewers are not yet in the districts
that might be paved. No one, we
imagine, will deny the necessity and
importance of extending the city
sewer system to take in the thickly
settled sections not now served.
Wherever the sewer, when built, will
go under a street included in the
promoter's paving plans we believe the
paving should be deferred until the
sewer is in. There is no sense in
putting paving down to be torn up in
a few years. If the paving is put
down, the cost of the sewers will be
made greater by the changes necessary.
So, we say, get the sewers
first.

In connection with the possible
sewer program let it also be remem-
bered that if lot-bonding capacity is
used up in paving improvements, it
may be difficult to finance any other
improvement. If there is anything
of value in this suggestion it means
that the city should consider very
carefully which is the most important
and necessary thing for it to do and
which it should do first, build sewers
or pave streets. We believe sewers
come first.

Besides the question of which im-
provement should come first we still
assert that the paving now being laid
has yet to prove itself under test
here. Petitions for its use were
signed last year on the strength of
the looks of the paving laid in the
Shevlin-Hixon yard. It looked any-
thing but good this spring. The paving
in the business streets looks good
now. It ought not to be bought on
looks, however. Let us see how it
stands up. It is advertised as "beau-
tiful." If the adjective were "durable"
it would be more to the point.

Now, in spite of assertions to the
contrary, it is our desire to be per-
fectly fair about this matter, and in
that spirit we agree that to a high
degree the city in general has no
great interest in the paving of any
particular street. Any one street is
the interest alone of the people who
own property on it and who must
pay for the work, and so it may be

The Bulletin Board

We can print it for you so
that you will be not only satis-
fied. You will be pleased.



War Is Over

The war is over and I feel that all the world
should know it; for profiteers still harshly steal
the savings from a poet. How easily the prices
rose in times of war and terror, when we were
swatting brutal foes, convincing them of error! As
patriots we stood the gaff and took the deadly bit-
ters, thought prices would be shorn in half when
we had whipped those critters. The war is over,
but the cost of many things is boomin, and all our
wages we exhaust in ultimate consuming. How
easily the prices slid until they reached the ceiling,
when Wilhelm waved his iron lid, and all the world
was reeling; as easily they should come down, since
now the war is ended, and Wilhelm's lost his valued
crown, and had his bucksaw mended. I'm taxed
too much for this and that, for which and those
and t'other, for catnip and for my sacred cat, and
stogies for my brother. The war is over, and from
woe to normalcy we're beating, but progress is so
beastly slow we think we are retreating. Progress-
ive merchants wisely strive to sell things cheap
and cheaper, but profiteers are still alive, and make
the prices steeper.

said that there is no public interest
involved. There is an interest, how-
ever, in that the general tax fund of
the city may be called upon to pay
certain expenses in connection with
any improvement and that possibi-
lity makes it the business of the city
in general.

This is a critical time just now.
We had better go slowly until we are
out of the woods.

COMMUNICATIONS.

HONESTY IS ASKED

June 27, 1921.

To the Editor: Your splendid editor-
ial in last Saturday's edition
seems to me very timely and to the
point.

Yes; it is a pity that more Bend
people did not Rev. George Sykes' ad-
monition, as reported in The Buletin,
as this getting the facts before
forming an opinion seems to be a
sadly lacking quality in Bend at
the present time. On the other hand,
suspicion, intimidation and, worst of
all, willful misrepresentation and dis-
tortion of the truth seems to have be-
come the delight of some from whom
you would, first of all, expect to find
"intellectually honest." This has
been made very evident in Bend, not
only a few weeks ago, but also just
prior to and during the day of the
last school election. Is it to the cred-
it of Bend to foster this spirit of
sordid criticism of anyone who hap-
pens to accept public office, and who,
by virtue of such office, must sacri-
fice time and comfort, both for him-
self and family?

During the last few days at least
four distinct questions have been
asked me regarding so many phases
of school affairs and, by your permis-
sion, I would like to answer all these
questions from the "housetop," and
not by whispering in your ear. And,
by the way, the answers will be facts
as I know them.

Respectfully yours,
H. E. NORDEEN.

And the Class Smiled.

I was teaching a class of senior
boys and girls in high school. One
boy annoyed me a great deal by put-
ting his arm around the boy next to
him and lopping over in a spineless
fashion. At the end of my patience
one day I exclaimed: "Donald, if you
can't keep your arms where they be-
long you'll have to sit here beside me."
—Exchange.

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Walker Mountain fire lookout report-
ed this morning to Deschutes nation-
al forest headquarters in Bend.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon, for the County of Des-
chutes.

In the matter of the estate of Al-
mira Swalley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the will
of Almira Swalley deceased, has been

admitted to probate, and that letters
testamentary have been issued to Ed
M. Swalley, as executor of the said
will, by the County court of Des-
chutes County, Oregon.

All persons having claims against
the estate of Almira Swalley are
hereby requested to present them,
duly verified, with proper vouchers,
to said executor, at the law offices of
R. S. Hamilton, in the First National
Bank Building, Bend, Oregon, within
six months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, to-wit:
within six months from the 6th day
of June, 1921.

ED M. SWALLEY,
Executor of the will of Almira Swal-
ley, deceased.

R. S. HAMILTON,
Attorney for Executor.
17, 13, 19, 25c

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