

# The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday,  
By The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated)  
Entered as Second Class matter January  
8, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon,  
under Act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager  
HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor  
G. H. SMITH, Advertising Manager

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

By Mail	
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	\$2.75
Three Months	\$1.50
By Carrier	
One Year	\$6.50
Six Months	\$3.50
One Month	\$0.60

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE  
IN ADVANCE. Notices of expiration are  
mailed subscribers and if renewal is not  
made within reasonable time the paper will  
be discontinued.  
Please notify us promptly of any change  
of address, or of failure to receive the paper  
regularly. Otherwise we will not be re-  
sponsible for copies missed.  
Make all checks and orders payable to  
The Bend Bulletin.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 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."

1925  
Speakers at the dinner to the  
Portland Ad club party last night  
were quite frank in telling what they  
felt the two communities of Portland  
and Bend could do for each other.  
Bend's needs in the way of railroad  
connections, and assistance in irriga-  
tion development and highway im-  
provement were pointed out while  
the chief Portland request was for  
cooperation in making the proposed  
1925 exposition successful.

We think it safe to say that when  
the time comes Bend's promises of  
cooperation made last night will be  
translated into deeds. There can be  
no doubt but that the exposition will  
prove a wonderful advertisement, not  
for Portland alone, but for the whole  
of Oregon and in that Bend will have  
its share.

To realize its greatest future Ore-  
gon must attract more settlers. Of  
the 200,000 or more people that it  
is hoped to bring here to make their  
homes Central Oregon will receive  
its quota. Whatever this section does  
to further the exposition will be for  
its own interest. 1925 is then a year  
for Bend to look forward to and in  
the meantime to do what it can to  
help the Portland plans.

The horned and winged petrified  
man found in Kentucky recently re-  
calls the Cardiff giant. With enough  
publicity this summer it will prove  
a drawing card in some circus side  
show next year. All of which goes  
to show that an enterprising stone  
mason need not worry when dull  
times overtake him.

Addison Bennett's article in last  
Sunday's Oregonian has already  
brought an inquiry for more infor-  
mation about Bend and its churches  
and schools from a prospective citi-  
zen. Another echo from the editor-  
ial association convention.

## MOUNTAINS SCALED BY PORTLAND PARTY

After scaling Mt. Jefferson, and  
attempting to climb the north Sister,  
a party of Portland people including  
J. D. Scott, Miss Edith Ellis, Miss  
Pearl Ellis, R. S. Carroll and Mrs.  
J. S. Carroll, arrived in Bend yester-  
day, spent the night here, and left  
this morning by auto for the south.  
They will climb Diamond peak be-  
fore returning to Portland.

Carroll climbed the middle Sister,  
and with Scott endeavored to  
scale the north Sister. The last  
named mountain, however, they con-  
sidered inaccessible, Scott said, the  
only means of scaling the last sheer  
rocky wall being by taking advantage  
of a rough "chimney" offering  
footholds on either side. This method  
was used the last time the sum-  
mit was reached, several years ago,  
but the rock has been rapidly weather-  
ing, and is now so insecure as to  
make the attempt an extremely fool-  
hardy one, he said.

Scott stated that the register showed  
them to be the first to try the  
north Sister climb this year.

## The Bulletin Board

What do you want? Adver-  
tise for it in the classified  
column.



## Gas and Booze

The man who drives a motor car must be alert  
and wide awake or he may harvest wound and  
scar, and every kind of pain and ache. Whatever  
faculties are his he should keep busy on the job,  
for reckless drivers round him whiz, a never ceas-  
ing, deadly mob. Most drivers now are sober lads,  
because they can't be otherwise; the Old Red Juice  
that cheered our dads a man can't purchase if he  
tries. Oh, men are sober when they tread upon  
the gas, and let her go, and yet the daily list of dead,  
by autos slain, fills me with woe. If men could  
get a slug of booze at every hamlet on the way,  
the poor old coroner would lose the little sleep he  
gets today. I would not dare to drive my car along  
the busy public street, if every village had a bar  
where speeding maniacs might meet. Refreshed  
by taking forty drops, in maudlin haste they'd jour-  
ney thence and kill a brace of traffic cops, and  
knock my tumbrel through a fence. There's peril  
now in every mile, there's death wherever cross-  
roads are, and trembling, I forget to smile, when I  
am riding in my car. How would it be if jingled  
jays went crashing through the helpless crowds?  
Oh, death would govern all the ways, and there  
would be a boom in shrouds. We'd be forever in a  
sweat lest we be killed by drunken hicks; I'm glad  
that booze is hard to get, for booze and gasoline  
won't mix.

## FOREIGN ACTION IS DEMANDED TO CHECK CHINESE MUTINIES

By Charles Edward Hogue  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17. — Brigand-  
age, under the guise of military gov-  
ernment in the various provinces,  
must be checked by international action,  
if the country is to be saved  
from a hopeless condition, according  
to J. Harold Dollar, vice president  
and general manager of the Robert  
Dollar company.

Mr. Dollar has just returned from  
a trip up the Yangtze river and has  
first hand information as to condi-  
tions that led to the slaughter of  
1,500 so-called mutinous soldiers,  
who were really martyrs to a treach-  
erous leader, and the looting of the  
cities of Ichang and Wauchang.  
"Foreign authorities should not  
take into consideration the niceties  
of international law when they are  
dealing with the so-called soldiery  
here," declared Dollar. "They are  
dealing with uniformed bandits who  
do not deserve any consideration  
other than that of outlaws."  
That the reported mutiny was  
really instigated by the military chief  
at Ichang, Mr. Dollar has no doubt.  
His version, after a careful investi-  
gation, is that the soldiery—really  
organized bandits in uniform—had  
received no pay for some time and  
were growing restless. Hence the  
leader intimated that Ichang offered  
a fertile field for loot and let the  
men go to it.

The result was that many of the  
Chinese residents of the city found  
themselves homeless and minus their  
savings and stock in trade and many  
foreign firms were temporarily put  
out of business by mobs of loot hun-  
gry uniformed robbers.

An International Settlement at  
Ichang is the only proper solution of  
the commercial problem on the Up-  
per Yangtze, according to Mr. Dol-  
lar. Unless the foreign governments  
step in business there will be badly  
disrupted permanently. He asserts  
that this is the view of the Chinese  
merchants, who suffer more heavily  
from the bogus soldiery than do the  
foreigners.

Mr. Dollar gave a vivid description  
of the slaughter of the men who  
looted Ichang. From the accounts  
gathered by the steamship man it ap-  
pears that after the commander of  
the troops at Ichang had allowed  
them to loot the city he placed them  
aboard a ship for transport to Wu-  
chang. Upon their arrival at Wu-  
chow the soldiers were disarmed and  
promised safe conduct to their homes  
up country. They agreed to this  
when immunity for prosecution for

## Record of Transfers

Furnished by The Deschutes Abstract Co.

Wayne Chase to E. A. Wimp, lots  
4, 5, block 17, Ellinger's addition to  
Redmond, \$10.

George W. Slayton to T. H. Foley  
and H. A. Miller, NE ¼ NW ¼, W  
½ NE ¼, W ½ SE ¼ and SE ¼ SE  
¼, section 12-15-10, \$3500.

George G. Sedgwick to Mary C.  
Davidson, lots 1, 2, block 12, Red-  
mond, \$450.

J. H. Lovett to Gertrude L. Dob-  
rinski, SE ¼ NW ¼ and NE ¼ SW  
¼, section 12-16-12, \$1.

mutiny and looting were made.  
The train went to a siding about  
50 miles out of Wuchow and the cars  
were shunted onto the track there.  
The locomotive was sent up the main  
line a considerable distance and then  
two machine gun nests were unmask-  
ed and opened fire on the cars con-  
taining the soldiers. The machine  
gunners did their work thoroughly,  
and the entire contingent was wiped  
out.

## COMMITTEES, RULES GIVEN FOR ANNUAL BEND FLOWER SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

ferior flowers or vegetables although  
they may be the only ones entered in  
the contest.

9—No prizes will be given out at  
the flower show.

10—Flowers will be judged ac-  
cording to color, form, size and  
length of stems.

11—Any flower or vegetable en-  
tered for exhibit only and not for  
prizes will be sold during the day of  
the show and can be taken as soon  
as sold, but exhibits entered for  
prizes cannot be removed until the  
evening of the show.

12—As special prizes the Emblem  
club cup will be awarded for the most  
artistic arrangement of flowers. The  
Commercial club cup will be awarded  
under the rating of 50 per cent on  
greatest variety and 50 per cent on

## PHOTO DIRECT FROM RUSSIA—THESE MEN ARE RULERS



Here is a most interesting photograph which was recently smuggled out of Russia and purchased on its arrival in this country by the Autocaster service, of which this paper is a member. The men shown are Lenin's assistants and the picture shows the kind of men who rule Russia. The man with his hand on the table is Kamemor, governor of Moscow.

perfection of bloom.

In each classification, one dollar's  
worth of choice seeds or bulbs will  
be given as second prize.

All other prizes, both first and  
second will orders for choice seeds  
or bulbs. Orders for these prizes will  
be given on the morning following  
the show, in the room where the  
show is held.

Flowers, vegetables and fruits for  
which both first and second prizes  
are offered are as follows:

Sweet Peas—Pink, white, cerise,  
lavender, blue, orange or salmon,  
variegated, purple, cream-buff, cream-  
pink, scarlet, claret or dark red, and  
perennial.

Asters, pink, white, lavender, pur-  
ple, red. Best collection; carnations,  
red, white, and pink, Best collection;  
poppies, double, single, California,  
shirley and tulip; pinks, double, sin-  
gle and Chinese; roses, red, white,  
pink, yellow and best collection; pan-  
sies, best collection; most artistic  
arrangement; daisies, shasta, Afri-  
can, English; coreopsis, calliopsis,  
snapdragon, baby breath, annual and  
perennial; calendula, candy tuft, gil-  
lardia, lily, best grown in open; lark-  
spur, annual and perennial; nastur-  
tiums, bouvardia, marigolds, single  
and double; salpiglossis, dahlias,  
cactus, peony, decorative and show,  
best collection; gladiolus, cosmos,  
foxglove, godetia, petunia, single and  
double; golden glow, hollyhocks,  
sunflower, tallest, best cut; phlox,  
annual and perennial; verbena, cen-  
taurea, lavender and white; sweet  
peas, greatest variety, best bunch re-  
gardless of color, best bunch solid  
color other than white, and best  
bunch white.

### Potted Plants.

Geraniums, red, white, pink, ivy  
leaf, Martha Washington; ferns,  
Texas star plant, begonia, fuschia,  
single and double; coleus.

### Children's Dept.

Sweet peas, nasturtiums, poppies,  
assorted; wild flowers, pansies, also  
best artistic arrangement; pinks;  
calendula, centaurea, best collection  
of flowers, most artistic arrange-  
ment of flowers.

### Vegetables and Fruits.

Best collection with irrigation.  
Best collection without irrigation.  
Corn, largest cabbage, beans, cau-  
iflower, cucumber, tomatoes, squash,  
carrots, turnips, peas, leaf lettuce.

### Matter Not Boasted About.

Hollanders boast that in their coun-  
try there is a cow in every inhabitant.  
Whereat we can retort by replying  
that every one over here has a goat, but  
they don't do much talking on the sub-  
ject.—Buff's Express.

**Do You Believe In Bend?  
Then Buy a Piece of It.**  
**BEND INVESTMENT COMPANY**

## SEE BARR FOR REAL EYE SERVICE!

Over 35 years experience in fitting lenses to defective eyes.  
Ten years on the State Optometry Board.

**H. W. BARR, Optometrist-Optician**

Office will be open Thursday, Aug. 18, in Miner Building

**You Do Not Experiment  
When You Wear  
R. & G. Corsets**



These famous Corsets give you style,  
comfort, service—the three things that  
you should demand of your Corsets.

You take no chances when you select  
**R. & G. Corsets.** For many years they  
have met the requirements of thousands  
of women—just as today they will meet  
yours.

Front Laced and Back Laced models—  
white or pink—plain coutil and brochet—  
high, low bust, and topless—all sizes, 19  
to 38.

*Very Moderately Priced*  
**\$1.25 to \$4.50**

**THE PEOPLES' STORE**

## The Central Oregon Bank

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

BEND, OREGON

## Every Family Should Have A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

It is a sure safeguard against possible  
misfortune. It saves worry and gives a feel-  
ing of independence that assures content.

No matter how prosperous you are today  
there is no telling what tomorrow will bring.  
If you have a snug savings account to tide  
you over a rough spot, should it come, it will  
save many a sleepless night.

*Play The Safe Way--Start  
a Savings Account Today.*

## The Central Oregon Bank

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