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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 Out-
line of History."

APPRECIATION AND FAREWELL

The Bulletin cannot see a familiar
figure go from the town, especially
when that figure has occupied a
prominent place in an important sec-
tion of local affairs, without saying
a word of farewell and in apprecia-
tion of the service given the com-
munity.

Rev. H. C. Hartranft's resignation
from the pulpit of the Presbyterian
church takes away from Bend the
Protestant pastor oldest in point of
service in the city. This fact, that he
has served his congregation for seven
years and leaves now only to seek
a wider field is indicative of the
satisfaction he has given the church.

When he first came to Bend Mr.
Hartranft lent himself willingly and
whole heartedly to local causes of a
public nature and in the 1914 county
division campaign gave effective ser-
vice. Thereafter he rejuvenated the
boy scout movement here and was
the first to take the scout troops on
a summer outing. During the war
he gave unsparingly of his time and
energy to the work of the county
food administration.

A deep and industrious student in
the field of religion and theology
Mr. Hartranft in recent years has
confined himself more to the seclu-
sion of his study, thereby causing
his withdrawal from public affairs.
Here he has produced several works
that make their appeal more espe-
cially to the few but which, at the
same time, tell the story of his
scholarship and learning.

The Bulletin wishes Mr. Hartranft
success and happiness in the work
to which he may go from Bend.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bul-
letin of September 21, 1906.)

For several weeks there has been
a great demand among local people
for timber claims still open to en-
try. Locators have been carefully ex-
amining plats and scouring the tim-



The Back Seat

I often rode with Stephen Stuss, in his green
super-eight; it was a large and powerful bus, and
strictly up to date, and was admired by every cuss
who marked its easy gait. I do not like to beef or
knock, it doesn't seem refined; but I would say, on
every block, "It aggravates my mind, the way you
turn your head to talk with those who sit behind.
The man who drives a motor car should always
look ahead, and know just where the culverts are,
and shun the mudhole dread, or he may ditch us,
with a jar, and leave us lying dead. The people in
the seat behind would feel much better, too, if you
would keep your feeble mind on what you have to
do, and make your boat in safety grind, until this
jaunt is through." But Steve kept turning round to
say his bright and witty things, and ran into a load
of hay, and busted all the springs; they took us
home upon a dray, in plaster casts and slings. And
foolish Stephen Stuss was hurt the worst of all, 'tis
said; he landed squarely in the dirt upon his bony
head, and ruined his twelve-dollar shirt, all striped
with green and red. And as I said to that poor toad,
I say to every gent: When you are driving, on the
road keep all your glances bent, or you may soon
have your abode beneath a monument.

ber in an effort to satisfy the de-
mand.

In spite of the vigorous protests
submitted by a large number of vot-
ers and taxpayers against the propo-
sition to build a new court house at
this time, the county court is appar-
ently determined to erect such a
building at Prineville at once.

The coming of deep well drilling
machines into Central Oregon is a
matter of no little significance. They
will undoubtedly play an important
part in the development of this vast
inland empire.

Fred Hunnell is in the Silver Lake
country running lines for Elmer Nis-
wonger, who is cruising timber in
that country.

J. Taggart made a flying trip to
Bend for supplies a few days ago,
coming from his home in Rosland.

A. B. Estebenet has just had a
telephone installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Triplett are
the parents of a nine and one-half
pound boy born Saturday.

Commissioner Ellis has been doing
a big business this week. He has
taken in as many timber filings in
the last two days as he ordinarily
does in an entire week.

Thomas Tweet is now hauling to
Bend from an up-river meadow 40
tons of wild hay.

LEGION DUES CUT FOR REST OF 1921

September Campaign, Postponed For
Ruling on Prorating of Dues, to
Begin—Terms Are Liberal.

Dues in the American Legion for
members entering now to the end of
the year will be only 75 cents. It was
decided today on receipt of informa-
tion from state headquarters that
dues would be pro-rated. This is de-
pendent, however, on the new mem-
ber paying the initiation fee, and
full dues for 1922 when he enters.

Percy A. Stevens Post has delayed
its September membership campaign,
awaiting a ruling on this point from
state headquarters. Now it plans to
begin an active campaign, and to
sign up for the remainder of the
year all ex-service men who are not
members.

URGES PUBLICITY FOR DISARMAMENT

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Sen-
ator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, in-
troduced a resolution in the senate

today urging the fullest publicity for
the proceedings of the coming dis-
armament conference.

A LAMENT

Gosh but it sure is a caution, maybe
its jist happen so,
But it 'pears like tha's somebody
yelpin most ever place thet ya go.
Tha cuss if ya don't do nothin an tha
yell if ya do too mutch;
Blamed ef it seems mutch use a try-
in not ta git "in dutch."
Ya can't please em all tha time, we've
heard thet thare thing b'fore,
Fer, thas no diffurunce what yer game
is tha's some uv em going ta git
sore.

Jones sez yer too smart fer yer
bitches, Smith sez ya aint got no
sense,
Sam sez yer a purty good feller, ef
some one 'll pay tha expense,
Jim sez ya got no eddicashun, Bill
sez ya know too darned mutch;
But tha both think ya ought ta be
corshund 'bout yer langrige 'n
grammar and such
"Jist look at tha cut of his gib once,
aint he tha homliest guy?"

After Oct. 1st

The Wilson George Orchestra

Will again be open for
Dance Engagements.
Phone 10-W

Ef I had ta carry thet mug 'round
with me I'd crawl off somewhere
'n die."

Ef a guy had a skin like rhino ta
cover him all but his face,
He wouldn't be pestered by goasps
ever time he went enny place.
Fer thare bound ta keep pluggin
away at ya, no diffurunce how
hard ya've tried;
And ya've got ta keep facin tha music
er tha're goin ta git under yer
hide.
May be it's only a notion but blamed
ef I see through it,

Why tha keep try'n ta hatch up a
rumpus while yer try'n yer best ta
ferget,

We'd like ta be able ta meet ya with
a smile, and ta feel like we look;
'Stead a side steppin tha question fer
fear ya might give us tha hook.
Thare don't need ta be no bokay
throwin thet aint what we're mean-
in at all;

We'd like fer tha tongue wallopin
goasps ta leave us alone that's all.
H. E. DERRICK,
Fort Rock.

Put it in The Bulletin.

Be careful of FIRE!

PROTECT THE FOREST.
It represents millions of dollars
to Central Oregon.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

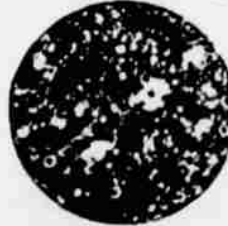
Hint To Campers---

- When you leave that campfire, brother,
Put it out!
It is apt to breed another—
Put it out!
Forest fires start from little
When the woods are dry and brittle,
So when you remove the kittle
Put it out!
- Do not leave one spark to smolder—
Put it out!
One small spark will soon grow bolder—
Put it out!
One small spark may prove a whale;
There, when you hit the trail,
Down it with a water pail—
Put it out!

The Shevlin-Hixon Company



Drawings made from actual photographs of rubber
magnified 200 times



Ordinary tire rubber
The white areas are "lumps" of
unevenly mixed substances. Every
"lump" is a weak spot that re-
duces mileage.



Crolide Compound Rubber
—has no large "lumps." Notice
how finely divided the particles are.
This even texture is what makes
Thermoid Tires wear so long.

Rear wheels locked!

—a test every tire must meet

The unseen weakness in ordinary tires
that causes trouble in emergencies

TRYING to hold back on a down
grade! You jam on the foot
brake—perhaps have to pull the
"emergency." The locked rear wheels
drag over the hard dirt road.

Do strains like this prove too much
for your tires? Why is there this con-
stant threat of tire trouble? Cannot
tires be made to resist an abnormal
strain?

As tire distributors, we have heard
a good many motorists ask these
questions. Here's our answer:

If the materials put in tire rubber
to give it strength do not mix in
evenly, they stick together and form
"lumps." The accompanying photo-
micrographs show the results as com-
pared with a successful compound.

It is these "lumps" that cause the
tire to weaken and "blow-out."

Remarkable rubber compound discovered
Starting with this knowledge, the scientists
of the Thermoid Rubber Company perfected
Crolide—a rubber compound that reduces
"lumpy" formations to a minimum—that
eliminates premature tire troubles.

Crolide Compound is today used exclu-
sively in the manufacture of Thermoid Tires.
Either the Cord or Fabric type gives max-
imum mileage under all road and weather
conditions.

We have compared the Thermoid Tire
carefully, point by point, with other tires on
the market today, and we confidently be-
lieve that no other tire compares with it for
service and durability.

You are invited to call and see these new
tires for yourself—also the famous Crolide
Compound Tubes.



CORD FABRIC

FRENCHIE'S STAGE OFFICE
BEND, OREGON

Thermoid TIRES

Cord and Fabric

Have You Paid Your Taxes?

The last half of 1920 taxes are due on or before Oct-
ober 5th. All taxes remaining unpaid on October 5th are
delinquent. A penalty of five per cent attaches to all
taxes remaining unpaid on November 5th.

Interest at the rate of one per cent per month in ad-
dition to the penalty must be paid on all taxes paid after
delinquency.

If it is inconvenient for you to look after your taxes
before delinquency, take advantage of the service of our
Tax Department and let us check up your taxes and pay
them for you.

The First National Bank

The Bank of Superior Service

This Bank is a Member of the Federal Reserve System