

# The Bend Bulletin

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921.

**GOD WILL GUIDE THEE:**  
—Be ye not as the horse, or  
as the mule, which have no  
understanding: whose mouth  
must be held in with bit and  
bridle. I will instruct thee  
and teach thee in the way  
which thou shalt go.—Psalm  
32:9, 8.

**SLEEP FOR CHILDREN**  
Medical authorities agree that  
school children need sleep as fol-  
lows:

Age	Hours of sleep.
4	12
5 to 7	11-12
8 to 11	10-11
12 to 14	9-10

How much sleep does your child  
get?  
In a leaflet bearing on this prob-  
lem the following discussion of the  
problem appears.

Children grow mainly while sleep-  
ing or resting. Do you want your  
children to grow up stunted?  
Tired children learn badly, make  
little progress at school, and often  
drift to the bottom of the class. Do  
you want your children to grow up  
stupid?  
When children go to bed late their  
sleep is often disturbed by  
dreams and they do not get com-  
plete rest. Do you want your chil-  
dren to sleep badly and become  
nervous?  
Sufficient sleep draws a child on-  
ward and upward in school and in  
home life. Insufficient sleep drags  
it backward and downward. Which  
way do you want your child to go?  
Tiresome children are often only  
tired children. Will you put the  
truth of this to the test?  
Time spent out of bed means  
more wear and tear to children's  
clothes and boots. Why not save  
such wear and tear?  
A tired mother might get a quiet  
hour or two if the children were in  
bed by 6:30 p. m. Why not take  
advantage of this?  
The fact that a neighbor's child  
is sent to bed too late is not a good  
reason for sending your child to  
bed too late. Two wrongs don't  
make a right, do they?  
Going to bed late has now be-  
come a bad habit, which may be dif-  
ficult to cure. Will you persevere  
till you succeed in curing it?

## Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin  
of October 5, 1906.)

A. B. Schroder, of Silver Lake,  
has found indications of gold some-  
where in the northeast of Lake  
country, he will not tell where.

Engineer Rankin, who is working  
a crew of 100 men on a survey  
through the Cascades on the Natron-  
Ontario extension, is rushing work  
with all possible speed and is in-  
creasing his crew whenever he can  
procure available men.

With the wind blowing a gale  
last Tuesday, fire broke out in the  
Mailing livery stable at Prineville,  
and for two hours the citizens of  
the town put up one of the hardest  
fights of their lives to save the town  
from a general conflagration.

L. D. Wiest shot a hawk last  
week that measured 53 inches from  
tip to tip of wings.

Elmer Niswonger and Fred Hun-  
nel returned to Bend Wednesday  
from the Silver lake county.

E. A. Sather's fine new store-  
house is about finished, and he is  
rapidly filling it with merchandise.

Impartial.  
An English clergyman, Father Black,  
spent a great deal of his time visiting  
prisons and trying to reform the in-  
mates. On one occasion a house-  
breaker said to him gratefully: "I must  
thank you, sir, for what you have done  
for me. There was a time when I  
knew nothing of God or of the devil,  
either, but someone you have made  
me love 'em both."



**Idle Regrets**  
My heart is sore and heavy now, I'm feeling  
far from gay; for I am thinking of the cow that  
I ran down today. Ah, black and bitter is my  
mood, and small relief I find in saying that  
the cow was stewed, or had a feeble mind. The man  
who has a motor car, the which he tries to steer,  
should scan the highway near and far, and see that  
all is clear. But I was rubbering around, as drivers  
often do; I did not gaze upon the ground, or keep  
the curves in view. My thoughts from this gray  
world of men afar had roved along, in fancy I was  
treading then the shining peaks of song. The cow  
appeared upon the pike, ahead, a rod or perch, and  
oh, the impact then was like the falling of a church.  
The undertakers found it hard through all the  
wreck to plow and harder yet to tell the bard from  
motor car or cow. The cow is planted in the earth,  
beneath a cairn of stones; the owner tells me she  
was worth at least five hundred bones. My car is  
to the junkyard gone, and it no more will zip along  
the highway in the dawn—it's made its final trip.  
And I sit here and nurse my wounds, in misery in-  
tense, and cry, "Odsfish!" and likewise "Zounds!"  
and wish I had some sense.

## AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT SEEKS LOWER FOOD COST FOR THE EAST

By David L. Blumenfeld,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The prob-  
lem of forcing lower food prices in  
the east is now being considered by  
experts of the Department of Agri-  
culture, it was learned today.

One cause of present high food  
prices in the east is high freight  
rates, which apparently cannot be  
forced to prewar levels for some time  
officials said. Their solution is that  
the east must strive to feed itself  
more and not depend so much on  
shipments from the west.

A subsidy for eastern farms in or-  
der to encourage farm production  
has been suggested and is being con-  
sidered, but considerable objection  
has been raised to it. Some plan may  
be suggested to Congress.

Officials said it is cheaper to send  
a barrel of apples from Seattle to  
London via the Panama Canal, than  
by rail to New York. Meat and cere-  
als can be shipped from the Argenti-  
ne cheaper than from the Dakotas to  
the eastern towns.

"The west and south cannot afford  
to produce enough for the stomachs  
of the big eastern towns, with freight  
rates at their present altitude," one  
official said.

For some time, it was said, the de-  
partment had been considering the  
question of the east feeding the east.

"The east fed herself before the  
civil war—the east will have to feed  
herself again after the great war,"  
it was said.

"General subsidy of farms cannot  
come in a moment," said one official.  
"Months of preparation conferences  
between states and legislatures must  
come before any definite and final  
plans are reached, but, unless the  
freight charges drop back to normal  
in the near future, which is practi-  
cally impossible, there will be nothing  
left to save the situation but subsidy  
for the food producing elements of  
the east, in order that the big towns  
of the manufacturing districts of the  
country may buy their foodstuffs at  
something approaching a pre-war  
rate."

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## WOULD DISPOSE OF ROUNDUP RATTLES

**Reptiles Gathered As Happy Canyon  
Attraction Now Very Much In  
The Way, Keeper Finds.**

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 6.—Any-  
one wanting to start a rattlesnake  
farm, or to inaugurate the fashion  
of having one of the jazz-tailed thin  
fellows a part of Milady's afternoon  
costume, has only to speak up.

Glenn Bushee, who occupied the en-  
viable position of Lord High Keeper  
and Handler of the Happy Canyon  
Rattlesnakes, has a few he would  
feign part with for a consideration,  
or for no consideration at all. In fact,  
Glenn would consider it quite a per-  
sonal consideration to be rid of them.

Bushee gathered them up, after  
considerable trouble, to embellish  
the dance by Chief Tall Pine during  
the Happy Canyon festivities coinci-  
dent to the general Round-up. Com-  
pared to his trouble getting rid of  
them, gathering them was a mere  
bagatelle. They are fat and lazy, sez-  
zee, and any gent in the crowd who  
wants one just has to step up.

## HEARING OF WESTON APPEAL POSTPONED

The hearing of the appeal in the  
A. J. Weston murder case has been  
postponed from October 11 to Octo-  
ber 18, according to word received  
by Attorney H. H. De Armond yester-  
day. Weston is serving a life impris-  
onment sentence for the murder of  
Robert H. Krug, of near Sisters.

## PAULSON WILL HAVE HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

E. P. Mahaffey of the finance com-  
mittee reported on the drafting of a  
budget to be submitted at a school  
meeting October 29. He suggested  
that it might be advisable to take  
steps toward the refinancing of the  
district's \$45,000 note issue.

On the recommendation of George  
P. Gove of the building and grounds  
committee, the purchase of three 50  
foot lengths of fire hose for the Reid  
school was ordered.

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sults. Try them.

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## SEED CERTIFICATION FIGURES ARE GIVEN

**Umatilla County Close Rival To  
Deschutes In Number of Acres  
of Potatoes Accepted.**

Figures given in the O. A. C. Ex-  
tension Service News shows that of  
765 5-6 acres of potatoes inspected  
for seed certification in Deschutes  
county this year, 164 1-3 acres were  
passed on the first inspection. The  
county nearest to Deschutes in total  
area accepted is Umatilla, where out  
of 184 acres inspected 37 1/2 were  
rejected.

In last year's inspection Des-  
chutes county was far ahead of all  
other sections of the state.

**Literal Youth.**  
The young man always took every-  
thing literally. He was most serious  
in his wooing. "May I kiss you, June?"  
he asked. "Mother's in the drawing  
room," she answered. "Oh, that's all  
right. Your father can kiss her," he  
replied.

**Had Sighed Over Calf's Hair.**  
My first love affair came to a cli-  
max when my sweetheart discovered  
that he had been carrying a "lock"  
of the calf's tail next to his heart for  
several months, under the illusion that  
it was a lock of my hair. He had  
insisted upon having a lock of my  
hair, but I, having none to spare, and  
finding that the color matched exactly  
that of my red calf, substituted that.  
It answered the purpose very well  
until a small boy gave the secret away.  
Then I was denounced as a true daugh-  
ter of Eve!—Exchange.

**Success Follows Perseverance.**  
Success may not come in a day. It  
may not come in a week, a month or a  
year. It never does come in a day, a  
week or a month, or a year. But soon  
or late it is bound to come, and with  
gratifying fullness, if confidence is  
sustained despite all reverses, if effort  
is unflinchingly maintained. Whoever fol-  
lows this rule of faithful perseverance  
must in the end find a place among  
life's winners. For with repeated ef-  
fort power grows. And power thus  
augmented proves irresistible at last.  
—H. Addington Bruce in Chicago Daily  
News.

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