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

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1922.

CENTRAL OREGON FLATTERED

Except for the antagonisms created throughout the state by the plans for financing, now defeated and thrown into the discard, the Portland 1925 idea is back at the point from which it started. A handful of boosters have agreed that the exposition should be held just as they agreed last year. They have not been able to decide how it should be paid for and in this their case is like that of a year ago with this exception, that last year the field of choice was wide open while now it is narrowed by the elimination of the possibility of a direct property tax for the payment of the cost. What financing arrangements will now be made it is, of course, quite impossible to foresee. It seems clear, however, that there can be no hatching of plans by an inside group followed by an announcement that they have state-wide indorsement simply because a few men from up-state are gathered in Portland and led to sign on the dotted line without conference with the people at home.

Another thing which is evident in the present situation is that an effort is now to be made to bribe the up-state sections to support the exposition by telling them of special features to be allotted to them. Chairman Meier is reported as saying that it has always been intended to make it a state-wide exposition. "The desire was," he says, "to have a Round-Up at Pendleton for four months; an international regatta at Astoria; an international hog show somewhere in Central Oregon," and so on.

Central Oregon will be flattered by this evidence of interest on the part of the exposition committee. It has, of course, always prided itself on its peculiar advantages as the site for an international hog show. Undoubtedly, when Mr. Meier was here last fall his mind failed to grasp any understanding of our scenic, timber or irrigation possibilities because it was so taken with the idea that an international hog show could have no better location.

Gratefully, but regretfully, we think Central Oregon should refuse the suggested honor. The hog show should be held in Portland.

WOULD PRESERVE OLD HOUSE

Plans Made for Restoring Structure, Said to Be the Oldest in the Northwest.

Plans are being laid by the Vancouver Historical society to preserve the old Covington house at Orchard, six miles from this little town. The house is said to be the oldest in the northwestern part of the United States. It is of logs and is in a ruinous condition, being used as a sheepfold. The historical society expects to restore it. The cabin was built early in the last century by Richard Covington, an employee of the Hudson's Bay company, when Fort Vancouver was the capital of the fur company on the western side of the Rocky mountains. It was the first schoolhouse in the Northwest. Covington taught the children of fur company employees and settlers there. Mrs. Elizabeth Bird, eighty-five years of age, still living in Clarke county, Washington, was married to it in 1858 by Chaplain John McCarty, stationed at Fort Vancouver. This was a short time after U. S. Grant, after his return from the Mexican war, visited the fort.

When Fort Vancouver was owned by the Hudson's Bay company, the company was ruler of three-fourths of the North American continent. Its domain extended from Labrador to the Pacific and from the Arctic ocean to the Spanish settlements in California. It moved its western headquarters to Fort Victoria on Vancouver island during the dispute between England and the United States over the Oregon boundary line. It surrendered its sovereignty to Canada in 1870.

They're All at the Movie Temple. What has become of the old-fashioned family that used to pass long evenings in which one of its members read aloud from a good novel? Chicago News.



The Critics

The critics gather round me when I would play my harp, attempting to confound me with caustic words and sharp; they do not like the manner in which I hold my lyre; I smite it with a spanner, and that stirs up their ire. "Your pomes are punk and hollow," the busy critics say; "why don't you try to follow where Homer led the way?" And once they used to peeve me, but now I care no whoop; they cannot vex or grieve me, or place me in the soup. For evermore I'm clinging to one old-fashioned plan; in sawing or in singing I do the best I can. No matter what you're doing the critics will upstand; odsfishing and beshrewing, to say you should be canned. If you are painting fences they'll say your taste in paint would shock our seven senses, and make an artist faint. And they will rate you soundly if you are frying grease, and they will roast you roundly if you are herding geese. There always are the knockers who watch you while you toil, repairing canesat rockers, or harrowing the soil; but if you keep on doing the best that you know how, their ceaseless cotton-chewing should never cloud your brow.

CHANGES IN INCOME TAX LAW POINTED OUT BY COLLECTOR

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—"Must I file an income tax return?" Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, is being asked this question repeatedly these days and his answer invariably is "yes." And what is more, individual taxpayers must file their income tax returns for the year 1921 not later than March 15, 1922, or suffer the heavy penalties provided in the law for failure to do so.

"Income tax returns for the year 1921 must be filed by the following persons," explains collector Huntley:

"Every individual who had a net income of \$1,000 or more, if single, or if married and not living with husband or wife.

"Every individual who had a net income of \$2,000 or more, if married and living with husband or wife.

"Every head of a family who had a net income of \$1,000 or more, and every individual who had a gross income of \$5,000 or more, regardless of whether or not that sum netted him a cent of profit.

"Exemptions are allowed as follows: Single person, \$1,000; head of a family, or married person living with husband or wife, \$2,500, unless the net income is in excess of \$5,000, in which case the exemption is only \$2,000; for each dependent under 18 years of age, \$400.

"Do not confuse these exemptions with the necessity of filing returns if the net income of a married person is \$2,000 or the head of a family (not married) is \$1,000.

"In other words, a single person claiming exemption as the head of a family must file a return if his net income is \$1,000 or more, notwithstanding the fact that as head of a family he is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 as well as \$400 for each dependent minor.

"Likewise every married person, living with husband or wife, in order to claim the exemption of \$2,500 and \$400 for each dependent minor must make a return although his actual net income for 1921 may have been only \$2,000.

"In both cases cited, the taxpayer must make a return in order to claim the exemptions to which he is entitled under the law, although the application of those deductions may exempt him from the payment of an income tax.

"The head of a family under the law is defined as a person who supports in one household one or more relatives by blood, marriage or adoption.

Heretofore, an individual whose net income was less than his exemption (\$1,000 if single, or \$2,000 if married) was not required to file a return. Under the law now in effect, however, if the gross income of an individual during the year 1921 equalled or exceeded \$5,000, or if the combined gross income of a

married couple and that of dependent minor children equalled or exceeded \$5,000, a return must be filed, regardless to the amount of the net income."

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMAN QUINTET

Final Game For Interclass Championship and Carl A. Johnson Cup Set For Monday Afternoon.

The sophomore basketball team in the high school interscholastic series yesterday defeated the freshmen in a game at the Kenwood auditorium by a score of 30 to 10. The final game for the interclass championship and the Carl A. Johnson cup will be between the sophomores and juniors Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The teams last night were:

Sophomore—Forwards, Birdsall (12); Orrell; center, Blaisdell; guards, Dugan, Philbrook (8); substitute, Norcott (10).

Freshmen—Forwards, Strum (8); Moody (2); center, Henkle; guards, Jonas Swiggle.

Dust Necessary for Existence.
Dust plays an important part in our existence. But for the fine particles in the air we would have no rainfall, as the moisture would not condense without them, and without the refraction of the dust our daylight would be far less brilliant.

The Central Oregon Bank

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

BEND, OREGON

A BUSINESS NECESSITY

A Check Book is as necessary an adjunct to any man's business as money itself. Not only does it eliminate the necessity of keeping a large amount of cash on hand for pending financial obligations but it likewise serves as a record-keeper of all important business transactions.

An endorsed Check is the same as a receipt for cash. Hence, it will pay you to start a Checking Account with us. And with our courteous service, you will find it a big help in your business.

The Central Oregon Bank

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

ABE EVANS WOULD GO BACK TO CELL

Slayer of James Doran Misses His Friends in Murderers' Row After Transfer to Insane Hospital.

SALEM, Jan. 7.—Abe Evans, sentenced to hang for the murder of James Doran, of Bend, in Wasco county, just transferred from his cell in murderers' row to the ward for the criminal insane at the state hospital, is desirous of going back, says Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the hospital, who has Evans under observation.

Evans also wants to die, according to Steiner. His desire to return to his prison cell is based upon the friendships which he made with guards and fellow convicts while in the penitentiary, he says.

According to Steiner, Evans complains of severe headaches and wants to die to get out of his misery.

Physicians at the state hospital who have been asked for an opinion as to Evans' sanity are watching him closely every day and are seeking data as to his past behavior in order to enable them to arrive at a conclusion as to his mental condition.

Candy the Newest Industry.

The tremendous increase in the number of confectionery shops, the vast displays of sweet stuff which everywhere stagger the eye, mean that candy-eating has become one of our chief national industries, Arthur H. Folwell, writes in Leslie's. "Have you laid in your winter's supply of candy?" will soon be as common a question as, "Have you laid in your winter's coal?" Candy by the ton must soon be, if it is not already, the rule, and we shall have candy bins in our cellars to which chocolates and bonbons will merrily slide down iron chutes from the candy trucks. "Send us three ton of egg and nut mixed," will be an ordinary telephone order to a confectioner. Inevitably, too, we shall read of rank extortion practiced upon the poor, who have to buy their candy by the pail.

History in a Nutshell.

Some time after the school system was adopted by the navy a Filipino was directed to write an essay on George Washington. This, however, was the first contribution, and was as follows:

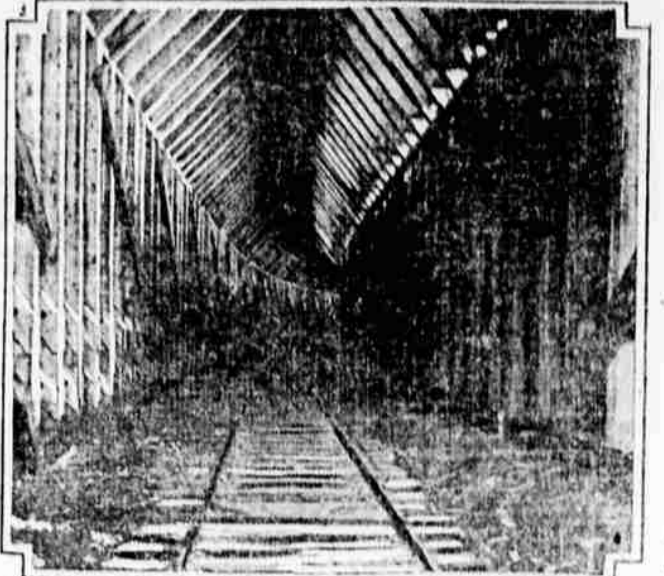
"George Washington was sore because American persons was not free. He sailed for England on my ship and set to king; 'I express declarations of Independence for American persons,' King, he say 'Nottin' doin' and Mr. Washington tell Admiral Dewie to shoot big guns at him. Bimby King, he say he will not run over American persons again. 'Let George do it,' he say, and today American persons she is free."—Great Lakes Bulletin.

Mechanism of Glaciers.

In tunneling through glaciers during the Alpine operations of the war, opportunity was offered for observations of inner structure and movements. In shallow cuttings, characteristics only to be expected at much greater depths were found. The alternation of lighter and denser layers cannot here be caused by pressure, but must be a primary, sedimentary formation. Interior crevasses often ended in a plane of stratification, thus pointing to the importance of such planes in the glacier mechanism.

Bulletin Want Ads bring results—try them.

UNCLE SAM'S RAILROAD NEARLY DONE



Uncle Sam's own railroad, 421 miles in length, which he has been building in Alaska for about eight years, is nearly completed. It is a monumental work, with numbers of great bridges over torrents, long tunnels, deep "fills" and many snowsheds. Above is a photograph of the interior of one long snowshed. The picture is one of a large number just obtained from Alaska by the "Scientific American" and is printed herewith simultaneously with that journal, by special arrangement.

Tree's Winter Plans.

The catalpa tree has a way all its own in getting ready for winter, says the American Forestry Magazine. It pines three leaves in a whorl and then at a little distance above there is another whorl so placed that the leaves will cover the spaces between the leaves below. In winter we cannot see these leaves, but the leaf scars show where they were and the buds just above add certainty to their location. If we find a tree with the buds arranged in this way on the vigorous shoots we may be assured it is one of the two species of catalpa.

One Pest Reproves Another.

A public library pest is the fellow who pencils his opinions on the margins of the magazines. Recently he wrote in one, opposite a statement he did not approve, "Idiot!" This angered another reader, for he wrote underneath the epithet, "Blamed fool! This isn't an autograph album."

What No One Knows.

Will some psychologist kindly explain why 11 o'clock at night is the best time to write on a typewriter and seven in the morning the best time to play a cornet?—Columbia Missourian.

BED ROLLED AWAY AS OFFICER DOZED

TOLEDO, Jan. 7.—Walking a beat these wintry nights proved a chilly task for a Toledo copper. A railroad caboose offered friendly shelter. He entered it and sprawled out for a bit of rest. When he awoke he was six miles from his beat. Unable to give a satisfactory explanation for his absence from duty, he was suspended for ten days without pay.

HUGGINS HAILED CHAMPION TRADER

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Miller Huggins is perhaps the greatest trader in the major leagues. Since the mite manager took hold of the New York Yankees and while he was bossing the St. Louis Cardinals, he has figured in six big deals each involving seven or more players.

Bulletin Want Ads bring results—try them.

Credit Is Everything

If your credit is good there is no limit to your expansion. Promptness in the payment of your open accounts is the only way you can build a credit. Do not buy more than you can pay for and always pay promptly for all you buy.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company

Save--But Save Wisely

Money is seldom saved on out of town purchases. Quality and not price is important in the question of saving. It always pays to buy the best, and you are always sure of the best when you buy at home.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

All Through the New Year

let electricity help you cook, sew, house clean, wash and iron the electric way. Electric service pays for itself.

Bend Water Light & Power Company