

# The Bend Bulletin

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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager  
HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor  
C. H. SMITH, Advertising Manager  
JAMES M. O'NEIL, Circulation Manager

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and the best interests of Bend and Central  
Oregon.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922.

**PRAYER ANSWERED:**— I  
sought the Lord, and he heard  
me, and delivered me from all  
my fears. This poor man cried,  
and the Lord heard him, and  
saved him out of all his troubles.—Psalm 34: 4, 6.

### HIGHWAY MATTERS

Since the state highways in Des-  
chutes county are main arteries serv-  
ing primarily the chief transporta-  
tion needs of the people in travel  
to and from the farming sections and  
the towns on the railroad our first  
interest is in seeing them completed  
and open for use. Progress toward  
this end is now very rapid; by next  
summer completed gravel roads will  
run from the summit of the Cascades  
at the Lane county line to Bend and  
to Cline Falls by way of Sisters, from  
Redmond to the Crook county line,  
from near the Jefferson county line  
through Redmond and Bend to the  
Allen ranch, and from Bend east to  
Horse Ridge. The only gaps in the  
system will be near the Jefferson line  
where the final location of a bridge  
over the Crooked river will deter-  
mine the course of about two miles  
of road, between Cline Falls and  
Redmond where there is now a cinder  
road on a fair location, from  
Horse Ridge east to Lake county  
where road conditions are naturally  
good, and from the Allen ranch to the  
Klamath line. This last section is  
now graded in part and funds will  
be available to finish the grading.

Next to our interest in our county  
highways we are interested in the  
development of connecting roads in  
other counties that make through  
travel easier for the tourist and  
for ourselves when we want to go  
out into the world. Here again we  
find progress and plans that mean  
that within a year there will be good  
roads through to the north, south and  
west over which the greater part of  
the tourist travel passes. The high-  
way commission and adjoining coun-  
ties have indicated their intention  
of completing the Dalles-California  
highway next summer; Lane county  
cooperating with the Forest service  
and the commission will finish the  
McKenzie in the coming season. With  
these roads in shape a great advance  
will have been made.

Nevertheless much will remain to  
be done. Hard surfacing of all these  
main roads is, of course, the ultimate  
goal. The goal must be sought but  
it cannot be expected for several  
years, at least. In the meantime  
there are development possibilities  
that can and should be followed to  
the utmost. West of the mountains  
leaders in Eugene are endeavoring  
to obtain the designation of the Mc-  
Kenzie as a primary federal high-  
way entitling it to federal aid. They  
are also working with the Forest ser-  
vice to have the McKenzie made an  
all-the-year road by plowing or rolling  
the snow in the high mountains.  
In Linn county development of the  
Santiam pass road leading to Des-  
chutes county is sought. In Lake  
county an easier winter outlet to the  
railroad is desired. All these things  
directly touch and interest this sec-  
tion. Whatever can be done to fur-  
ther the projects should be done.

**Measure Your Figure.**  
A Brazilian art scholar claims to  
have discovered how the old masters  
of painting and sculpture worked. He  
has taken the pictures and shown, by  
drawing lines and angles on them, how  
the artists gave their compositions  
strictly mathematical foundations.  
Ancient Egyptian artists had a rule  
of proportions based on the length of  
the middle finger, the distance of  
which was contained 19 times in the  
length of the whole body.  
Greek artists adopted these propor-  
tions until it was established that the  
face must be a tenth part and the  
head an eighth part of the total  
height of the body. The face was di-  
vided into three equal parts—from the  
roots of the hair to the root of the  
nose; from the root of the nose to its  
point, and from the end of the nose  
to the chin.



### Stolen Fruits

"The stolen fruits are sweetest," remarked  
some ancient jay, and handed out the neatest of  
falsehoods, I should say. A cheap excuse he fur-  
nished for weak, dishonest men, whose morals are  
not burnished until they shine again. I sometimes  
swiped a melon when I was young and frail, and  
then felt like a felon who ought to be in jail. For  
days and days thereafter my heart was full of  
dread, stilled was my childish laughter, and  
trembling was my tread; I thought the cops were  
sprinting with zeal, upon my trail; each passing  
hour was hinting of fetters, law and jail. Old  
fashioned, stern endeavor of good things is the  
chief, and stolen fruits forever bring sorrow to  
the thief. That saying utter bosh is, in which  
good faith is spurned; far better have two squashes  
that you have fairly earned, than wagon loads of  
peaches like those of yonder skate, who cheats and  
over reaches, and earns his neighbors' hate.

### LOVED ALL FEATHERED FOLK

**Audubon's Name Immortal Because  
of His Splendid Work for Amer-  
ican Native Birds.**

John James Audubon, an American  
naturalist and bird lover, who did per-  
haps more than any other man to in-  
terest Americans in their native birds,  
was born in Meadville, La., of French  
parents, in 1780. He studied in  
France. In 1798 he settled near Phil-  
adelphia, where he lived for ten  
years, devoting himself to the study  
of birds. Later he spent considerable  
time in the West, wandering through  
the woods in close touch with his  
feathered friends. In 1826 Audubon  
went to England, exhibiting his bird  
drawings, which he finally published  
in a work containing 435 colored  
plates of birds the size of life, entitled  
"The Birds of America." A copy of  
this complete work today is worth a  
small fortune.  
On his return to America Audubon  
labored on an illustrated work, "The  
Quadrupeds of America." Audubon  
never instituted any movement for the  
preservation of birds, for in his day  
much of the country was wild, and  
it looked as though there were no  
danger of birds ever becoming extinct.  
It was his genuine love for the feath-  
ered folk that caused the Audubon  
society to be named for him.  
The Audubon society has done much  
to prevent wanton destruction and to  
create a sentiment against the wear-  
ing of birds and feathers on millinery.  
It is largely due to Audubon societies  
throughout the country that large  
tracts of ground have been set apart  
as bird reservations. The national  
office of the organization is in New  
York city.

**"El Dorado."**  
El Dorado means in Spanish "the  
golden," and was the name bestowed  
on a fabulous city believed to exist  
in the interior of South America.  
Many fruitless expeditions set out in  
search of it.

**Juvenile Edition Wanted.**  
"Mamma," said little Fred, "this  
catechism is awfully hard. Can't you  
get a kitty-chism?"—Baptist Boys and  
Girls.

**BARR'S**  
**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**

CAN BROKEN  
LENSES  
BE  
DUPLICATED?

Save the pieces  
when your lenses  
break. They will give  
us a direct clue to the  
strength of your lens  
and we will duplicate  
them exactly. We are  
proud of our knowl-  
edge of optometry and  
of our skillful work in  
grinding lenses.

**H. W. BARR**  
OPTOMETRIST  
206 & 1 MINER BLDG.  
BEND, ORE.

### WHERE ETIQUETTE IS RIGID

**Visitor to Mongolian Yurt Has Many  
Important Rules of Conduct  
to Remember.**

A Mongolian yurt is an umbrel-  
like framework of trelliswood cov-  
ered with thick felt which when new  
is perfectly white, circular in form,  
having a dome-shaped roof, and is  
about 14 to 18 feet in diameter, the  
door always facing south or south-  
west, and painted red. On arriving at  
a yurt on a Mongolian pony it is  
very necessary to remember that your  
riding whip must be left outside, laid  
on the roof, before you enter. To take  
it, or any kind of stick, into the house  
would not be regarded as a simple  
breach of manners, such as taking  
your umbrella into the drawing room  
when paying a call in this country,  
but amounts to an act of aggression.  
As one enters the yurt one cannot  
help noticing that the floor is covered  
with semicircular mats of very thick  
white felt with bold applique designs  
in black, as a border. In the center  
of the building an iron casket contains  
burning argol that flames brightly and  
sends up ascending smoke that es-  
capes through a circular hole in the  
roof. One must be careful to select  
one of the lowly seats on the ground  
on the left of the fire till the invita-  
tion is given to "come up higher,"  
which, of course, will follow.

**Fastidious Bears.**  
Bears, especially those of the white  
species, are rather fastidious about  
their toilets. They are said to comb  
their hair with their curved claw, and  
lick themselves to make their hair  
shine.

**A School of Fire.**  
Miss Clara Fish has been hired to  
teach the Hook school the coming year.  
"Ignorance should admit in that  
neighborhood," comments a shameless  
punster.—Boston Transcript.

### TOLSTOY JEALOUS OF WIFE

**Their Marriage in a Way Romantic,  
Though She Had Much to Fe-  
give in Him.**

In his book, "Family Happiness,"  
Leo Tolstoy tells his own romance. He  
was a lifelong friend of both Mrs.  
and Doctor Baer, parents of Sofia  
Andreyevna, whom he loved ardently.  
Her name is indicative of her ancestry,  
her mother being a high-bred Russian  
and her father a German physician.  
Sofia and her sisters were all ac-  
complished in household arts, as well  
as in the more elegant studies be-  
fitting young women of their station  
in life.

From the very first, his love for  
this girl, many years his junior, was  
strong and passionate. Finally he  
asked her to marry him. It was his  
wish that the wedding take place im-  
mediately, but Sofia declared that she  
must have a trousseau first. They were  
ultimately married in September 1852.  
Although Sofia was just as much  
the idealist as her husband, she was  
far more practical, and made a per-  
fect wife from the domestic point  
of view.

Their life was not entirely with-  
out disillusionment. Ardently in  
love with his wife, Tolstoy at times  
exhibited insane jealousy. Unjust  
suspicions were frequently mani-  
fested, but Sofia had great wisdom  
and understanding, and did not let  
this falling come between them. He  
always repented later and humbly  
begged forgiveness for his rash ac-  
tions.

### BEFORE MATCHES WERE MADE

**Primitive Peoples Had Ingenious  
Means of Making Fires That An-  
swered the Same Purpose.**

Two methods of making fire were in  
use among the aborigines of North  
America at the time of the discovery.  
The first method consisted of striking  
a spark from flint and pyrites—a hard  
ore containing usually considerable  
iron. This method was practiced by  
the Eskimos and by the Athapascan  
and Algonquin tribes ranging across  
the continent from the Pacific coast  
to Newfoundland and down the Atlan-  
tic coast.

The most valued and most effectual  
method of making fire known to the  
Indians was that of the reciprocating  
motion of wood on wood and igniting  
the ground off particles through heat  
generated by friction. The simplest  
method was to whirl rapidly backward  
and forward a wooden rod or drill.  
The drill turned in a lower piece of  
wood which may be called the hearth.  
The drill was worked near the border  
of the hearth, cutting a socket. From  
the socket a narrow canal was cut in  
the edge of the hearth, the function  
of the canal being to collect the pow-  
dered wood ground off by the friction  
of the drill, as within this wood met  
the heat rose to the ignition point.

**Simple Duty.**  
Simple duty hath no place for fear.  
—Whittier.

### WANTED!

Description of all farm  
lands for sale in Deschutes  
county. A directory of  
farm lands for sale in Ore-  
gon is being compiled as  
reference book for people  
seeking farms or acreage  
in Oregon. Send your com-  
plete description to  
**Oregon Farm Land  
Directory**  
418 Selling Bldg. Portland, Ore.

**The Central Oregon Bank**

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

BEND, OREGON

**Instinct or Intelligence**

To hoard, store, accumulate is a primitive  
instinct obeyed by the wild creatures.  
Nature endowed man—her favorite ani-  
mal—with so many superior qualities that  
they sometimes crowd out the THRIFF gift.  
The squirrel saves instinctively, involun-  
tarily. Saving, with mankind, becomes an  
act of WILL.  
To cultivate the Saving WILL develop  
the spending WONT.  
Start to lay away a supply for "The Win-  
ter of Life."

**The Central Oregon Bank**

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

WE HAVE

# Homes and Homesites

In all parts of the city. You overlook a bet if  
you do not consult us before buying.

## Bend Investment Company

(The House of Service)

Real Estate 826 Wall Street Insurance

**Some Compensation.**  
An official of a large corporation,  
which had made a rather poor earn-  
ings report, commented with satisfac-  
tion on the fact that competing com-  
panies had had considerably larger  
deficits.  
"We can derive some consolation  
from this," he said, and went on:  
"It reminds me of the story of the  
man who was traveling through the  
West Virginia mountains and, ap-  
proaching a poor cottage, saw three  
boys, two of whom were sobbing loud-  
ly while the smallest seemed not to  
have a care in the world. At the door  
of the cottage, the father of the boys  
stood, gun in hand, and the stranger  
inquired the source of the sorrow of  
the two older boys.  
"Weel, stranger," said the moun-  
taineer, "it was this way: Today is  
the birthday of my youngest kid. I  
didn't have any money to buy him a  
birthday present so I helled his two  
brothers."—Wall Street Journal.

**Just Misplaced.**  
"My most embarrassing moment,"  
said a minister, "was when, as a  
young candidate for a church, tower-  
ing awkwardly in the pulpit, I twisted  
my words. I was recommending a  
small pamphlet, and suddenly I heard  
myself describe it as 'This book which  
I hold in my little hand.'"  
—Wall Street Journal.

**No Time to Linger.**  
Bill Steedum says that when he sees  
an article on "Brain Cells" he hurries  
on just like he does when he comes to  
articles on "How to Invest Your Spare  
Dollars."—Wilmington News Journal.

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you're really hungry as a thick, juicy steak, a  
savory roast, or a tender breaded veal cutlet?

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choicest cuts, sold to you at honest prices, are  
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