

# The Bend Bulletin

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922.

**RICHERS HAVE WINGS:**—  
 Labour not to be rich: cease  
 from thine own wisdom. For  
 riches certainly make them-  
 selves wings; they fly away.—  
 Proverbs 23: 4, 5.

### HOW TO PLEASE THEM

A newspaper publisher, wishing to  
 please his readers, asked for sugges-  
 tions, writes Arthur H. Folwell, in  
 Leslie's Weekly.

"How can I make mine the ideal  
 newspaper?" he inquired.

"Cut out the crimes, the murders,  
 the sensational divorce case reports,"  
 said the nice people.

"Cut out the accidents, the railway  
 and steamship disasters," said the  
 people who 'couldn't bear' to read  
 such things.

"Cut out the politics," said the  
 old-fashioned woman. "I don't under-  
 stand it, and haven't time for it."  
 "Cut out the league of nations and  
 all that heavy stuff," yawned the  
 flappers of both sexes. "What's it all  
 about, anyhow?"

"Cut out the so-called funny pic-  
 tures," said the careful mother.  
 "Such pictures aren't funny, and  
 they're bad, very bad, for children."  
 "Cut out the ponderous editor-  
 als," snapped the man who merely  
 scans the headlines. "Nobody reads  
 'em nowadays."

"Cut out the woman's page," said  
 the female with the strong mind.  
 "It's mushy, trashy, trivial; an in-  
 sult to our sex."

"Cut out sports and theaters," said  
 the intellectual. "Both are bad in-  
 fluences, and both have received al-  
 together too much notice."

"Cut out the—" began another  
 and still another, but the publisher  
 beat them to it.

"Stop, all of you," he cried. "On  
 second thought, I have decided to cut  
 out myself. It is no use trying to  
 publish the ideal newspaper until I  
 come across the ideal reader."

Saying which, he shut up shop and  
 went into the wholesale saxophone  
 business for rest.

### Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bul-  
 letin of February 8, 1907.)

A message was received Saturday  
 night that on the previous day a



### The Good Turn

One day I saw a ditcher, who feebly plied his  
 spade; I took him out a pitcher of kickless lemon-  
 ade. His name was Peter Leary—and that's his  
 handle yet—and he was hot and weary, and longed  
 for something wet. "That drink was most delight-  
 ful," the steaming Peter cried; "my thirst was  
 something frightful, and burned up my inside." Long  
 years have passed since Peter poured down  
 that lemonade, and watched me calmly teeter back  
 to my figtree's shade. The other day while driving  
 my corrugated car, it sunk, despite my striving, in  
 mud as thick as tar. There I was mired completely,  
 in glue-like gumbo stuck, and I orated sweetly  
 about the dad-blamed luck. Then came a whiskered  
 granger who drove two sorrel mares; "Wilt pull  
 me out, O stranger?" I cried, between my swears.  
 He pulled me from the wallow—his team was  
 strong and smart; I knew what was to follow—a  
 bill to break the heart. For I've had farmers haul  
 me from mudholes now and then, and always they'd  
 appall me, by their demands for yen. He said, "You  
 make me weary! No money shall be paid! For I'm  
 the Peter Leary who drank your lemonade!" I've  
 often helped a fellow who groaned beneath his  
 pack, and ne'er found one so yellow he wouldn't  
 pay me back.

bill to create Deschutes county had  
 been introduced in the legislature,  
 with most favorable omens for its  
 passage.

No mail has been received in Bend  
 since last week Thursday night, and  
 none is expected before Monday  
 night. It is doubtful if the stage  
 will reach here by that time. This  
 unusual state of affairs is caused by  
 washouts and land slides on the O.  
 R. & N. and the Columbia Southern,  
 caused by the unprecedented snow  
 and rainfall of the past two weeks,  
 the snow having been rapidly melted  
 by chinooks and warm rains.

Decisions have been rendered by  
 the U. S. Land office in the contest  
 cases of S. C. Caldwell vs. Ed Hal-  
 vorsen, and Mrs. Lola D. Erickson  
 vs. Mrs. Nick Smith. In the first case  
 Mr. Caldwell received the decision,  
 and in the second, Mrs. Smith.

C. W. Thornthwaite was in Tum-  
 alo last week.

The Bend, Madras, Shaniko Stage  
 Co. has arrangements made to be-  
 gin its daily service as soon as the  
 railroads are open to traffic again.

The Prineville Contracting Com-  
 pany made the first move on its  
 contract Monday, when the work of  
 moving the old courthouse building to  
 one side began. The ancient  
 structure, which has done duty since  
 1884, is to be skidded into the south-  
 east corner of the county block, and  
 left there, facing the public school  
 building until its solid successor is  
 finished.

**Placing the Responsibility.**  
 "What have you learned at school?"  
 was the time-honored question a  
 young woman asked her niece yester-  
 day. "Oh, nothing at all," responded  
 the little first grader; "I don't know  
 what in the world is the matter with  
 my teacher!"—Buffalo Courier.

### SAFE CRACKERS NOW USE SLEDGE HAMMER

Strong Arm Squad Takes Place of  
 Old Time Yegg With Expert  
 Knowledge of Explosives.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.—With  
 the advent here of "the burglar's  
 strong-arm squad," as a band of  
 sledgehammer yeggmen operating in  
 Portland's business district are  
 known, ye olde time safe-cracker  
 sheds burning tears into his boiling  
 "soup" and longs for the dear old  
 days which are no more.

Six safes since November 1 last  
 have fallen before the smashing  
 blows of a gang whose chief weapon  
 is a sledgehammer, wielded by the  
 brawny arms of the biggest man in  
 the band. No delicate stethoscope  
 work for these men, no hole boring  
 followed by judicious use of "soup"  
 as nitroglycerine made by boiling  
 dynamite is known in yegg parlance.  
 It's the triumph of matter over mind,  
 of force over keen fingers, and keen-  
 er brains.

Police believe the band is com-  
 posed of men young to the school of  
 safe-cracking. They pound the outer  
 door of a safe away with heavy  
 blows, and then put the inner out of  
 commission with steel drills and  
 small hammers and cold chisels.  
 They leave no clues—even the old-timers  
 admit the lads are smart.

"But it's a dang shame, the way  
 business is on the bum," as a former  
 exponent of the burglarious art in-  
 formed the police recently, "Taint  
 what it used to be. I'm ashamed of  
 those fellows."

**Watch Your Weight.**  
 Medical men all agree that in a  
 great number of cases it would be of  
 valuable assistance to them if pa-  
 tients could produce a weight record  
 when going for advice. Often it is  
 impossible for a diagnosis to be given  
 until a patient has tested his or her  
 weight for a certain length of time.

## CABINET ASKS HOOVER'S AID

### BECOMES LEADER IN HARDING CABINET

Presidential Candidate, Given Minor  
 Position Among Executive's Ad-  
 visors, Takes An Important  
 Part In Nation's Affairs.

By Raymond Clapper  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—"Let  
 Hoover do it," appears to be one of  
 the most popular Harding slogans.

At any rate, if there is anything  
 to be done by the administration,  
 Hoover usually does it, or has an im-  
 portant part in doing it.

Seldom does a problem involving  
 finance, business, or international  
 affairs, particularly if there is a  
 commercial angle, come up at the  
 White House without President  
 Harding sending an S. O. S. for Ho-  
 over—his trusty secretary of com-  
 merce.

Herbert Hoover, of California, the  
 man who was almost kept out of the  
 cabinet by the politicians, was in-  
 vited by President Harding in Flor-  
 ida just a year ago to become secre-  
 tary of commerce—the cabinet post  
 that ranks next to the bottom of the  
 list. It has always been an obscure  
 post—a political shelf for somebody  
 that the party had to take care of.  
 President Harding had taken care of  
 his political cabinet timber in the  
 higher ranking cabinet jobs and the  
 commerce portfolio was still vacant.

**Becomes Advisor**  
 "There's Hoover," President-elect  
 Harding remembered. "He's a valu-  
 able man and I ought to have him in  
 the cabinet. I think I'll make him  
 secretary of commerce."

Hoover's friends went into a rage.  
 "He deserves a bigger job than  
 that," they protested.

But Hoover accepted it—after  
 Harding promised that he would be  
 given plenty to do.

So, a year later, Hoover, who  
 slipped in at the back door of the  
 cabinet and was given a job near  
 the kitchen sink, emerges as the  
 most prominent advisor of the ad-  
 ministration—next to the secretary of  
 state.

Scarcely a problem of consequence  
 has come to President Harding's at-  
 tention that Hoover has not been  
 consulted about.

**Minor Job Grows**  
 Here is a list of some of the mat-  
 ters Hoover has had a hand in deal-  
 ing with since March 4, 1921:

Unemployment—Co-chairman with  
 Secretary of Labor Davis of the un-  
 employment conference, and took the  
 lead in drafting its recommenda-  
 tions.

Russian relief — Organized and  
 controls all policies in distribution  
 of food in Russia.

Trade associations — Develop-  
 ing federal policy toward lawful  
 combinations in various lines of busi-  
 ness.

Packer labor dispute—Assisted  
 Secretaries Wallace and Davis in  
 dealing with wage complaints of  
 packing house employees.

Railroads — Conducting a series  
 of conferences with employes and  
 executives dealing with wage and  
 rate questions and matters of public  
 policy affecting railroads.

Mine troubles — Working on plan  
 to avert threatened coal miner strike.

Waterways — Assisted in investi-

gating St. Lawrence waterways pro-  
 ject in connection with International  
 Joint Commission.

South American finance — As  
 chairman of the International High  
 Commission is studying plans for im-  
 proving financial relations with  
 South American republics.

Agriculture — Has taken steps  
 to expand warehouse facilities for  
 farmers.

Foreign trade — Recommended  
 plans for developing foreign trade  
 through commercial attaches of de-  
 partment of commerce.

Reorganization — Aided Walter

F. Brown in drafting plan for reor-  
 ganizing government executive de-  
 partments.

Sugar — Aided private business  
 men in dealing with crisis in sugar  
 industry.

**About the Planets.**  
 According to the latest calcula-  
 tions of astronomers, the distances of  
 the planets from the sun are: Mer-  
 cury, 35,000,000 miles; Venus, 66,000,-  
 000; the Earth, 91,500,000; Mars, 140,-  
 000,000; Jupiter, 475,000,000; Saturn,  
 872,000,000; Uranus, 1,754,000,000;  
 Neptune, 2,740,000,000.

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