

The Bend Bulletin

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ROBERT W. SAWYER.....Editor-Manager
HENRY N. FOWLER.....Associate Editor

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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The Bend Bulletin.

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1926

Take no thought saying, What
shall we eat? or, What shall
we drink? or, Wherewithal shall
we be clothed? But seek ye
first the kingdom of God, and his
righteousness, and all these
things shall be added unto you.
—Matthew 6:31, 32.

OIL THE HIGHWAY

Hood River county organizations,
according to The Dalles Chronicle,
are asking the state highway com-
mission to oil the Mount Hood loop
road in order to keep it from rutting
and blowing away. We wonder if it
would not be a good thing to have
the highway between Bend and Red-
mond oiled as the most desirable way
of preserving the road surface.

Oiling has been carried on on the
Columbia highway for two seasons,
at least. From The Dalles to the
Deschutes river the road was oiled
last year, and this year the work has
been carried still further east. Some
60 miles west from Pendleton have
been oiled this year. In other words
the commission has experimented
sufficiently in the past to be satisfied
with results and this spring went
into the oiling business on a bigger
scale than ever before. Severe criti-
cism has been voiced, for the most
part, however, by persons who were
sure at having oil splashed on their
cars and who knew nothing about its
value in road maintenance.

As the Chronicle says:
"There was criticism, often em-
phatically voiced, when tourists and
others who could not restrain their
desire for speed came through with
oil bespattered cars. A wash with
kerosene took the oil off, however,
and good nature was soon restored.
Now the Columbia River highway
east of The Dalles where it has been
oiled, is better than pavement. It is
impervious to wind and stands up
under the heavy traffic much better
than ordinary water bound macadam."

To us the best evidence of the
value of the oiling is furnished in
these reports found in newspapers of
both The Dalles and Hood River and
the fact that Hood River organiza-
tions are now asking for further oil-
ing. They would not be doing so if
there were not complete satisfaction.
The water bound macadam be-
tween Bend and Redmond is quite
difficult to maintain. The dust
stirred up on this road at certain
times by speeding cars is a great
nuisance and rutting or corrugating
develops rapidly. If oil will do the
business here as it has on the Co-
lumbia highway, we would like to see
it put on.

"West Faces Prosperity" says a
newspaper headline. Well, we're
ready to do that, look her in the eye
and say, "Welcome home old girl."

The Central Oregon Country

(No. 142)

THE MORE RECENT HISTORY OF THE DESCHUTES PROJECT IS THAT
OF A HARMONIOUS AND UNITED EFFORT ON THE PART OF ALL
INTERESTS IN CENTRAL OREGON TO SECURE FEDERAL APPROPRIATION
FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE ENTIRE PROJECT—AN EFFORT
WHICH IS VISIBLY MAKING HEADWAY ALTHOUGH ITS CONSUMMA-
TION HAS NOT YET BEEN REACHED.

IN 1922 THE DESCHUTES PROJECT ASSOCIATION WAS ORGANIZED,
WITH REPRESENTATION FROM ALL PARTS OF DESCHUTES AND JEF-
FERSON COUNTIES AND FROM THE PARTS OF CROOK COUNTY AF-
FECTED. THIS ASSOCIATION SENT A REPRESENTATIVE TO WASHING-
TON TO PRESENT ITS CLAIM FOR RECOGNITION, IN THE WINTER OF
1923-24.

THE DESCHUTES PROJECT WAS COMPETING WITH TWO OTHER
PROJECTS FOR RECOGNITION AT THIS TIME, AND ONE OF THE OTHERS
WAS CHOSEN FOR REASON THAT ITS CONSTRUCTION HAD AL-
READY BEEN BEGUN. SINCE THAT TIME, HOWEVER, IT HAS BECOME
EVIDENT THAT ANOTHER OREGON PROJECT IS TO BE DESIGNATED
FOR FEDERAL AID, AND THE DESCHUTES PROJECT HOLDS A FAVOR-
ABLE POSITION AMONG THOSE COMPETING FOR SUCH DESIGNATION.

THIS POSITION WAS RECENTLY STRENGTHENED BY THE ISSUANCE
OF A REPORT BY STATE ENGINEER EHEA LUPER, PROFESSOR W. L.
POWERS OF O. A. C. AND W. W. McLAUGHLIN, IRRIGATION ENGINEER
FOR THE GOVERNMENT, WHICH FOUND THE PROJECT FEASIBLE. THE
REPORT RECOMMENDED CONSTRUCTION BY FEDERAL APPROPRIATION
OR IF THE GOVERNMENT WOULD NOT BUILD THE ENTIRE PROJECT,
THEN BY FEDERAL AND STATE COOPERATION.

SOME ATTEMPTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO SECURE FINANCING FOR
THE NORTH UNIT THROUGH SALE OF A BOND ISSUE, BUT THE TASK
IS A HUGE ONE AND RECENTLY THE STATE IRRIGATION AND SECURI-
TY COMMISSION HAS NOT BEEN EXTENDING GUARANTEE OF PRIN-
CIPAL AND INTEREST TO NEW PROJECTS, A DETAIL WHICH IS ESSEN-
TIAL AT THE PRESENT TIME TO PRIVATE FINANCING OF IRRIGATION
PROJECTS.

THE REAL HOPE OF THE SETTLERS ON THE DESCHUTES PROJECT
WHO HAVE WAITED FOR 15 YEARS, SOME OF THEM LONGER, FOR IRRI-
GATION, IS NOW AGED TO BE THE FAVORABLE PROSPECT OF FED-
ERAL APPROPRIATION FOR CONSTRUCTION.

The Central Oregon Bank

Modern Banking Methods Coupled With Old Time Courtesy and Security.



INCREASED POSTAGE

I mail junk west, I mail junk east, I mail it in a hurry;
the postal rates have been increased, but little do I worry.
I send out picture postal cards, I send them by the dozen,
conveying love and warm regards to aunt and niece and
cousin. They used to cost one cent a throw, which left
my purse untroubled, and now I show no signs of woe, al-
though the cost is doubled. My mail goes forward every
day, by trains and planes and stages, and men who send
it on its way will draw down decent wages. The faithful
men who handle mail have always worked like thunder,
and when they drew their monthly kale they had to weep
and wonder; they wondered how they'd pay the bills and
keep the home fires burning, and how they'd purchase
pies and pills with kopecks they were earning. They won-
dered where old Uncle Sam had got his tightwad training,
but, silent as the storied clam, they went on toiling, strain-
ing. Now they'll be drawing better pay, and there'll be
no blue Monday, and they can eat three meals a day and
wear boiled shirts on Sunday. And are there any gents, I
ask, you figure more deserving? They've buckled to an
ill-paid task with loyalty unswerving. I send my cards
without laments to John and Jess and Jenny, and I am
glad to blow two cents where once I blew a penny.

YOUR HEALTH

REFRAIN FROM SPITTING

The barbaric tribes of east equa-
torial Africa spit when they meet
and spit again when they part. In
blinding a bargain and before shak-
ing hands custom requires that they
be spit upon first. They spit up a
man on his ability to spit copiously.
These customs account to a certain
extent for the ease with which dis-
ease attacks the savage tribes.
Whole tribes have at times been al-
most exterminated by infections.

On the other hand, the Chinese
would rather be beaten than tread
the ground upon which some one had
expectorated. The ancient Chinese
civilization determined this to be a
wise procedure. It is true that promi-
scuous spitting is a relic of barba-
rism and is a menace to civilization.

Promiscuous spitting is prohibited
to prevent disease and preserve de-
cency. While the danger to health
from such spitting has been exag-
gerated, nevertheless danger exists.
The rules and regulations of the Oreg-
on state board of health provide:
"Spitting on the floor of public
buildings, or buildings used for pub-
lic assemblies, or upon platforms, or
any part of any railroad or trolley
car or ferry boat or any other public
conveyance is forbidden."

You are directly responsible for
your diet, sleep, rest and personal
cleanliness; in short, personal hy-
giene, and to a considerable extent,
communicable disease. Disease can-
not be eradicated unless everyone of us
is decent enough to do his part to
safeguard others. We are constantly
being attacked by germs. A person
with influenza or a cold expectorates
promiscuously. The sputum dries up
and the germs are blown around in the dust. This dust is
inhaled and the infection is trans-
ferred to other victims. The germ of
tuberculosis may be inhaled from
sprayed moist sputum or from dried
sputum.

Inasmuch as the germs of a com-
municable disease may be harbored
in the respiratory tract, mouth, nose
and throat discharges, they should
not be cast promiscuously in public
places. Care on the part of the tu-
berculous is necessary in order to
prevent spreading the infection to
others. The safest person in the
world is a graduate from a tuber-
culosis sanitarium who has learned

the lesson of protecting others.
Everyone is a potential disease car-
rier. Spitting is a menace and a de-
fiance to the law of sanitation.

Build up your bodily resistance by
plenty of sleep, moderate eating,
regular exercise and lots of fresh
air. Preserve the purity to your
community by refraining from spit-
ting.

Record of Transfers

(By Deschutes County Abstract Company.)

George E. Murphy to Arvilla
Murphy, lot 4 subdivision block 24
Bend.

Mollinda A. Brook to the Oldsmo-
bile Co. of Oregon, lot 2 block 22
Bend.

J. A. Lighthill to W. O. McKown,
lot 5 block 20 Center addition.
Rose Marie Jordan to J. R. Ander-
son and Irene Anderson, SE 1/4 NE 1/4
and NE 1/4 SE 1/4 2; SW 1/4 NW 1/4
N 1/2 SW 1/4 and W 1/2 SE 1/4 1-19-12;
E 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 1 and
NE 1/4 12-19-12.

Harold Burton Marsh to E. Deane
Smith, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 17-16-12.

The Bend Company to J. M. Perry,
at 55 feet lot 1 block 4 Park addi-
tion.

Bertha Wurzweller et al to S. O.
Johnson, lands in 14-14-9.

O. C. Henkle et al to Brooks-Sca-
lon Lumber Co., lot 6 block 26 North-
west Townsite Co. second addition.

Mattie Edmundson to Daisy B. Al-
len, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 block 5
original townsite of Sisters.

Andrew J. Hill and E. M. Cham-
berlain and Nettie Chamberlain,
SW 1/4 NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SW 1/4 24-
18-12 except one acre.

Van C. Griffin to Mary A. Kellogg,
SW 1/4 W 1/2 SE 1/4 21 and W 1/2 SE 1/4
W 1/2 SE 1/4 21-20-18.

Christian Westesen and S. H. Wes-
tesen, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 SE 1/4
2-15-13.

Alexander M. Drake to J. W. Low-
ell, lot 8 block 26 Bend.

J. C. Wright to Walter H. Durland
and Marquerite Durland, lot 11 block
15 Kenwood.

Patrick C. Stewart to W. G. Fisher,
SE 1/4 S 1/2 1 and N 1/2 N 1/2 12-22-6.

Mary E. Knotts to Stephen Jary,
SE 1/4 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 14;
NE 1/4 NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 NE 1/4 23-
18-12.

S. E. Roberts, sheriff, to J. E. Bur-
master, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 NE 1/4
9-15-14.

W. C. Bass to Elmer M. Roddie,
and Nellie R. Roddie, lots 3 and 4
and S 1/2 S 1/2 NW 1/4 4-20-19.

Pacific Coast Mortgage Co. to
Francis C. Jacquet and Nettie Jac-
quet, S 1/2 S 1/2 2-15-10.

Julian J. Gardner to H. H. De Ar-
mond, S 1/2 10; N 1/2 NE 1/4 15; SE 1/4
and W 1/2 NE 1/4 9-22-23.

R. D. Andrews to Forrest M. Al-
frey and Beulah R. Alfrey, lot 10
block 10 Boulevard addition.

The Bend Company to R. M.
Doran, lot 9 block 2 Mill addition.

W. F. Shaffer to Mae E. Young,
lots 7 and 8 block 3, lot 1 block 11
River Terrace.

United States to Dilburn D. Tuss-
ing, W 1/2 SE 1/4 and SW 1/4 26 and
NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and N 1/2 NW 1/4
25-20-17.

Amor A. Tussing to Dilburn D.
Tussing and Lillian Tussing, S 1/2
N 1/2, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4 and
NW 1/4 SE 1/4 25-20-17.

TABLET AFFAIRS
FLEA WENOW
SCORCHED BATTED
DUE FLOWERS SPARE
AGED EDITORS SPARE
HAZARD ASS SLOWS
E ELAN CELENT
PROLONGED
A SHED IN ODSK
FAKIR PPSI SENSE
AMEN TIAINT RATE
ROT FOUNDED RUN
SCHOOL OPENED
SHILL WILUS
TDESK EDIENS

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(Dr. Cox's former office)

ANTLES TELLS CLUB PURPOSE

Patriotism In Organiza- tion Shown

Important Problems of Past Years Now Appear Vir- tually Solved, Stated

By L. Antles
(Secretary Bend Commercial Club)

The object of the Bend Commer-
cial club is to make Bend a better
place in which to live. An organiza-
tion with such an object must ap-
peal to every citizen of Bend who is
in the least inspired by local patri-
otism. It is the means by which
he can effectively express his wishes
to the government at Washington,
Salem or Bend on legislation or de-
velopment affecting the growth and
prosperity of the community. In
these organizations new ideas may
be expressed.

The primary problems of commer-
cial clubs vary with the communi-
ties which they represent. A few
deal only with commercial problems,
but a survey of the United States
Chamber of Commerce brought about
the fact that chamber of commerce
activities over the whole of the
United States are divided about fifty-
fifty, half being civic and social and
half commercial. The civic and so-
cial predominating in the older com-
munities where there is little new
commercial development. In a new
and growing community, like Bend,
the commercial activities take more
of the time.

Program Changes Little

The Bend Commercial club has a
definite primary program of com-
mercial work, a secondary program
and a daily detail of office work.

The major program of work has
changed little in the past five years
although much progress has been
made. It can not change much in
the next five years even though
steady progress is made on each
problem.

True, our road construction pro-
gram is nearly completed but these
roads must be maintained, improved
and extended. It is an important,
interesting but never ending major
activity.

Some progress has been made with
the irrigation problems. To tell what
has been accomplished in this man-
ner or to show where and why condi-
tions are better now than in 1920
would take more space than we are
allowed for this whole article. If
interested come to the office, the
information will be both interesting
and convincing.

The big transportation problem is
about to be solved. It appears now
that the Bend plan for rail extension
will be closely followed. This will
not prevent our having a transporta-

tion problem with us always. We
have made several industrial surveys
but find we must have better trans-
portation facilities before we can
make much progress in securing new
industries.

Improvements Made

Our streets have been improved,
more improvement is needed.

Our auto camp has been provided
and is being improved each year.
For three years we have directly
and indirectly put out 10,000 pieces
of Bend and Central Oregon litera-
ture and secured several hundred
columns of favorable publicity in the
newspapers of the state.

A new major plank has been
adopted into our major program,
that of land settlement. The near-
ness and number of our payroll dol-
lars for a time obscured the fact
that 35 per cent of the buying power
at Bend comes from our agricultural
and stock interests. Upon making a
survey of these resources we find
the production may be doubled in
time and it is to accomplish this end
that land settlement plans have been
taken up. This is being done in co-
operation with local real estate men,
the Portland Chamber of Commerce
and the railroads serving the north-
west.

Need Is Shown

In our secondary program we have
fostered friendly relations with our
rural population and neighboring
towns, have encouraged trading at
home and secured satisfactory ped-
dling ordinances protecting the pur-
chaser and the city and the merchant
and have assisted in clean up week
and flower show campaign.

The daily work has been largely
rendering information services in
letters, inquiries by local people and
visitors from out of town. Special
attention has been given to road and
tourist information. In this particu-
lar our service has been especially
valuable because of the completeness
and accuracy of our information.

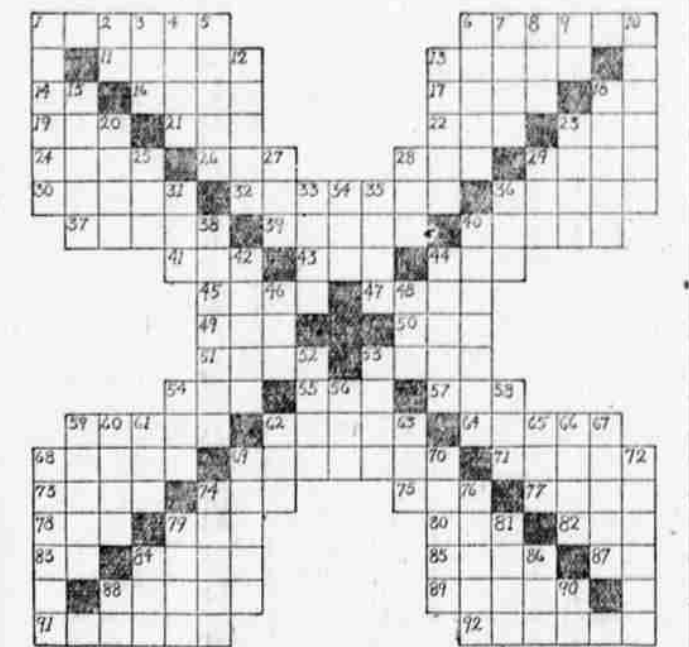
This brief resume is but a meager
account of the general activities and
office service but shows the need and
value of the organization, why it
merits the financial and service sup-
port of every patriotic supporter of
the city.

Dr. Vandeventer Honored By Stag Dinner At Inn

Dr. J. C. Vandeventer, who left this
morning for a tour of Europe, was
the honor guest at a "stag" dinner
in the Pilot Hotel Inn last night.
The program, with H. H. DeArmond
presiding as toastmaster, was fea-
tured by short talks and varied en-
tertainment.

Those present at the party were
DeArmond, D. R. Vetter, L. M. Foss,
Dr. F. A. Lienkaemper, Dr. Paul Woe-
ner, J. H. McLelland, Lloyd Magill,
Louis Bari, Dr. W. G. Manning, Dr.
Grant Skinner, Dr. E. E. Gray, Dr.
R. W. Henderson, J. D. Donovan,
K. E. Sawyer, Dr. George Vandeventer,
Charles Briskine, A. M. Pringle, Dr.
J. W. Thom and Wilson George.

Put It In The Bulletin



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| 1—Substance in fine particles | 1—Complacent | 2—You and me |
| 2—To overcome with fear | 3—Small portion | 4—Level |
| 3—Part of a roof | 4—Rejuvenate | 5—Watchful |
| 12—Collection of whips | 7—Summit | 8—Writing implement |
| 14—Like | 16—Curved | 10—Guide |
| 17—Skinny | 18—Mother | 12—Aviator |
| 19—Closed vehicle | 20—Revolver | 14—Machine for generating or using power |
| 21—Born | 22—To annoy | 25—Package of cotton |
| 23—Carrier of bricks | 24—Russian boy's first name | 26—Part of a harness |
| 25—Droll person | 26—Wager | 27—Slang for head |
| 27—Grief | 28—Partner | 28—Cough (slang) |
| 30—Malicious growth | 32—Heart | 29—Slime |
| 31—Revolver | 33—Whiskers | 30—Tidy |
| 40—Apple drink | 41—Delve | |
| 42—Consumed | 45—Child | |
| 44—Juice of a tree | | |
| 45—German philosopher | | |
| 49—Bird of fable | | |
| 50—Gazelle of Tibetan plateau | | |
| 51—Mimicked | | |
| 53—Small body of water | | |
| 54—Part of "to be" | | |
| 55—Reverential feast | | |
| 57—Earthen vessel | 59—Creamery | |
| 62—Shoe | 64—Clutch | |
| 68—Commercial vehicle | | |
| 69—Silver coin | | |
| 71—Periods of time | 73—Detest | |
| 74—Alcoholic beverage | | |
| 75—Branch | | |
| 77—Thin strip of wood | 79—Enemy | |
| 80—Self | 82—Organ of head | |
| 81—Arrest | 85—To stuff | |
| 82—Part of "to be" | | |
| 84—Infant | | |
| 87—Note of musical scale | | |
| 88—City in Italy | | |
| 89—Strutlike bird | | |
| 91—Young woman | | |
| 92—East Indian mercenary soldiers | | |

TERMS

CREDIT

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carry a very pretty line of Armstrong Linoleum
by the yard.

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reproof.

In Spain it is the custom for the
bridegroom to present his bride with
her wedding gown and as many other
dresses as his means allow.

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Phone 235 W

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5 to 6; Evening, 7 to 8

Dr. R. D. Ketchum
Chiropractic Physician
Sather Bldg.

Be careful of fire when in the timber.
A country denuded of timber is never pros-
perous.
Remember we will need a country to live in
after men now grown are gone.

Central Oregon Scouts

This space contributed by The Sheelin-Hixon Co.