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God's wonderful love—For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

MARKING POINTS OF INTEREST

With the extension of the state highway system and the tremendous increase in the number of people who are traveling about for recreation and "to see what they can see," there has come a realization that the roads will be made more interesting and the travelers will gain more from their goings about if the various points of historic interest that lie along the highways or can be easily reached from them are marked and some account set down of that for which the spot is marked.

Persons who have visited in the east, particularly in the vicinity of Boston, will remember how frequently one comes upon a granite tablet set in the wall of a building or on the roadside to mark some historic happening that took place there. Between Cambridge and Lexington and Concord one may follow by these tablets almost step by step the story of the day that we now observe as the first battle of the Revolution.

It is to be hoped that the movement may be generally undertaken in Oregon and that Deschutes county will do its part.

COMMUNICATIONS

QUESTIONS SCHOOL BOARD

To the Editor: Following is a letter which I am sending to the school board, and ask that you publish it in The Bulletin. To the Members of the School Board, Bend, Oregon.

Gentlemen: How long does a man have to live in Bend to understand the machination of your august body? I have been in business here for more than 10 years. I have paid taxes, contributed to all commercial and civic organizations, and have donated my time to promoting every effort that has been made for local development. I employ men who have their homes in Bend. Last year you built a union high school. When you let your contract, you included the painting with the construction, and refused to separate the bids, although the work is entirely dissimilar.

As a sequel to the foregoing, your board last week called for bids for painting the Central school and the Reid school. My bid for the two jobs was: Central school, \$430; Reid school, \$650; total, \$1,080. Barr & Sons' was: Central school, \$700; Reid school, \$575; total, \$1,275. A. D. Lewis' bid was: Central school, \$576; Reid school, \$937. My total bid was the lowest bid, and on the entire job the city would save \$145. The bids of the other two contractors showed that I was taking the Central school at a loss, but I was willing to do this to do both jobs, and hold the work in Bend for local men.

You have forgotten, evidently, that last year local contractors were entitled to a differential of five per cent—I do not ask for that, but I ask you why you separate your bids on a painting job and did not



TWO MEN

I see Jim Jasper working with hatchet, saw or spade; he might as well be lurking in comfort, in the shade; for he has bonds and leases and shining silver pieces and greenbacks ready made. He's always building fences or tearing fences down; he's surely lost his senses, I mutter with a frown; why doesn't he get busy, and buy a costly Lizzie, and joyride through the town? He's always making ditches or digging useless wells, and he has heaps of riches in safe deposit cells; I wonder, with my neighbors, just why he sweats and labors—he should be wearing bells. He sees me sit forever beneath my banyan tree; I shy at all endeavor, dodge every job I see; the sunshine round me streaming, I sit there idly dreaming, and drinking ginger tea. And he has asked me often, "Why don't you quarry stone? This laziness will soften the little brains you own; man's given them and muscle, and if he's wise he'll hustle to gain another bone. How can you sit and molder in this enchanted air, with fungus on your shoulder and mildew in your hair? To sit here in the shadow and dream of El Dorado won't get you anywhere." He thinks I am as silly as he appears to me; he's trotting like a filly while I am drinking tea; we both are happy mortals, we fill the air with chortles, though different we be.

separate it from the contracting job a year ago.

Why do you allow one contractor a bonus of \$3,000 when he did not employ local painters, yet say it is your duty to take my lowest bid now on one school and Barr's lowest bid on the other. Why didn't you try to save something on the union high school job a year ago. It may be that I haven't lived here long enough to find out.

Why do you employ Hugh Thompson to draw specifications for painting when he absolutely does not know the difference between creosote and lead and oil paint. He specified lead and oil paint for the priming of the window frames in the union high school, and allowed the contractor to use creosote instead, and, therefore, I claim he is incompetent to superintend a job of painting. He does not know what is required to make a job of painting. These are statements of facts, and I can prove it. If you will look at your union high school that has cost the taxpayers of Bend about \$250,000, and read your specifications you will know yourself that what I say is true. Any painter in Bend can do as good a job with one coat less than what has been done on this building. And your architect, Hugh Thompson, has received five per cent commission for superintending this job. Why so much confidence placed in Hugh? Is it because he has had one year in school? Is it possible that a man can learn as much by going to school one year as another can learn from 25 years' experience and studying and reading books by the best writers on the subject.

Yours truly, A. J. GOGGANS.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Baptist Church Special services next Lord's day. Rev. W. Norton Ferris, minister. Bible school at 10:45 a. m. Rev. Ferris will address the boys and girls. Topic, "Every Dog Has His Day." Divine worship at 11 a. m.; theme of sermon, "What Shall the Church Do to Be Saved?" A service of unusual interest at 8 p. m. Do not miss this. Earnest request is made that every member be present. A cordial welcome extended to friends and strangers.

Presbyterian Church Franklin and Harriman Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Dr. Lewis will speak on "Echoes from the Synod; good music. In the evening the theme will be "Echoes from the Christian Endeavor Convention," at 8 o'clock; good music. The pastor has returned from his vacation and is ready to take up every phase of the church work with renewed vigor. At the state and national conventions the messages were full of hope for the future. There was nothing of pessimism in the outlook, and experts who had looked over the entire field of the church, which is the world, report the most

Healing"; "Why the Teachings of Our Lord Jesus Ought to be Our Highest and Final Authority." Special Bible studies in afternoons from Tuesday and Friday at 3 o'clock. These messages have done much, especially for young people in many localities. All welcome all the time. E. A. WILD, Pastor.

Full Gospel Church Corner Bond and Delaware Sunday morning, Bible school at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday and Saturday evenings of each week. We invite those who are seeking spiritual help to come and worship with us. L. E. CRONE, Pastor.

Lutheran Services At the Seventh Day Adventist church, corner of Franklin and Harriman. Services at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" the greatest question of all

ages, the question of paramount and vital importance to every human being. Why? Because none can escape death. Come and hear God's answer, the only one that counts. A cordial invitation to all.

Lutheran Church Preaching services Sunday at 11 a. m. No evening services. R. BOGSTAD, Pastor.

Open Bend High School To Visitors Wednesday

Only recently completed, Bend's high school structure will be open to the public for inspection Wednesday afternoon of next week. On this day, members of the Bend Commercial club will visit the union high school building in a body. Wednesday is to be union high school day at the commercial club luncheon in the Elks' dining room. It is made known by L. K. Cramb, club secretary. G. W. Ager, city su-

perintendent of schools, will address the club members relative to the new building.

Others who will be present at the commercial club luncheon will be

Hugh Thompson, architect of the new structure, and E. P. Brosterhouse, contractor.

Put It in The Bulletin

GET OUT OF THE HEAT GO TO HANSEN'S SUNDAY

You'll enjoy the cool shades, the good fishing, and the excellent Sunday dinner. Saddle horses if you want them.

HANSEN'S METOLIUS RIVER RESORT MARTIN HANSEN, Prop.

Bring Along Your Golf Clubs

Forty Workmen Are Sick From Deschutes Rotten Water!

WORKINGMEN'S FAMILIES or WATER COMPANY PROFITS? HEALTH AND PURE WATER or SICKNESS AND SEWER WATER?

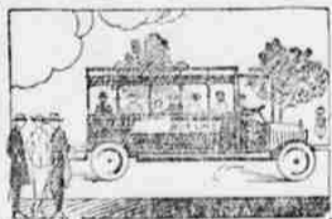
The Water Company and its ramifications are against the city owning a pure water supply. They say Tumalo water is uncertain.

It was good enough for Foley last year when he was trying to buy it for himself. Now that the State of Oregon has released it to Bend, it suddenly is no good.

All this stuff you have been reading is the bunk.

Are you going to control your own pure water or continue to pay for sewer water?

The Company income last year was \$58,753.83 from water rents. This will pay off the entire bond issue and not add one cent to taxes.



STAGE LINES BEND TO KLAMATH FALLS LEAVES DAILY Bend to Klamath Falls, 9 A. M. Bend to Odell Lake and railroad points, 8:15 Connections made with other stages in Bend and Klamath Falls PHONE 194-J—OFFICE FRENCHIE'S SERVICE STATION

READ THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF— "MAFALDA" The Great Romance By John Goodwin Starting in the BULLETIN TODAY ON PAGE SIX

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

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