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## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Next week The Bulletin will be enlarged by adding one column to each page and making every column longer. Likewise the price of the paper will be advanced to \$1.50 a year. Those who pay for a full year in advance may file subscriptions within the coming week at the present rate; thereafter the rate will be invariably \$1.50 a year.

The Bulletin believes in giving "value received" to the best of its ability and in standing by and working for the community with which it is identified, for it cannot prosper unless the people generally are prosperous. It believes in having and building character that stands for something, rather than jangling out sweetened wind and soft soap and reckless clap-trap. It lays no claim to infallibility but uses its best efforts to get at the truth of all matters it presents. As a quasi public institution it recognizes its duty to the public broadly and liberally not according to any petty personal standard. No person or cause fails to get a hearing in The Bulletin because the paper may not approve; it does not abuse when it disapproves. Its motto was framed by President Roosevelt: "For every man a square deal, business and no more."

At last Bend has a railroad—three of 'em in fact. One is at the B. M. store, another at the Merrill drug store and still another at Lippman's and they sell for a plunk each. Barney Lewis plunged on Washington street and bought one system and has been stock-jobbing ever since.

Bend shows the right temper on the public school question. It takes money to run the schools and the problem of providing the funds presents many difficulties. To take care of building expenses by a local issue, to be easily paid by levying increased valuation a few years hence, and to go into our pockets for current expenses, seems about the only rational way to proceed under present circumstances. The exercise of business judgment and care in the expenditure of the money will do the rest, and this a matter that cannot be too closely looked after.

When Pierce says you might need a public board was needed to give the direction in which the land fraud investigation was leading. It was approaching perilously near to a seat of the difficulty. It may be that the grand jury will now possess official knowledge of some of the matters that have been common knowledge in Oregon for a long time. Public land manipulation, in disguise or another, has furnished a considerable part of the sinews of high politics in Oregon for 10, these many years.

Senator Mitchell and Representative Hermann couldn't spare time from public business to come to Oregon to shed light on the land fraud transactions on trial in Portland. Their right hands might cleave to the roofs of their mouths before they would do anything like that. But a week later, being advised by Pierce May's that the tall right up to their velvet doorsteps was fresh

and hot notwithstanding his utmost efforts at obscurity, public business had no further demands upon them and they posted off to the Portland grand jury to "explain." Mr. Hermann, in his telegram from Washington (at government expense) and in his interview in Portland, was but a faint echo of Mr. Mitchell. If it were anybody else we should say they had consulted together regarding what they should say. To the unprejudiced observer it would seem a trifle incongruous that these statesmen should leave their tremendous public duties in Washington and rush across the continent to "explain" charges, of which, when they arrived in Portland, they possessed total ignorance. This condition of things manifestly calls for explanation.

## POSTAL BUSINESS GROWS.

Tumalo to Have as Good Service as Bend Had a Year Ago.

When George W. Wimer received his commission as postmaster at the new office of Tumalo last September he hesitated about accepting it. He had a letter written declining the office and came to Bend to mail it, but was persuaded out of the notion and sent in his qualification instead. He was afraid the new office would be a great nuisance and would serve but few people. However, he reluctantly took up the work and the only mail sack he needed for a time was his coat pocket. Now the Tumalo mail fills a sack and the service is increased from twice a week to three times a week.

The postoffice department now writes sealed proposals, addressed to the second assistant postmaster-general, for carrying the mail from February 4, 1905, to June 30, 1905, between Tumalo and Bend, 10 miles and back, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving Tumalo at 1 p. m. and leaving Bend at 4:30 p. m. A bond of \$500 is required with bid. This will doubtless be a charter for a mail route direct between Bend and Sisters.

Meanwhile the Bend mail is increasing. The volume of business since September has been of the residential class but this must continue for a year before the change in classification will be made. Until the classification is changed Postmaster Grant receives the maximum pay for a fourth class office, \$1,000 a year besides money order fees. As a specimen of the mail, last Monday night the office received eight boxes, cables and three newspaper sacks, all with mail matter. What is destined for all points south is usually shipped in one sack.

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**SUMMONS.**  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE PRECINCT OF BEND, CROOK COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON.  
BEFORE ME, CLERK OF SAID COURT, in and for the County of Crook, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the summons filed in my office on the 28th day of December, 1904, to wit:  
VS.  
Charles E. Ransom, Defendant.  
To CHAR. E. RANSOM, the above named defendant: In the matter of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, Judge of the District Court for the Precinct of Bend, Oregon, on the 10th day of February, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the a. m. of said day, at the office of said judge in Bend, Oregon, to answer the above named plaintiff in a civil action for the recovery of money.  
The defendant will take notice that if he fails to answer the complaint herein the plaintiff will take judgment against him for the full amount of the money claimed therein, together with costs.  
This summons is ordered served by publication hereof for six consecutive weeks from the 15th day of December, 1904, to the 15th day of January, 1905.  
By order of the Judge of the Court for the Precinct of Bend, Crook County, and the State of Oregon.  
Made and dated at Bend, Oregon, December 28, 1904.  
J. M. LAWRENCE,  
Judge of the District Court,  
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