THE BEND BULLETIN "For every man a square deal, no less and no more." CHARLES D. ROWE EDITOR SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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Congratulations.

For the past seven years the country has been presented with the spectacle of a republican president working vigorously in behalf of the people and in behalf of good government, and yet having to pound and force every desired and badly needed law through a republican congress against the bitter opposition of republican senators and republican representatives. If the people, having become tired of this, occasionally elect a democrat to congress, whose fault is it? And if the democrat so elected is one who states that he will support Roosevelt measures, why should there be any worry about his election? And if the democrat so electas a good and honest governor of a great commonwealth, why should there be such a hub-bub and hullabaloo by a few machine republicans because of his election?

has been elected United States sen- capital and brings quick returns other Eastern state has sheep, even rangemen had better take the time ator by a republican legislature of a republican state. To the rank and file of the people, that is no cause for worry. In fact, as it is looked upon by these same people it is a matter for congratulation. They believe in George E. Chamberlain. They had watched his record as governor and they believed he would serve the people in the United States senate. Hence, last June they said by their votes that Chamberlain should be the next senator. That's the whole thing in a nut shell. You may talk until you're hoarse and figure until you're blind, the fact still remains that a majority of the people want Chamberlain for senator.

Party ties hold men lightly these days. The last seven years have their senators, or did they take the opened the people's eyes to the fact that the sort of congressman that is wanted is not necessarily a republican or democrat, but rather an one involved. It they believed in honest, upright man who will work the fundamental principle of the for the good of the country as a Statement-that the people should whole, who will work for the peo. rule-they would not have made ple as against lawless corporations, the sorry spectacle of them elves and who can not be bought. The that they did when they cast their fetish of party loyalty has lost its votes under protest. They would charm. Of late there have been too many Foraker, Depew, Platt, Aldrich, Elkins, Bailey and Haskell disclosures to make anyone violently in love with his party. tion and then when the anti-State-The one great issue before the American people today is the question of clean, honest living and anti-Statement forces dictated-unclean, honest government; the ques- der protest. How absolutely backtion of whether this government bone-less some mortals are. shall be run for and by the people, or for and by a lot of multi-millionaire, resource-grabbing, law-defy-ing corporations. And a democrat trust-tied republican? ing corporations. And a democrat trust-tied republican? can pass on these questions as well and as ably as a republican. So let's have done with all this tommy rot about the state going to the demnition bow-wows because Chamberlain, a democrat, has been elected senator. There will be no great cataclysm of nature as a result of it, and peace and prosperity will still reign in Oregon. The Bulletin congratulates the people on their political independence. Perhaps if they send a few more honest democrats to congress and reduce the majority of trust-tied republicaus, they will be able to get a few laws passed in behalf of the common people.



by every farmer in this section. It is an important subject. The au- ever Mr Mullen says will apply the state. It is said that it is possible to make to follow and learn how. this profit when there is plenty of pasturage. In time there should be a great abundance of pasturage and one of the best ways to do that as follows: is by planting fields of alfalfa and clover and eventually plowing them the letters you published from Mr. under. This method will undoubtedly be followed extensively in this about stock on the forest reserves. section and will afford much pasture and hay. Farmers should ment is trying to drive the sheep- stack of hay which they buy from plan ahead and figure out how best men out of business in Idaho. If the farmer, and I just have assured is one who has made a record to make their farms pay when that this is true let me put Mr. Ballan- ance enough to think I can handle condition exists. The article above tyne onto a way to beat Uncle Sam. t,000 sheep on a ranch as well as referred to gives some good pointers Just buy a ranch and take your such men can run from 5,000 to in that line, and Mr. Mullen seems sheep there. Get the agricultural 20,000 on the range. to have solved the question by go- vearbook Mr. Grandjean speaks of ing into the sheep business. It

scale.

How disgusting and how rather sickening a scene was presented by those Statement No. 1 legislators who cast their votes for Chamberlain under protest. They were anxious and ready enough to secure the votes of the people and their own election, by subscribing to the Statement. Why then did they not stand up like men and cast their votes as they had promised to without uttering a sickening whine about it. Did they subscribe to Statement No. 1 because they believed in the principle that the people should have a voice in electing pledge simply to secure their own selfish election? It certainly looks as though the latter reason was the

Profit in Feeding Sheep on Irrigated Land.

In our issue of December 30, we domain or forest reserve. They printed a letter by D. C. Mullen of not only can be but will be if the Nampa, Ideho, telling how he had made money by raising sheep on his irrigated ranch. In this issue we take up the publication of other and discuss this question. It must etters by Mr. Mullen on the same be worked up like any good thing. subject, the letters having appeared in the Boise Capital News. As conditions on the irrigated lands of Southern Idaho are so similar to those in the Bend country, what-

thor says he has made from \$3.000 with equal force to this section. He says a man can make from to \$5,000 a year on a 160-acre ranch \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year on a 160stocked with sheep, and the profit acre ranch stocked with sheep. was made in an irrigated country. Read this letter and those that are

Range Versus Farm.

In his first letter to the Capital in the bend country. The soil here News, Mr. Mullen contrasted con- without enlarging his pasture unneeds to have humus put into it, ditions on the range and the farm til none of them can do well, and

> I have read with great interest Ballantyne and Mr. Grandjean Mr. Ballantyne fears the govern-

from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year on a 160-ranch stocked with sheep. If men are being closed in on all sides and income likewise. Uncle Sam put out of business entirely. will never object, and the people let us quit the forest reserves.

eat trees from six inches in diame- done. ter down, and I believe every word Mr. Grandjean says about destroy- making a good thing and not a few ing trees four or five years old, and making a big pile, and the rancher it is a dead sure thing they will kill is satisfied with a square deal and out the underbrush and therefore no favors, forest reserve or otherdestroy the main object of the for- wise.

est reserves, to hold snow and flood I am not posing as an expert, waters. I have found a simple way only a common city-bred farmer, of keeping them from trees on the and my profits do not compare with ranch, but it would not be practical those of others that were given at in forest reserves. The range sheepmen have looked Still \$3,000 and over a year looks

with contempt on the small fry good to me from 160 acre

newspapers that have the real interest of Idaho at heart will agitate If Idaho farmers would only give their hands a little rest and read and work their heads a little, you couldn't find a "broke" farmer in

It would not burt some of the range sheepmen to rest their mouths a little and give their brains a show. They tell us we have only tried sheep on a small scale, and could not make good on a quarter section. That the farmer starts with pasture enough but keeps adding sheep finally starve to death. This is the way the range men have used the range and they naturally think the farmer don't know any better. Personally I know of a number of range men who cannot figure a

Like any other business, success and study it. Not only does Ohio comes to those who stick to it and Yes. Chamberlain, a democrat, does not take a great amount of raise millions of sheep, but every give it personal attention. The Hence most farmers will be able to little Rhode Island. After try- they are spending fighting forest reto engage in it, at least on a small ing sheep on the farm right here in serve questions to studying sheep Ada county for six years I can as- on the ranch, and not pass it by sure Mr. Ballantyne he can make with a laugh and wave of the hand. The blind can see that the range

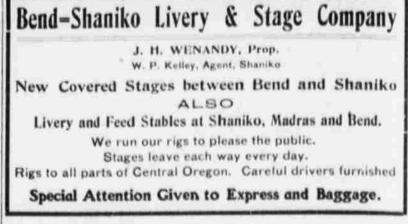
that isn't enough income for him, and it is only a question of time unlet him double or treble his ranches til they are driven to farm or are

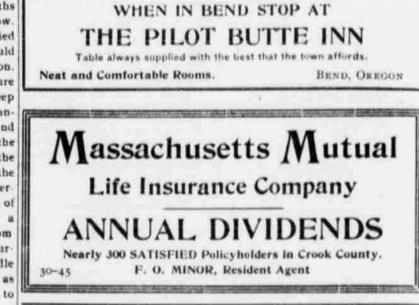
The farmers, too, on all the can all see at last that the sheep- enormous new lands have a probmen are a benefit to the state. lem to study. What are they go-Some people have doubted this ing to do with it? Stock is their heretofore. It is very disagreeable only salvation and sheep take the to go where you are not wanted, so least capital and give quickest and most profitable returns and is the My experience is that sheep will only product that cannot be over-

What Idaho needs is more people

the farmers' institute at Nampa.

For these same reasons it is generally assumed that the store which does not advertise is seeking to avoid close inspection and comparison, and that the store which does is courting them.





UNLESS IT'S A GOOD STORE IT WILL NOT **PAY to ADVERTISE IT!**

NLESS you know a person-unless that person comes into your life in some way-you are not greatly concerned about whether he is good or bad, desirable or objectionable.

It's so with a store. The people who never visit it care nothing about it one way or the other. It doesn't exist-for them. But-when they are persuaded to patronize it-when they come to turn the spot-light of their attention on it-when it comes to have a part in their lives, as some stores must have in all lives-then it's different; then it DOES matter whether it strives to win confidence; it does matter whether or not its price concessions are genuine, dependable.

If it meets all tests that a good store must stand when it is advertised-when it thus invites the critical attention of people-then advertising "makes" the store. If it fails in most of the vital things-if it proves, under the light of publicity, not to be much of a store, THEN ADVERTIS-ING WILL NOT PAY-for it will emphasize shortcomings as well as merits.

The article published elsewhere in this issue in regard to raising sheep on the farm should be read

have stood up like men and backed up their pledges to the people Their action in the legislature indicates that they signed the Statement in order to secure their elecment men got after them they easily succumbed to the opposition's crafty game and cast their votes as the

Which is better for the country -to have a Roosevelt democrat in

If you will take Foley's Orino Laza tive until the bowels become regular you will not have to take purgatives con-stantly, as Foley's Orino Laxative posi-tively cures chronic constipation and sluggish liver Pleasant to take .-- C. W. Merrill, druggist.



sheepmen on the farm, but I can If the Capital News or anyone show them from my account books else wants exact figures and facts, that every sheep in Idaho can be I will be glad to give them or put on the farms in the Twin Falls would talk this subject to any gathtract when completed or on the ering of farmers who are interested. lands of the Boise-Payette project. Southern Idaho farms can just as well as not have to coo coo sheep well as not have 10,000,000 sheep one. D. C. MULLEN. and not a single one on the public R. F. D. No. 2, Nampa, Ida.

(Continued next week.) Horse Shoeing and If I Knew You and You Knew Me. DO YOU WANT Am General Blacksmithing But, never having yet clasped hands, Both often fail to understand That each intends to do what's right, PLOW WORK And treat each other "honor bright," How little to complain there'd be If I knew you and you knew me. First Class Work Guaranteed. When'er we ship you by mistake, Or in your bill some error make, Located in the old Sheldon shon, WALKER VALLEY om irritation you'd be free, If I knew you and you knew me. Or when the checks don't come on time REALTY CO. ROSLAND ----- OREGON And customers send us "nary" a line, The Pioneer Telegraph CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED If I knew you and you knew me. Or when some goods you "fire back," Or make a kick on this or that, and Telephone Company mmmmmm We'd take it in good part, you see, If I knew you and you knew me. Telegrams Forwarded to Auy Part of the World. **Registered Stock** With customers ten thousand strong, Occasionally things go wrong-Direct Sometimes our fault, sometimes theirs, Forbearance would decrease all cares, Kind friend, how pleasant things would be Poland н Н **Telephone Communication** with Portland, Prineville and all 0 Chinas 0 If I knew you and you knew me. Pacific Coast cities. Then let no doubting thoughts abide Of firm good faith on either side. G Duroc G **Public Pay Stations** Confidence to each other give, Living ourselves, let others live; in Bank Bulding at Bend, at Laid-law and Powell Buttes. S S Jerseys But any time you come this way, That you will call we hope and pray: Then face to face we each shall see, And I'll know you and you'll know me. Messenger service to any part of Crook County south of Crooked Black Langshan Chickens. River E. C. PARK, Redmond, Or.

