

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Good for the High School.

At intervals the government requires from the national banks a statement of their condition. Similarly, stockholders meet annually for the purpose of examining the condition of the enterprise in which they have invested.

And so it is, in a less formal manner, that the schools once a year make their bow to the public and stand prepared to render accounting to the citizens who have invested tax money in their enterprise. The Bend high school has just made its first annual "statement." It shows a clear "profit" in the shape of its graduating class, the first return the school has handed back to the town. For educated citizens are most certainly "assets." Its "resources" are inexhaustible. This year's eighth grade contributes seven members to next season's high school, and from now on the lower school will fit ever-increasing numbers for the benefits of the higher education which Bend has to offer.

We all enjoyed the three evenings of entertainment at the hands of the school. The fact that every feature of the exercises went off without a hitch indicates not only that the spirit of the school is a winning one, but that the pleasure afforded the audiences was the outgrowth of thorough drilling backed by careful thought and management. And planning and drilling mean work—hard work. For this give the faculty and pupils the credit they richly deserve.

A good high school such as ours is the healthiest drawing card a town can have. Aside from the important fact that it opens the doors of opportunity to our own children, a well equipped educational institution is a powerful magnet to attract settlers.

We repeat—success to the high school!

A Worthy Custom Inaugurated.

This year, for the first time, the people of Bend have aroused sufficient patriotic interest to celebrate the observance of Decoration Day. It is a worthy inauguration of an honorable custom.

Some 55 years ago the nation was divided into two great hostile camps, American fighting American, brother pitted against brother. Each strove for the cause he thought just, and each gladly risked his life for that chosen cause. Thousands upon thousands of our fathers, brothers and uncles, the "boys in blue" and in grey, fought the grim battles of that war. And at the end, having saved the union—the nation that is ours today—they returned quietly to their homes. 'Tis an old story, never less glorious.

The war left many to seek their homes. Yes; but a pitifully enormous number "gave their lives that the nation might live." Their unmarked graves are scattered wide, from Gettysburg to Richmond, from Shiloh to the sea.

It is in honor of these departed heroes and in respect for the living that we younger Americans keep our Decoration Day a time of national hero-worship. With reverence we decorate the graves of the dead. Reverence for themselves

Strayed.

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and for the cause for which they fought and died.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

Prineville Crows.

Oregon has a heart. Did you know it?

The Prineville Commercial Club has just floated a leaflet upon the troubled sea of "boom" literature entitled "Heart of Oregon." That means Prineville. You bet.

The leaflet in question contains a deal of valuable information and we're mighty glad to have it so ably tabulated. It tells skillfully and truthfully of the great resources of Central Oregon, and of the country's wonderful opportunities. It's this sort of information we should all have at our finger tips—especially Mr. Harriman.

All this we appreciate.

Then the "Heart"—dear heart—goes on to tell of the seven transportation lines that radiate from it, just like real arteries. It narrates where all these lead to—Shaniko, Burns, Silver Lake, etc. But never a word of Bend. Upon the "Heart's" map of Central Oregon no such town exists. Quite evidently the Silver Lake stage escapes Bend, somehow. We're not jealous. But we feel badly.

Never mind, for we read: "The Deschutes river has sufficient unapplied water power to operate every mill and factory in the Northwest."

He who laughs last enjoys himself the most.

Redmond Notes.

REDMOND, May 30.—The fine weather of the past week has made an exceptionally busy one for everybody, the farmers planting their crops in the country and the town people getting in their gardens between the rains, which have been general off and on throughout the week. To the new comers who have been discouraged with the late spring, we would like to say, from now on watch things grow and see how quickly the Deschutes crops overtake districts that were from two to four weeks earlier than ours this spring.

The first basket picnic of the season from this neighborhood spent the day Saturday on the banks of the Deschutes and reported a very enjoyable time. We noticed among the party Bert Kendall, E. J. Parks and H. F. Jones and families, also Mrs. Carl N. Ehret and the children.

Word having been received at Redmond that a potato famine was now on in the Port Rock and Silver Lake districts, Ehret Bros. engaged W. J. Buckley to take in a supply. He left on Friday with two sacks, and Chris Ehret went along with his gun as guard to protect the consignment from the highwaymen. He also took a fish pole in case they lost their way.

Clarence Jackson, one of Redmond district's first settlers, has left for Los Angeles, having accepted a position with his brother-in-law there.

J. J. Eng has gone to work in earnest on his eighty north of town, having purchased Clarence Jackson's black team to assist him.

R. T. Johnson, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., has started work on his house in the Powell Buttes district, having purchased the Burk and Croupe forties.

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- THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley Street, BOSTON, MASS.

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ADVERTISE OR QUIT

The Finish of Anti-Publicity Merchant Near at Hand, Says Ad. Man.

A. E. Hutchings of Kansas City, a former president of the Southwestern Ad. Clubs of America, who was billed to speak before the meeting of the Topeka Ad. club recently, did not arrive in time. But it so happened that F. L. Blanchard, representative of the Briggs-Young-Shone Company Advertising agency of New York, was in town, and consequently he was secured to fill the vacancy. Mr. Blanchard said in part:

The average small advertiser thinks that he knows all there is about advertising to be known, when he starts to advertise, and fails to appreciate the value of an analytic critical specialist who has spent years in acquiring his peculiar line of knowledge.

The next ten or fifteen years will see remarkable developments in advertising, and it is only a question of a few years when firms will be compelled to exploit the advantages of their goods or retire from business. We all know that at the present time it is the "dead ones" who do not advertise—the ones whose shelves are laden with flyspecked and shelf worn goods. The live wires of every community are the men who keep their wares and their names constantly before the public.

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