

THE BEND BULLETIN

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1910.

THE RAILROAD EPIDEMIC.

It is truly difficult for the mind of the average Central Oregonian, secluded for a generation from the world of real railroads, to adequately digest the significance of the present impending transportation deluge. Two railroads hurrying up the Deschutes; a road from Bend southeasterly to connect somewhere with something—presumably the Burlington or the much heralded Boise & Western; now another east-and-west line across the state from Vale; the Natron Klamath cut-off; the Columbia Klamath lines and even the Corvallis & Eastern.

Oh, Deschutes Valley reader, do you not rejoice that you failed to "obey that impulse" and leave the country last year?

All Oregon will feel the benefits of this vast unfolding scheme of railroad building. We of the Deschutes Valley are particularly favored, for the undeveloped condition of our territory will mean a greater comparative growth, with transportation, than elsewhere may occur.

Not the least interesting feature of the situation is the question to be answered during the next few years; who elsewhere will profit most by Central Oregon's development? The inevitable answer to the query would seem to be "Portland." Yet are we certain? As pointed out a year ago, is it not more than probable that the buyers and the sellers of California will be able to enter this field on an even footing with those of Portland?

The advantages to Central Oregon of a double outlet for products and a double buying field; with resulting competition, are obvious. And it is a significant fact that the representatives of San Francisco houses are in the local field as never before, laying the foundations of the future competition for Portland.

The pen is reckoned mightier than the sword. However, it would seem that the sacred editorial scissors ranks one rung higher than the quill itself, so freely is the latter substituted for the former as a labor saving device. Certainly that is justifiable; if an editor prefers to take his copy verbatim from the Oregonian rather than do his own writing, it is a privilege to which only his subscribers may object. What we venture to take exception to, however, is the use of untrimmed matter taken bodily from the Portland press and published apparently as original copy without giving any credit to its source. Two recent instances of this practice have been brought to our attention. In the Prineville Journal of April 14th, a verse entitled "The Awakening of Crook County," is published apparently as original matter, giving no credit to its author or the paper which first published it. The verse happens to have been written by a member of The Bulletin's staff and first appeared in the Oregonian of Nov. 7th, 1909. The Klamath County Chronicle runs a column of railroad news in its initial issue dated "Portland, April 6th." The story in question was correspondence from Bend published in the Oregonian of April 4th. Oversight will happen in the best regulated offices; but "credit to whom credit is due" remains a mighty fine rule.

President Taft fears that if suffrage be granted the women it will be exercised by the less desirable. Well, what of it? If that is a valid reason for excluding women from voting, why is it not equally potent to exclude men? He also taunts the women with the undecidable truth that a considerable number of their own sex oppose equal suffrage. The Jews crucified the Jewish Christ, the Revolutionary war was specially difficult because of the Tories among the colonists, thousands of slaves clung to their chains after emancipation. What grade of intelligence is it that expects a race, a nation or a class all to see the light the same instant? What step in human progress has been taken without the active hostility of some of those who were to benefit from it? Restriction of the powers of suffrage and government to men is a relic of the time when women were chattels. How long are we to cling to the ghost of that old superstition?

Tom Richardson, the chief of Oregon publicity work and the man who has headed towards this state a heavier immigration than has ever before, other than the Nor-west, is coming to Bend, to help

Bend boost, and to help himself boost Bend. "I am looking forward to an extremely interesting trip and a splendid meeting in Bend," he writes. Let us justify his expectation. Let everyone plan to be present to hear Mr. Richardson speak on the evening of May 4th, and let everyone spread the news so that he will face an audience worthy of Bend and of the occasion, both in number and enthusiasm.

S. B. Huston, apostate democrat, has now joined the Portland Oregonian's cage of dicky birds twittering for the holy "assembly" to keep the Republican machine going. The cage previously held Judge George and "Ol' Man Bennett," the political pessimist who runs The Dalles Optimist.

The Klamath County Chronicle enters the field with flying colors. Its first issue is good; if the standard set is lived up to, Klamath Falls will be represented by a paper of which it may be proud.

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS BOOMS

Quarterly Receipts Break Records and Justify Bigger Salary.

A comparison of the figures indicative of the business conducted by the Bend postoffice for the last and the preceding quarter shows a notable increase and on that is daily growing larger. For the quarter ending Jan. 1st, 1910, the gross receipts were \$689, as contrasted with \$967 for the three months ending April 1st, showing an increase of \$278, despite the fact that in the last quarter of 1909 was included all the heavy holiday business.

In addition to the increased business it seems that the present status of the postoffice, reckoned on the returns of this last quarter, justify a \$400 increase in the postmaster's salary. The postal regulations fix a salary of \$1,500 for offices where the annual receipts are \$3300 to \$4200. Reckoning the receipts of the next year on the basis of the returns of the last quarter, the Bend office will do a business exceeding \$3800, even if the returns do not increase at all from the present volume, which is most improbable. It would seem probable, then, that Postmaster Minor may come in for an addition of \$400 to his present \$1100 salary.

In the year ending June 30th, 1909, 1210 registered parcels were sent from the Bend office. Already in this year, with 10 weeks more before that date, 1275 parcels have been mailed.

Not So in Bend, of Course.

The hard pull required to raise the subsidy for the College hill street railway line has shown a condition that exists in practically every growing, progressive community. Some men who will be greatly benefited have given little or nothing, while others have pledged more than their share in order to insure the success of the movement. And thus it will ever be, since there is nothing to prevent a man from being a hog, although human in outward appearance.

Episcopal Deaconess Holds Services.

Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the church, there will be a short service and the second illustrated talk on the Life of Christ, by Deaconess Knight.

Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, there will be a children's meeting, and a talk about the Boys and Girls of Japan, with illustrations.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a short talk on the Prayer Book.

Service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Married.

On Saturday, April 16th, Fred H. Hunnell and Grace McKenzie were married in the Prineville Methodist church by the Reverend Mr. Lewelling. Mr. and Mrs. Hunnell are now living in temporary quarters on Juniper avenue, and immediately will erect a residence on their lots there.

Comet Doesn't Miss Bend.

Bend citizens spotted Halley's Comet late Monday night, or rather, Tuesday morning. L. D. Weist says he spotted the aerial visitor first, locating it in the eastern sky, about in range with the top of Pilot Butte. Although it appeared to the observer to equal the moon in brightness, like Schneiders dog its "tail was cut short;" indeed, so abbreviated was it as to be entirely invisible.

Notice.

If you wish to have your express and light freight come in along with your letters and daily papers, have it come in on the mail line.—THE CORNETT STAGE & STABLE CO. 25tf

Leave your subscriptions for All Magazines at the Library and let that institution get the benefit.

BURIED HIS OPPONENT.

"Sunset" Cox Pronounced the Eulogy and Wrote the Epitaph. Adlai Stevenson in his reminiscences tells some stories of the witty New York congressman, "Sunset" Cox. One relates how Cox got even with a new member who tried to crush him, and another gives Cox's retort to Samuel J. Tilden's effort to win the dyed in the wool Republican state of Vermont in 1876.

A new member from a sparsely settled district entered the house. His avowed purpose was in keeping with the vast territorial area he represented. As a wit he was without a rival in his section. The admiration of his constituents over the marvelous attainments of the new member scarcely exceeded his own. Only the opportunity was wanting when the star of the gentleman from New York should go down and his own be in the ascendant. The opportunity at length came. In the great speech made by the new member Mr. Cox was the victim of the hour, the recipient of many compliments much more fervid than Klud. The seven vials of wrath were opened upon him. A vast storehouse of wit, ancient and modern, was literally exhausted for the occasion. Even the diminutive size of the New York member was mentioned in terms of disparagement.

The speech caused much merriment in the house during its delivery, and its author, with an air of self-satisfaction rarely witnessed even in that body, resumed his seat. Mr. Cox at once took the floor. No attempt will be made to do justice to his speech. The manner, the tone of voice, which caused an uproar upon the floor and in the galleries, can never find their way to print. Referring to the ill-mannered allusion to his size, he said "that his constituents preferred a representative with brains rather than one whose only claim to distinction consisted in an abnormal abdominal development." In tragic tones he then pronounced a funeral eulogy over his assailant and suggested as a fitting inscription for his tombstone the pathetic words of Byron:

"Tis Greece, but living Greece no more."

Soon after the nomination of Tilden for president Mr. Cox was invited to attend a political meeting at the state capital and address the Democracy of Vermont. When the scarcity of Democrats in the Green Mountain State is taken into account the significance of Mr. Cox's reply will readily appear. His telegram was to the effect that pressing engagements prevented his attending, but "if the Democracy of Vermont will drop into my library any afternoon about 4 o'clock I will address them with great pleasure."

A Tragic Wedding Ring.

A tragic story of a forgotten wedding ring is told in the "Lives of the Lindseys." He should have been at church when Colin Lindsay, the young Earl of Balcarross, was quietly eating his breakfast in nightgown and slippers. Reminded that Mauritia of Nassau was waiting for him at the altar, he hurried to church, but forgot the ring. A friend present gave him one, which he, without looking at, placed on the bride's finger. After the ceremony was over the countless glances at her hand and beheld a grinning death's head on her ring. She fainted away, and the omen made such an impression on her that on recovering she declared she was destined to die within a year, a prediction that probably brought about its own fulfillment, for in a few months the careless Colin was a widower.

The Old Way of Passing Bills.

A document found among the Duke of Rutland's papers at Belvoir castle throws a curious light upon the mode of getting private bills through the English house of commons in the days of King Charles II. The case in hand was the divorce bill of John Lord de Roos, an affair that caused a great deal of gossip in its day. One of his lordship's agents wrote in January, 1667: "On Wednesday last I got six and forty of the house of commons to the Dog tavern, in the palace yard at Westminster, when were present Mr. Attorney General and Mr. George Montagu. As soon as they had dined we carried them all to the house of commons, and they passed the bill, as the committee, without any amendments, and ordered it to be reported the next day."

News in Olden Times.

Not many minutes after a statesman has finished a speech nowadays the news is selling in the streets and has been flashed to every capital in Europe.

It was different in the elections in the time of Pitt. He made a memorable speech one March, and the eager public only learned exactly what he said from the Gentleman's Magazine of the following November.—London Saturday Review.

On the Wrong Back.

Charitable Lady—I gave your father the money to buy you a coat last week. I see you're not wearing it. Boy—No, mum; 'e put it on a 'orse. Charitable Lady—On a horse? But he should have thought of your comfort before that of an animal.—Throne and Country.

Blissful Ignorance.

He (pointing with his whip)—There's a tobacco field. She—(give me the lines, dear, and see if you can find a pipe cigar for yourself.—Harper's Bazar.

Power is a fretful thing and hath its wings always spread for flight.—Walden.

The Arabs of Syria.

Among the Arabs of Syria a man changes his name after the birth of his eldest son, assuming the name which has been bestowed upon the heir, with the prefix Abu, meaning "father of." Thus, if the son is called Fudle Allah, "God's bounty," the father will be henceforth known as Abu Fudle Allah, "father of God's bounty." In like manner the mother would become known as Em Fudle Allah, "mother of God's bounty." This custom is not merely one of common speech, but extends to all occasions and even to legal documents. Still more strangely, even when a man though married has no son the courtesy of oriental society demands that he should be addressed as Abu Salim or Abu Mahmood, after an imaginary son whom politeness confers upon him.

Cashed Her Bouquets.

A young woman walked into a well known florist's and, motioning one of the men aside, said a few words in a low voice. They stepped back to the desk, and he gave her some money. Some time after she had left he said to one of the other men: "Did you notice that girl? Mr. B left a standing order to send her a box of flowers every Saturday. He's away just now, and when she sees something that she had rather have than her weekly bouquet she comes in here and cashes her flowers, so to speak. She's not the only one either."—New York Sun.

Married.

H. E. Stewart and Mrs. Alma Stone were married at noon today by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell. The witnesses were Mrs. Paul Cooper and Emily Davenport. The bride and groom will live on the latter's place seven miles from Bend on the Prineville road.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all trespass is forbidden on the properties of the Bend Timber Co., Brooks, Scanlon Co, and Deschutes Lumber Co.

JOHN E. RYAN.

Stallion Boreas No. 2.

The German Coach Stallion owned by M. M. Thomas will make three stands for the season of 1910 as follows: Monday and Tuesday at Powell Buttes, Wednesday and Thursday at Redmond livery barn, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Wenanda's barn at Bend. Season beginning April 15th and ending July 15th. 5-9 M. M. THOMAS.

Notice to Water Users.

The use of water for lawn sprinkling will be permitted between the hours of 7 and 8 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m. Sprinkling streets in front of private property is forbidden.

Enforcement of these regulations will be strict in consideration of the large increase of consumption and the present limited supply.

BEND WATER, LIGHT & POWER CO.

Notice.

Despite our notice published recently in The Bulletin, the practice of dumping garbage and other objectionable matter on our property continues. Notice again is hereby given that this practice is forbidden. All persons detected dumping or leaving material on our land east of the Pilot Butte canal or elsewhere will be prosecuted under the law.

BEND TOWNSHIP CO.

The Buckley Express Co.

Direct Express Service between Shaniko and Bend.
Two Rigs Each Way every week
Careful Attention.

No Stops!

SUMMONS.

In Justice's Court for Bend Precinct No. 3, County of Crook, State of Oregon.
Henry L. Whitsett, plaintiff,
vs.
S. J. Bedard, defendant.

SUMMONS.
To S. J. Bedard, the above named defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before June 8, 1910, or suffer judgment to be taken against you for the sum of sixty-seven dollars and five cents (\$67.05) with the disbursements of this action.

Given under my hand this 16th day of April, 1910.
I. L. SCOFFIELD,
Justice of the Peace.

This summons is ordered to be served upon you by publication thereof in The Bend Bulletin, a weekly newspaper, published in Crook County, Oregon, for the period of six consecutive weeks, so ordered by I. L. Scoffield, Justice of the Peace. First publication April 20, 1910.

BERGLAND & PARKER,
Attorneys for plaintiff.

SALE of Timber, Portland, Oregon, March 26, 1910, sealed bids marked outside, "Bend Timber Sale Application, March 2, 1910, Deschutes," and addressed to the District Forester, Forest Service, Portland, Oregon, will be received up to and including the 24th day of May, 1910, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down and all the live timber marked for cutting by the Forest officer, located on an area, to be definitely designated by the Forest officer before cutting begins, of about 150 acres in the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of Sec. 20, T. 22 N., R. 10 W., W. M., within the Deschutes National Forest, Oregon; estimated to be 1,575,000 feet B. M. of live and 20,000 feet B. M. of dead western yellow pine, saw-timber, log scale, more or less. No bid of less than \$2.50 per thousand feet B. M. for live and \$1.50 per thousand feet B. M. for dead timber will be considered and a deposit of \$500, payable to the order of the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon, must be sent to that bank for each bid submitted to the District Forester. Timber upon valid claims is exempted from sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further information and regulations governing sales of timber see Forest Supervisors' Deschutes National Forest, Prineville, Oregon. C. S. CHAPMAN, District Forester. 621

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