

THE BEND BULLETIN

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1910.

The Portland Oregonian very pertinently criticizes some of the titles given the initiative measures by the Attorney General. But the trouble is with the Attorney General. The title to the equal suffrage amendment to the Constitution is absolutely misleading, not because of any legal limitation to the length of it—as a matter of fact only 15 words are used whereas the law allows 100 words—but because the Attorney General evidently does not understand the English language. In the measure to provide a method for creating new counties, etc., the Attorney General exhausts the full legal limit, winding up with "the method of procedure to create the same." "Method of procedure," indeed. Hardly a school child would be guilty of it. But if this exalted state official would scorn such homely authority in elementary English he might go to Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" and find this information: "Method is procedure according to principles." "Method of procedure," wow!

The latest golden bubble has burst, and back from the fabled Iditarod of Alaska, this summer's Will o' the Wisp of the North, plod homeward the disappointed ones, bringing sad tales of the cruel deceits and false reports that lured them to Iditarod, and still crueler facts concerning the less fortunate of them whom fortune had so stripped in the resultless gold rush that their only hope of homeward return lies in charity. One lesson of the fiasco is that a responsible censoring of reports sent out from the gold land be conducted, and that accurate information be disbursed to counteract untrue rumors. Such action, apparently, already is contemplated by the military authorities. A second lesson that well may be taken to heart is this: There is more gold to be had, and better gold to be had more easily, right here in our own Oregon, than in all of luring Alaska—and here there are no Iditarods.

The great American hen has achieved a position of proud preeminence, these days of soaring prices, meat trusts and vegetarianism. And why? The thoughtless will aver 'tis because Madam Chanticleer possesses the unique ability to lay eggs at a time when such are retailed at 60 cents a dozen. Yet there is a more fundamental reason for the modern hen's greatness. Consider. What does a duck do when she lays an egg? Nothing—just waddles away without a murmur. And a hen? Why, everyone knows how a hen raises the roof when she lays an egg—lets all the world realize the magnitude of her feat. In short, the hen comprehends the value of advertising. Wherefore a large measure of her success in life.—Are you a duck or a hen?

It is interesting to note, in the Oregonian of July 22 under the heading "Republicans Sent by Various Counties" to the late lamented State Assembly, the names of V. A. Forbes and W. B. Vandeventer as among those "representing" Crook County. And it is instructive to know that these gentlemen were right here in Bend all the time. Which makes one wonder how many of the assemblyites on the Oregonian's roster of "those present," actually were in Portland and how many were serving their country in their own happy homes.

The great damage that is being done by forest fires in every part of the state, in some measure bears witness to the necessity for different forestry methods than those now practiced. Use of the "servant fire" in protecting timber from the ravages of the "master fire" as outlined in a recent issue of The Bulletin, if applied in the fancy forestry conservation program enacted on the reserves, undoubtedly would have a marked effect in destructive fire prevention.

This issue of The Bulletin is the last that will be printed in the present quarters on Bond street. Unless it be measles or taxes, few things are more troublesome than moving; but with the paper established in its own building another "moving day" appears improbable—praise be!

A million and more copies of Senator Bourne's recent speech on the blissful excellence of Oregon's governmental system have been distributed, says the Portland

Journal. A good speech, too—but oh, you Postal Deficit!

Wha- wha- what's this we hear about the impropriety of a gathering of peaceable lawyers recommending men for judges? Isn't it a constitutional right of citizens peaceably to assemble and recommend? Or is it a constitutional right only for the political bosses?

That Salem aviator truly may be commended for his prudence, at least. When his aeroplane had reached an altitude of three (3) feet it collapsed; no fatalities.

SEATTLE MAN INTERVIEWED.

Marcellus Lara Gives Bend Boosting in Sound City Paper.

An interview with Marcellus Lara, appearing in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, gives an attractive picture of Central Oregon, as seen by the Seattle enthusiast, and the interests focussed on this territory in the Sound City.

After outlining the railroad development work and the enormity in acres and resources of the affected area, Mr. Lara says, in part:

The railroad gangs are working day and night shifts at many points, and before the year ends the Oregon Trunk line will be accepting regular business at Madras, and, from present indications, by next July will be completed to Bend, which is ninety-five miles from Shaniko, at present the nearest railroad station.

Already a score of Seattle men have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded for wheat, wool and stock raising in the Oregon section. George B. Kirtenger, Jr., is in the van of the prospectors from Washington and is putting in most of his time locating town sites in the heretofore bottled up territory. * * * Along the Deschutes River is a belt of virgin forest 100 miles long and about 50 miles across. Irrigation by ditches thirty to forty miles long creates ideal farms.

HARVESTING AT THE BUTTES.

Agricultural Outlook Bright in Rich District to the East.

POWELL BUTTES, Ore., July 26.—C. H. Foster is busy cutting Rye.

Dan Bussett and his hands are cutting

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Ore., July 19, 1910.
 Notice is hereby given that Louetta Pulliam, of Tumalo, Oregon, who, on July 15, 1905, made Desert Land Entry, (Serial No. 477), No. 27, for NW 1/4 NE 1/4, and SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 20, Twp. 16 S., R. 11 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Bend, Oregon, on the 30th day of August, 1910.
 Claimant names as witnesses: Hubert A. Scoggin, Fred W. Levensen, George G. Pulliam, Charles W. Thornwaite, all of Tumalo, Ore.
 C. W. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Ore., July 19, 1910.
 Notice is hereby given that Louetta Pulliam, widow of George S. Pulliam, of Tumalo Oregon, who, on June 27, 1904, made Homestead Entry (Serial No. 11225), No. 1506, for NE 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, and NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 17, Twp. 16 S., R. 11 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Bend, Oregon, on the 30th day of August, 1910.
 Claimant names as witnesses: Hubert A. Scoggin, Fred W. Levensen, Charles W. Thornwaite, Nellie Scoggin, George G. Pulliam, all of Tumalo, Oregon.
 C. W. MOORE, Register.

CRATER

Liberal inducements offered for the location of a small saw mill immediately at Crater. See J. T. Robinson Jr., local representative of Crater Townsite Co. Bulletin Building.

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hay on 250 acres.

Joe Elliott is cutting about 200 tons of hay.

Allen Wilcoxon, the ditch rider, is having his troubles now, locking down the gates.

Mrs. Moses Niswonger of Bend was a visitor in this neighborhood among old friends.

C. H. Foster has bought a new threshing outfit.

Mrs. Winslow and daughter, of Seattle, are visiting at Harry Winslow's.

Geo. W. Reynolds and wife visited at the Butte Station.

Powell Buttes is proud of having an auto in the neighborhood. R. T. John-

son is the fortunate proprietor of the new car.

George Beckman has the honor of shipping the first lot of cabbage to Bend.

Frank Kelly sold the first new potatoes, getting six and half cents.

John Paulson has in crop 30 acres; 10 acres in fruit trees. When it is remembered that Mr. Paulson has passed the 70-year mark his ranching record indeed appears remarkable.

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Oregon Street, between Wall and Bond BEND, OREGON.

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