

**THE BEND BULLETIN**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

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 (Invariably in advance.)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3, 1910.

**THE BULLETIN IN ITS OWN HOME:**

The Bulletin is again in a home owned by itself—having made its fourth move and, it is hoped, its last move for a long time. This hope, of course, applies to the physical plant; the paper, we trust, will be found moving forward every week.

The Bulletin first saw the light of day in the little old log building that had been Bend's first school-house. There it spent its first year and a half. Then it went to the Lawrence building on Wall street, now owned by Leon Fuicks, where it remained 4 1/2 years, moving thence to the O'Kane building and then to the Sellers building on Bond street, from which place it now comes to its present quarters. It is now adding a power plant and will have one of the most complete printing outfits in the interior. A new "dress" for the paper will come next.

The Bulletin will strive to be in all respects representative of the progress of the community and region in which it is published. It is owned, controlled and managed entirely by G. P. Putnam and J. M. Lawrence, who are responsible to the public, and to none other, for its course. There is not a dollar of other money in the concern. The public is always entitled to a hearing in the columns of The Bulletin. No claim to infallibility is put forth—The Bulletin is a human institution and not proof against mistake or imperfection. But its heart will always be found in the right place and it desires to be regarded as belonging to the public for all proper expression of opinion.

As farmers get acquainted with the country they succeed better with crops. From experience thus far it is clear that the soil here requires treatment somewhat different from that for alluvial plains and valleys or where hardwood abounds. It has a certain kind of strength and water will bring the rest, but not in a day. To bring these semi-arid lands to their best requires such management as will add humus and fix in the soil, in form that plants can use, phosphorus and other nitrogenous substances. In other words the soil needs the taming influence of actual cultivation to bring it into condition for producing such staple crops as alfalfa and clover, an "inoculated" condition. It takes time to tame most wild things, but it may be easier and quicker done when the peculiarities of the case are understood. These we are fast learning and results are correspondingly improving. We cannot force a raw new country into molds ready prepared; we must learn the country and profit from such knowledge.

Now comes District Attorney Wilson intimating that intoxicating liquor is dispensed illegally in Crook county. Where can he have gotten such an idea? Not from the peace officers certainly, for if they had any such suspicion they would surely dig up evidence to convict somebody. Near beer does not intoxicate. As well might one think of having a spree on pepper sauce as upon the soft near beer. At worst it can only produce near drunk. Somebody must have thought this near-drunkness produced by near beer was so near an imitation of the real thing that they ran to the District Attorney with the near report of a near crime.

The Great Northern Railroad is most urgent in its requests that this section of Oregon, which it is opening up with its Oregon Trunk road, be well represented in its many exhibits this autumn. To reduce the matter to its most selfish equation, this is a remarkable opportunity for the Deschutes Valley and Bend to secure valuable publicity—the very best kind of advertising, and free advertising at that. Already a good start has been made in securing agricultural exhibits; by all means let who have the best interests of the country at heart aid in the collection of exhibits which will show the best the land can do.

Weep, oh ye tender plutocrats! Dewey is no more. Dewey, the cherished pet dog of Hetty Green, richest of women, like many a less be-dollared canine, has shuffled off his mortal collar and, if the camel and the eye of the needle test does not apply to rich dogs, has gone to Heaven. But the point (if there

be any in a dog-day editorial) is that, according to news reports, the shock of her loss so upset the millionairess that she was obliged to abandon the active management of her hundred odd millions, turning it over to her son. And yet the dog is regarded lightly as an economic factor.

District Attorney Wilson's recommendation that the County Court hire detectives to get evidence of illegal liquor selling is fine. As if liquor-sellers did not have as free access to the public records as anybody else. The only improvement upon his suggestion that can be thought of is that the suspected lawbreakers have five years notice of the intended espionage and that each platoon of raiding detectives be accompanied by a brass band led by a hilarious drum major in full regimentals.

**SEATTLE ENTHUSIAST WRITES**

**Sound City Watches Central Oregon—Booth Recalls Winter Trip.**

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23. To The Editor: Enclosed you will find an editorial from the Post-Intelligencer, Seattle. I receive The Bulletin weekly, and congratulate you on its appearance. It is new and readable and is keeping well up with the town. We have faith in Bend as we always have had here in Seattle and have no doubt about its being the best town east of the mountains. I had hopes of coming in this month but cannot get away. However, I will try for a trip before the railroad comes. No doubt the "going" should be better now than when Triplett took us through the mud to Cow Canyon on three springs, and the connections better than those you got!

J. R. BOOTH.  
 The trip Dr. Booth refers to occurred late last November, when one of the editors made a break for the outside world. A few miles beyond Madras one of the front auto springs also made a "break," despite which the car was pushed slowly through the mud holes to Shultz's, reaching that hospitable stopping place about 9 p. m. Not content with remaining there comfortably above mentioned misguided editor, desiring above all things to catch the next morning's train, boarded the stage as it went by at 2 p. m. and, after a night of continual rain, an upset or two and much knee-deep walking on Cow Canyon grade, reached Shaniko—an hour after the train had departed!

Says The Post-Intelligencer, in part:  
 Now the Harriman and the Hill systems of railroads are both under construction through the heart of Central Oregon, thus opening the last of the great areas of land in the United States which have remained undeveloped. The next few years promise to see great changes, the upbuilding of many important towns and the reducing to cultivation of a

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Ore., July 28, 1910.  
 Notice is hereby given that—  
 Lonetta Fulliam, of Tumalo, Oregon, who, on July 15, 1905, made Desert Land Entry (Serial No. 087), No. 57, for N 1/2 NW 1/4, and SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 20, Tp. 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 6th day of September, 1910.  
 Claimant names as witnesses:  
 Robert A. Scoggin, Fred W. Leverenz, George C. Fulliam, Charles W. Thurnwaite, 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—  
 Lonetta Fulliam, widow of George B. Fulliam, of Tumalo Oregon, who, on June 27, 1904, made Homestead Entry (Serial No. 4229), No. 1266, for NE 1/4 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, and SW 1/4 NW 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:  
 Robert A. Scoggin, Fred W. Leverenz, Charles W. Thurnwaite, Nellie Scoggin, George C. Fulliam, all of Tumalo, Oregon. C. W. MOORE, Register.

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

**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.

great amount of land. Central Oregon promises to attract within the next few years a great amount of immigration, and, with the operation of the railroads, the construction of which is proceeding rapidly, the advantages of that part of the country will soon be known to the world.  
 There has been a great difference in the manner in which Eastern and Central Washington have progressed and developed as compared with the sluggishness with which Central and Eastern Oregon have grown. Eastern and Central Washington are intersected with a perfect network of railroads.

**Dentist Opens New Offices.**  
 Dr. W. W. Faulkner is now established in his well-equipped dental

offices on the second floor of The Bulletin building and is prepared to do all kinds of dental work. This week all his permanent equipment arrives. Dr. Faulkner came to Bend from Roseburg some weeks ago to make this place his home, presenting to the editors of The Bulletin the following introduction from the mayor of Roseburg:  
 Gentlemen: This will introduce to you Dr. W. W. Faulkner of Roseburg, Ore., who intends to locate in Bend. I can recommend Dr. Faulkner as a competent dentist. The doctor comes of a good family and is a worthy man.  
 Very Respectfully,  
 F. W. HAYNES.

**Bend Hardware Co.**

Owing to a decline in wire products we are making new prices on Nails and Galvanized Barbed Wire as follows:

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**J. A. EASTES, Agent**

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