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In a state case that recently developed in Bend considerable delay and inconvenience was experienced by the authorities because of the absence from Prineville of the Deputy Prosecuting Attorney. It was necessary to telephone to District Attorney Wilson at The Dalles, to get him to appoint a special deputy for the particular case in question. All this meant delay, and uncertainty—unsatisfactory to all concerned and causing unnecessary expense. It would appear that there is need either for a deputy in Prineville who will be accessible at all times, or, better yet, a deputy should be appointed to have his residence in Bend so that in cases requiring his presence he will be on hand to execute his work, without the necessity of calling up The Dalles, with the likelihood of wires out of commission and resulting delays, or of bringing deputies from a distance at an unnecessarily great expense.

The \$300,000 appropriated to raise the Maine from Havana harbor is about exhausted and according to Washington dispatches a still larger amount is to be asked for. Doubtless patriotism demands that the rusted hulk, abandoned for 12 years, be raised at the expense of the taxpayers of the nation. However, just what good will be accomplished by the action it is difficult to perceive and certainly it is no great mental hardship to conceive of the expenditure of half a million dollars in such a way that many thousand American citizens would be directly benefitted thereby.

The ease with which local people have harvested a bumper crop of the very finest ice this winter should be a matter of no small self-congratulation to Bend. Good ice and cheap ice is a decidedly important asset to any community. Such Bend is storing away for the summer—pure ice made from the finest water in the world. Due to its position on the Deschutes, Bend, alone of all Central Oregon towns, is thus blessed with an ample supply of ice that is as good as can be had anywhere.

Prices of chewing gum and other kinds of popular and legislative chewing material are soaring, down at the state capital. For the Salem solons have put the taboo upon smoking in the Senate room. Now we'll hear from some keen-scented reformer that some malignant graft lurks behind the action, and doubtless a startling expose of the chewing gum trust will be foisted upon the expectant public.

The Bend Library has added to its shelves a most interesting and valuable book, Jane Addams' "Twenty Years at Hull House." As Hull House is one of the most remarkable institutions of its kind in existence, so is Miss Addams perhaps the "greatest" woman in America today. The book is decidedly worth reading.

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us."  
 "Picturesque political pirate" and "blatant blatterskite" are among the alliteratively endearing terms applied to Jonathan Bourae Jr. by Oregon state senators at Salem last week.

The appearance of the city streets would be materially improved if the combination skating pond and swimming hole on the south end of Wall Street was filled in or adequately drained off.

There is quite a little sermon, especially pertinent to Central Oregon at this time, in the verse concerning "Jem Willetts' Luck," appearing elsewhere in this issue.

"Hobson's choice" for fortifying the Panama Canal seems to be provoking almost as much comment as when its author was in the kissing limelight some years ago.

**TWO LETTERS.**

THE BULLETIN, in accordance with its custom of giving the freedom of its columns to any correspondent whose purpose is legitimate, here-with publishes two letters. The paper is at all times open to legitimate letters, whatever their opinions, and whether or not the BULLETIN agrees with or is opposed to the sentiments expressed.

To THE EDITOR.—"It will be remembered that during the recent campaign the principal argument in favor of re-establishing license in Crook County was revenue. Prominent officials of our county estimate that the shooting scrapes that have already taken place since January 1, will cost Crook County more than the entire revenue to the county from the liquor business for the year and that if the pace be maintained, Crook County will be swamped in debt by January 1, 1912. Nor is it Crook County alone; the Bend jail, which was partially destroyed by fire in 1910 and left so until a few months ago, has been rebuilt and is continuously occupied. High salaried officers are absolutely necessary in addition to an efficient deputy sheriff and our police and justice courts are kept busy again in such a manner that all the revenue will be needed to meet their expenses.  
 Yours truly, L. D. WISST.

To THE EDITOR.—In the appointment of Mr. Ray Wilkinson as his deputy for Bend, Sheriff Balfour not only made a very creditable selection, but in his conversation with many of our citizens during his visit here a few days ago, he left the full conviction with all, that as far as the duties of the Sheriff are concerned, the criminal statutes of Oregon will be faithfully enforced by his office. While this is a queer stand for a sheriff to take in Crook County, Mr. Balfour is absolutely on the right side of the question and as long as he will continue to uphold the law in the manner as required of him by the statutes of Oregon, and for which his office and salary are created, he will find his policy highly approved, both morally and politically by the citizens of Crook County.

**A TAX PAYER.**  
**Jem Willetts' Luck.**  
 Jem Willetts was here when th' land was all slough  
 Where th' depot is now 'an' th' railroad runs through;  
 He owned a hull forty o' townsite, by gum,  
 An' let it all go fer taxes, I vum!  
 He could have bought Perkins' Addition I guess,  
 For twenty-five dollars, an' mebbe fer less;  
 An' he was once offered th' hull block of land  
 Fer a span o' gray mules, where th' court-house'll stand!  
 Jem Willetts, he says, where th' school board has bought  
 Was offered t' him fer two dollars a lot,  
 An' sold fer two thousand th' week before last,  
 Which runs inter profit, Jem says, purty fast.  
 If he'd only known what th' future'd bring,  
 He'd be worth a million this minute, by jing!  
 'Cuz land sells today for a thousand a lot  
 That might 'a' been Jem's jist as easy as not!  
 "Who'd ever 'a' thought," says Jem Willetts t' me,  
 "They'd be sech a town where jist land used to be!"  
 It makes him disgusted when he sees a bank  
 Where he used t' fill up his old water-tank.  
 It jist goes to show that there ain't nothin' fair  
 About life at all, an' th' feller that's square,  
 An' don't want it all, he jist stays where he is,  
 While schemers git money that orter be his!  
 —J. W. FOLEY,  
 in The Saturday Evening Post.



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**CONTEST NOTICE**  
 Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, Dec. 5, 1910.  
 A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Barbara Brickley, contestant, against Homestead Entry, No. 0665, made Oct. 20, 1909, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 8 1/2 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, and SW 1/4 Township 22 S., Range 20 E., Willamette Meridian, by William S. Atkinson Contestee, in which it is alleged that said Atkinson has wholly abandoned this land, that he never established his residence thereon nor made cultivation, as required by law, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond, and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on Feb. 25, 1911, before Commissioner H. C. Mills, Bend, Oregon, (and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on Feb. 4, 1911, before) the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Lakeview, Oregon.  
 The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed Dec. 5, 1910, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given due and proper publication.  
 Record address of entryman—Arlene, Ore. ARTHUR W. ORTON, Register.  
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