

THE BEND BULLETIN

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM
Publisher,
U. N. HOFFMAN
Managing Editor.

An independent newspaper, standing
for the square deal, clean business, clean
politics, and the best interests of Bend
and Central Oregon.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1911

TRADE AT HOME.

Whenever a plan is mentioned for
the development of Bend, one of
the first suggestions is, "Bring in
more industries." It is customary
for towns to throw out all sorts of
inducements for the location of
factories, including exemption from
taxes for a time, free sites and
bonuses, and these methods have
contributed so much toward building
up hundreds of prosperous
municipalities that their wisdom
cannot be questioned. Anything
that will add to a town's desirable
population, that will give employment
to men who support families
and thus contribute to the general
welfare, is at all times desirable.

But many people who want the
new industries brought in and who
show the greatest enthusiasm over
this feature of the public work in
which all good citizens share, some-
times are the first to forget that
the new industries brought in and
the old ones already here require
continuous support and, failing to
get it, become a hindrance rather
than an aid to development. They
overlook the fact that the home
merchant is entitled to as much
consideration as the factory obtained
by special effort. The merchant is
a necessity—even more so than the
factory; for who cares to live in a
community where there are not
stores, or where the stores are
closed and barred and the merchants
have moved their stocks away,
forced to seek other fields for lack
of patronage?

The retail store in Bend, properly
conducted, is an industry that
should have the support of every
local citizen. One's pride in his
home town is measured by his
willingness to support its merchants
and its industries.

It is not necessary to build a
Chinese wall around this community
—to refuse to buy outside when we
can do so to marked advantage.
But the man who will send away
for something that he can buy at
home on as good or better terms
needs education and lacks loyalty.

Did you ever send to Chicago,
say, for a bill of hardware and find
that when it came you had forgot-
ten 50 cents worth of nails? Did
you send again to the Windy City
for them or did you go to a local
store and buy them? Did you ever
send for some drygoods or notions
and find when the goods arrived
that part of the order had not been
filled? Did you make a second
choice and send again, or did you
go to your local merchant and get
what you wanted without any delay?

Did you ever solicit a contribu-
tion for charity from a New York,
Chicago or San Francisco mail order
house from which you had been
buying goods? And if you did,
what was the result? If you have
tried it, you know it won't work.

But you don't fail to go after the
local grocer, lumberman, hardware
man, real estate dealer and others
at home when you have some little
money raising scheme to put
through. And generally they "come
through" without a murmur.

In other words, do you play fair
with your friend, the local business
man? Or do you use him as a con-
venience and send your money and
your real trade elsewhere?

Every dollar you spend in Bend
adds to the wealth of this commu-
nity. Every dollar you send away
detracts from it. If you are imbued
with local patriotism and want to
help make Bend a great city, you
will keep your money at home in

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James Rice

THE COURTS.
Circuit Court—First Monday in May; third
Monday in October.
Probate Court—First Monday in each month.
Commissioners' Court—First, Wednesday
in January, March, May, July, September,
and November.
BEND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12.
Directors.....P. M. Kay,
H. J. Overurf,
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CITY OF BEND
Mayor.....H. C. Cor
Recorder.....H. C. Cor
Treasurer.....S. J. Spencer
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J. H. O'Neill,
W. E. Allen,
Irene Aune,
M. J. Kelly,
W. B. Sellers

every case where you can get as
great value here as elsewhere.
Give the Bend business men a
chance.

TO MAKE PRISON PLEASANT.

Atlanta Federal Prison to Have Base-
ball, Concerts and Minstrel Shows.
Baseball games and open air con-
certs by a big brass band are late
features planned by Warden Moyer
for the relaxation of prisoners at the
United States penitentiary at Atlanta.
The national game will be between
teams picked from the prisoners, and
the spectators will be those who have
had good marks during the year.

This plan was worked out by Ward-
en Moyer with the approval of the
department of justice.

For some time the men have had an
orchestra in which they have taken
the greatest interest. Now the musi-
cians will be organized into a band,
and open air concerts will be given.
Warden Moyer also contemplates a
minstrel show in the winter.

New books will be added to the li-
brary in such a way that every man
can contribute. The money which is
taken from the prisoners when they
enter the prison will be lent out
with their permission and new books
purchased with the interest and added
to the library.

A school will be established for those
who cannot read. The teachers will
be selected from among the prisoners,
and every afternoon they will have
school for a few hours. The men who
enter this school will be excused from
work during these hours.

Another innovation will allow the
prisoners to come into direct contact
with the warden.

"I want to better the men who are
sent here," says Warden Moyer. "This
is not a place for punishment, but for
reform."

DEDICATION OF MONUMENT.

Date For That at Vicksburg Undecid-
ed, but May Be April 16.

The new monument erected in the
Vicksburg national park in honor of
the Union navy of the civil war prob-
ably will be dedicated April 16 next
year. That date, to which a deal of
sentiment attaches, is under favorable
consideration by the navy department.
It was on April 16 that the army trans-
ported in convoy of Admiral Porter's
fleet passed Vicksburg prior to the
capture of that city by the Union
forces July 4, 1863. An advantage of
the date is the fact that the Missis-
sippi river will then be at high water,
permitting the passage up as far as
Vicksburg of some of the large war-
ships to participate in the dedication.

The memorial is a granite obelisk
202 feet high, with four bronze statues
at the base, representing the naval
commanders identified with the siege
of Vicksburg—Farragut, Porter, Foote
and Davis. The monument cost \$200,
000. There is now a proposition be-
fore congress to erect another monu-
ment in the same park in honor of
the Confederate navy.

Smokeless Chimneys.
A German professor believes that he
has found a way to remove the smoke
nulance in connection with factory
chimneys. The professor's chimney is
perforated on all sides by little hori-
zontal windows. As the furnace smoke
and gases rise they are mixed with air,
both before and after emergence, by
the eddy forming action of the wind
passing through the openings. From
the time the smoke enters the chim-
ney and reaches the height of the low-
er openings, which receive the wind
from any quarter, the intermingling be-
gins, and in each stage of its upward
movement the volume becomes less and
less. At the mouth of the chimney the
output, it is said, is comparatively
small and so diluted with air that only
a sheet of dark blue smoke is seen.—
London Mail.

SAM AND THE GHOST.

He Tried to Stay in a Haunted House
Overnight.

This is the latest dinky wheeze, ac-
cording to Jimmie Allison, who met a
bunch from Kentucky the other night.
"Down near Lexington," said Allison,
"there is a haunted house. Naturally
the owner wanted to take the curse off
his property, so one Sunday he hired
old Sam, an enlightened negro, to sleep
in the place that night. 'You know
and I know there is no such thing as
a ha'nt, Sam,' said he, 'and if there was
they can't do anything on Sunday. So
I'll just leave you locked in with a
quart of whisky, and Monday morning
I'll come for you with a wagon and
give you \$5.'"

"So Sam was locked in. On Monday
morning the owner appeared with the
wagon, but no Sam was to be found.
There was a window missing from the
house, though—mush and all. He fol-
lowed Sam's trail through a little wood
by the saplings that had been bent
down, and finally he reached the edge
of the swamp. 'That fool nigger,' said
he, 'will get mired down there if he
don't look out. I'll come back this af-
ternoon and get him.'"

"But that afternoon he couldn't find
Sam. Time went on until he became
seriously alarmed about the old fellow.
On Thursday morning he got on his
mule, took his bound dogs and started
out to trail the runaway. About 4
o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday
he found the old chap, completely ex-
hausted. He was just able to drag a
leg. 'What's the matter with you, you
fool nigger?' he demanded. 'Here you
go and bust out of my house Sunday
night, destroying a good window com-
pletely. And here I find you out in the
swamp. Where have you been all the
time?'"

"'Laws, Marsa Bob,' said the negro.
'I been comin' back since Monday
mornin'."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Advice in a Crisis.

The Saline river, Arkansas, was out
of its bank and swift flowing, owing
to the heavy rains. An old negro and
his two sons wanted to cross, each rid-
ing a mule. The older son ventured
first and came up safely on the other
bank. The younger went next, the
father remaining to watch. Thus the
two anxiously witnessed the younger
negro's battle against the swirling cur-
rent. The mule was swimming low,
the rider showing little except his
head and shoulders above water, when
the saddle girth broke and saddle and
contents slipped off the animal be-
hind, which allowed the faithful mule
to partially emerge from the water.

It was a critical moment, and the
watchers from opposite banks were all
anxiety. The imperiled boy clutched
frantically upon the tail of the swim-
ming animal, but the old negro evi-
dently failed to note this and shouted,
"Look to de Lawd, Eph'um; look to
de Lawd; look to de Lawd!"

The more worldly son on the other
bank was obviously skeptical about
such advice under the circumstances,
for he screamed out, "Nevah you min
lookin' to de Lawd, Eph'um; never you
min' lookin' to de Lawd—you hol' right
on to dat mule's tail."—Philadelphia
Record.

Impressed.

Actors frequently receive unexpected
proof of the realism of their art. Not
long ago, on the occasion of the per-
formance of "Hamlet" by a distin-
guished English player, there were no
more interested and absorbed spec-
tators than two newbies in the gallery.

The boys had been watching the per-
formance with breathless interest. The
last act was drawing to a close. The
duel almost dragged the lad from
their seats.

Before their eyes the queen was poi-
soned, Laertes killed, the king killed,
Hamlet killed. On the final tragedy
the curtain started down. The audi-
ence was spellbound.

In the gallery there was a clatter and
a crash as one of the boys mentioned
started for the door.

"Come on, Tommy!" he shouted back
to his companion. "Hush! Dere'll
be extras out on dis!"—Harper's Mag-
azine.

Mayor Gaynor's Name.

An Irish writer claims that the mayor
of New York is of Irish origin. He de-
clares that the name was originally
MacFionnbar, afterward changed in-
to Magdon-ar, because "Fh" and "bh"
are silent in the Gaelic tongue. Then
in course of time Magdon-ar became
Mcaynor, and ultimately Gaynor, as
we have it today.—Exchange.

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