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November 8 to December 20, 1911
THE BEND BULLETIN
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PORTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM
Entire Year of 1912

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ADOPT CHARTER
PEOPLE APPROVE IT BY
66 MAJORITY
First Election Under New Instrument
Called for December 5 When
Mayor, Treasurer and Six
Councilmen Will Be Chosen

By a majority of 66, the people of Bend voted last Wednesday to adopt the charter submitted to them. It went into effect at 12 o'clock last Thursday night, and the first election under its provisions was called for Tuesday, Dec. 5, by the City Council at a special meeting Friday morning.

The charter provides for the election, on that date, of a mayor, a treasurer and six councilmen. The three councilmen elected last December for a two-year term will, therefore, not hold over, as would have been the case had the charter failed of adoption. The three men receiving the largest vote will serve two years and the others one year. The vote cast last week was very light, many of the citizens not taking the trouble to go to the polls and express their preference. Interest in the election of the first officials under the new governing instrument is already keen and it is predicted that there will be a heavy vote cast Dec. 5. Many candidates have been mentioned for the eight offices, but no definite announcements made yet.

The City Council met Wednesday evening and canvassed the vote, finding it correct and fair, and on Thursday Mayor Coe issued a proclamation declaring the charter in effect at midnight last Thursday. The judges who served at the election were E. A. Sather, chairman, Frank May and W. B. Sellers. The clerks were Montelle Coe, J. B. Heyburn and J. H. Bean.

The council named as judges for the election next week S. J. Spencer, chairman, J. N. Hunter and Frank May. The same clerks as last week will serve.

The petition of W. P. Vandeventer filed Nov. 14, for the vacation of the present plat of certain lots near the depot, was granted.

The council adjourned to meet at 11 a. m. Dec. 6 to canvass the election vote.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
(Furnished by the Crook County Abstract Co.)
C. B. Hopley to John Barr, its 6 to 10 inc., blk 14, Ellinger's add., Redmond, \$1000.
Bend Water Light & Power Co. to Bend Milling & Warehouse Co., tract in nw 1/4 ne 1/4, sec 32-17-12. \$1.
John E. Hunsaker to William F. King, lt 1, ne 1/4 nw 1/4 and 1/2 ne 1/4, 18-15-17. \$1500.
H. P. Jones et al to H. M. Jensen, lt 3, blk 3, Ehrets 1st add., Redmond. \$150.
F. A. Dupue to Geo. H. Dupue, e 1/2 sw 1/4, sec 36-19-14. \$1.
H. J. Overturf to E. B. Sammy, lt 4 of sec 31-17-12 and nw 1/4 nw 1/4, sec 6-18-12. \$10.
Guy E. Dohson et al to Lilly B. Gillette, lt 1 of Dobson-Slocum Acreage, Redmond. \$750.
The Bend Co. to Morgan Adkins, lt 2, blk 20, Park add., Bend. \$1.
Frank McCaffery to Nina May Kelly, its 1 and 2, blk 1, McCaffery's First add., Sisters. \$1.
Claude McCauley to G. W. Davies, its 5 and 6, blk 2, Redmond. \$1.
Ola W. Triplett to J. I. West, parcel in ne 1/4 ne 1/4, 32-17-12. \$1. (Correction.)
Dudley Mayfield to Deschutes Lumber Co., se 1/4 nw 1/4, s 1/2 ne 1/4 and ne 1/4 ne 1/4, sec 12-22-11. \$800.
W. E. S. Coyne to Nick Mandie, e 1/2 ne 1/4, w 1/2 ne 1/4, e 1/2 sw 1/4, se 1/4 ne 1/4 and sw 1/4 sw 1/4, sec 16-15-16. \$1.
Thos. R. Throop to L. E. Throop, w 1/2 se 1/4, s 1/2 sw 1/4 sw 1/4, 3-16-25. \$800.
State of Oregon to Neils Christensen, nw 1/4 sw 1/4, 8-18-14.
Agreement to sell, Oregon Trunk Dev. Co. to H. S. Woolly, lt 2, blk 5, Grandview add., Bend. \$500.

FILLS LECTURE ENGAGEMENT
Col. John Sobieski filled his engagement here Friday night, delivering two of his lectures. He spoke on the rise of Poland and then gave a vivid picture of Russian prison life and Siberian exiles. He has a fine sense of humor and told a number of amusing anecdotes during the course of his lectures.

LOANS FOR BUILDING.
Those desiring a loan for building purposes through the Pacific Building & Loan Association, call on James Ryan.

GRIDIRON STORIES
Football Games That Were Won
by a Tongue Lashing.
A TALK THAT BEAT HARVARD.

Trainer Mike Murphy made the appeal to Penn. and the Red and Blue Rose to the Occasion and to Victory. A Dog Won a Game For Columbia.

Writing on football in the American Magazine, Edward Lyell Fox tells of football defeats that were turned into victories by tongue lashing. He says: "There are instances whereby coaches have won games all unbeknown to the public. These are crises that have been faced in the dressing room between the halves, with the team stretched out dirty and bruised. Lashed by coaches' tongues or stirred by the appeal personal, an apparently disorganized and defeated rabble often becomes a steady but furious fighting unit."

"In 1905 Pennsylvania went to their dressing room after playing a 6 to 0 first half with Harvard. The tie score was misleading. Harvard had played the better football. They had ripped the red and blue line to tatters, and Harvard would have crushed Pennsylvania if Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer, had not jumped upon a table and talked three minutes to the team. Murphy, like Antony, was no orator.

"Do you want a lot of bean eaters up there in Boston to crow over the hash their team made of you?" cried he. "They'll turn that city inside out and on good Penn money at that! Your friends 'll be courtin' free lunch counters for weeks if you let those dubs get away with this! Myself—it almost made me cry to see those big stiffs walk all over you. (He gulped noticeably.) Because I know how good you are. You weren't right that half. You'll kill 'em now. You've got to. Think of the crowd. And say, fellows, if there's no mother, father, sister or girl up there watahin', just think of me, fellows. Think of me, that takes care of you all. For I've got the 'oon,' boys."

"He coughed, brushed his eyes with the back of his hand and faltered on: "I won't be with you very much longer, and I want you to win this game."

"He flushed speaking and stole away without a word. There was no cheering; the men were thinking too hard. The next half Harvard found a different Pennsylvania team, a team whose emotions were keyed up to such a pitch that their fierce football has never since been seen on Franklin field. Harvard was dazed, swept away and beaten—because a man spoke.

"Another remarkable turning of a game between the halves occurred at Ithaca in 1905. Cornell led Columbia by 6 to 0 when the teams returned to the dressing rooms. Columbia had not recovered from a wearing game with Princeton the week before. Many of the men were overtrained. There was a distinct feeling of the hopelessness of it all when the players lay down upon the floor and benches. Only Bill, a white bull terrier mascot, showed signs of liveliness. It was cold in the dressing room, and a trainer shook the ashes in the stove. He used a poker, the end of which became red hot. When finally he laid down the metal rod the red whitened, but the heat remained. Bill, deciding that the poker was to be played with like a stick, caught the heated end in his mouth. Instantly his lips seared and turned black. Bill only shook the poker harder. Two men grabbed him and tried to force him to open his mouth. But Bill fought back, and finally they had to choke him before he would loosen his grip. It was then that Coach Morley nudged Captain Fisher and pointed to the dog. Catching the idea, Fisher sprang to his feet and built up a speech around Bill. He compared Bill's nerve to the team's and asked the men if they were not ashamed of themselves. His closing sentence was, 'Just play for Bill, Bill, Bill!'

"When Columbia returned to the field, Bill, yelping furiously, led the way. All through the half the team heard him barking from the side lines. Said Von Saltsa, the big tackle, after the game, 'We heard every yelp, and it simply drove us.'

"Also Bill's yelping was so good that Columbia won out, 12 to 0."

Very often, Mr. Fox declares, the ability of one man to kick has determined the outcome of the game. He writes:

"In 1907 Minnesota and Wisconsin played 17 to 17. The match has been hailed as the most sensational ever seen. That it ended in a tie was because of Capron. He saved Minnesota. He kicked three goals from the field. The game began with a bowl dering series of rushes, end runs and triple forward passes. The score leaped to Wisconsin 12, Minnesota 5. Here Capron began to kick. Standing on the thirty yard line, he drove the ball between the posts. Wisconsin's lead was reduced to three points. Again, this time from the forty-five yard line, Capron sent the ball sailing true. Minnesota led 13 to 12. The first half ended, however, with Wisconsin swinging back into the lead. A touchdown came after a succession of end runs. The score was Wisconsin 17, Minnesota 13. In the second half the teams staidied down and played 'close football.' No more scores were likely. But in the closing minutes Capron sent a kick twisting from the forty-five yard line. It cleared the bar, and the score was tied. Wisconsin had the better team; Minnesota had Capron."

GENIUS OF SCHUBERT.
Whatever the Great Composer Felt
Flowed Forth in Music.
Whenever Schubert happened to turn over the leaves of a volume of poetry, verses that pleased him would become clothed in melody. They would sing themselves in his mind with superb accompaniment, noble in rhythm and rich in harmonies. If paper happened to be within reach the song would at once be written down.

One July evening in 1826, after a long walk, the composer strolled into a beer garden and found a friend sitting at a table with a volume of Shakespeare. Schubert picked up the book and read the song in "Cymbeline," "Hark, Hark, the Lark." The beautiful melody, with its accompaniment, as we now have it instantly flashed upon him, and he wrote it down on the spot upon staves hastily scrawled across the back of a bill of fare. In the course of the same evening he set to music the drinking song in "Antony and Cleopatra" and the verses "Who is Sylvia," in "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

And all this exquisiteness came from the son of a cook and poor mechanic, whose chief delight as a baby was to pick out melodies on a rusty old piano in his father's shop and whose acme of human bliss was reached when he was taken to a neighboring joiner's to try his infant hands on a fine new instrument. He was a charity pupil in the Imperial School of Music, but neither its orphan asylum atmosphere, the two meals a day nor the ice cold piano with the ice cold instruction dampened the little Franz's ardor. Whatever he felt flowed forth in music.—New York World

Concerning Freshmen.
James, aged five, and Sarah, aged seven, were the children of a professor and took a great interest in the beginning of the college year in the class collisions which they daily witnessed on the campus. They discussed the merits of the case from every side. James usually preferred the freshmen, while Sarah always sided with their enemies.

One afternoon James was trotting across the campus, holding tightly to his father's hand. His little face was quite serious, and he kept looking behind him more or less fearfully. His father, deep in meditation, was not noticing until finally a small voice said: "Father, they wouldn't mistake a little boy for a freshman, would they?"—Woman's Home Companion.

Antimilitarism in Germany.
At Strassburg I saw a general leave barracks. The sentries stood at attention, then when he had passed on they both at the same instant mimicked his gait, which was peculiar, behind his back—sentries, mind you! I have also seen street boys in Germany mock the parades of troops when an officer passed by, and the troopers grin under broadly and the officer saw, but said naught. Such antimilitarism is unthinkable in France.—London Globe.

He Made the Sale.
"Yes, the property is cheap enough. Why do you want to sell it?"
"You won't give me away?"
"No."
"Well, sir, it's because I'm the only man in this neighborhood that doesn't move in high society, and I'm lonesome."—Chicago Tribune.

Best in Town.
The Star Dry Cleaning House, with A. L. French, does all kinds of cleaning, pressing and repairing of clothes in a neat manner and at reasonable prices. Ladies' work as well as men's done. Satisfaction given and work promptly done. A trial will convince you. 2714

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