

RESIDENTS OF BEND

SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE of what the Great Northern Railroad says of you in their book on Oregon

"Bend will be the center, not only of a great farming community, but will itself become a great manufacturing center."

That is what a great railway says of you, and it is squarely up to you to make the most of your opportunities. Be boosters--- every one of you. Help and encourage every new comer, help and encourage all who are trying to help you.

We come under the latter heading. We are boosting your city with all the power of five offices, forty or fifty salesmen and thousands of pieces of literature and newspaper advertising. We want you to know that we are your friends and want you to be our friends.

We are selling fine lots at from one hundred to two hundred dollars each, on terms of ten dollars down and ten dollars per month. It will pay you to have one.

Bend Park Company

R. G. SHRADER, Local Agent, Bend, Oregon.

or, Portland Office, Portland Hotel,

or General Offices, 860-861 Empire Building, Seattle, Wash.

School Notes

Next Monday is the beginning of the new semester so the mid-winter examinations will be held this week.

Last Friday night the Bend High School club met to elect officers. Those elected are: President, Margaret West; vice president, Claude Kelley; treasurer, Loyd Kelley; secretary, Allene Sanford; sergeant at arms, Warren Wheelock; editor of club paper, Ella Sanford; assistant editor, Fred A. Lucas. So far this club has been the only means by which the pupils have been drawn together socially.

The W. C. T. U. has offered a prize of \$5 for the best essay written by a High School student. There must be three contestants who enter or no local contest will be held. The local contest is to be followed by a county contest and a state contest. The winning state essay will then be forwarded to the National Superintendent. The National prize is \$50 in gold. The topics which are to be chosen are: "The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life," "Alcohol and the Laborer," "Alcohol and Crime," "Alcohol and Tobacco." It is hoped that some of the Bend High School students will become interested in this contest for the practice and bene-

fit which is in it.

The first, second and third year English classes are competing for the \$100 prize offered by "Life" for the best title to a picture.

A picture is to be purchased for the High School with the money which exceeded the expenses of the cantata which was given by the school just before Christmas. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the matter.

A class for beginners will be formed in the first grade next Monday, Jan. 22. Children who have never attended school but who are 6 years of age at the present time, or will be 6 before March 1, should enter school at this time.

BOOK ON OSCULATION

Kissing Excerpts from Well Known Authors Collected.

LONDON.—A little book, published by Arthur Humphreys and christened "Kisses and Other Nonsense," contains much wisdom. It consists of excerpts from well known authors. Following are striking passages:

One may drift into heaven on a kiss.

It is not the kiss endured, but the kiss returned, that lives.

The young man of the day, as a general rule, has no more notion how to kiss a woman's hand than how to

take snuff or dance a pavane. Indeed, lots of them don't know how to kiss a girl at all.

The first kiss is usually the most passionate moment of a man's new life story; but it is the later kisses which light blazing fires in a woman's heart.

A kiss has often proved a more potent arouser than any storm.

Kissing someone you don't like is like drinking from some one else's glass.

A man may sometimes be forgiven the kiss to which he is not entitled, but never a kiss he has not the initiative to claim.

The anticipation of a kiss is often more alluring than the realization.

Women do not really require kissing. They only want the knowledge that they are kissable.

Kisses and matrimony don't necessarily go together.

Out of the fullness of the heart, the mouth—kisses.

Kissing is not a matter of morals, but of shape (the shape of your lips.)

A kiss is remembered, when kisses are forgotten.

A kiss on the chin is a mere outsider of a kiss.

The real man hater doesn't exist, and the sham one gives up directly her lips are kissed.

So long as a woman is fond of being kissed she won't get too much enfranchised.

NEW HOMESTEAD BILL

Chamberlain Will Introduce Measure in Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Chamberlain is preparing and will introduce a bill for the relief of homesteaders, differing from all measures now pending in that it will provide that any homesteader, after six months' continuous residence on his land, may be entitled to leave of absence for six months of each year; that is to say, homesteaders will be required to reside upon their land only half of each year until final proof is made.

By this means, he believes, settlement will be greatly encouraged and homesteading made easier. Senator Chamberlain thinks some relief must be granted to attract settlers to those lands now open to homestead entry.

CROOK COUNTY DEBATER.

Crook county will be represented on the University of Oregon debating team which will go against the Stanford University debaters at Eugene on March 29, by David Prickett of Prineville. The question to be debated is the judicial recall.

KNIFING A SHEEP.

Modern Slaughter House Method Painless and Rapid.

INSTANT DEATH IS ASSURED.

One Dexterous Thrust Through the Animal's Head by an Expert Workman Ends Consciousness—How the Carcass is Skinned and Dressed.

The easiest way you could possibly think of is the way sheep are killed in the packing houses. Most persons mistakenly imagine that they are treated horribly and see in their minds a bloodthirsty man, with shoulders like a man, standing over a poor, defenseless sheep with a budgeon in his hands ready to send the creature straight to the promised land. But here is where the sentimentalist goes completely wrong, for if there is an animal that is treated right—in speaking of its death—it is the sheep. There is only one thing that doesn't look as though death was absolute pleasure for the sheep, and that is right at the very start of the killing operation.

The sheep are driven from the yards up a long chute, and when they enter the pathway a leader sheep puts himself at their head to take them up into the killing room. These sheep are trained and are nearly always black so that there will be no mistake made and the leader sheep killed.

This leader takes the animals up the chute to a pen that will hold about fifty sheep. Here a man catches them, two at a time, and shackles them by their hind legs. This is the operation referred to as the only one painful to the sheep.

The animal is then swung on to what is called the Ferris wheel. This wheel is constantly revolving, and as it reaches a certain spot the sheep are transferred to a track from which they hang head downward. At that point their suffering ceases, for the next workman is the man who kills them.

The killing process is one that is absolutely painless to the sheep. The workman is adept and never misses the mark at which he strikes. With a sharp knife in his hand, he moves down the row of hanging animals, and as he comes to each one he feels of the head just behind the ears and finds the point where the bones of the head have an opening. In this the knife is thrust and goes through the head of the animal, completely severing on both sides a large artery. The sheep is killed instantly. Five hundred sheep can be handled every hour at this point. They are then "pated," an operation that consists of skinning the fore part of the head and the neck.

The next workman cuts through the side on the breast and skins just one spot below the neck. The fore legs are then broken and cut off to be sent to the bone room.

The fact that there is a time for everything and one man to do just his part and no more is emphasized in the sheep room when one sees just one hind leg skinned by one man and the other skinned in an entirely different operation. The sheep is then put on what is called the endless chain. This chain consists of hooks at intervals and is constantly moving, making the rounds of the room in about twenty minutes. Along this chain are the workmen, and as the sheep is passed on to them by the chain they do their work and wait for the next carcass.

After the two hind legs have been skinned the back is partly skinned and the animal is passed on to the next man who is called a "peeler." He grasps the pelt just above the hind legs, and, with a few deft twists of it, it is pulled off and the sheep passed on to the next workman.

After being skinned the sheep are carefully washed and wiped, a new towel being used on every animal. An endless chain is in progress here also, for when a towel is used it is thrown into a vat of boiling water, washed and put into a drier to be used over and over again. After the animal has been washed the head is taken off and the neck washed in the same manner as the rest of the carcass. The government inspector then gets it, and it is subjected to a rigid examination, after which the stamp of approval of the United States is put on.

After the head is taken off it is sent to the floor below, where the tongue is taken out and the remainder of it sent to the bone room.

There are two ways of dressing the sheep. Some of the buyers insist on having the cranial fat with the animal, while others do not care about it. If the fat is desired it is put on the hind part of the animal, covering about one-half of the body, and is then split, revealing the carcass shorn of the viscera.

The dressed animals are hung on overhead tracks and put on an elevator to be sent to the cooling room.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ancient Proofreading.

The editions of books printed 200 or 300 years ago are almost entirely free from typographical errors, which may be attributed to the fact that early publishers were generally eminent scholars and themselves gave much attention to the revision of their proofs. After reading the proofs they frequently turned them over to other scholars with the request to revise and correct, and as the printer's time was then deemed a matter of small consequence a perfection was attained which is seldom equaled by modern printers.—Exchange.

The man who does you a wrong has seed of pity.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF LIBRARY AND CURTAINS.

I hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 20th day of January, 1912, at the Millard Triplett building on Wall street, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, the library and curtains belonging to the late James A. Mitchell; time of sale between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon of said day and all sales subject to the approval

of the Court. JOHN I. WEST, Administrator of the estate of James A. Mitchell deceased.

THE BULLETIN'S classified ads bring results. If you have anything for sale or want to buy, use a Bulletin classified ad. It costs but little.

The largest and best loaf of bread in town for 5c at the Star Bakery. 11

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Our special price has brought us so much business we will continue it. We sell

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