

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Editor and Publisher.
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Managing Editor.

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

One year..... \$1.50
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1912.

DULL? WELL HARDLY!

How many people in Bend realize that this is a "presidential year" and as such unavoidably dull?

Bend's lumber mills are running to capacity, one of them night and day. About \$50,000 is being spent here in the construction of permanent brick buildings, and probably half as much again in the erection of frame structures. The town's monthly payroll is in excess of \$30,000, and nearly twice that amount is being paid out for labor each month in the vicinity. There are practically no vacant business buildings, and, despite the great number of houses that have gone up during the last year, the demand for homes still exceeds the supply, while the hotels, new and old, together with the several new rooming houses, all are well filled. Bend's railroad business is constantly increasing. There is a bigger demand for labor than ever before in the history of the town. Bend products are being shipped out and in return for them money is coming back. Last, but by no means least, the crops for all this section are exceptionally good, and a far larger acreage is under cultivation than ever before.

No, the "presidential dullness" seems a bit of a myth hereabouts. If Bend does this well when the rest of the country is going at half speed, what will the town do when the national throttle is thrown open?

WALLACE B. SELLERS.

Bend has lost a loved and respected citizen in the death of Wallace Barton Sellers. Very few men, if any, who have made their home here have acquired a more universal admiration than did Mr. Sellers. Although sadly afflicted for a number of years, he was always active, to his full physical capacity, in the faithful fulfillment of his responsibilities to the interests for which he worked and to the town. He was as honest and straightforward as he was gentle; he was courageous, patient, smiling; he was diligent in caring for affairs that were his own and notable in his kindly respect for the rights and privacies of others.

Almost every month a few more roads are added to the network that criss-crosses about Crook county. Every month more and more automobilists, many of them strangers to the country, tour the interior, not to mention hundreds of folks who move about in wagons, many of them little acquainted with the roads. For all of these, and in truth also for most of us who are reasonably familiar with the country, there is little or nothing done to make travel easier by pointing out what roads to take and where they lead to. The condition is particularly bad on the west side of the county. A signboard at every cross road and junction would be a reasonable, inexpensive and highly beneficial improvement. If the county will not take up the matter, as it should, it would be well for the various communities to get out such travel aids and see that they are placed where they will render much needed service.

Last week The Bulletin published the text of a recent letter sent to the Desert Land Board by J. R. Couch of Laidlaw. John B. Wimer, among others, objects seriously to some statements made in this communication. Mr. Wimer has prepared a reply which will be ready for publication next week, he says. The Bulletin will be as glad to lend its columns to this letter as it was to the other—or to any communication that is of legitimate interest to its readers. As regards the merits and demerits of the rather involved situation under discussion, the means for securing detailed information are too inadequate for the paper to do more than permit all sides of the matter thorough airing.

According to a newspaper directory recently issued, there are 2459 daily newspapers in the United States now, which is 26 less than there were a year ago. Weeklies show a decrease of 40, leaving 16,229; while semi-weeklies number 665 as against 617 last year. The trend is unmistakable. The tendency is toward consolidation of papers, publisher and public apparently realizing with more and more force that one strong paper is a better asset for a community than several weak ones.

At various times there arise complaints because of real or fancied pollution of the water of the Deschutes at and near Bend. While the water supply for the city continues to be taken out of the river below town those who have fears regarding the alleged tainting of the river might do well to turn their attention to the bathing that is in almost daily progress above town.

A BALTIMORE SIDELIGHT.

While the complete story of the Baltimore convention, as told in the Cincinnati Enquirer by James W. Faulkner, is well worth reprinting here, as space will not permit its full publication the following introductory paragraph merits attention. It gives a clever sidelight on the nomination of Woodrow Wilson:

If any person pretending to the possession of knowledge gives it out that in the late fracas at Baltimore, Md., William Jennings Bryan was run over by a steam roller, had his tail feathers pulled out or lost his hold on the party, bet him one million dollars in pennies that he is full brother to the monkey of the jungles. It is true, possibly, that William lost the consideration and respect of certain politicians whose little game he blocked most beautifully, but it is not true that he lost anything else. And do not let anyone, however high his brow may be, get away with the story that the bosses ran the convention. That is one of Hon. Theodore Roosevelt's hallucinations.

The politicians were like the celebrated pack of fox-hounds that a misguided man imported into a country infested with wolves. He took them out for a trial run and they disappeared in the timber. Whipping up, he followed the trail until he came to a cabin by the roadside in front of which sat a man with sandy chin-whiskers, who was meditatively smoking a corn-cob pipe.

"Neighbor," said the foxhunter, "did you see anything of a pack of dogs around here?"

The smoker nodded.

"How were they doing?" asked the owner, with pardonable pride.

"Well, it appeared to me they were a little bit ahead of the wolf," was the answer. And that's the way the bosses won at Baltimore. They nominated Governor Woodrow Wilson—after Bryan was through with the job. The houn' dawgs, the Tammany Tiger and all the other fore-looping animals of politics were the fox-hounds, and the Nebraskan was the wolf of the story.

"AN IDEAL CANDIDATE."
(The Public).

That Woodrow Wilson will make a stronger candidate, and if elected, a better President, than any of the other men in nomination before the Baltimore convention, cannot be thoughtfully disputed; and it is not seriously denied anywhere outside the circles of those whose enthusiasms were otherwise enlisted. His independence has been proved under the most trying circumstances. His progressivism has endured the best of tests. His popular strength was demonstrated at the primaries to be greater than that of any of his adversaries. For purely party purposes others might have been preferred, men who boast it is that they have always been loyal to the Democratic machine; but for this transition period in the affairs of mankind, when old things are passing away and all things political are becoming new, not only in the United States but throughout the civilized world, Woodrow Wilson is as nearly as possible an ideal candidate.

What Jane Said.
"Did you hear the satirical reply Jane Sharp made to Tommy Gilder?"
"No; what was it?"
"He said, 'It wouldn't be my money you would marry me for, would it?'"
"And what did Jane say?"
"She said, 'What awful conceit!'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Precautionary.
Robbs—Why do you strike Hardoppe for a loan every time you meet him? You know he never has any money. Robbs—Merely in self-defense, my boy. If I didn't strike him he'd strike me.—Philadelphia Record.

The highest compact we can make with our fellow is. Let there be truth between us forevermore.—Emerson.

A classified ad in The Bulletin is read by hundreds and brings the advertiser good returns for the money invested.

WOODROW WILSON

A True "Scholar In Politics" Nominated by Democrats For the Presidency---His Life and Work---Some of His Wisdom In Form.

al books, including "The State—Elements of Historical and Practical Politics," "An Old Master and Other Political Essays," "Division and Reunion," a sketch of the history of the Union during its great period of development from 1829 to 1888; "Mere Literature," a volume of literary and historical papers, and a series of papers in the Atlantic Monthly on "The Reconstruction Period." "A History of the American People" appeared in 1902.

When President Francis Landey Patton in 1900 announced his intention of retiring Dr. Wilson was at once looked upon as his logical successor. The fact that he was not an ordained minister, though he is, of course, a Presbyterian, at first threatened to stand in the way, as some of the faculty and board of trustees were not in favor of



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WOODROW WILSON.

Presbyterian church, and his mother was Jessie Woodrow, a native of Carlisle, England. After studying in private schools in Augusta, Ga., and Columbia, S. C., he entered Princeton from which he was graduated in 1879. He then entered the law college of the University of Virginia and on graduation was admitted to the bar of Georgia and practiced his profession in Atlanta.

Within a few months he decided that his profession was not well chosen. He closed his office and entered Johns Hopkins university as a graduate student, specializing in history and political economy. Upon finishing a two year course he was called to the chair of history at Bryn Mawr college.

About this time he married Miss Ellen Louise Axson of Georgia, a niece of the Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt. They have three daughters—Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor.

In 1886 he received the degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins university for a thesis on congressional government, which was afterward enlarged into a book that met with much success on both sides of the ocean. It was pronounced one of the ablest contributions on American political conditions published since "The Federalist" and Bryce's "American Commonwealth."

He Goes to Princeton.
In 1888 Dr. Wilson was made a member of the faculty of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. He remained there only two years, his reputation as a writer and educator having attracted the attention in 1890 to the chair of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton.

It was not long before the young professor had a national reputation as a clear and convincing speaker and writer. He published several additional

breaking the old precedent. But the qualifications of Dr. Wilson were so strong that this objection was quickly overridden and he was formally installed as president in 1902.

He brought Princeton to the front in many ways and introduced several innovations which have proved successful. One of these is the tutorial system patterned on the Oxford-Cambridge idea of having a tutor or sort of assistant professor for each group of ten or twelve students. The tutor's duty is to see that his charges keep up with their work and to help them in doing so.

Elected Governor of New Jersey.
Dr. Wilson has been a life-long Democrat. He was a warm friend and admirer of Grover Cleveland. When the progressive Democrats of New Jersey in 1910 cast about for a candidate for governor Dr. Wilson's record as a student of political history, his high character and general attainments recommended him as the man of the hour. He was nominated, and the judgment of his political sponsors was vindicated by his election by a plurality of 40,000, although his predecessor, a Republican, had carried the state by 8,000.

As governor he secured the passage of a direct primary law, an employers' liability law that does away with damage suits and a corrupt practices act regulating the expenditure of campaign funds and making the penalty of violation the forfeiture of the office. A public utilities commission was created with full power to regulate railways electric and steam, telephone companies and all other public service corporations. A law was passed prohibiting the holding of food in cold storage for longer than ten months and providing for the sale at public auction of all food stored in violation

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all those who helped us during and after the recent fire which destroyed our household property.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. DAVIDSON,
MRS. A. H. BROWN.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Bend Brick & Tile Company has filed supplementary articles of incorporation changing its name to the Bend Brick & Lumber Company.

Dated July 9, 1912.
By order of the Board of Directors of Bend Brick & Lumber Company.

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and it is guaranteed for ten years! It heats in half the time of other irons. Actually holds the heat twice as long. It effects a big saving in cost and comfort.

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In addition to my usual complete stock of attractive Men's Wearing Apparel, I purchased in Portland last week some specially taking **NECKWEAR** and a choice assortment of **SNAPPY SHOES** at prices that will please you.

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