

## THE BEND BULLETIN

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

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1913.



## CHARACTER AND CREDIT.

The value of character as a business asset was strikingly brought out in the course of J. Pierpont Morgan's testimony before the "Money Trust" investigators at Washington a few days ago. The following enlightening colloquy tells the story: It is in the nature of an impromptu business sermon from the greatest business man America has produced:

Q. "Commercial credits are based upon the possession of money or property?"

A. "No, sir; the first thing is character."

Q. "Before money or property?"

A. "Before money or anything else. Money can not buy it."

Q. "So that a man with character, without anything at all behind it, can get all the credit he wants, and a man with the property can not get it?"

A. "That is very often the case."

Q. "But that is the rule of business?"

A. "That is the rule of business, sir."

Q. "For instance, if a man has Government bonds or railroad bonds and goes in to get credit he gets it and on the security of those bonds, does he not?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "He does not get it on the face of his character, does he?"

A. "Yes, he gets it on his character."

Q. "I see; then he might as well take the bonds home, had he not?"

A. "Because a man I do not trust could not get money from me on all the bonds in Christendom."

Q. "That is the rule all over the world?"

A. "I think that is the fundamental basis of business."

## FINAL FIGURES.

"It is a source of wonder," says the Literary Digest, "that despite the unusual interest in last fall's three-cornered campaign for the presidency the popular vote should have been so surprisingly small. According to practically complete official figures published by the Associated Press, the total vote was 15,041,655, only 155,666 larger than that of 1908. And this is in spite of the fact that two new states have been admitted to the Union since then, and suffrage has been granted to women in the states of California and Washington. But for these accessions the popular vote of 1912 would have fallen below the popular vote of 1908."

A fact of further moment is that although Wilson received such an unprecedented majority in the electoral college, his total popular vote, 6,303,063, is 104,819 less than the Bryan vote of 1908.

From which may be drawn the conclusion that despite all the turmoil of the election, real popular interest in it was less than ever before; a vast percentage of voters preferred to stay at home than to go to the polls. Also, the fact is brought home that Nebraska's Peerless One is really a mighty power in the land, and a popular power at that.

It is interesting to note that the eastern newspapers are devoting much attention to the proposal that James J. Hill be chosen the next Secretary of Agriculture. It is also, perhaps, a bit strange that the papers of the Coast have given Mr. Hill's proposed candidacy so comparatively slight mention; in this matter, it seems as if the Pacific Northwest must turn to such journals as the New York Times even to learn that Mr. Hill is being discussed, and discussed with a national seriousness. Assuredly it would be difficult to select a man more admirably qualified for the position, or to make an appointment that would be more uni-

versally popular. Especially would his selection be applauded in the West, where Mr. Hill is known by his works—and his works have shown him to be the greatest practical agricultural developer in the history of the United States.

The English women styled "millitant suffragettes" have brought a universal storm of protest and repudiation down upon themselves by the fendish methods they have practiced of late. For instance, throwing acids and paints into mail boxes, instead of establishing the fact that women should have votes, as they apparently considered it would, has had exactly the opposite effect. This revolution is so widespread that one who follows the trend of affairs across the Atlantic, not only in British journals but in our own press commentaries upon trans-sea activities, is inclined to believe that the backbone of the English suffrage movement is broken. Even ardent friends of equal suffrage must hope that it will remain broken until a very different campaign from that which of late has disgraced the cause can be inaugurated.

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved:

By Bend: To at least double in population during 1913.

By Prineville: To try for another railroad, this time not of the Skewes variety.

By ex-Mayor Jones of Redmond: Never to play poker with any of Governor West's experts.

By Doc Coe: Never to get out of patients (patience) during the year.

By the Priscilla Club: To work strenuously for the passage of the bill to tax bachelors.

## CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Crook County.

In the matter of the Estate of Paul O. Velstad, Deceased.

To Electa Olena Velstad, Irene Christine Velstad and Olaf Percy Velstad, the known heirs of Paul O. Velstad, deceased, and to all the unknown heirs if any, of Paul O. Velstad, deceased. Greeting:

In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby cited and summoned to appear on Monday, the 3d day of February,

## THIS BARREL



for the use of our customers while having their  
**Clothes Cleaned and Pressed here.**

No extra charges.  
**HARRY WYSE**  
With A. L. French.

1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court room in Prineville, Oregon, and then and there show cause, if any there be, why an order for the sale of SW 1/4, Section (35), Township (18) S., Range (12) E., W. M., should not be made to John Steidl, administrator of said estate, as prayed for in the petition of said administrator filed herein.

Witness, the Honorable H. C. Ellis, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Crook, with the seal of said Court affixed this 24th day of December, 1912.

Attest: Warren Brown, County Clerk. 42-45

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, December 9th, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Grover G. Pulliam, of Tumalo, Oregon, who, on April 23rd, 1910, made Desert Land Entry, No. 06570, for s 1/2 sw 1/4, Section 17, Township 16 South, Range 11 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Bend, Oregon, on the 20th day of January, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ellis H. Edgington, John M. McKinney, of Sisters, Oregon. Hubert A. Seoggin, Louzetta Pulliam of Tumalo, Oregon. 41-45p C. W. MOORE, Register.

## STENOGRAPHY WORK.

Stenographer at The Bulletin office will take copying and general typewriting work at reasonable rates.



January 8, 1913

Dear Friend:

I used to think that corn was good only when it came off the cob right fresh. I was wrong. We had some corn for dinner today that tasted real good and sweet. Mama paid 10 cents a can for it. She also bought a can of tomatoes for 10c.

Your friend,

Jacob.

P. S. The corn and tomatoes we had for dinner came from

**McCUISTON'S**  
GROCERY

## Overturf-Davis-Miller Co.

Shingles Mouldings

LUMBER



CEMENT

Building Material

Overturf-Davis-Miller Co.  
Bend, Oregon.

IN The Bend Bulletin of December 4, there were some articles comparing **BEND** and its future with Seattle and its past. Did you read them? You undoubtedly did. If you did not, loose no time to do so and while you are reading **THINK**. After thinking hard, ask yourself if you can afford to let pass another such opportunity as those now wealthy men in Seattle who could see into the future took advantage of---then invest in Bend property.

Once there was a man who said he would never do anything he hadn't done before. Fortunately there were not many of his kind, so the world continued to advance just the same.

## Bend Park Company

Bend, Oregon

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W. P. VANDEVER

Wall Street, Bend, Oregon