

THE BEND BULLETIN

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM Editor and Publisher. U. N. ROFFMAN 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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The Bulletin has been designated by the County Court of Crook County to publish officially all the proceedings of the court.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1913



The recent arrest and sentence of Nelson of the Kansas City Star affords a striking example of the wonderful workings of our judicial procedure. A Star reporter had published a statement derogatory to one of the judges of Kansas City. The statement was either true or false. If true, it ought to have been published and the publication to have been followed with impeachment, proceedings; if false, the grand jury or a civil suit for libel would have seen the proper recourse for the offended judge. The course actually pursued however was a proceeding against the owner of the Star for contempt of court. Although the judge who took the proceeding admitted that the offense was defamation of character, he issued the process himself, tried the question himself and without a jury, decided it against the defendant (reading as his decision a judgment conceded to have been prepared in advance), and imposed sentence himself. If this procedure is lawful, then libels upon judges, whether true or false, are therefore desirable, or false and therefore indictable, are within the jurisdiction for trial and punishment of the person libeled. Which takes us back a few centuries, face to face with that royal axiom: "The king can do no wrong." Do we want that to apply to our judges? Or do we want the power to remove them from the bench when they show their unfitness?

THE UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM.

It seems that there are a number of unemployed men and women in the metropolis of Oregon, and in an effort to give these jobless people some good advice on where work is to be had in abundance, the Oregonian points out in the following where jobs go begging:

A farmer of our acquaintance has several acres of potatoes which he has not dug because the price would not warrant it, as he believed. He would be willing to allow any honest man to dig the crop and market it on equitable shares, but the honest man does not make his appearance. The farmer has even inquired of certain employment agents if such a man might be found, but they give him little encouragement.

Here is another fact. There are thousands of good homes in the rural districts of Oregon with fair wages waiting for decent girls who will enter them and render domestic service. But just as no man can be found to dig the farmer's potatoes, so no girls can be found to help the farmers' wives. So rural industry goes to pieces for want of help and people starve and freeze in the city for want of work. Do we speak too strongly when we say that there are maladjustments in our life?

"THE VALENTINE STATE."

Are you satisfied with Oregon's pseudonym, "The Weirfoot State"? Hardly, if you are a Central Oregonian—a Bendite! Everybody who has lived in Bend or Central Oregon a year wonders why Oregon does not get a new nickname. Dozens of letters from Eastern sources contain this expression, "I am told it rains all the time there." "Weirfoot" may appeal to our friends west of the Cascades, but it is quite inappropriate for Central Oregon, where the rainfall is about 16 as compared with about 65 inches in the Willamette valley.

W. B. Crissey, chief of the inquiry division of the Portland Commercial Club, wants the name changed to

"The Valentine State." He points out that Oregon was admitted to the Union February 14, 1859; that it is the birthday of no other state, and that there is a suggestion of a gift in the fact that Oregon has rich and diverse resources for rich and poor alike.

"BANKERS AND HOGS."

Under the above caption, in Sunset, the Pacific Monthly, for February, the cashier of a Bend bank is given credit for being the first Oregon banker to buy hogs and put them out to board with his country friends, taking in payment their notes for a year. Local readers will recognize the cashier as C. S. Hudson of the First National Bank, who has recently taken steps to import two carloads of thoroughbred dairy cattle, to be sold to farmers on the same basis. They will arrive some time in April and every animal is already spoken for.

"Without exception, they paid principal and interest promptly, and in no instance did the farmers report a profit of less than a hundred per cent," says the article in Sunset.

There is a widespread inclination upon the part of the press of the United States to censure England and the powers of Europe for permitting the Balkan-Turkish war. Suppress the disorder and stop the bloodshed, is the message of the objectors. But national advice, like domestic charity, should begin at home. What has Uncle Sam done about the revolution in Mexico? What success does the Big Brother of North America enjoy when he tries to make the Little Brothers of Central America stop their quarreling and wash their faces? Precious little. We have international police problems enough and to spare on our own continent without meddling in others across the Atlantic.

Lent is upon us. Lenten resolutions are the order of the day. It behooves us all to give up something. Why not \$1.50 for a year's subscription to The Bulletin?

SKI TRIP TO CRATER LAKE

Klamath Falls Party of Three Say Winter Sight is Great.

KLAMATH FALLS—Tanned and sunburned by travel over snow that glared in the bright sun, and none the worse for their strenuous trip, Luke Clapp, J. W. Bailey and J. D. DeVoe have returned to Klamath Falls after a ski trip to the rim of Crater Lake. The party was away exactly a week, and they have the distinction of making the earliest recorded trip to the wonder of the Central Oregon country.

"The trip was well worth all the trouble," said Mr. Clapp, "and the sight of the deep blue waters of Crater Lake, surrounded entirely by the snow that extended from the top of the steep banks to the water's edge, is enough to offset all the little discomforts that might be met with."

"There was not a bit of snow on the rim of the lake, and as the day was bright and clear, we had ample opportunity to view the scene from many angles. From whatever point we looked down the water, we found new beauty, and the three of us could not help comparing the sight to a gigantic sapphire, set in a white velvet cone."

List your farm and city property with me. I will make an honest effort to sell it. C. V. SILVIS—Adv.

OREGON TRUNK RAILWAY.

Train now leaves Bend 6:45 a. m., arrives Portland 5:30 p. m. This train runs through without change to Portland, crossing the Columbia river on the splendid bridge at Celilo Falls. Direct connections are made at Fallbridge for Spokane and all Eastern points.—Adv. 49-51

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, January 29th, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Albert E. Jeffers, of Bend, Oregon, who, on December 7th, 1911, made homestead entry No. 09725, for w 1/2 sw 1/4, ne 1/4 sw 1/4 and se 1/4 nw 1/4, Section 34, Township 19 South, Range 10 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Bend, Oregon, on the 6th day of March, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ernest T. Luthy, Austin D. Lewis, John Peters and John W. Usher, all of Bend, Oregon. 48-53 C. W. MOORE, Register.



February 12, 1913

Dear Friend:

Every morning before I go to school I sweep out the dining room and kitchen for mamma. Yesterday she told me I might have a new broom. I went down town and bought a new broom for 50 cents. While I was down at that grocery store I saw lots of good things to eat. One pound of cheese for 25 cents.

Your friend, JACOB. P. S.—I got the new broom and the basket of other things

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First Addition to Bend Park 120 Acres
Second Addition, Bend Park 160 Acres
Riverside. . . . . 200 Acres
Lytle . . . . . 40 Acres
Total . . . 800 Acres

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