

THE BEND BULLETIN

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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.

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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, APRIL 2, 1913.



HENS.

"Lay on, MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries, 'Hold, enough!'"

Of course, few hens are called MacDuff, because it isn't a name appropriate to a member of the fair sex. Also, anyone would certainly be damned if he or she ventured to call a hen when a hen threatened to lay on.

The point is this: We have heard a lot about harmony, hogs and cows. All of them are excellent assets. Some of us may enjoy the first named but production of the other two, even with progressive financial help, must be limited to such of us as have acres upon which to keep them.

But consider the hen in the henery; she toils not, neither does she spin. But her boss reaps a harvest of eggs, pleasant to eat and profitable to sell. Almost anyone can raise hens, and almost any hen can raise eggs. Just now, indeed, is the time of the year when hens have the habit, and as a result egg prices are low. However, grope back in your memory a few months and recall paying 50 cents, and more, a dozen, for eggs—imported eggs at that, produced, perhaps, a couple of thousand miles away, reared in a cold storage plant and ripened in cases.

Yesterday The Bulletin made inquiries at all of Bend's groceries: "About how many eggs did you import from the outside during the year?" was the question asked. While exact figures were not obtainable, enough information was forthcoming to establish the fact that Bend imported last year at least 4500 dozen eggs; valuing these at 40 cents a dozen (the heaviest importation is at the time of high prices), one sees that we spent some \$1800 on imported eggs, not to mention the added amount doubtless paid for eating chickens.

Now, Bend is a good hen location. Everyone who raises poultry is obtaining good results. The pity of it is that more people do not try it. In this issue of The Bulletin are several advertisements of chickens, hens and eggs; if 25 people who now have no chickens would start a few, and if 25 who have some would double their number, next year Bend might be able to supply the home demand instead of sending good money away for a product that could easily be raised here. Aside from the very apparent reason for a large egg farm, it is a latent fact that every family would do well to keep a few hens; the waste food from a small home is always enough to supply sufficient hens to keep it in eggs.

Next week The Bulletin hopes to publish some examples of what local people have accomplished with a few hens. We have had prizes for the best kept lawns, and prizes for the prettiest flowers; why not a prize for the owner of the small chicken yard who can show the best results this summer? It would be a profitable trophy for everyone.

Education appears to be a particularly profitable pursuit in Prineville. J. E. Myers, recently elected county school superintendent, contrives to hold two jobs, and what is probably more to the point, draw two salaries. For his county job the gentleman gets, we understand, \$1,500 a year, and as principal of the Prineville schools \$1,500; the combination making the twin position an eminently

satisfactory one from a financial point of view. We have always wondered just what a county superintendent had to do to earn his bacon, and now, it must be confessed, we are further mystified. In fact, if a man can run Prineville's schools satisfactorily and be county superintendent at the same time, one is forced to believe either that the latter job is a howling farce or that its duties are neglected under the dual arrangement; one of the two, or that Mr. Myers is a cruelly over-worked man, for anyone who knows the amount of work that a school principal should do realizes that to saddle him further with the duties of a presiding county educational officer is almost to add insult to injury. But then, perhaps the double salary saves the wound—even though there is a shadow of a doubt as to whether or not one person can hold the two offices with entire legality.

"Having become wealthy growing alfalfa and grain on their homesteads, a large number of bachelors of Langell Valley, near here, have appealed to Rev. George H. Feese, of Klamath Falls, begging him to secure for them "carload lots" of marriageable women."

The above is a dispatch from Klamath Falls published in Portland papers. Dear, dear! Another case of supply and demand not being balanced. If there was only a railroad from Bend to Klamath, how easy it would be to solve the problem that confronts those rich but unhappy bachelors. And even as it is, surely a well-known local organization of the feminine gender should immediately communicate with Mr. Feese.

Funny. Back at stricken Dayton, in the hour of need, affairs are placed in the hands of the one man to whom all turn instinctively as the best qualified—John Patterson, the head of the cash register company, a convicted criminal, at least in the eyes of the law. Truly "a man's a man for all that." When the crisis comes, he who has demonstrated his ability, he whose prowess is known and trusted by the people, inevitably rises to the top. For at such times men are judged by their fellows not on their technical shortcomings, but upon their fundamental worth as workers.

Now that we've done our share for the food sufferers, why not organize a first-aid-to-the-injured relief campaign for the tax sufferers of Crook county?

Puzzle: Where will that \$1247.02 the state is giving Crook county for road work be spent?

CHEER UP!

If a rock comes through the window
And bounces off your head,
If a blast is fired at sunrise
And shakes you out of bed,
If at night you seek the sidewalk
And hit the ditch instead
Just remember Bend is growing—
And be thankful you're not dead!

THAT BUNCH

Of white chickens, have you seen them when passing through Mecca, Oregon? They are White Plymouth Rocks of the highest type. EGGS per setting \$2. E. W. Twiss, Mecca, Oregon. 3-10

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Crook County.
Alma D. Stewart, Plaintiff, vs.
Harold E. Stewart, Defendant.
To Harold E. Stewart, above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within Crook County, State of Oregon, or if served within any other county of this State, then within 20 days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, and if served upon you by publication, then on or before the 8th day of May, 1913; and you are hereby notified that if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint on file herein, to-wit: That the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and said plaintiff be forever dissolved and that the said plaintiff's name be changed from Alma D. Stewart to Alma D. Phelps.

This summons is published in The Bend Bulletin, a newspaper of general circulation, published at Bend, Crook County, Oregon, for six successive weeks, by order of the Honorable G. Springer, Judge of the County Court of Crook County, State of Oregon, said order made and entered this 26th day of March, 1913.

Date of publication first time this 26th day of March, 1913.
VERNON A. FORBES,
Attorney for Plaintiff.



April 2, 1913

Dear friend:
All eggs are not the same just because they all have shells around them. Its the inside not the outside of an egg that counts. Can't you tell a fresh egg when you taste it? I can. My mama wants fresh eggs from the country. City hens don't lay fresh eggs. Fresh country eggs will cost you 20 cents a dozen.

Your friend,
JACOB.
P. S. They will cost you only this much at

MCCUISTON'S
GROCERY

Shingles Mouldings

LUMBER



CEMENT

Building Material

The Miller Lumber Company
Bend, Oregon.

RIVERSIDE and
LYTLE

---These are the two additions which comprise the northern end of the town. Look at the map and you will see some of the advantages of these two pieces of property. The railroad cuts them directly in two, running for three quarters of a mile through the center of the plat, making a full mile and a half of property bounding the right of way. Every foot of this is bound to become very valuable for warehouse and factory sites or for any other business that requires proximity to a railroad for easily and cheaply receiving or shipping goods.

---These lots are GOING FAST, so don't hesitate another day. Call or write for further particulars.

Bend Park Company

455 Empire Building, Seattle, Wash.
First National Bank Building, Bend, Oregon.
Descriptive literature mailed upon request.



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If You Want Good
Residence Lots
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Irrigated Land

LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS,

320-Acre Homesteads

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investigate what we have to offer. We have the best on the market, at the best prices and terms. This firm also makes a specialty of Fire Insurance, Indemnity Bonds and Plate Glass, Show Case and Mirror Insurance. Our companies are the best in the United States, and pay their losses promptly. We are the oldest established real estate firm in Bend, and have a first class record for fairness and efficiency. If you have something to sell, or wish to buy, let us help you.

Oreg. Investment Co.

ELMER NISWONGER
W. P. VANDEVERT

Wall Street, Bend, Oregon