

THE BEND BULLETIN

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1913.



THE NEW ORDER.

Here is a little story. It has a moral. Also, it is true.

The other day C. S. Hudson of the First National Bank was told that hogs in the Powell Butte country were suffering from some unknown disease. The matter seemed critical; the porkers were dying, and their owners did not know what to do. So Mr. Hudson sent the following telegram to the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co. in Portland:

"Farmers in Powell Butte district, which is largely devoted to hog raising, have disease among hogs. Must have assistance quick. Desire advice of Farmer Smith. Can you send him to Bend at once? Will furnish transportation and pay his expenses if you desire."

Promptly came back word from the O-W. company that Farmer Smith would be here at once and that the railroad is delighted to send him on just such missions. And we have not the slightest doubt that he will know exactly what to prescribe after he has felt the pulses of the patients, taken their temperatures and looked at their tongues; for those who know him know that Farmer Smith comes pretty near knowing his business, which is farming with scientific methods but without frills.

Well here comes the moral. Do you recall the shocking tales we used to read and hear, not so long ago, about cold-blooded corporations such as bloodsucking banks and heartless railroads beating the poor unprotected farmer to a financial pulp? Why, half of the real lurid "mellerdramers" of a decade ago had some such affair for their plot! Remember the railroads, nine of whose commandments were "The public be damned" and the tenth "Get their money?" And have you forgotten about the mortgage foreclosures and all the rest of it which seemingly lined up banks on one side of a battle field and farmers on the other?

And right here in our little story of plain facts we stumble upon a beautiful example of The New Order. It is a delightful instance of the way such things have changed. A bank goes far out of its way to lend aid to farmers and a railroad joins in the good constructive work. That is the kind of banking and the kind of railroading that builds countries and communities. Incidentally, it pays dividends—to the farmers, too.

McMAHAN'S POSITION.

The letter of L. H. McMahan regarding the Tumalo project, printed elsewhere in this paper, seems to throw some light upon the mental attitude of the man who has stepped in and, temporarily at least, blocked the state in a big constructive work. That its author is a crank is a not unnatural conclusion of one who reads its record of graft-stalking, just as it is apparent that he takes supreme delight in enjoining whatever he bumps up against.

Mr. McMahan may be sincere; he actually may be a reformer of merit. But, judging from this communication, his chief reason for attacking the Tumalo appropriation is because he is hostile to state officials and takes this chance to "get even" for past grievances. In speaking of the project he says: "I am not opposed

to the principle, but to the method employed."

We are sorry for Mr. McMahan in his pursuit of light and justice he has been badly treated. But we fail to see a glimmer of logic or fairness in venting his spite in the way he has attempted. Why should the development of the state be halted, and why should deserving settlers be injured, because a man entertains a grudge against those in power? It is well to safeguard the interests of the people at large, but vicious obstruction and striving for sane economy are vastly different things.

A few children actually may know what the Fourth of July stands for. Some of them perhaps realize what all the celebration is about. But it is fair to say that a great majority have long since ceased to remember much concerning the day other than that it is an occasion for prodigal expenditure of powder and the creation of all the deafening noise possible. And incidentally, the "glorious fourth," celebrated along these lines, has reaped a horrible harvest of life and limb, until a few years ago the movement for a "sane fourth" gained national headway. Fortunately that wise reform has come to Bend too; firecrackers are notable for their absence, and, as a result, our children have not suffered. Which is as it should be. And let us hope that for any who retain regrets for the old order of things the famous "Life" cartoon, reproduced on this page, will hold a needed lesson.

JUDGE SAYS PAY IT OUT.

The following letter from Attorney General Crawford confirms the opinion of the county judge, viz: that the \$55,000 is available for payment of the county indebtedness. The \$12,800 returned from the cruising fund is being paid out, and the use of the \$55,000 additional will put the county on a cash basis until fall. The judge urges the treasurer to pay it out.

The attorney general's letter: "Salem, May 31, 1913. Mr. G. Springer, County Judge of Crook County, Prineville, Oregon.

"Dear Sir: Yours of the 27th instant relative to the payment of about \$55,000 of county warrants received, and in reply beg to say that if there was a special tax levied, or money raised for the special purpose of paying this \$55,000, I doubt whether that money could be applied for any other purpose. If, however, the tax levy of the general fund was high enough to pay these as they became due, then I am of the opinion that they could use that money in paying any warrants, and when the injunction is dissolved, pay the \$55,000 out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, and if you did not have the money at that time then the warrants would draw interest, and a tax would have to be levied and an amount have to be put into the next county levy sufficient to pay the warrants. In case the injunction is dissolved, I do not think the treasurer would be personally liable on the warrants, provided the money had been used in the payment of other warrants, if the money was simply in the general fund.

Very sincerely yours, A. M. CRAWFORD, Attorney General.

(Signed) G. Springer, County Judge.

NOT COAL LAND. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, The Dalles Oregon, June 10, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Grace M. Stephens, of Los Angeles, California, one of the heirs and for the

heirs of James A. Mitchell, deceased, who on October 17, 1906, made homestead entry No. 15361, Serial No. 04009, for South West Quarter (SW 1/4) South West Quarter (SW 1/4) Section 17, North East Quarter, North

East Quarter (NE 1/4 NE 1/4) Sec. 19 and North Half, North West Quarter (NW 1/4 NW 1/4) Sec. 20, Tp. 19 S., R. 11 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, claimant and one witness, before H. C. Ellis, United States Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, and one witness before the Register & Receiver of the United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: John I. West, of The Dalles, Oregon, Frank O. Minor, George W. Gates and Levi D. Wiest, all of Bend, Oregon. (Signed) C. W. MOORE, Register.

AUCTION SALE.

On Saturday, July 5, at the A. W. Willard ranch 14 miles east of Bend, near Alfalfa, the following will be sold at public auction: 1 cow, 3 fillies, 1 gelding, pigs, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, all household furniture and farming implements. 16-17p



"THE GLORIOUS FOURTH"



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June 25, 1913

Dear Friend: July 4th will soon be here. Won't you be glad? We will have a picnic then. Mama told me this morning to go down to the grocery and get a whole lot of things for the 4th. This is what I got: 1 pound of cheese 25c. 1 bottle of olives 10c. 2 jars lamb's tongue 25c. Your friend, JACOB.

P. S. We don't trade anywhere but at

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