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BEND BULLETIN, BEND, ORE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1918.

THE BEND BULLETIN the state game authorities to keep it satisfactorily replenished. All that is necessary to have the (Published Every Wednesday) law set right, so far as the Deschutes is concerned, is to petition the state GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM Editor and Publisher. game authorities to enact a special ruling for this river, prohibiting fish-ing, no matter what the size of the U. N. HOFFMAN Managing Editor. fish caught out of open season. The sooner such petitions are worked up the better, for as it is anyone can fish ROBERT W. SAWYER

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Please notify us promptly of any That is, the supply has diminished change of address, or of tailure to receive the paper regularly. Otherwise we will not be responsible for copies the increased. During this period missed

Make all checks and orders pay-able to Band Bulletin. Among the remedies suggested

The Bulletin has been designated by the County Court of Crook County to publish officially all the proceed-in the Literary Digest, is the follow-• OREGON TRUNK. • Arrives • Leaves • Leaves ings of the court.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913.

SPRINGER COLUMN.

popularity, he stated in no unposi-tive terms that he had been grossly known. misrepresented by the press of Crook county. Only about four papers in the county have been honest enough to speak their opinion of our county the politicians devoted half as much + TELEPHONE HOURS. judge, so of course these must stand attention to road building as they + Pioneer Co. daily 7 a. m. to 9

Mr. Springer, Of course The Bulletin is the chief target for Mr. Springer's criticism, for this paper has been unkind enough, or straightforward enough. as you care to consider it, to say ex-actly what it thinks of our chief ex-ecutive. Its opinion has not been complimentary. It also has reported, faithfully and accurately, some of the absurdities of the Springer re-gime and has allowed its readers to know, so far as it could, something of the possible could, something of the peculiar gyrations of the Judge.

At the Laidlaw meeting the editor of The Bulletin stated that neither The Bulletin nor any other paper, so far as he knew, had ever misrepre-sented or misreported Judge Spring-er. This statement The Bulletin now repeats. In connection with good roads, the worst this paper has said concerning Mr. Springer is absolutely true. It reported the initial meeting of the Roads Association, and told truthfully that Mr. Springer appear-ed and went on record against the work of the association unless, for-sooth, it should endorse his tax assessment hobby. It was, as then stated, a ridiculous, childish and unpolitic attempt to make an unreasonable swap. Since then Mr. Springer has

changed front. Even he saw that his anti-good roads stand would land

CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist.

Services Sunday 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Ep-worth League 6:30 p. m. Bible Study Class Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Cheir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Brotherhood at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. on Wednesday. Choir practice Toursday According to Government statis- evening at 7:30.

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and no one can be arrested unless fish under 10 inches actually are

MORE BEEF.

United States has decreased, since

and the number of sheep from 53,-

240,000 to 51,480,000, while in the

country has increased by 10,000,000.

the price of fat cattle at Chicago has

duction of the great ranches.

GALE SWEEPS OVER NOME.

Nome, the Alaska city lying on the edge of Behring sca, was nearly wiped out Monday by a male. The town was swept by heavy seas and almost all the business houses destroyed. The property damage is more than a million dollas. Early reports state that only one life was lost.

Among the remedies suggested by

O.-W. R. & N. CO. ing pertinent suggestion, among *

others: That every small farmer should raise at least two beef steers a year to offset the decreased new STAGE LINE SOUTH. m.

m. Even in the Central Oregon terri- .

AUTO LINES. tory the supply has decreased while + Cars daily to Burns and points the population has undoubtedly + south and southeast.

doubled in the last six years. So the * POSTOFFICE HOURS.

General delivery open Sunday

Railway mail closes 7 p. m.

· Western Union Sunday 8-10 and

Leaflet on Good Roads

The following is the text of a little leaflet being is-sued by the Crook County Good Roads Association, con-taining a description of the coming road band issue and some arguments favoring it:

On November Fourth you will vote upon the ques-tion of bonding Crook county for \$200,000 to be used for the construction of a permanent highway north and south, through the county.

through the county. If you are far-sighted—if you recognize a good in-vestment—you will vote for this bond hence. The election will be held under the provisions of the new set which permits counties to bond themselves up to 2 per cent of their assessed valuation. The bonds will draw not more than 6 per cent; that is, to pay interest on them will cost the county not more than \$12,000 a year. The bonds will run for 20 years. At the end of 16 years a sinking fund to pay them off will be started. be started.

The construction of the read will be entirely under the supervision of the State Highway Commissioner, and all expenditures will be made through his office. The proposed highway in Crook county commences near Cross Keys, at the north, and goes south to Klam-ath county via the towns of Madras, Metohus, Cuiver, Prineville, Redmond, Laidhaw, Bend and La Pine. The Prineville, Redmond, Laidhw, Bend and La Pinc. The Highway Commissioner has been over all the route, which is about 120 miles in length. He has heartily recom-mended it. A straight, well graded, broad, well drained and well bridged road is what he will build. The County Court has officially pledged itself to spend practically all the direct tax money available for road work, if the bond issue carries, in improvement of cast and west roads, and roads in outlying districts. This means that the districts not on the through roate will re-ceive far greater direct benefits from road improvement than was ever before possible. idraw, Bend and La Pine. than was ever before possible. On the south, Klamath county has agreed to con-On the south, Riamath county has agreed to con-nect the proposed highway with a through road to Cal-ifornia. On the north, connection will be made with the great scenic highway being built up the Columbia. This means that Crook county will have the central and most profitable link of the greatest north-and-south highroad on the Davide Court on the Pacific Coast.



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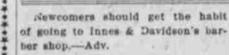
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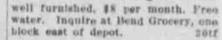


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big national problem has local appli- * General delivery open daily 10 When County Judge Springer made his voluntary effusion at Laidlaw dience personal politics and a rough-shod attempt to stem a growing un-TELEGRAPH HOURS, + 1-6; 7-10.

The Washington Post says that if + 4-6. the politicians devoted half as much + TELEPHONE HOURS.

him in the political junk heap faster than is otherwise in evitable. and so he "flopped." He now announces himself a dyed-in-the-wool good roads enthusiast and a worker for the bond issue. We are sincerely glad that Mr. Springer will aid this movement and this excellent work, for he can be of assistance. But we do wish to state again that it at any time Mr. Springer has been misreported, it is simply because no newspaper can be sufficiently agile to keep abreast of his many shifts from

one side of the fence to the other. At Laidiaw Mr. Springer further stated that he could get no hearing in the local papers because, chiefly, none is Democratic. That is absurd. For instance, while The Builetin is not a Democratic, paper in the straight meaning of the term, it did support Wilson to the best of its abil-ity, and in county polities it worked for Addie Foster and for Warren Brown, both Democrats.

In county affairs it is not parties that count but personalities. If Springer was the right sort of man for his job. The Bulletin wouldn't care a continental if he was a Dem-ocrat, Republican, Bull Mooser or Mormon. And even as it is, we pro-pose that Mr. Springer shall have no pose that Mr. Springer shall have no legitimate opportunity to say that he can not get a hearing in any Crook county newspaper. Wherefore The Bulletin hereby offers the Judge the free and unresiricted use of a column each week, in which Mr. Springer may have printed anything he cares to send in. This should give him a first class opportunity to get just what he wants to say before the people, and we pledge ourselves to print whatever comes to us exactly as it comes provided only that the length be reasonable and the subject matter not indecent.

Hereafter we shall reserve a col-umn every week. If Mr. Springer has a message, here is his opportunity to present it to the people. The Bulletin is sending him an invita-tion today to utilize this space—let us hope he will accept,

HELP THE FISHING.

The Bulletin wonders how many local sportsmen are aware that a law engineered by the vecent Legislature permits fishing in the Deschutes dur-ing the entire year, provided no fish under 10 inches in length are taken from the stream?

Such a law exists. That it is absuch a law exists. That it is ab-surd and unnecessary, so far as the Deschutes is concerned, we believe all will admit. Even with the rega-lar open-season fishing the Deschutes is being fished out fast enough — nay, entirely too fast — and it will require a continued activity on the part of

Jackson county, which has just had an election, ex-pects to gets its \$500,000 back for its 50 miles of northand-south road in 1915 alone—the Exposition year. The people there voted more than three to one for the bonds. Crook county should reap a larger harvest in 1915 than Jackson possibly can.

A striking example of what good roads mean is seen in Klamath county. In the Wood River valley sione, the expenditure of about \$200,000 in road improvement in-crensed the average value of 65,000 acres \$25 an acre. This means practically a cash return of \$1,625,000 on an investment of \$200,000.

The increase of taxes for interest on the bonds will be infinitesimal. The direct returns to every taxpayer will be enormous. YOU will not have to pay for the bonds. Those who come later will pay-when there are many more people, when values are higher-and you reap the greatest benefits now.

The highway does not mean simply that new people and new money will be induced to come here. It does not mean only that the people with automobiles will benefit—and they will be saved hundreds of thousands of dollars. It does not mean solely that land values will be increased, that Crook county will be "put on the map." Chiefly it means that the farmers of Crook county will profit. For the construction of one good road means that others must follow. The through highway will re-lieve the county of the cost of maintaining a poor road for

lieve the county of the cost of maintaining a poor road for this traffic, for the State will assume the up-keep of this highroad, once it is constructed, just as Washington has done with similar roads. This will permit the expendi-ture of thousands of dollars on lateral and outlying roads. The bad road tax of today is enormous. It hits the farmer hardest. The unnecessary depreciation upon 5000 wagons, because of bad ronds, is easily \$50,000 s year. The unnecessary cost of transporting 50,000 tons of produce or materials is \$25,000. The farmer is the loser.

When roads are built by firect tax, the faimer whose property adjoins the road pays for all of it. When roads are built by bond issue everyone in the county helps pay—the town man just as much as the farmer. About four-fifths of the \$200,000 will be spent in

labor. This means that by far the greater part of the money will stay in Crook county.

Money will stay in Crook county. As the sinking fund grows, it will be available for loans to farmere, at 6 per cent, as provided by state law. The day of bad roads is ended. Crook county must get on the band wagon of progress. Will you help? Den't be content to cast your vote only, but get out among your neighbors and see that all the men and all the women go to the polls and VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS.

