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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1913.

To its friends and readers everywhere, The Bulletin extends its greetings with wishes for the happiest of holiday sessons.

EGGS AND THE HOUSEWIFE In Chicago they are having federal investigations of the high cost of eggs. The blame therefor seems to be divided between the hen's midwinter inattention to business and the far-sighted policies of the cold storage magnates. In Bend the house-wives complain just as do their ais-ters in the Windy City, only they don't know just whom to blame. At all events the other day one lady deall events the other day one lady de-cided that the truly proper way to "beat the game" and secure absolute-ly fresh, eggs at moderate prices was to go directly to the producer. No more doubtful case eggs from any middleman grocer, said she. No more high prices and disagreeable experiences when her husband broke the shell of the presumably fresh egg the shell of the presumably fresh egg at breakfast. No indeed! She would buy direct from the honest farmer.

The honest farmer even delivered the eggs in person at the door. They were nice looking eggs. When she questioned, he said, "Oh, yes, they came from the ranch." But the dream ended. Soon too many veterans turned up among those Then one afternoon the lady's husband discovered the secret, saw the farmer hauling cases of eggs -cold storage eggs-from the depot to the ranch. He told the truth all right—those eggs "came from the ranch!" He simply neglected to narrate their previous history. There-after that lady abandoned buying from the honest farmer, and returned to the usual trade channels. Moral: It is not all gold that glitters.

MUNICIPAL COMPARISONS.

Just now when local taxes loom up largely, it is worth while to see what two other Eastern Oregon communi-

La Grande has an estimated population of nearly 7,000. Its municipal tax levy is 18½ mills. In 1913 the estimated value of taxable property there was \$5,000,000, the assessed valuation \$3,219,200. La Grande's total debt is \$625,347. That rather staggering figure is made up as follows: special assessments \$251, 347; general obligation bonds, (in-cluding \$210,000 for water system) \$284,000; and a floating debt of \$90, 000. If we are correctly informed, the present miliage makes no pre-tense of furnishing a means of reduc-ing the floating debt, which is repre-sented simply by outstanding interest bearing warrants.

Pendleton has a levy of 26 mills. Its estimated population is quoted at 6,000. Its total debt is \$560,000, of which \$495,000 is in the form of general obligation bonds. \$245,000 of that amount being water bonds. Pendleton's assessed valuation is \$5,062,050.

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Bend has an estimated population of between 2200 and 2600. The estimated valuation is \$980,000, and the assessed valuation \$390,816. The tax levy last year was 14 mills. This year it is 24 mills (with however, a lower school levy.) The city's total indebtedness is \$60,000, the 20 year sewer bonds now outstanding; with paid interest, for one year.

La Grande and Pendleton are both "good towns." They are sound. They offer good risks for all wisely-made investments. Their average assessed valuation is about 4,140,000. Their

valuation is about 4,140,000. Their average population is perhaps 6500. Their average debts in excess of \$575, Their average levy is 22 1/4

Altogether, the comparison is satisfying. Bend's position is sound and strong. Even with far less prod-igal examples than the municipalities quoted, it is readily apparent that Bend has a wide margin of resource and city-improvement opportunity before it, even in the immediate fu-ture, if its citizenship so desires.

RESIGNED AS POSTMASTER. To the Editor of The Bend Bulletin: in your article recently it was in-ferred that I was bounced out of the postmustership here. I did not pay much attention to it until other papers began to quote your article. Therefore, I wish you to correct that portion. I wish to inform you that portion. I wish to inform you that after serving the people as postmaster for 23 years I resigned on the 30th day of May, 1913, and was named by the civil service commission to hold examination for my successor, which I did, and after the examination I wrote the department three letters before I could get my successor appointed, and it was just five months from the time I sent in my resignation until I turned over the office to my successor with pleasure.

I was asked to continue in the service by an official qualified to do so.

F. M. CHRISMAN,
Silver Lake, Ore., Dec. 22, 1913.

The universal post-office congestion should lead to the adoption of anoth-er Christmas command, "Do your Christmas shipping early."

Bend Woman Passes Away at Oak land, Cal,-Burial to Be Here,

Word was received this morning dled at Oakland, Cal., yesterday norning. She and her husband left Bend shortly after Thanksgiving to spend the winter in the warmer climate, it being hoped that the change would be beneficial to her health. The remains will be brought here for interment, arriving probably Sunday night. The services will be in charge of the Bend Odd Fellows, Mr. Hawthorne being an I. O. O. F. member.

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Mrs. Florence E. Hawthorne (nee Miller) was 47 years of age last February. She was married to Mr. Hawthorne in 1884. In 1901 they moved to Crook county and took up a homestead on the Deschutes river about 1884. stead on the Deschutes river about ove miles this side of Rosland (La Pine now). Mrs. Hawthorne was afflicted with throat trouble and they amicted with throat trouble and they sold their ranch and moved to Callfornia. Mrs. Hawthorne is survived by the following relatives: Orrin Miller, father, and Mrs. Miller, her mother: Mrs. B. F. Franklin, a sister; N. S. Miller, a brother; Elmer N. Hawthorne of Prinavilla a san Clara dance up to about 250.

About 40 organizations of water users, ditch owners and commercial bodies now belonging to the congress and commercial bodie Hawthorne of Prineville, a son; Clara dance up to about 250.

THE BEND BULLETIN MRS. M. F. HAWTHORNE DEAD B. Carter of Bend, a daughter, and (Published Erery Wednesday)

# IRRIGATION CONGRESS SOON

from M. F. Hawthorne that his wife Date For Annual Meeting is February 14, In Portland.

February 12 to 14 is the date set for the 1914 meeting of the Oregon Irrigation Congress, which will be held in Portland. The executive committee has prepared a tentative program, but this will not be announcd until communications have

work done at the last congress in be-half of the Columbia Southern irri-therefore be accounted for. He and gation project. The nanquet will be given under the auspices of the Central Oregon delegation.

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March—Under The Stars....Steck Waltz—Aloha .....arr, Quincke March—The Emblem Club....Gup

March—"The Dream". Gup Waltz—Only a Dream . Gup March—Koh-I-Noor . Bush.

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March-Lights Out.....

... Gep McCoy

TO BUILD SHARE BORD TO BE WELLESDAY, DESCRIBER SET DID.

Supposed to Have Gone to Madras, He Bought Ticket to Lansas City. The Madras Ploneer of last Thurs-

FRANK WALTERS MISSING?

day said:
"J, W, Brown and Mrs. Frank Walters of Bend were in town Sunday of this week, endeavoring to locate the latter's husband, who left Bend on the 2nd of this month, having bought a ticket for here over the O-W. road. Nothing has been heard from him since then. Mr. Walters was here, he having been seen by several persons on that day. The object of his trip was for the purpose of buying a tract of land that he had in view.

According to information obtained here, Mr. Walters bought a ticket to Kansas City instead of to Madras. It is said that he had had no trouble

A hay ride when the thermometer is standing around 10° to 15° above zero may not appeal to some folks, but to a bunch of Bend young people last Saturday night it was and the boys and girls wanted to go. A party was soon got together and loaded into a wagon. There were some 40 in the wagon with only two

Presen to pull it. Reports of the ride down do not include many adventures, but coming back there was a little more fun. Nothing is known as to whether there was too much "fullness" except of the wagon, but at any rate there was too much of a load for the team the team not being elephants. This being the case, walking was in order for some of the party, and by the time home was reached there were a few somewhat footsore.

MIDNIGHT MASS. Tonight at 12 o'clock there will be solemn high mass at the Catholic church. The music will be taken from Concone's Mass in B Flat and will be rendered by a select choir, with violin accompaniment. All are

THE LINKS IN A CHAIN, Here are the links in a chain

of interest to all: (1) H. G. Farris lost a set of (2) L. O. Reed found the . (2) Mr. Farris advertised his . loss in The Bulletin,

(4) Mr. Reed read the adver- + (5) Mr. Reed brought the + tools to The Bulletin. (6) Mr. Farris was notified + to H. G. Farris or Bulletin. and now has his tools. It paid +

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very cheap. Apply Bulletin Office. FOR RENT-Rooms centrally located. Electric lights and water. Suitable for housekeeping. Chean. Apply Bulletin Office.

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FOR RENT—Three room house See Joe Innes at the Metropolitan.36t

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TO TRADE-One lot in Tacoma, Wash., for or toward lot in Bend, close in. Address P. O. box 71, Bend,

I have nearly new 4x5 Premo Pack Camera, cost \$18,50 to trade for repeating rifle, or shot gun or re-volver. Write me what you have. No volver. Write me what you have. No junk considered. Address Sherman Montgomery, Imperial, Ore. 42-44c

TO TRADE-Hogs for caives, helfers or cows, at Edgewood farm, 5 miles out on Burns road. Knotts. FOR SALE OR TRADE-House

and lot in North Addition. Will take good Jersey cows or Berkshire hogs. Hjalmar Olson, Bisters, Ore. TO TRADE-Income property for H. B. Oldridge, New Meadows, 38-41p land. Idaho.

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FOR SALE—At a sacrifice price, new four-room bungalow, good out-buildings and three sice level lots, all improved, in Lytle addition, A big bargain if taken right away. Inquire box 210, Bend, Oregon. 42-43c

See J. B. Shouse, deploy factor useld—Bilvs Ho.4
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LOST-Wallet containing spectacles, gold watch, bill of goods, etc., finder will receive reward by leaving at Bulletin office or at Hustlemore store, 68 miles east of Bend on Bend-Burns road, Lucy B. Hicks,

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