

We Extend to You
our Patrons and Friends, the
Greetings of the New Year

May every day of it be filled with
good cheer, good health and prosper-
ity for you.

Every day of 1914 you will find us
and our employees at

The Rexall Store

ready to do all in our power to make
the above good wishes come true.

The Patterson Drug Co.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

RECHERCHEZ RECIPES
CHOCOLATE FUDGE.—Take
three pounds of chocolate
creams, pierce each end of each
chocolate drop and blow out the
cream. Melt the chocolate coats
thus secured and thicken with
manilla rope, chopped fine; fla-
vor with pickled limes and when
hard lay the slab on the chop-
ping block and cut into cubes
with the family axe, when it is
ready to serve.

Rev. E. J. Bulgin is registered at
the Altamont.
George Straight returned Monday
from Spokane.
E. M. Lara returned from Portland
Monday morning.
Mrs. M. Vogel is visiting in Port-
land during the holidays.
J. H. Wenandy went to Portland
last night on a brief trip.
Bertha Gibson of Gist was regis-
tered at the Wright Monday.
A. T. Shaver, the well driller, is
in town this week from Hampton.
H. D. Brown left for Roseburg,
where he expects to make his home.
C. R. Short of Fort Rock was a
guest at the Hotel Wright Monday.
James Ryan returned Thursday
from a trip to Seattle and Portland.
T. E. J. Duffy of Prineville spent
Christmas and the week end in Bend.
Mrs. Florence Powellson is spend-
ing the holidays at her home in Gist.
R. Livingston of Albany is here
visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Erick-
son.
N. Hagen has gone out to his
homestead at Imperial for the win-
ter.
Miss Myrtle Mixer is visiting dur-
ing the holidays at her home in Al-
bany.
Albin Peterson and Miss Hannah
Fox were married in Prineville Wed-
nesday.
Because of the snow, The Bend
Company planer shut down Tuesday
afternoon.
N. E. Gilbert left Sunday night for
Greely, Colo., where he will visit
with relatives.
The third annual banquet of the
Prineville Club will be held this even-
ing at Corkett's.
In the new Smith building tonight,
the Knights of Pythias will give their
New Year's ball.
R. H. Post has returned from Los
Angeles where he went to attend the
funeral of his father.
Mrs. George Main of Ellensburg,
Wash., is visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Hearn.
Mrs. Lee Hobbs of Powell Butte is
visiting with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. M. McKeaynolds.
E. M. Thompson, who has been
confined to the house with an attack
of grippe, is improving.
Mrs. A. E. Edwards has returned
from Portland where she visited rel-
atives for several weeks.
One of the prettiest Christmas par-
ties of the season was held at the
Hotel Wright Friday night.
Roy Allgood has nearly finished
making alterations and repairs at

his home near the mill yard.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Graham were
in town from Alfalfa Saturday, regis-
tered at the Hotel Wright.
H. L. Molony of Alfalfa left on
this morning's train for Walla Walla,
Wash., to work during the winter.
T. R. Russell is taking the place of
Conductor Foster of the Oregon
Trunk while the latter is on a vaca-
tion.
Mrs. C. M. Orewiler left this morn-
ing for Portland where she will spend
an indefinite time on business and
pleasure.
J. L. McCulley came in from Sum-
mer Lake Friday, on his way to Port-
land, spending several days here on
business.
The Bend school will reopen next
Monday. The new class for primary
students will be started on Monday,
January 19.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Foss returned
Friday from Central Point and
Portland where they visited during
the holidays.
John Steidl has been laid up with
rheumatism the past week, being re-
ported quite ill.
All hunting licenses expiring to-
day, persons going out for ducks and
other game hereafter will have to
have new papers.
Carmody Bros. have installed one
of the Regina Company's automatic
mandolin orchestras in their pool
room on Bond street.
The First National Bank is dis-
tributing among its patrons and
friends a large pad calendar on a per-
manent celluloid back.
Invitations have been received in
Bend to a "grand New Year's ball," to
be given at Allen's hall in Sisters on
the night of January 1.
Rev. I. I. Gorby, formerly pastor
of the Presbyterian church, was in
town last week, making proof Thurs-
day on his desert claim.
The frame work of the new boiler
house at The Bend Company's mill is
up and ready for the roofing, which
has not yet arrived.
W. E. Saylor returned Sunday
from Pendleton where he and wife
visited over Christmas. Mrs. Saylor
will remain about two weeks longer.
H. H. Goucher, who is in the for-
est service at Koonak, Idaho, arrived
in town last week for a visit of
several weeks with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Goucher.
Guy McKeaynolds gave a turkey
dinner Sunday in celebration of his
birthday, his guests being Steve
Steidl, Bruce Deyarmond, Harry
Johnson and Carl Hunter.
A unique party is to be given by
Margaret and Loretta Whitefield,
nieces of Sam McMurtre, on Friday
night, the guests assembling for the
party at the Hotel Oregon and later
adjourning to the Wright for supper.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Orewiler en-
tertained a small house party during
Christmas week, their guests being
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shearer and daugh-
ter Ruth, of Powell Butte, and Mrs.
Edith Smith and Mr. Palmann from
the mountains.
A crew of men in charge of Road
Supervisor Elder has been working
on the Laidlaw road at the North
canal building a bridge over the canal,
reopening the road as it used to run
before the Central Oregon Irrigation
Company changed it.
A. E. Edwards and brother, E. E.
Edwards, who is here on a visit, rode
horseback up to the Heyburn place

up river Friday and spent Saturday
hunting. They had fine luck, bring-
ing home 50 ducks and 2 geese. They
report large quantities of ducks on
the river now.

SINNOTT'S HOMESTEAD BILL

Measure Would Allow Three Years
in Which to Establish Residence.

Congressman Sinnott has introduced
in the House of Representatives a
bill to provide for deferred homesteads.
The salient features of it are:
First: Three years after filing in
which to establish residence. Present
homestead law requires establish-
ment in six months.
Second: Cultivation by second year
of 1-32nd area; 2-32nds by third
year; 3-32nds by fourth year; 4-
32nds fifth year. The present law re-
quires cultivation of 1-16 of land
second year, 1-8th by third year.
Third: Requirements of residence
after establishing same and privileges
of absence are same as in the present
law.
Fourth: In order to meet the
charge that the deferred residence
might invite collusion between en-
tyment and speculator, the bill de-
nies the right to anyone to file on an
entry who has the entry in a col-
lusive contest.
Fifth: This bill only supplements
but does not abolish any of the present
homestead laws.

FUNERAL HERE MONDAY

Death of Mrs. Hawthorn Was Very
Sudden.

The remains of Mrs. M. F. Haw-
thorn, whose death at Oakland, Cal.,
was reported in last week's Bulletin,
arrived here Sunday evening. The
funeral was held from the Baptist
church Monday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock and interment followed in
Pilot Butte cemetery. Rev. E. G.
Judd conducted the services.
Mrs. Hawthorn's death occurred
quite suddenly. She was as well the
night before as she had been for some
time, and on Tuesday morning, the
23rd, became very ill and in a few
moments passed away. With her
husband, she was at the home of Mrs.
E. H. Coiver, Mrs. Hawthorn's sister
in Oakland, when the end came.
Assisting at the funeral were mem-
bers of Bend Lodge No. 218, I. O. O. F.,
the pallbearers being Odd Fel-
lows. These were M. A. Palmer, H.
J. McKim, K. P. Madson, Edwin V.
Anderson, L. C. Fleming, and U. N.
Hoffman. The son of the deceased
woman, Elmer Hawthorn, was over
from Prineville for the funeral. The
husband will not return to Califor-
nia, spending the winter in Bend.
TO DEVELOP ACREAGE.
A real estate transaction involving
the transfer of 40 acres just west of
Kenwood is reported today. V. A.
Forbes, James Ryan, O. C. Henkle
and H. J. Overturf are the buyers and
their plans are to develop the tract
as acreage. Already several sales
have been made, it is stated. Water
will be brought to the tract by an ex-
tension of the Kenwood mains. This
is a portion of the old Morrill home-
stead, A. D. Morrill being the former
owner. The new owners will incor-
porate as the Bend Land & Title Co.

BOGUS "ANTIQUES."

There is a Very Simple Way to Outwit
the "Art Fakers."

Every little while some victim of ar-
tistic swindlers comes into court ask-
ing damages. The "antique" bookcase
for which he paid \$4,000 proves to be
one made week before last, an exact
copy of those offered at annual sales
for \$74.95. The "original" picture by
Greuze or Corot or George Inness or
Homer Martin turns out to be a fake
perpetrated by some "artist" who is
glad to draw a regular salary of \$50
per week for helping gull the public.

In such cases the courts recover as
much of the victim's money as possi-
ble. His loss in time, mortification,
disgust and disappointment must be
charged to experience. And for every
such case which sees the light of a
courtroom scores are kept concealed.

There is a simple way to outwit these
"art fakers." If you are buying furni-
ture, buy for beauty and utility, not for
age. If you are buying pictures buy
for art's sake, not for a name's sake.
Names can be forged, age can be stimu-
lated, but beauty and usefulness are
possessions in themselves, no matter
from whose hand you get them.

True, this rule requires the buyer to
study pictures and furniture until he
knows something about them. But
without such knowledge the owner
gets little satisfaction out of the pos-
sessions. If people bought only those
articles which they understand and
approve, we should have a saner stand-
ard of living in this good country.—
Chicago Journal.

ATHENS AND THE SEASON.

Not Comfort, but the Date, Governs
the Summer Outings.

The modern Athenians are not very
fond of hard exercise, and except in
the height of summer, when many of
them go to Kephissia and Phalerum
and others to the islands or to the
baths near Corinth for a "cure," they
seem well content to remain within
their city. They are governed, it seems
by fashion, like those who dwell in
less favored lands.

When I was in Athens the weather
was usually magnificent and often
very hot. Yet Phalerum, perhaps half
an hour by train from Constitution
square, was deserted. In the vast
hotel there I found only two or three
children; in the baths half a dozen
swimmers. The pleasure boats lay
idle by the pier. I asked the reason
of this—why at evening dusty Athens
was crammed with strollers and the
pavements were black with people tak-
ing coffee and tea, while delightful
Phalerum, with its cooler air and its
limpid waters, held no one but an Eng-
lish traveler?

"The season is over," was the only
reply I received, delivered with a
grave air of finality. I tried to argue
the matter and suggested that anxiety
about the war had something to do
with it. But I was informed that the
"season" closed on a certain day and
that after that day the Athenians gave
up going to Phalerum.—Robert Hich-
ens in Century Magazine.

To Clean Valuable Glass.

One can never be careful enough in
cleaning valuable objects d'art of all
kinds, says the Pall Mall Gazette.
Many exquisite pieces have been en-
tirely spoiled through cleaning being
accomplished unintelligently. Old glass
counts among the most precious of
possessions, and for its cleaning chemi-
cals must never be used, because they
remove that dull bluish gloss which is
always a characteristic of antique
specimens and is a point highly prized
by connoisseurs. If cleaning really
becomes necessary use powdered egg-
shells. These must be ground very
fine, with no gritty pieces remaining to
scratch the glass. Mix with tepid wa-
ter into a thin paste and with this rub
the glass, rinse with clear water after-
ward and dry with a soft leather. This
is the only really reliable way of clean-
ing valuable glass and is a method
carefully followed by collectors.

Official Rat Catchers.

One of the earliest of official rat
catchers appears to have been a woman.
An English warrant dated 1672
announces that, "Whereas, Elizabeth
Wickley is employed in killing of rattes
and other vermins, in and about His
Majesty's Stores and Houses in ye Tower
of London, I have therefore thought
fit to allow her ye sum of eight pounds
(\$40) per annum." During the next
century the office was invested with
great dignity, and the Gentleman's
Magazine for 1741 recorded the ap-
pointment of Mr. Gower as rat killer
to his majesty, "a place of £100 (\$500)
a year, an honorable office."

Freddy's Fear.

They pass a plate of cakes to Fred-
dy at dessert. He puts out his hand,
hesitates, then draws it back and be-
gins to cry.
"What are you crying for?" asks his
mother.
"Because you are going to scold me
when I choose the biggest one."

Call Money.

Holle—What's call money? Nell—I
guess it's what the fellows spend on
the violets and chocolate candy boxes
they bring with them.—Baltimore
American.

A Captain of Industry.

Willie—Paw, what is a captain of
finance? Paw—Any salaried man who
can live within his income, my son.—
Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Accounting.

Van Demmit—Rather poor house to-
night, eh? Mannger—Yes; poor, but
honest. No passes were given to-
night.—Puck.

AN APPRECIATION

Mannheimer Bros. desire to
impress upon the people of
Bend their sincere appre-
ciation for the generous sup-
port received during the
past year.

Our appreciation will be
best shown through our in-
creased efforts to give the
best in service and reliable
merchandise.

We extend to all
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mannheimer's

The new mail service on the O-W.
R. & N. goes into effect tomorrow.
It will give Bend two mails a day.

The best grade of typewriter car-
bon for sale at The Bulletin office.
Box of 100 sheets, blue or black, for
\$2.50.—Adv.

The Pioneer Cream Co.

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TERS ON

Oregon Street

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WILL

Will Continue to Receive
Cream There



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YOU CAN'T GET
MONEY ANY
EASIER THAN
TO DEAL WITH
US

WE WANT THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY
TO COME IN AND DO BUSINESS WITH US ONLY BE-
CAUSE IT MEANS DOLLARS TO THEM. BUYING AT
A STORE WHERE YOU PAY MORE FOR THE
SAME QUALITY OR GET POORER HARD-
WARE FOR THE SAME PRICE THAN WE
WILL GIVE YOU, IS LETTING YOUR DOLLARS TAKE
WINGS AND FLY AWAY. HUNT AROUND ALL YOU
WILL, BUT YOU MUST COME TO OUR STORE TO
FIND THE BEST KINDS OF HARDWARE AT THE
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Skuse Hardware Company

At the Dawn of a New Year I desire to extend to
My Many Patrons and Friends
My sincere appreciation of the pleasant
Business Relations
of the past year; and to express the wish that the
New Year may be one of
Peace, Happiness and Prosperity
to all

E. M. THOMPSON

Bend, Oregon

Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty.

CORKETT

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New Year
Right by Eat-
ing at

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