

THE BEND BULLETIN  
(Published Every Wednesday)

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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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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1914.

IS IT SUCCEEDING?

Now that the women of Oregon have the vote, what are they going to do about it?

The novelty has worn off. The campaign is past. The interest has lessened. The glittering inducements of the unattainable rainbow have become commonplace actualities; perhaps simply duty—and duty after all is a bore.

Will Oregon women continue to use their suffrage? Will they set an example in actual exercise of their rights which can be pointed to with pride by their sisters elsewhere who are seeking what they have been granted? We hope so. But we believe it possible that as the interest of the new possession (be it a toy or a bomb) abates, it may be put on the shelf. If the following extracts from an anti-suffrage pamphlet are accurate, that is what has happened in California.

Frankly we hope some statistically inclined suffragette will set us right and dispel the impressions made by these figures. And if that can't be done, it is vitally desirable that the women of Oregon learn a lesson from the ill repute which seems destined to come to the "cause" by way of California.

The pamphlet extracts follow:

"Secretary of State Jordan of California is authority for the statement that 802,000 men and 180,000 women registered to vote at the presidential election on November 5, 1912, an interesting and important national election.

"These figures show that of those entitled to vote more than 93 per cent. of the men and only a fraction more than 27 per cent. of the women registered.

"Add this at the first national election, when the tinsel had not yet worn from the suffragist's toy!

"Beyond all shadow of doubt, then, at least 73 per cent. of the women of California do not wish to perform the duty of voting in national elections. This 73 per cent. does not include the many women who voted to offset the vote of misguided women—and not because they wished "a voice in the Government."

"Has woman suffrage in California done harm?

"The saloon question is one which suffragists say women will settle when they vote. Their favorite attack is that the anti-suffrage campaign is financed by the saloon interests. Anti-saloon workers favor control of saloon evils by means of local option. A local option election was held in San Francisco late last year. What happened?

"There were 121,000 possible women voters in San Francisco; 45,555 women and 89,023 men were registered and entitled to vote; a total of 78,857 did vote. Remembering that the papers had been urging the adoption of the local option amendment in order to control and lessen crime during the approaching exposition, the suffragists would have us believe that at least all the women who registered would vote. Yet only 15,957 votes were cast in favor of the amendment, although 45,555 women registered, and it is stated that approximately one woman in eight who was interested to register took interest enough to go to the polls."

NEED WATER.

Writing from Bend under date of December 29, Ph. Wellborn, has the following to say in the Portland Oregonian about Central Oregon problems:

"Governor West's advocacy of co-operation of the United States and the state governments in irrigation work does not, I believe, find many partisans among the interior of the state. I feel convinced that the contention of the state engineer, Mr. Lewis, that the United States Government should attend to this work without state help is exceedingly more popular. However, if the state of Oregon has the means to engage in getting water on the land, I wish to suggest a proposition which ought to meet with almost general approval and be of far greater benefit to the people, to taxation, and to rapid development and settlement of that fertile agricultural land of Eastern Oregon.

"The crying need of Eastern Oregon is water. A near supply of well water will soon attract settlers to the immediate neighborhood and free them from the hardest task of the homesteader—the hauling of water for the distance of many miles. I therefore propose that the state appropriate money for the drilling of a well or two in every township containing agricultural land. The equipment of the wells should be left with

the near-by settlers with whom contracts to that effect as well as to the safeguarding of the wells should be made. I believe that the proximity of water would soon settle the land near the wells, and in three year's time, when the homesteaders would prove up on their land, the state would receive taxes which not only would pay for the drilling, but soon be a permanent income from a source which at present yields no income whatever.

"The last few years in which homesteaders—although in comparatively small numbers—have commenced to arrive, have proven that wherever drilling is continued permanently, water will be encountered. Most of the homesteaders, however, are not in financial condition to undertake well-drilling.

"I feel sure that the execution of my proposal would be of immeasurably larger benefit than any irrigation project will ever confer upon the state."

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

"One man's personal liberty leaves off where another's personal injury begins."

In one of his sermons last week Dr. Bulgin said he wished that The Bulletin would print these words, and we do so gladly. They set forth shortly and completely the basis of much of the law under which civilized man lives, and it is well that attention should be called to them. Too often we are prone to go along our way, thoughtless of the rights of others—the rights that we wrong in letting our liberty outrun its bounds.

At the same time, however, we must remember that so long as the injury of another is not caused we should have our liberty. Half the world wants constantly to make the other half dress, enjoy and conduct itself in its own fashion, without thought for the habits and consciences of those others. They would limit and destroy their personal liberty in an unnecessary manner for no end whatever. Of this sort were the makers of the blue laws of colonial times, which even today are intermittently enforced in Southern states. On the other hand, rebels against them are common. Personal liberty was the chief principle of the late Mayor Gaylor in his administration of New York.

Undoubtedly it was in a limitation of personal liberty that the first steps toward civilization were made and the liberty of the individual is constantly curtailed as civilization advances. In return he has many compensations given by that very advance.

Dr. Bulgin's proposition is worthy of thought. It seems to us that the same idea was put in the form of a command many years ago in the greatest law of all, the Golden Rule.

MISSER CENTRAL OREGON SPIRIT

Under the conduct of its former editor the La Pine Inter-Mountain had only the most friendly feelings for Bend and, we believe, The Bulletin. In common with the other newspapers of Central Oregon, it was doing its share in working out our common problems, realizing that the growth and advancement of any locality benefited all the others and that derogation of any one could only result in harm to all. We believe that the people of La Pine agreed with the Inter-Mountain, and while enjoying the merits of their section of the county at the same time recognized that other localities had their advantages also. Under these circumstances it seems unfortunate that a newcomer should so far miss the spirit of the country as has the present editor of the Inter-Mountain. We can ascribe his recent comment on Bend only to a desire to arouse a petty news-paper quarrel for the benefits to be so obtained, or to an inability to see the smallness of such comment. We shall not quarrel with him, for there is nothing to quarrel about, and we will meet him more than half way in any effort to aid this Central Oregon country, so big, so fair and so filled with opportunity for all. If he feels that he must continue, we wish him joy in his undertaking.

SINNOTT'S BILL NOT DESIRABLE.

We cannot imagine a measure more conducive to speculation and delay in settlement of the homestead country than that recently offered by Representative Sinnott. If residence need not be established on a claim for three years after entry, but few entrymen would actually settle. All the others would make entries to be held as long as possible in the hope of an advantageous resale before the time of residence came around. In the meantime the land would be tied up and undeveloped. No present settler would be benefited because the law relates only to future entrymen; those now here have established their residence already. If assistance is to be given, let it take some form of helping these already on the land by demonstration farms, farm loans and well digging.

The United States is sound. The economic outlook is satisfying. So says no less an authority than Sir George Paish, the eminent editor of the London Statist, who has just examined us. The only item he finds out of kilter is the railroad rate; he says the permission should be granted, in many instances, for rate increases.

Haywood and Lawrence, Mass. Moyer and Calumet, Mich. What has become of Pettibone?

Why not send "General Rosalie Jones" to settle the question in Mexico?

Let us make our trademark the word "optimism."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—To lease an improved or unimproved ranch, close in. Address Box 73. 44p

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, cheap. Inquire of J. B. Miner. 44tf

HOLD PUBLIC INSTALLATION

ODD FELLOWS ARE HOSTS

Large Crowd Attends Ceremonies in Sather's Hall—Following the Evening's Program, Dancing is Indulged in Until 1 O'clock.

The first public installation of officers by Bend Lodge No. 218, I. O. O. F., was held Monday night in Sather Hall, and the gathering was the largest yet assembled in that meeting place. There were about 160 present.

District Deputy Grand Master O. M. Patterson was master of ceremonies and the installing officer, being aided by six assistants. The elective officers installed are: M. A. Palmer, noble grand; U. N. Hoffman, vice grand; George P. Gove, secretary; Clarence Maunheimer, treasurer. The appointive corps consists of N. W. Caldwell, warden; A. S. Collins, conductor; J. H. Connarn, R. S. N. G.; R. V. Poindexter, L. S. N. G.; H. J. McKim, R. S. V. G.; L. C. Fleming, L. S. V. G.; L. H. Gless, L. S. S.; J. E. Rainey, R. S. S.; Roy K. Allgood, chaplain; A. H. Gove, inside guardian; R. H. Rainey, outside guardian.

After the installation ceremonies were concluded there was music by a five-piece orchestra, and Mrs. McLaurin and Mrs. Fish sang a duet which drew enthusiastic encores. The floor was then cleared, and about 40 couples enjoyed dancing. Punch was served.

It was planned at first to have the installation of the Rebekahs jointly with the Odd Fellows, but it was found impossible for them to be prepared for their ceremonies at this time and they were postponed until Friday evening, January 16, and will be held privately.

HONORS DIVIDED IN SHOOT LAST FRIDAY

Laidlaw Team Makes Greatest Number of Points, While Bend Marks-men Have Best Individual Score.

Honors in the shoot held here Friday were divided between Bend and the visitors from Laidlaw. The Tumalo club five made the greatest number of points, 195 as against Bend's 179, but the locals captured the individual honors, C. R. Kurrle being first with 44 out of 50 and M. D. Knutsen second with 43. High man for the visiting team was T. G. Becker, with 42.

The representatives from Laidlaw were C. P. and T. G. Becker, E. C. Landingham, B. C. Cady and O. Hillsabeck. Shooting for Bend were Bruce Deyarmond, Earl Myers, Fred Wilkey, Kurrle and Knutsen. The local men had to pay the expenses of the shoot.

Mr. Kurrle's score won for him the \$5 trophy put up.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, \$15 per month. See Nell Markel. 44tf

FOR RENT—2 room cabin with stove, bed, etc., W. B. Lesh. One block east of depot. 39tf

FOR RENT—Offices on Wall street very cheap. Apply Bulletin Office.

FOR RENT—Rooms centrally located. Electric lights and water. Suitable for housekeeping. Cheap. Apply Bulletin Office.

FOR RENT—Large store, modern front. Good location. Apply to F. O. Minor, Deschutes Bank. 27tf

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

FOR RENT—Good three-room house in Kenwood. Water in house. Stoves and some furniture for sale, very reasonable. Inquire at Bulletin. 44p

OFFICE ROOM for rent. Will rent the office recently occupied by R. E. Koon, sewer engineer, at a very reasonable rental. Access given to vault in my office if desired. Robert H. Gould. 44tf

WANTED.

Experienced woman wants work in private family, office or store. Apply at Bulletin office for information. 44p

WANTED—Several Durham or Holstein cows. Inquire P. Bulletin. 44-45c.

WANTED—To rent, small furnished or partly furnished house. Permanent and must be reasonable. Inquire at Bulletin office.

WANTED—Watches, Clocks, and jewelry to repair. All work guaranteed. P. E. Chase, in the Grand Restaurant. 43-44p

FUR FARMING partner wanted. Want a partner with small amount of means to invest in fur farm in or around Bend. Have had experience on fur farm. Can make paying proposition in short time. Let me hear from anyone interested. Box 31, Coburg, Ore. 43p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Address J. A. Brinkley. 43p

WANTED—To buy relinquishment on homestead or want to be located on Government land. No desert land wanted. J. D. Hight, R. F. D. 1-230 Tacoma, Wash. 43-45p

WANTED—Cattle and horses to feed during the winter months. Chas. L. Wimer, Star Ranch, Laidlaw. 37tf

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—For hay, horse and cow. Inquire X Bulletin. 44-45c

TO TRADE—For house and lot, 140 acre desert claim, 8 miles south

1/2 HALF 1/2  
Price Sale

Ladies, here are some of the best bargains that have ever been offered in Bend

1 Lady's coat, size 34, regular Price \$10, for ..... \$ 5.00

2 Lady's coats, sizes 34 and 40, regular Price \$15, for ..... \$ 7.50

1 Lady's coat, gray Chinchilla, size 34, regular Price \$12.50, for ..... \$ 6.25

Any Man's and Boy's Overcoat at Half Price

At such extraordinary prices these goods will not last long, and the first to come will be the first served

1/2 R. M. SMITH 1/2  
CLOTHING CO. 1/2

Everything to Wear for Men Who Care.

of Prineville; level land, 35 acres in crop; 30 more ready for crop; 85 acres can be put in crop after taking off 200 cords of wood; creek runs 9 months out of year; spring; all fenced. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address Box 431, Prineville, Oregon. 43tf

I have nearly new 4x5 Premo Pack Camera, cost \$18.50 to trade for repeating rifle, or shot gun or revolver. Write me what you have. No junk considered. Address Sherman Montgomery, Imperial, Ore. 42-44c

reward. H. J. Overturf. 43tr

MISCELLANEOUS.  
Registered Duroc Jersey boar for service. Ed Halvorson. 44tf



In buying colored SHIRTS

You can't stop to try the shirt on—to test the color of fabric—or to examine the workmanship—but you can

look for the ARROW

and if you find that on a shirt you know everything is right.

\$1.50 and \$2.00

MONARCH SHIRTS THAT OTHERS CHARGE A DOLLAR FOR WE BELL FOR

90c.

ARROW SHIRTS THAT OTHERS CHARGE \$1.50 FOR WE BELL FOR

\$1.40

R. M. Smith Clothing Co.

We are still selling Suits at the same Reduced Prices

And as we are putting in the well known PACKARD LINE OF DRESS SHOES we have some very attractive prices on TAN DRESS SHOES to close out. Don't fail to see them.

A. L. FRENCH

THE LAST TURKEY BONE has been picked, picked and picked. You now turn your mind to other eatables and your first thought is the grocery store.

What grocery store?

Why, Shuey's Cash Grocery. They have lettuce, celery, pumpkin, squash, sweet potatoes and a thousand and one other good things to eat.

Yes, that's where I trade and if you get the habit you'll fall in line and go where the crowd goes.

Shuey's Cash Grocery



A. L. HUNTER  
House Furnisher  
Oregon Street, Bend, Oregon