

THE BEND BULLETIN (Published Every Wednesday)

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM Editor and Publisher. U. N. HOFFMAN Managing Editor. ROBERT W. SAWYER Associate Editor.

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 14, 1914.

TO GOVERNOR WEST.

Governor West will find little opposition to and little support for the plan to have the government take over the North canal unit so far as the settlers thereon are concerned, because there are practically none on the project at present.

The settlers who have been invited to Saturday night's meeting here are not interested in the completion of the North canal unit. Some want the canal finished so that they can have water delivered, but they care nothing for the unit as a whole.

The answer, that the irrigation company will now give them what they want with the money from the North canal sale, does not satisfy. What assurance is there that this will be done? Who knows where the money will go? Time and again the company has contracted with the state to do things, to do things by a certain day, and they are still undone; settlers are still clamoring for water and for patents.

The record to date of the state's dealing with the C. O. I. Co. shows that the state cannot act in a supervisory capacity; its record on the Tumalo Project, on the contrary, shows that where it has full charge it succeeds. Let it take full charge here. It is to provide the money. Let it have the spending. Or if the funds are to come from Uncle Sam, let him watch how they are spent.

To Governor West we say this: Take over the North canal if you can, carry out the company's program; but whatever you do, see to it that settlers now here are taken care of; that water is brought to them, and the work done that will give them their patents.

THE OUTLOOK.

In its editorial comment on the outlook for the new year, the New York Times echoes a general sentiment of optimism when it winds up the detailed review as follows:

"So the new year opens in hope, with opportunity, with certainty of good things, good business, and care-free minds, if only the opportunity be availed of. The tariff, that terror of the timid, is out of the way, the Currency act, with its promise of greater freedom for business and of protection against prostrating panics, will soon become effective. Unfavorable conditions the world over, of which we have felt our share of the effects, are changing for the better. We have harvested crops totalling nearly \$10,000,000,000 in value, the nation's top record. The railroads of the East have made out a convincing case for an increase in rates. Capital has accumulated during a period of slackness and is accumulating. If there be any unfavorable condition existing as the new year begins, it is in men's minds. If the chief men of trade and industry will put doubt behind them; if they will rid themselves of causeless fears, the year 1914 will see a return of the country's prosperity."

"It was under my administration that The Hague Court was prevented from becoming an empty farce," says

Theodore Roosevelt, in his autobiographical sketches in the Outlook. Mr. Roosevelt writes of many things, great and small that "I" did while president, but when he sets down that that he or any one else prevented The Hague peace court from becoming an "empty farce" it becomes difficult to swallow the egotistic pill. The ordinary man, who is neither statesman nor diplomat, feels that after all The Hague Tribunal is a farce. Perhaps not. We hope not. But the evidence of continued wars among the civilized nations and the continued unwillingness really to trust the tribunal with settlement of the disputes, not to mention the organized insanity of the international armament race, all makes one wonder if, after all, Roosevelt, or any one else has prevented or can prevent, The Hague Court from becoming an empty farce.

DROWNING STILL LEADS.

The following table gives the loss of life resulting from disaster of various kinds in this country during 1913, as reported by telegraph and the local columns of the daily press: Drownings 7,128 Fires 1,015 Mines 2,229 Cyclones and other storms 628 Explosions 561 Electricity 251 Lightning 180 Asphyxiation 225 Elevators 85 Automobiles 1,694

Which shows that despite the ever increasing competition of the auto and aeroplane, drowning still holds the gruesome mortality records by a big margin.

OREGON FISH WINNERS.

Oregon sportsmen may be interested to know that five of the six "biggest fish" in the rainbow trout class, awarded prizes in the "Field & Stream" contest, were caught in Oregon streams. The first prize went to a Montana angler. The others were awarded as follows: Second prize—Maude H. Reed, 13 pounds, caught in Williamson river, Klamath Lake, Ore. Third prize—H. W. Peterson, 12 lbs. 5 oz. Caught in Pelican Bay, Klamath Lake, Ore. Fourth prize—C. E. Graham, 12

lbs. 5 oz., caught in Kalama River, Ore.

Fifth prize—H. W. Poole, 12 lbs., length 30 in. girth 1 1/2 inches. Caught in Upper Klamath Lake, Ore.

It is proposed that all the radium in the United States be turned over to the government so that hereafter there always will be a supply for use in treating cancer. And someone is rude enough to inquire whether, under government ownership, only Democrats would be treated during that party's ascendancy, and Republicans when again the elephant has ousted the donkey from the circus tent at Washington, D. C.

Why doesn't William Randolph Hearst go to war with Mexico himself? Arthur Brisbane could be chief of staff, and all the employees on the Hearst papers might enlist. That would save the taxpayers the burdens of the Hearst-Huerta conflict, the children and the women their bereavements.

If England and Germany continue their ill-advised official hostility to the exposition, wouldn't it be possible, by a little organized effort, to return the compliment so far as British and German importers to the United States are concerned? Tit for tat may not be a pretty moral code, but it often is efficacious.

Among other things, the new income tax regulations speak of the husband "as the head and legal representative of the household and general custodian of its income." Which is another indication that Democracy isn't always up to date.

DANCE POSTPONED.

The Fraternal Brotherhood has postponed its dance scheduled for Thursday evening until next week. By order of President. Adv.—45

BOWLING ALLEYS.

Our new bowling alleys will be reserved for the use of ladies and their friends Thursday afternoons. Other reservations made upon request.

CARMODY BROS.

Adv.

THE BREADFRUIT TREE.

Its Meat When Cooked Tastes Like Mashed Potatoes and Milk.

One of the gifts of the eastern tropics to the western is the breadfruit, which is now extensively planted in the West Indies. This can be done only by cuttings, as the cultivated variety develops no seeds. In the wild form the chestnutlike seeds are eaten, but the pulp is disregarded. The tree is of moderate height, but spreads a broad crown of large, ragged edged, glossy leaves, making an excellent shade.

The fruit, which is a compound of the massive clusters of blossoms, is about the size of a coconut and is incased in a rough rind. This, when baked in hot embers or in an oven, broken open and scooped out with a spoon, tastes like mashed potatoes and milk or like sweet bread, which it also resembles in appearance. It is a little fibrous toward the center, but elsewhere is quite smooth and "pudding." Sometimes a curry or stew is made of it, and it goes well as a vegetable with meat or gravy. "With sugar, milk, butter or treacle," Wallace wrote, "it is a delicious pudding, having a very slight but delicate and characteristic flavor, like that of good bread and potatoes, one never gets tired of." It is also highly nutritious.

The genus (artocarpus) contains several species, one of which, the jackfruit, is also cultivated for eating. The timber of the tree is also useful, the bark can be prepared for a sort of cloth and the sap forms, when boiled with oil, a mucilaginous liquid very useful for making the seams of wooden palls, canoes and the like water tight.—Harper's Weekly.

EMERSON IN OLD AGE.

Even His Failing Memory Could Not Mar His Amiability.

In Dr. J. K. Hosmer's "The Last Leaf" there is a pathetic picture of Emerson in his old age, when his memory had failed while his other faculties remained strong: "I had as a fellow guest a man who had long been intimate with him and whom he was very glad to see. Talking after tea in the library, Emerson said: 'I want to tell you about a friend in Germany. His name I cannot remember, and he moved to and fro uneasily in his effort to recall it. This friend with whom we have taken tea tonight, whose name also I cannot remember—here again came a distressed look at the failure of his faculty—I cannot remember his name either, but he can tell you of this German friend whose name I have also forgotten.'"

"It was a sorrow to see the breaking down of a great spirit and his agitation as he was conscious of his waning power. And yet, so far as I could see, it was only the memory that was going. The intellectual strength was still apparent, and the amiability of his spirit was perhaps even more manifest than in the years when he was in the full possession of himself. "This came out in little things. He was overansious at the table lest the hospitality should come short, troubled about the supply of butter and apple sauce, and soon after I saw him on his knees on the hearth taking care that the fire should catch the wood to abate the evening coolness that was gathering in the room."

The Rocks and the Seagulls.

A Dover correspondent reports a curious incident which was witnessed at a farm at Elms Vale, on the confines of the borough. A flock of seagulls flying inland had taken possession of a newly sown field and were pecking away, when a still more numerous flock of rooks swooped down and attacked the gulls. The rooks, being about two to each gull, flapped and rushed the gulls until they withdrew to a field some distance off. The victorious rooks then proceeded to enjoy themselves in the field, having first set what were apparently sentries along the side of the field. It was amusing to watch these sentries hustling away any gull which strayed too near. It has been noted by naturalists that this setting of sentries is in accordance with the habits of rooks.—London By-stander.

The Drink That Was Called Robur.

About forty years ago there was advertised on London billboards a drink called Robur, said to be good for every ailment and, incidentally, the long sought after elixir of life. One was invited to send for free samples, and its marvelous properties were the subject of everybody's conversation. Robur might have been sold to this day had not some one, without the fear of a libel action before his eyes, divulged its secret formula—cold tea enlivened by rum. From that moment it fell as rapidly as it had risen, for people could make their own Robur if they wanted it.—Chicago News.

Speculation.

"What is you gwine ter do wif dat dog?"

"I's gwine ter sell 'im foh 25 cents." "You kain't make no money dat way."

"De las' party I sold 'im to foh 25 cents gwine two dollars next day to take 'im off der bands."—Washington Star.

Real Humiliation.

"It must be rough to lose the roof over your head."

"Yes; but think of having the mort gage foreclosed on your automobile."—Pittsburgh Post.

Impatience has wings and passes the goal, intention packs her trunk and misses the coach. Resolve starts on foot and wins.

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.

LA PINE MERCHANT EXPLAINS. To the Editor of The Bulletin: In your issue of The Bulletin of Wednesday, January 7, in column one was printed the following: "HUGE SIGN CAUSING WAR." Merchants of One Street Claim to be More Dependable than Others. "The following dispatch from La Pine was printed in the Portland Oregonian of January 1: "A business war is being waged here between the merchants on Main street and those on Morson street, caused by the erection of a huge sign on all approaches to the town, stating that the Morson street merchants were the most dependable." On Morson street there is only one merchant, and his place has been closed by the sheriff twice in the last year, and on January 9 of this year the sheriff's padlock was placed on the door for the third time. "These are the dependable merchants on Morson street. W. R. RILEY, A Main Street Merchant, La Pine, January 10, 1914.

All the Luxury of the best box spring at 1/2 the cost Defuse A. L. HUNTER'S A good assortment of other kinds of Beds and all kinds of House Furniture including Kitchen Ware with 10 and 15c counter of great values in every article. A. L. Hunter Oregon Street. Picture Framing Neatly Done.

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

Off With Your Hat! and on with a new one bought at the WINTER SALE All Hats Sold FOR ONE WEEK AT 50c to \$1.50 VALUES UP TO \$7.50 Must Have Room for Spring Stock. First Choice to First Comers Beavers, Felts, Children's Hats 50c to \$1.50 \$4.00 Wool Hoods for \$2.00 \$1.50 Wool Hoods for 50c Old trimmings put on new hats. The Bend Millinery Store MRS. S. McINTOSH

FOR THE FRIENDLY SPIRIT AND WILLING AID THAT HELPED TO SAVE SO MUCH OF OUR ST... FROM MONDAY NIGHT'S FIRE, WE EXPRESS OUR HEARTY THANKS. A COMPLETE NEW STOCK HAS BEEN ORDERED. EARLY NEXT WEEK WE WILL OPEN IN OUR NEW STORE AT THE OLD STAND. Shuey's Cash Grocery