

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, MAY 27, 1914.



THE SPIRIT OF BEND.

In the outside world Bend is thought of as the town that contains the "biggest bunch of boosters" in the northwest. Every man who goes out from here talks of his town and expresses his confidence in its future; newcomers are seized with the same enthusiasm and everywhere people have heard about Bend and want to know more.

That local optimism and confidence in the future is not a mere form of words, it is steadily being shown, but perhaps never more clearly than in some of the activities of the past few months.

In February an opportunity arose for the town to give its aid to the settlers on local irrigation projects. Certain propositions had been made which directly affected them and they wanted assistance in obtaining favorable reception for these propositions at the coming irrigation congress. The town responded. Thirty six business men left their affairs for three days, went to Portland and got what they went for. They were not sent they paid their own expenses. They did not go to attract outside attention to Bend. They went because they believed in the town and the country and because, realizing the interdependence of the town and the country, they wanted to do what they could to forward the interests of the two.

That was an example of local spirit. Another came soon after. The creamery proposition was brought up. The farmers it was planned to benefit could not raise the capital necessary to start it and the town stepped in. Fourteen subscribers pledged loans amounting to \$1000, the necessary amount, and that phase of creamery organization was cared for. Then came the hunt for cows. The amount of gasoline consumed and the tires worn out in traveling about to interview farmers has not been recorded, but it is recorded that well over 2000 miles were covered by Bend men in the interests of the creamery, and time and money not included in the subscription list freely given for the cause. That was local spirit and the creamery is soon to be a reality, benefiting everybody.

Still later came another example when private citizens, business men, turned in to help the city improve the streets. One man conceived the idea and went to work. In a few days he had pledges of nearly 120 teams for work, or, in money value, \$700 to be spent in improving the streets of the city. The work is being done and will stand with the creamery and the less tangible irrigation plans as a testimonial of the faith, the public spirit and local pride of the people of Bend.

Let us continue to boost with our pocket books as well as our voices, and at home as well as abroad.

If anyone entertains the notion that things do not grow fast here, let him care for a grass lawn. A few experiences with a lawnmower will dispel any such mistaken ideas and convince the skeptic that grass grows over night in this favored climate.

It is a fact worth realizing that Bend is actually the gateway to a territory remarkably rich in recreation opportunities. Too much stress cannot be laid on this asset, whose importance is not to be exaggerated. For no other town in the Northwest has within a like number of miles so many places of beauty and so many sportsmen's attractions. The time will come when Bend's fame in this field will rival that of the tourist centers of the West.

PICTURES IN THE PAPER.

First Crude Attempts to Illustrate Events of the Day.

It is a little surprising to learn that the first journal to give illustrations with any frequency was the Mercurius Civilis, which came out during the civil war in England with portraits of Charles I. and his queen, Cromwell and his officers and Prince Rupert. More elaborate pictures dealing with the war were, however, left to the pamphlets of that time. The first fair on the Thames in 1633 was made the subject of an interesting broadside, and so also was the funeral of Queen Mary II. in 1695.

With the eighteenth century the art of illustrating actualities grew. Cartoons abounded, now of the Jacobites, now of the south sea bubble or similar exciting events. The Daily Post of 1740 afforded an example of a daily paper attempting to illustrate a current event. On March 29 of that year it published a detailed diagram of Admiral Vernon's attack on Porto Bello.

The St. James Chronicle in 1765 presented its readers with an illustration of a strange wild animal that had created much excitement in France, but this illustration was obviously imaginary. The Gentlemen's Gazette in 1751 gave a portrait of Edward Bright, a record fat man. In the Town and Country Magazine in 1773 there appeared portraits of the principals in a famous scandal.—New York Sun.

VOICE CULTIVATION.

It is Said That the Average American Needs It Badly.

The American voice lacks cadence. The touch of harmony is lacking. In depth or shrillness its strongest quality is monotony of tone.

In conversation it is colorless, and half of the resources of the vocal cords are unused or undeveloped. A strident, high pitched, nasal voice fails in saying any good thing well.

Every one has the power of speaking with sweet inflection. Every one can attain a reposeful utterance and clear enunciation by training the ear and voice to work together in avoiding harsh tones and cultivating the middle and more mellow register in every voice.

Excitement sends it up to a screaming pitch, but self control will lower it again, and its playground should be through the varying harmonies or cadences of five notes.

According to Thomas Wentworth Higginson, our English cousins put more cadence, more up and down, into an inquiry, "What time is it?" than Americans would into the announcement that a president was shot. A crowd of baseball fans will pitch the cheering on a high note and yell itself hoarse. In the same number of Europeans the shouting would be full of undertones and cadences. They would sing their enthusiasm.—New York Sun.

A Tardy Act of Justice.

Marriages between English actresses and men of a high social position began in the eighteenth century, if no earlier. There was Lavinia Fenton, the Polly Peachum of Gay's "Beggar's Opera," who became Duchess of Bolton; there was Miss Farren, who married Lord Derby; also Miss Brunton became Lady Craven not long before Lord Thurlow married Miss Bolton. Earliest of the list, though, comes the Earl of Peterborough, who married Annastasia Robinson, the singer, and kept the marriage secret until a few days before his death in St. James' palace, when he assembled his relatives and friends and publicly acknowledged the woman "to whom he owed the best and happiest hours of his life," a tardy act of justice that caused the lady to swoon away.

The Luxury of Sugar.

Sugar was considered an article of luxury in Europe until tea and coffee became usual articles of diet. Sugar was then used to sweeten these beverages and so gradually came to have a prominent part in the daily diet. Before the days of sugar much merriment was eaten and the drinking of alcoholic beverages was much more common. The fair maiden who could not with impunity drink a pint of ale for breakfast was unusual. Perhaps, in spite of the fact that most of us eat too much of it, sugar is a blessing. Even oversweetened coffee and cereal covered with sugar sound more beneficial than a pint of ale and a half pound of beef for breakfast.—Boston Herald.

Poor Alexander.

A high school freshman, asked to recite on the life of Alexander the Great, extemporized as follows: "Alexander was a quick tempered man. Once when he had taken too much wine he got angry at his best friend and killed him. Alexander was very much grieved and did everything he could to help bury his friend.—Everybody's.

Public Aids to Efficiency. Address your mail correctly. Speak distinctly when you use a phone. Walk on the right side of the sidewalk. Cross the street on crosswalks—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simplicity and Nobility.

Between simple and noble persons there is always a quick intelligence. They recognize at sight and meet on a better ground than the talents and skills they may chance to possess, namely, on sincerity and uprightness.—

An Embarrassing Moment. Sir Edward Chindos Leigh tells this anecdote in "Bar, Rat and Bit." It was told to him by the Dowager Lady Cowper apropos of the days when all the joints were carved on the table: "She was a debutante, very shy, and her old host, who was about to carve a sirloin of beef, turned to her and said, 'Lady Anne, will you have upper or under?' Lady Cowper said to me that she had not the least idea what he meant, so in a weak moment she hazarded 'upper.' Whereupon the host turned to the butler and said in a loud voice, 'Take it away and turn it. Young ladies give a great deal of trouble nowadays.'"

One Letter Names.

Names with only one letter have been bestowed on places as well as persons. There is a village called O in Normandy, not far from Argenton. Two Chinese towns are named respectively Y and U. There is a river Y in Holland, and one of the bays of the Zayder Zee bears the same brief name. France has a river and Sweden a town of the name of A.

Only Her Latest.

"What is your last name, please, madam?" inquired the clerk, deferentially.

"My latest name," corrected the literary woman, who is always careful of her English, "is Mrs. Havre Fourth-ub"—Kansas City Star.

Fair Warning.

"I am glad you have bought a parrot, papa. What will you do if it learns bad language—punish it?" "No, son; punish you."—Houston Post.

True courage, as well as true wisdom, is not distrustful of itself.

Getting On.

"How's that young son-in-law of yours getting on?" "Great! Last week he made within \$150 of my daughter's actual expenses."—Detroit Free Press.

The youth who does not look up will look down, and the spirit that does not soar is destined perhaps to grovel.—Dierdorf

Classified Advertising

Advertisements inserted under this heading at the rate of ONE CENT A WORD each insertion. Cash must accompany all orders from persons not having a regular account with The Bulletin. No advertisement taken for less than 15 cents each insertion.

WANTED.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman to represent our factory in the local territory. We manufacture a strong line of men's loggers, cruisers, farmers and medium and heavy work shoes of high grade and up to date construction; also a very desirable line of boys and youth's shoes of different heights and kinds. Straight commission. Must be responsible party and give first class references. Our shoes have the Union stamp. Address: Henry Niehoff, 251 N. 14th Street, Portland, Oregon. 10-12p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Herbert E. Allen. 5tf

WANTED—A good ranch cook. Phone or write Stanley Ranch Co., Bend, Oregon. 11c

WANTED—\$2500 for three years, on or before, at 8 per cent. Security 160 acres land, paid water right, nine miles from Bend. Address Mrs. A. Palmer, The Dalles, Ore. 11-13c

WANTED—Second hand mower and rake. P. B. Johnson, Millican, Oregon. 11-12c

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at O. M. Patterson's. 12tf

WANTED—Canvassing agent for Bend for splendid selling article. Paul D. Humphrey, Medford, Oregon. 12-13p

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Good wages and permanent position. Mrs. C. S. Hudson. 12tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two lots, large three room house. Kenwood. \$7.00 per month. Inquire Bend Grocery. 10tf

Advertisement for Thompson Furniture. Text: NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY Furniture. SPECIAL SALE. By July 1st I shall occupy the old Hunter store on Oregon street. To make moving easy all during the month of June I will conduct a SPECIAL SALE at my present store on Wall street. Everything in first class furniture and furnishings at greatly reduced prices. This is a bona fide REMOVAL SALE and with my large stock I can afford to CUT PRICES rather than pay the cost of handling heavy merchandise and have the trouble of moving it to the new location. Sale Begins MONDAY, JUNE 1st. THOMPSON Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty.

Real estate and lost and found advertisements. Text: month. Inquire Bend Grocery. 10tf. FOR RENT—Modern cottage completely furnished. Reasonable price to responsible person. Inquire Bulletin office. 10tf. FOR RENT—Three small buildings near school house. Partly furnished. Low rent. Apply S. R. Hugin, over Deschutes State Bank. 9tf. FOR RENT—Two room cabin, partly furnished. \$5 per month. Bend Grocery. One block east of depot. 9tf. FOR RENT—Small house partly furnished, \$5 a month; also tent house adjoining. Near depot. Inquire at Bulletin. 49tf. FOR RENT—Offices on Wall street very cheap. Apply Bulletin Office. 10tf. FOR RENT—Rooms centrally located. Electric lights and water. Suitable for housekeeping. Cheap. Apply Bulletin Office. 10tf. FOR RENT—Two room suites furnished for light house keeping. Henkle & Ryan. 12tf. FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres improved land six miles northwest of town. Inquire Bulletin. 11-12p. FOR SALE—Bull terrier pups. Now at Owl Pharmacy. Fred Fish. 12p. FOR SALE—Kitchen range and refrigerator. Both in excellent condition. Apply Bulletin. 11tf. FOR SALE—Hand made Weber piano. Would sell cheap for cash, or on reasonable terms. Call, write or phone, Mrs. J. B. Robertson, care Mr. Shonquest, Bend. 11-17. FOR SALE—Dairy cows. Jersey cows and heifers. Cows \$70 to \$90. F. W. Leverenz, Laidlaw. 10-13p. FOR SALE—Span of sorrel mares, 9 years old and harness, weight 1170 pounds. W. N. Ray, Laidlaw, Oregon. 9tf. FOR SALE—14x16 tent with lumber addition roofed with rubberoid. Electric lights, porcelain sink, pantry, closet, etc. Apply at Bulletin office. 4tf. FOR SALE—Black Minors eggs for setting, \$1.25 for 13. Leave orders at Sather's store. 11c. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barrad Rock eggs for hatching, \$1 per setting. R. Bartlett at Metropolitan. 5tf. FOR SALE—All kinds of rough and dressed lumber, at Anderson Bros, sawmill half way between Bend and Laidlaw, on old Tumalo road.

Advertisement for '1 cent a word' ad space. Text: 1 cent a word IS ALL A LITTLE WANT AD WILL COST YOU. PHONE IT IF YOU WISH.

Advertisement for Bolton, Ruetenik & May concrete work. Text: A Concrete SKYSCRAPER IN BEND. In 1914 would be out of place. It would be a few years ahead of the times. Not so however with concrete FLOORS, SIDEWALKS, STEPS, CISTERNS, ROOFS, ROADS, Etc., Etc. No material is cheaper or more durable for these purposes than CONCRETE. And when you build of CONCRETE, use only the best cement, sand and gravel. It is cheaper in the end. We can supply you with the proper sizes of washed sand and screened gravel for your particular purpose. Ask for quotations. Bolton, Ruetenik & May FRANK MAY, Mgr. Bend, Ore. Office with Robt. B. Gould, Deschutes Bank Building. "Concrete Ultimately, Why Not Now?"

Advertisement for Shuey's Cash Grocery. Text: IF YOU WANT GOOD EATS buy your groceries of us and let the cook do the rest. Shuey's Cash Grocery LEADING EATS STORE OF BEND