

THE BEND BULLETIN

(Published Every Wednesday)
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Editor and Publisher.
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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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Three months..... .50

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1914.



A BRIGHTENING OUTLOOK.

The largest wheat crop the United States has known already is spreading optimism across the land. That we are at the bottom of the hole and henceforward will climb is an opinion echoed by editorial observers from coast to coast.

Evidently some gentleman from the Oregonian sanctum has travelled recently to the south of us, and running short of roasts for Wilson, has created a column of filler hinged on his trip. But the hinge is rusty. It squeaks and doesn't hang true.

For while perhaps the National forest roads down Lakeview way are poor, the general statement regarding the care of Forestry roads being "nobody's business" is rank slander. For in this district more attention and ability is expended on the forestry roads than on any other.

The farmers are already busy with the bumper harvest of winter wheat, comprising the larger part of the year's record-breaking total wheat production, which is estimated at 900,000,000 bushels, an increase of 137,000,000 over last year's crop.

The optimists, at any rate, now have concrete facts to back up their arguments. "It is a foregone conclusion," we read in the New York Evening Post's Chicago business correspondence, "that business conditions in the Southwest will improve."

"One of the best-informed Southwestern business men said this week that big crops mean between \$225,000,000 and \$300,000,000 of money for the farmers and business men in the States of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, and that most of it will be obtained within a short time. This will enable farmers to pay off their obligations to the banks."

"For these reasons it is impossible that the harvest should not give more confidence to distributors of goods, and induce them to make much larger purchases later in the season. As yet, such purchases have not been above the average, and in many lines are still below normal for this season. But when the large movement of grain sets in—which will be about the middle of July—there is the best reason for expecting genuine trade revival."

"For the railroads, according to this authority, the big wheat harvest means good business for the year. "We shall easily spare the grain for Europe, and the railways will have their work cut out in carrying it to the seaboard."

All the "receiving and shipping interests will derive a handsome business" from the great crops, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger's Chicago correspondent. In Washington, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer is happy because, besides enriching the farmers, "the big crop promises to have the further effect of reviving the lumber industry of this state—our great money-earner in good times and the industry which employs by far the greater number of people."

The optimistic Philadelphia Record explains at some length what the 900,000,000 crop means to business men. "When a big crop is expected the agricultural implement-makers buy great quantities of bar iron and steel. The merchants in the West and South study the crop prospects carefully and talk with their farmer customers, and if it is likely that the farmers will have plenty of money they order

liberally from the manufacturers." So authoritative a railroad spokesman as The Railway Age Gazette shares this belief that a crop like that now expected "will cause a large indirect increase of railway traffic as well as a large direct increase." For "the enlargement of the purchasing power of farmers... will tend to cause an increase in the movement of manufactured articles of all kinds, and this in turn will tend to cause a proportionate increase in the movement of fuel and raw materials to the factories." Speaking more generally, Dun's Review refers to the promise of agricultural prosperity as tending "to strengthen confidence in the general business outlook."

In a long and luke-warm editorial the other day the Portland Oregonian has this to say:

"The worst roads of Eastern and Central Oregon run through the forest land, much of which lies in the National reserves, where it is nobody's business to see to the highways. Everybody who rides from Lakeview to the northeast must join in wishing that the Forest Service would catch the good roads fever."

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Daintily Refined. Margye—He looks like a shrimp to me, but Minny says he's just dreadfully refined. Margye—Yes. She says he confided to her that he wouldn't even let the dentist watch him select his false teeth, because he thinks it's vulgar to pick his teeth in public.—Kansas City Star.

About Time. Ethel—Did you know Jodie had thrown Frank over? Mabel—Goodness, no! Why? Ethel—Oh, the wretch stopped calling and writing and all that. I understand.—Judge.

An Epicure. The Artist—I want you to pose for my picture, "The Prodigal Son." The Tramp—Can't do it. The Artist—Why not? The Tramp—Veal doesn't agree with me.—London Illustrated Bits.

Let every one mind his own business and the cows will be well cared for.—French Proverb.

A Prize Welsh Bull. Wales produces bulls other than those found in cattle shows. A north Wales correspondent, says the Western Mail, calls upon the parish councils to hold meetings of protest. "In the meantime," he says, "I hope a fiercer pen than mine will put their shoulder to the wheel and flood the columns of your paper until satisfaction is forthcoming." We hereby warn all pens against shouldering or flooding this column.

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The Courts. Circuit—Meets first Monday in September and December and second Monday in March.
Probate—Meets first Monday in each month.

Commissioners—Meets first Wednesday in January, March, May, July, September, November and December.
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AREA OF THE LUNGS.

Nature Has Given Us a Very Liberal Margin of Safety.

Physiologists have long observed that many of the organs necessary to life have much larger capacity than is really necessary. It is generally agreed, for instance, that under ordinary conditions one kidney would serve every purpose, although we are supplied with two. As the same is true of other glands, the conclusion is irresistible that nature, in providing for the various functions upon which our existence depends, has left a very liberal margin of safety. This is especially true of the lungs.

In cases of pneumonia the functions of one lung have been entirely suspended for a time, but life has persisted, as it has in those instances where tuberculosis has very materially curtailed breathing capacity. Such cases have led to experiments in artificially lessening lung areas for a time in order to discover, if possible, what the margin of safety really is.

By introducing inert nitrogen gas into the chest of the subject an artificial pneumothorax is formed which may be varied at will, causing corresponding variations in lung capacity. By this means Courmont finds that persons who submit themselves to his investigations get along very well with a quarter of the usual lung capacity. Similar experiments in a Paris hospital show that patients deprived of five-sixths of their breathing capacity suffer very little inconvenience and exhibit no symptoms of the lack of a proper amount of oxygen.

The conclusion is that if one can live with one-sixth of his lung power he ought to do very well indeed with a single lung.—Boston Herald.

Peters Shot Gun and Rifle ammunition. Skuse Hardware Co.—Adv.

FRUIT JARS Mason—Sure Seal Skuse Hardware Co.—Adv.

If Kidneys and Bladder Bother Then Foley Kidney Pills. Overworked kidneys will break down if not helped. When they can no longer protect the blood and the body from the poisons that come to them, then look out for bright's disease, serious kidney trouble and bladder annoyances. Foley Kidney Pills are your best protection, your best medicine for weak, sore, overworked kidney and bladder weaknesses.—Patterson Drug Co.—Adv.

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. WANTED—I can locate you on a few good timber claims while they last. J. R. Miner, Bend, Ore. 15tf

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

WANTED—From one to six milk cows, Durham preferred. Address Ivan R. Knotts, Bend, Oregon. 15-17c

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

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Modern cottage completely furnished. Reasonable price to responsible person. Inquire Bulletin office. 10tf

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

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—Pasture, 640 acres newly fenced. Plenty of water and grass. 2 1/2 miles southeast of town. Inquire Charles Sipech. 13tf

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—Two room suites furnished for light house keeping. Henkle & Ryan. 12tf

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Cheap. Two single beds. Inquire Bulletin office. 17tf

FOR SALE—Registered O. I. C. pigs. Phone or write O. C. Cardwell, Bend. 13tf

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness. \$75. George Gates, at post office. 17tf

Let NOTHING Keep You Away

BEND is Going to Celebrate. Come help us have a good time. We absolutely guarantee you a day of pleasure and amusement. I also guarantee Money Savers for the Week

Men's Oxfords Ladies' Shoes
Men's Oxfords in Sizes Six to Nine. Patent Leather, Tan and Dull Calf Leathers. Included. Styles and Values up to Five Dollars a Pair. During this Week, Choice \$2.00
Ladies' Shoes in Sizes Two and a Half to Four only. Many Pairs of Bull Calf, Patent Leather and Black Kid, Well Sewed Soles, Button and Lace Styles. Actual Values up to Four Dollars per Pair. Choice \$1.00

BUNTING and FLAGS MR. BUSINESS MAN:—You will want Flags and Bunting to decorate your place of business as well as your float for the parade. I have them. Give me your order while the assortment is complete.

See our line of Red Seal Dress Gingham we are selling at 10c per yd.

We sell Men's Work Shirts 40c MEN'S HATS Half Price Men's Cotton Underwear 20c Garment
Cash Store BENNETT'S Bend Ore. PHONE 44

or on reasonable terms. Call, write or phone, Mrs. J. B. Robertson, care Mr. Shooquest, Bend. 11-17

FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs for setting, \$1.25 for 13. Leave orders at Sather's store. 11c

FOR SALE—At a bargain, lots 1 and 2, block 3, North Addition, former location of Evergreen Rooming House, near depot. inq. ltr c P. Benson. 15-17p.

FOR SALE—One Durham Ayrshire milk cow just fresh. Also Milwaukee binder, first class shape, price \$50.00. A guaranteed bargain. A. A. Berg, Gist, Ore. 15-18c.

LOST—May 29th, near Horse-Ridge, two purses, one containing man's gold watch and small change. Name inside both. Finder please notify Mrs. V. Schreder, Rolyat, Oregon. 16-17p.

FOR SALE—All kinds of rough and dressed lumber, at Anderson Bros. sawmill half way between Bend and Laidlaw, on old Tumalo road.

Bend Celebrates

This Year so Buy that New SUMMER SUIT before the FOURTH of July New Nifty Neckwear—the LATEST. In fact EVERYTHING FOR MEN.

EVERWEAR HOSE FOR MEN—Guaranteed—Six Pairs Six Months. SPECIAL 20 per cent discount on Oxford Shoes and Summer Straws and Panamas

A. L. FRENCH

1 cent a word IS ALL A LITTLE WANT AD WILL COST YOU
PHONE IT IF YOU WISH.

ON the FOURTH delivery to 10 a. m. only For CANNING
Get Logan Berries and Raspberries, Ball Mason and Golden State Mason Jars You can get them all at Shuey's Cash Grocery LEADING EATS STORE OF BEND