

THE BEND BULLETIN

(Published Every Wednesday)

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM

Publisher

ROBERT W. SAWYER

Managing 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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Six months..... .80
Three months..... .50

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Make all checks and orders payable to Bend Bulletin.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1915.

OUR PARTNERSHIP.

"We're all partners in this," says John E. Ryan, and there is a worthy text in the words.

Truly, we are all partners in Bend. We've been reasonably good partners in the past, working for our common property and that is why, in a very great measure, we have been able to win the confidence of others for Bend.

The Lord does a lot for a town, and capitalists do much, but its citizenship is the ultimate measure of its success, proportionate to its natural endowments.

Without immodesty, and in no flattering spirit, we believe the citizenship of Bend has measured up to its requirements in the past. It must continue so to do in the future.

We're partners, and the business of partners can flourish only when there is no friction. Partners must pull together. If they don't, their business suffers, and competitors chuckle with satisfaction.

With Bend's growth there will come countless opportunities for local strife. Without doubt the minor internal difficulties of the past will be magnified, and petty personal differences will continue to be numerous.

All that is inevitable. But let us do our level best to minimize the chances of factional friction and cross hauling among Bend's partners.

Nothing will hurt us more, nothing should be discouraged more sincerely. If we must, fight out our personal fights upon personal grounds, but by all means hang together when the big issues turn up and fight shoulder to shoulder when it is a case of Bend against the field.

We have had that reputation hitherto, and at all hazards we must retain it. It is the secret of municipal success. A house divided against itself is founded in sand.

Our biggest, best opportunities lie in unity and co-operative endeavor. To ourselves and to our town we owe it as a business duty, if nothing more, to stamp out the seeds of community discord so far as human frailty permits.

On this general head a word concerning The Bulletin is not out of place. In the past this paper has discouraged internal hostility in Bend.

On certain issues which threaten to stir up trouble it has tried to remain neutral, giving the news of both sides. It has never uncharitably trouble for the ungodly journalistic pleasure of printing it.

It has at all times refrained from personalities and "smartness." In its relation with other towns and other newspapers, sectional antagonism has never been encouraged.

It has, in short, tried to keep the peace, because it sincerely has felt that peaceful unity spelled community success in these past years when the town has tried so hard to "find itself."

Bend is on the threshold of great growth. The Bulletin will keep abreast of that growth. Plans already have been contemplated for the enlargement of the plant, making it as capably equipped a printing office as there is in Oregon outside of Portland.

Just as soon as it can be done without financial loss, The Bulletin will give to Bend what it hopes will be a first class daily paper. But the policy will change but slightly.

As the town grows larger issues will arise where it will be advisable to "take sides" far more actively than ever before.

The Bulletin will fight, and fight as hard as it knows how, on the side which it thinks will be best for Bend.

And always it will fight on the drop of the hat for Bend and this country as against any other community or section.

But always we will do our best to discourage anything which will mean trouble in our ranks here at home, and always we will use our utmost influence to keep alive the spirit of pull-together unity which has made Bend in the past and can make of her something bigger and brighter than even our most cheerful optimists now dare hope.

It is our duty to protect our partnership, and your duty to co-operate.

FUN AT ANY PRICE.

"In one county 71 per cent of the farmers who were delinquent in payment of 1913 and 1914 taxes were recent purchasers of automobiles."

That statement is made by Editor Chapman in the Oregon Voter, based on the investigation of one county clerk. "Joy riding into debt" is the

fitting heading to the article it introduces.

It would be interesting to similarly investigate the financial records of Crook county auto owners. Doubtless a large proportion of them would be found ignoring one responsibility to assume another, the second in the alluring form of an automobile in which one may joy ride away from bugaboos like legitimate debts.

Nor is this county different from others. The general habit, or state of mind, prevails; it is a sort of far reaching extravagance. When our neighbors have cars, it is hard to be without one ourselves.

And it is just this notion, carried out along the line—in countless other luxuries as well as automobiles—which has had a very marked effect in bringing about the country-wide depression of which we complain.

Each and everyone of us spends too much money on non-productive luxuries without which we could exist very comfortably. And in so doing we tie up our money where it is not actively aiding local economic development, and, often enough, our legitimate creditors are left to whistle. "Fun at any price" is not a healthy axiom.

"EXPENSIVE ACRES."

In its description of the Cello celebrations the Oregonian through a typographical error refers to the "expensive acres" of the inland region whose development is given added impetus by the open river.

Of course the writer meant "expansive acres" but even at that the mistake comes pretty near the bulls eye. For we have too many "expensive acres" in Oregon—too expensive acres.

No one region alone is in this sin of high prices; generally speaking, it is almost universal throughout the state, and when we throw stones we must be prepared to dodge those that are shied at us in our own glass house.

During the last two years there has been a healthy readjustment in the prices of much Oregon land. It is hard on many, but good in the long run for all of us.

Especially it would be beneficial if the owners of some of the great tracts of "expensive acres" would become reasonable in their pricing. A few whom we know, and whose holdings are not far away, would do well to be content with the same proportion of profits which they and their associates have won from the railroads they control, and forget their itch for hundred per cents.

WAR AND WOMEN.

Two phrases coined in the word-mint of the world war in themselves spell tragedy. They are "war brides" and "war babies."

The women, always the women, suffer most in war time, for they are the ones who bear the ultimate burdens. On the one hand the "war brides" submit to sudden marriage, that the strong young men going to the front and probably to their death may leave behind the seeds for another generation, so that the nation may not perish; that cannon fodder be provided, if you will, for wars of future years.

And the "war babies"—children of Mars—they have been called—which come to the women of the vanquished lands! The bitter harvest sown by the victors for the agonized reaping of the unwilling war mothers. There, in truth, you have a harsh hint of what war means—what it must mean to countless women who have no voice in its councils and no share in its glories.

but who must drink to the dregs its cruel cup of horror.

When women have an equal voice in the affairs of nations there will be an end of war.

"UNBOUNDED PROSPERITY."

The National banks show excess reserves of over \$734,000,000 above the legal requirements. October 31, 1914, this excess reserve totaled only \$126,400,000, and then the banks were considered in sound shape and the financial situation was generally satisfactory.

Our trade balance with Europe for the past nine months is over \$726,000,000, exceeding that of any entire preceding year.

With these figures in mind even the uninitiated can understand why the Wall Street Journal says: "It will readily be seen that the groundwork is already prepared for unbounded prosperity."

Do you see why far-sighted men are launching big constructive enterprises?

"Popular impression that Eastern Oregon is devoid of timber is jolted by the news of a projected mill at Bend to employ 500 men and cut 80,000,000 feet a year."

The above item, taken from the editorial page of the Portland Oregonian, gives a hint of the ignorance of most things in the state east of the mountains which actually is a "popular impression" west of the Cascades.

To our friends of Portland and the Willamette valley we respectfully recommend the substitution of "See Oregon First" for other fashionable slogans. Not that we don't appreciate the increased attention that recently has been given this territory, especially by Portland; for we do.

Only we feel that the growth of a really worth-while city here, affording a market for Portland jobbers, will perhaps awake our pleasant but easy-going metropolis still further to the fact that after all there is a land worth watching and worth aiding, even if it does develop slowly, in the Central part of the state.

The "Oregon Voter" is the name of a weekly publication just launched by C. C. Chapman in Portland. Mr. Chapman for a number of years has conducted the publicity and industrial work of the Portland Commercial Club. Previously he was a newspaper man, his journalistic experience winning for him a high reputation, especially as regarded his political writings and knowledge when he was connected with two of America's largest news papers in Chicago.

The Voter will deal, in independent fashion, with Oregon issues of timely interest, political, economic and social. Judging by the first number, it will be a paper worth watching and reading.

In its issue dated yesterday the Bend Bulletin gently hints that "While there has been some question of where the balance of political power in Crook county lay in the past, there is no question on this point in the future." Some of the citizens of Prineville have watched this condition of affairs approaching for several years, two at least, while others refuse to see it yet.—Crook County Journal.

"Bend is to have another paper according to last week's issue of The

Bulletin. We had always considered that The Bend Bulletin covered the field at Bend and vicinity acceptably, for it is one of the most up to date papers in the state."—Redmond Spokesman.

Thank you.

Here is an illuminating commentary on the wastefulness of war: One of the big new battleships, such as may be sunk any minute by a torpedo costs about seven million dollars; that amount is approximately the expense involved in running the State of Oregon for two years.

"Building the Alaska Railway in the Sunday Oregonian," is an advertisement of its Sabbath issue appearing last week in the Portland newspaper. In the past there have been some railroads built in The Bulletin!

During the Cello festivities it developed that J. W. Brewer, once of Redmond, was born on a Columbia river boat. Being a native son of neither state, but of both, why not call him a Washingtonian?

Jacob H. Schiff, the eminent New York banker, predicts the return of "days of prosperity the like of which has seldom been seen in America, especially by this generation."

Tomorrow, the twentieth, is "Good Roads Day" throughout the state.

See Edwards for paper hanging—Adv.

Infection in the Air. Medical authorities agree that colds are infectious. In some cities children with colds are carried from school. Spring's changing weather brings many colds. The quickest and safest way to stop colds, coughs and croup is to give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Patterson Drug Co.—Adv.

For sign painting see Edwards—Adv.

saddle. Inquire Fox at postoffice. 11c

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Three room house with light and water near new school house. Inquire Elite Studio. 4tf

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Two passenger Reo runabout auto. Cheap. Address M. E. Hays, Bend, Oregon. 11tf

FOR SALE—1000 pound mare, harness and cart for sale. Bend Garage. 10c

FOR SALE—One team bay mares weight about 1400 pounds. Age 4 past. Well broke. Good wagon and harness. Price \$400. For further information phone or write B. C. Cady, Tumalo, Oregon. 10tf

FOR SALE—Good horse and buggy. Apply American Bakery. 9tf

FOR SALE—Have your combings made into a switch; send combings by parcel post or to home of Mrs. C. Dana, Kenwood Addition, Bend, Oregon. 8-11c

FOR SALE—De Lavel separator, No. 17. Inquire Bulletin. 5tf

FOR SALE—Farm, southwest side Powell Butte, 320 acres, 150 under cultivation, as much more can be cultivated; 80 fruit trees growing on place. For information inquire at Alfalfa post office. 3-19 p

LOST AND FOUND. FOUND—Brown mare, about four years, old, white stocking hind legs, branded E on the right shoulder. Owner can have same by paying costs. Apply Bulletin office. 6tf.

WANTED. WANTED—Light, narrow tree

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.

Classified Advertising

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Building Material LUMBER, SHINGLES The Miller Lumber Company Bend, Oregon.

Bend-Silver Lake and way points A Seven Passenger Touring Car Each Way Each Day. RIDE IN THE EASY CARS Walter Coombs, L. D. Fox, Pioneer Auto Stage and Truck Co. SUCCESSORS TO WENANDY LIVERY CO. Freight Trucks in Addition



TAKE a small chew of "Right-Cut"—and see for yourself that a nibble of real tobacco is better than a mouthful of the old kind. Richer, more satisfying and lasts you longer—because "Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew. Mellow, sappy, rich tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough. A ready chew, too—you don't have to grind it. The taste comes steady. Weyman-Bruton Company 50 Union Square, New York



Paint Kitchen Floors Don't Scrub Them Avoid the backache and sore knees caused by scrubbing bare floors. Painted floors are easy to keep bright and clean, are attractive and very inexpensive. ACME QUALITY FLOOR PAINT gives a hard, durable, sanitary finish for floors, steps or any inside surface to be walked on, easy to keep clean and hard to wear out. You can apply it yourself. It dries in a short time. Offered in appropriate and attractive shades. Bend Hardware Company, Bend, Oregon