

**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, DEC. 8, 1915.

**BACK EAST TODAY.**

As Kipling has said, East is East, and West is West, but whenever we cross the continent we are reminded that, broadly speaking, our East and our West seem to meet at about the longitude of Chicago.

It is at Chicago that the east-bound Oregonian first encounters those outward and visible signs of effete Atlantic seaboard procedure which bring home the fact that the big Northwest country is a long way off. Of course the differences aren't very revolutionary or tangible. Fundamentally folks are just about the same. Externally, however, there are countless little differences.

Chicago is about the "last frontier" for the broad brimmed hat; easterly of the Windy City he who wears a one is a windy man. Pen-in any profession first appear; the newsboy actually returns to from the nickel handed him raveler's pockets become cluttered with coppers. Dialing cars east leago make extra charge for and butter (which our western not); many men wear spats (derable number of them frozen faced and probably speak to you in a train a formal introduction by, the standard of and, to a less degree, higher; meaning that and are more of a personally and to

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the East is talking ..ngs—war, prosperity The frat two are pre- and together and the big under politics is prepared-

ably and absolutely the east is prosperous, suddenly, almost overnight, as it has not been for years. And the men who know, everyone of them, forecast that all the country from the Atlantic to Pacific, is on the threshold of almost unprecedented economic development and opportunity. Pessimists are as rare as were optimists six months ago.

Nor is the feeling of satisfaction and certainty restricted to any locality or line of business. Of course the steel, munition and manufacturing centers, through war orders, are first to reap the golden harvest. However, trade of every kind is stimulated and merchants and business men in all fields are doing well now and feel they face a rosy future. Even in retail business and in luxuries, "Things are picking up" remarkably. The writer is personally aware of most promising beginnings of Christmas trade in many stores where holiday buying for several seasons past has been practically nil. And this loosening of Christmas money means that men are employed today and full hours are insured for tomorrow.

The wonderful brightening outlook is in no wise confined to the East. The Middle West, fortified by two summers of record crops and high prices was already sound and financially. The demand for food-stuffs and raw products from this territory is sure, the profitable prices certain and the calls for its manufactured products are and will be, prodigious. As in eastern cities, Chicago and the other centers of the mid-country, face a winter when apparently unemployment will be next to unknown.

In short, money is plentiful, workers are busy and demand for products, both from the land and factory, is all that could be desired. Railroads are handling an amount of freight unprecedented in recent years and axels are spending money on equipment and improvement. Exports far exceed imports. A period of sound trade enlargement is assured. And even where the war is doing most to quicken trade temporarily as in New England and Pennsylvania, those at the commercial helm say there will be no slump when the conflict is over and war orders cease.

So the tide of prosperity is rising, rapidly. It is flowing to the south and bids fair to retrieve the economic distress experienced by the hard-hit cotton growers. Of especial interest to us of Oregon, it is flowing steadily westward. It will mean better markets for lumber and easier money for development enterprises. Bend will be satisfied indeed should its great new mills be forced into over-time production and grateful if

Eastern capital clamors for a share in Central Oregon railroad development! And both are likely enough with the present outlook.

Unquestionably the war is more universally discussed and more intimately felt in the East than it is in the West. That, of course, is natural. Geographically, the eastern states are some 3,000 miles nearer the conflict than are our Pacific states. Then countless eastern business men have direct commercial relations across the Atlantic; thousands of them have offices of their own in England, France and Germany, and hundreds of thousands have had direct and daily commercial and social dealings with European houses and trans-Atlantic people since boyhood. All of which brings the war very close to our Atlantic seaboard dwellers.

Also, the great eastern manufacturing centers with everybody known, are flooded with profitable orders from the Allies. This means large demand for labor, high wages and unemployed activity in many lines of manufacture. The reflex of this, of course, is a quickening prosperity everywhere, so that the effects of the war upon our economic condition is very apparent and very close to home to every money earner and money spender in the East.

Aside from the business aspects, eastern feeling and partisanship regarding the war is more universal than it seems to be in the West. At least, it is more apparent and more outspoken. It is fair to say that in such states as New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania the sentiment is overwhelmingly pro-Allies. More than that, it is distinctly bitterly anti-German.

There is a widespread feeling, evoked by prominent men and women who are careful and conservative thinkers and in no wise trouble seekers or trouble makers, that the United States has won considerable discredit for our lack of backbone in dealing with Germany in regard to the Lusitania and other incidents involving the destruction of American lives through Teutonic actions which freely are characterized as "wanton murder."

On the other hand it is but fair to add that in the mid-ribbons of the continent public sentiment, as encountered in Chicago, the Twin Cities and the region embracing a large German-born and German-descended population, not unannually leans toward the Fatherland. Here it is that the most bitter feeling exists and to discuss war issues is a pastime fraught with explosive probabilities.

Socially, the war is very, very close to the people of the east. It is the constant and unending subject of conversation. Many young American men and women are in Europe on Red Cross duty. One encounters scarcely a well-to-do family which has not personal friends at the front—and an increasingly large number have lost friends "somewhere in France." Letters from the trenches of Flanders and Gallipoli, often are produced and read aloud by American women and girls in the evening after dinner and a very large portion of these womenfolk are knitting socks and scarfs and sweaters—any color but gray! For the grey ones are sent by the Red Cross to Germany, the other colors to the Allies.

Yes, England and France are very, very close to the people of the eastern fringes of our continent, and their life-struggle has a deep strong place in the minds and hearts of their friends on this side of the Atlantic. And now no one predicts when the war will end.

"Preparedness" comes next to war as a topic of chief interest. Indeed, the two go together. A great many sound men and strong newspapers are urging that Uncle Sam arm himself mightily. A smaller element decries armament, branding it as mural and economic folly. It is stated, and somewhat believed, that interests who will profit from the sale of armament and munitions have a large share in pushing the propaganda for preparedness which, if entirely successful, will fortify them against the rainy day when European war orders cease to flood their factories. Pork barrel vs. preparedness will be perhaps the biggest issue in the forthcoming Congress. To do what the preparedness advocates would have done (and they appear to embrace the great majority, both in numbers and influence, of the country, excepting only sections of the sleekly contented middle West) will impose heavy financial burdens on the taxpayers.

It seems reasonable to assume that a general compromise will be reached whereby something closely related to actual "preparedness" will be attained nationally, and certainly needed reforms will be required in our military administration whereby some reasonably efficient returns, from a defense standpoint, will be received for the enormous expenditures which somehow in the past seem to have been productive of little but political fruit for the consumption of the faithful constituents back home.

One other item under this head; it is predicted in well-informed quarters that "preparedness" very likely will be the hobby upon which Roosevelt may attempt to return to the White House.

War, preparedness and politics—with 1916 a presidential year; the great American bee is beginning to buzz merrily. Of course Wilson will run for reelection; he has never said he would,

but that seems taken for granted. Will he win? Republicans say "no," Democrats "yes"—after the immemorial pre-election custom.

Unquestionably the return of prosperity is strengthening Wilson's chances, even though Democratic policies and administrative actions have had no real bearing whatever upon the economic revival. On the other hand, there is no doubt that Bryan's defection—and the Nebraskan now is practically in open revolt—will split asunder the Democratic support for the President. This will injure him in his party tremendously; his adoption, at least partially, of the Republican policy of preparedness, may prove his political undoing, by estranging the turn-the-other-cheek Democrats of the W. J. B. brand.

From the Republican side, it is possible that Roosevelt may break as much political ruin as Bryan seems bent upon accomplishing in the ranks of Democracy. If T. R. runs he likely will wreck the G. O. P. again. And just what T. R. will do the Lord, (and possibly T. R.) alone knows.

Eastern sentiment seems to lean to the belief that with a sound candidate and with Roosevelt consenting to be a captain, say, instead of commander-in-chief, the Republican party has a most excellent likelihood of returning to power next year.

Lastly, the women of the East eagerly ask how the women and the men of the west regard equal suffrage now that they have it.

To which query it is easy for an Oregonian to reply, "Equal suffrage in Oregon is making good, both from the standpoint of women and of the commonwealth." And then the eastern women smile and say that surely they are going to win—"next time."

G. P. P., New York, Nov. 25

If the Federal authorities take the same view of the Benham falls project as they do of the Morson project the request of the Desert Land Board for an extension will be refused. One of the facts that Commissioner Tallman says should appear if the Morson contract is to be extended is that the project can be completed by the time of the ending of the Benham falls project?

And speaking of the peace excursionists, how would we have liked it if a party of well-to-do amateurs from Berlin, say, had come over in 1862 and scolded us because we didn't quit fighting and let the union dissolve peacefully?

Well known says as revised in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey; "I didn't raise my girl to be a voter."

"The Peace Ship" venture is the richest Ford story to date. However, a brush with a submarine would give it more news value.

Experts say it will require five years to build an adequate navy. Foreign foes will please be patient.

Mr. Mars seems to be enforcing the speed limit strictly so far as those European "drives" are concerned.

More peace in Scandinavia, less for Wilson; Bryan didn't go on Ford's peace ship.

The holiday activity in the King-

business isn't very promising in Europe this season.

"That," says Goethals, looking toward Culebra, "is the most unkind-cut out of all."

The New Haven railroad seems to have cut its last Mellen.

The Atlantic is now getting a touch of the pacific.

**MOORE GIVEN TIME**

Gets Until May 1 to Put Up Additional Bonds on Project.  
(Oregon Journal.)

SALEM, Dec. 7.—The State Land Board today extended to May 1, the time in which Jason Moore shall be required to put up an additional bond to insure the performance of his contract for the development of the mineral waters of Summer and Albert lakes.

This extension is conditioned on the reorganization of Moore's lake project under the Oregon laws and the election of responsible directors who are residents of Oregon. It is also required that bona fide experiments with the waters of the lakes shall be made.

C. A. Sheppard, a Portland attorney, is to hold \$1000 in trust to assure the performance of the conditions on the part of Moore.

Under the plan, Moore would be eliminated from the active management and control of the enterprise.

MRS. MYRTLE J. SCHLAPPI.  
Will give instruction in elocution, oratory, physical culture and dramatic art, private or class lessons. Graduate of the Western Academy of Portland and has had 12 years teaching experience. Residence second Pinal house north side east end.—adv

**SAY YOU.**

If you want to affiliate with one of the best beneficiary and fraternal orders in the world, you had better see W. O. Matchett, local organizer for the Fraternal Order of Eagles. 40p

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.  
Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Crook county, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State Certificates at Prineville as follows: Commencing Wednesday, December 15, 1915, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and continuing until Saturday, December 18, 1915, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday forenoon—Writing, U. S. History.

Wednesday afternoon—Reading, Physiology, Composition, Methods in

Reading, Methods in Arithmetic.  
Thursday forenoon—Arithmetic, History of Education, Physiology, Methods in Geography.  
Thursday afternoon—Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate, Science of Education.

Friday forenoon—Theory and Practice, Orthography, Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry, History of Education.  
Friday afternoon—School law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government, Childhood and Adolescence.

Saturday forenoon—Geometry, Botany, School Administration.  
Saturday afternoon—General History, Bookkeeping, Methods.  
J. E. MYERS,  
Superintendent.

The Bend Flour Mill Company now has one of the most up-to-date and sanitary mills in the northwest. The highest grade products guaranteed. —Adv.

Try delicatessen specialties at American Bakery. Home made salads, baked beans and cooked meats.—Adv.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.**

**FOR RENT.**

FOR RENT—For month, Dec. 15 to Jan. 15, to desirable parties, furnished house, including piano, two sleeping rooms in house. Enquire Bulletin. 39-41 p.

FOR RENT—Chicken house on two lots. 500 birds capacity. Inquire Bulletin. 36tf

FOR RENT—One three room and one four room house. J. Ryan & Co. 37tf

**FOR SALE.**

FOR SALE—House and lot. Price right. Terms reasonable. Inquire A. E. Edwards, Bend Sign Co. 37tf

FOR SALE—Small counter at the Cozy Restaurant. 34tf

FOR SALE—Modern house and lot on Ohio street, three blocks from post office. See Whitted at Dement grocery or C. S. Benson. 38tf

FOR SALE—29 White Leghorn pullets. See R. B. Voorhees, Kenwood, Box 352, Bend. 40p

FOR SALE or TRADE—Good second hand 1½ ton Sternberg truck. Inquire M. A. Ueland. 40p

FOR SALE or TRADE—For property in large city in Oregon or farm land, a Studebaker automobile, 5 passenger, 30 h. p., in good condition. Inquire at Bend Bulletin. 40tf

FOR SALE—Three fresh cows.

¾ mile west of Powell Butte station, William McLeod. 46-42p

**WANTED.**

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Mrs. H. J. Overturf. 39tf  
WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Inquire Kenwood grocery. 40p  
WANTED—Cook who will do the laundry. Inquire Bulletin. 40tf  
WANTED—Clean rags at The Bulletin office. Good price paid. 46

**LOST AND FOUND.**

LOST—Plain gold case ladies watch. Return to Bulletin office and receive reward. 36tf  
STRAYED—One yearling steer. Red. Owner can have the same by identifying same and paying feed bill. Phone Lewis ranch, Rural 317. 35-40  
LOST—Black shepherd dog with white throat and breast, yellow nose and feet. Finder please write Mrs. J. O. Williams, R. R. Bx 3, Bend, Or.

**TO TRADE OR EXCHANGE.**

TO TRADE—1400 pound mare, 7 years old, in foal, to percheron horse, for cows. Box 300, Bend, Oregon. 46-41 p.

**China ware for gifts**

are Appreciated by All Women. We have a large selection of Plain and Fancy. Sets of Dishes made up for your own individual requirements. Let us show them to you.

**WARNER'S**  
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**C. W. MARTIN'S**  
*First Get-Acquainted*  
**Bargain Day**

On Saturday, December 11, C. W. Martin will place his **\$6,000 Stock of Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves and Ranges, Etc.**

Everything in HOUSE FURNISHINGS on sale AT A BARGAIN. On this day we will give you the best BARGAINS you ever had the pleasure of getting in Bend. When we say BARGAINS we mean BARGAINS. Of course we cannot afford to give these BARGAINS every day like the BARGAINS we are going to give you on the 11TH OF DECEMBER, but in order to get acquainted we will give you one day of Bargains that are Bargains. ---The BARGAINS are here for you. If you don't get them don't blame me.

**Saturday, December 11**  
One Day Only.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR CHARTER OAK STOVES AND RANGES.

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