

THE BEND BULLETIN
(Published Every Wednesday)

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM
Publisher
ROBERT W. SAWYER
Editor-Manager
FRED A. WOLFLEN
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, DEC. 29, 1915.

DEVELOP INDUSTRIES.

From the Rocky Mountains eastward the United States is prosperous as it has not been for years. West of the Rockies there is really more depression than there is prosperity.

The portions of Oregon where the wheat crops have been good for the last two seasons are in fine shape financially. And the individuals connected with the production of sheep and cattle have had an excellent year. But aside from these three heads, generally speaking, the state is in unsatisfactory shape.

It is well known that financial conditions on the Pacific Coast usually are about a year behind those of the East. When the national slump came a couple of years ago, business in the West continued good many months after the depression had knocked the pins from under eastern trade. And now, when the East is again on its feet and up and coming in almost unprecedented style, we are lagging behind and are only beginning to feel, to any appreciable degree, the benefits of the eastern revival.

However, it is now an assured fact that the whole country faces a period of tremendous commercial expansion and prosperity. By next summer Oregon will feel fully the reflex of eastern good times, and business will be humming all over the state. Indeed, the immediate outlook was never so rosy.

It is apparent, however, that Oregon's revival will be due to almost one cause alone. And that is the renewal of demand for lumber in middle western and eastern markets. Broadly speaking, our entire prosperity is founded on the prosperity of one industry. Our eggs are all in one basket. We have too little upon which to fall back when lumber is crippled.

Above all else, Oregon needs payrolls. That is trite, threadbare and hackneyed advice. Everyone knows it, and nearly everyone is tired of hearing it.

But it is not only more payrolls that are needed; it is diversified payrolls. Today the vital state-wide problem of most far-reaching importance, is the establishment of new manufacturing industries and those not directly related to lumber.

The problem is primarily Portland's. The metropolis can prosper only as the country behind it prospers, and it is Portland alone which possesses the means to study and work out such state wide commercial reforms as are essential to Oregon's best upbuilding. Through its Chamber of Commerce Portland has a real opportunity.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars each year are sent from Oregon for goods which could have been manufactured in Oregon. There are raw products here which can be made up locally. There are selling fields for Oregon goods that should be studied and encouraged. There is a world of work that can be done in a systematic survey of the possibilities of Oregon's manufacturing, the development of Oregon's products and the encouragement of Oregon's potential markets.

Governor Withycombe suggested just such a survey to the last Legislature. He pointed out the desirability and real necessity of the state lending financial aid to such an organized investigation and study. But the legislators were too concerned with measures of other kinds to heed the suggestion.

Now, we understand, some such work is being inaugurated by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. If so, the Chamber is to be congratulated. Money so spent is a hundredfold more fruitful than in any kind of advertising that can be devised under existing circumstances. The co-operation of every community organization in the state is, we are confident, at the disposal of the Chamber whenever opportunity for co-operation arises. And united approval of efforts along this line is assured.

Prosperity is coming. We best can insure ourselves against its departure by creating as many varieties of manufacture, with their resulting payrolls, as may be contrived. For a slump that may cripple one line of industry seldom spreads into all branches.

LOTS OF MONEY.

According to figures issued by the Department of Agriculture and re-

cently reprinted by the Oregon Voter, Oregon spends more for roads per capita than any state in the Union.

While this is in a great measure due to the large area here and the small population, even at that the comparative figures are somewhat startling as showing with what a liberal hand Oregon tax payers have been footing road bills. And a good many people believe we haven't got as much in return as should be.

The Federal figures show a total expenditure by state and counties in Oregon for 1914, for road work, of \$7,962,634, or \$19.49 per capita. The per capita average for the entire country is \$2.61. Oregon is the highest of all.

Oregon has two thirds heavier expenditure per capita than does California and nearly half as much as California for the year's total. Washington, according to the figures, spent about three quarters of a million less than did Oregon, though with a population double ours.

In actual total, says the Voter, Oregon ranks thirteenth of the 48 states. We spent about one fourth as much as New York, and about as much as huge Texas and rich Minnesota and Illinois, and more than Massachusetts and Kansas.

Of course these figures are not absolutely accurate. But such errors as occur are probably pretty evenly divided among the states, and the average of comparative accuracy is high.

Well, it's worth thinking over.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

Who will bear the Republican banner to the polls in 1916? That is probably the most-asked question in our political life today. Recently the Literary Digest of New York conducted a poll of the press of the United States with a view of tabulating country-wide opinion on the subject and the results, while of course in no wise conclusive, are illuminating and of interest.

Out of more than 700 opinions expressed by editors in every state, 249 favored Elihu Root and 152 were for Charles E. Hughes. The poll for the other favorites was as follows: Borah, 108; Cummins, 77; Taft, 51; Roosevelt, 47; Fairbanks, 38 (mostly from Indiana) and Weeks, 53. Johnson of California "also ran" with 16 of the progressively faithful touting for him.

The East, we learn from the digest of the opinions that accompanied the "voting" thinks highly of Root's desirability and chances of election—more so than the West, which distrusts his alleged lack of progressive instinct (spelled with a small "p", of course) and recalls with disapproval his erstwhile support of Taft. On the other hand, the very observers who believe that the defeat of the New York constitution, which was, to a great degree Root's personal production, will weigh heavily against him in the Empire state and thereabouts, maintain that the very fact of the constitution's defeat by reactionary elements will make the author of the liberal document, doubly acceptable in the regions where reaction is regarded as unforgivable.

So the quick stepping west may think of Root as too much of a political plodder, while on the other hand conservative eastern Republicans may gaze at him askance because of his comparatively liberal views. That he is by experience and natural endowment a superlatively well equipped candidate for the Presidential post is widely admitted.

Hughes stands next to Root in point of numerical strength in this straw vote of editors, and certainly ranks as his peer in fitness for the office. A younger and more vigorous man, and with something less of an involved political past to be of possible burden to him, he would come closer than Root, perhaps, to many thousands of the more free-thinking members of the party. That he would also probably be more acceptable to the prodigal's return from the Progressive excursion is also certain. But Hughes steadfastly maintains he will not be a candidate. If he came out for the nomination now, few deny that he could win it, and with comparative ease. And should he ever have it pressed upon him, as the situation stands today there is little doubt of his election. Should the convention "hang," it is always possible, and probable, that Hughes

will be opportunely to accept its nomination—and such a call as that from his party and his country it would be hard indeed to ignore.

One of the others—perhaps Cummins, Fairbanks or Weeks—may land the nomination. Taft and Roosevelt are not seriously considered by the country at large—and then, too, there is to be a Progressive nomination and campaign, although the prospect for any constructive accomplishment through the third party is extremely remote.

The Progressives may—perhaps they will—bring about Republican defeat. Of the organized party as such there will be little left by November, but of voters with the beliefs and the unbeliefs of the bolters of 1912 there will be many, and their power will be great—perhaps decisive. A clean sound qualified candidate, however, will, no doubt, win the support of a great body of the progressively inclined, and may be expected also to command the allegiance of a host of disgruntled Democrats. Such a one should win.

The prohibitionists who were most active in driving out the saloons owe a duty to the communities of Oregon. As leaders in creating a situation, they should take a hand in meeting its problems. Whatever you may say for or against the saloon, it has been a sort of poor man's club. Some substitute should be devised. If prohibition is to have its fullest measure of success, other gathering places should be devised with conditions that will attract the former saloon patrons. The suggestion is especially applicable to large towns.

The gymnasium workers are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts. And Bend is to be congratulated. The proposed institution will be of far-reaching benefit. Next, we may be able to get a Y. M. C. A.—and there is nothing better for a town.

We should think that Editor Palmer of the Redmond Spokesman would make himself unpopular in his home town when he says, as he does in his latest issue, "Mud slinging and lying in politics always works as a roorback and isn't worth the game." He was talking about county division.

Says the Molalla Pioneer, with good cause: "This good angel, known as the local merchant, has helped more men out of tight places and made success possible than any other institution, where without the credit he extended failure was inevitable."

Wasn't it a long, long way to Shaniko a few winters ago? If you ever feel inclined to kick about the railroad service, remember those chuck holes on the Cow Canyon grade and the times the stage bogged down on Shaniko Flats.

Do you subscribe to the "Oregon Sportsman"? All good sportsmen should. It is the quarterly magazine issued by the State Fish and Game Commission, and the price—two bits per year—just about pays postage.

The addition of two mills to the tax roll in Bend and the reduction of eighteen and a half mills on the Jefferson county tax levy are pretty strong county division arguments.

"Snow in Eastern Oregon and roses in western," says an editorial squib in The Oregonian. Why not put it "Sunshine in Central Oregon and rain in Western?"

Two hundred families settled on the lands of the Benham Falls segregation is better than having those 174,000 acres kept in unproducing Lagerbush.

State taxes levied next year will be \$52,000 less than this year. The millage rate averages 2.73 mills as compared with 3.33 in 1915.

Portland has the lowest death rate of any American city. Yet they are trying to kill off its health officer.

Seven hundred and fifty school children in Bend! Think what a levy fifteen hundred will be.

What Ford needs is a carburetor that will make neutrals and belligerents mix smoothly.

Oregon official song for 1916: "Drink to me only with thine eyes."

Will there be an irrigation congress next year when all the state is dry?

Here's wishing Bend a Happy New Year. The old one was kind to her.

"Out of the trenches by Christmas." But what year, Mr. Ford?

Things are picking up. We are to have improved railroad service.

Even with the logging roads, Bend will be quite a railroad center.

We are sorry to lose Mr. Merritt, and glad to see him promoted.

Yes, Christmas trees can be lit up next year as in the past.

Will some public benefactor please donate a baseball park?

Where, Oh, where, will the Tom and Jerries be?

Weather forecast: A dry New Year's Day.

Thank you very, very much, 1915.

WANTS MAIL SERVICE

Burns People Desire Connection from Bend.

(Burns Times-Herald.)

U. S. Mail Route Inspector H. F. Peacock, who has been here for several days inspecting the various routes in Central Oregon and especially the through mail service from Bend to Burns, left for his home in La Grande last Monday morning, going via Bend.

The people of this section have gone on record indorsing this service and are much interested in Mr. Peacock's report to the department. This would give Burns western mail in much shorter time. Portland mail arriving in 24 hours as against about 48 by way of Prairie City.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED.

On the occasion of a gathering of a few friends at their home last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Davis announced the engagement of their daughter Florence Elizabeth to William J. Sprout. The date of the marriage has not been set. Miss Davis has been in the employ of the Pioneer Telegraph and Telephone Company in Bend for nearly two years, coming here from Tacoma, Mr. Sprout is in the government forest service in the capacity of forest assistant on the Deschutes National Forest.

SMITHS HOLD REUNION.

A family reunion was held at the home of R. M. Smith on Christmas day, there being present Mr. Smith's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Smith, of Hartline, Washington, his brother, F. P. Smith, of Tacoma, and Mrs. Smith, his sister, Miss Martha Smith, of Tacoma, and the two brothers living in Bend, Cole and H. P. Smith and their families. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith and Miss Martha left for Tacoma this morning. The other out of town visitors will stay several weeks.

WHO PLAYS ICE HOCKEY?

Prineville men who are interested in ice skating are seeking to arrange a hockey match with a Bend team to be played on the Houston ponds between Prineville and Redmond as soon as ice conditions are favorable. Any Bend residents who would like to meet the Prineville team are requested to leave their names at The Bulletin office.

LOVETT TO BE AWAY.

To the Editor:
Sir:
I will be absent from Crook county from January 3 to 17, having received instructions from the state leader in county work to attend the

County Agents' Conference at the Agricultural College, Corvallis, January 3 to 14. Should anything of importance occur or any one wish to reach me, I shall be glad to answer all correspondence promptly from Corvallis during this time.

A. E. LOVETT,
Crook County Agriculturist.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR RENT.

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

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, steam heated, with or without board. Inquire Bulletin. H. M. S. 43p

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New four room house and lot in Larch addition. Price cheap. Easy terms. S. Murasaki. 43tf

FOR SALE—Shelving, tables and lighting fixtures that we are now using. Warners. 41tf

FOR SALE or TRADE—One 1912 Ford car. See or write P. B. Johnson, Millican, Oregon. 41tf

FOR SALE—At Lewis ranch, January 14, one stray yearling steer, no brand, for pasture and feed bill. 4145

FOR SALE—House, 19x32, plastered, with seven big lots for \$500 if taken in the next 10 days. J. B. Miner, Homeseekers Land Co. 41tf

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 3 year old family cow. Inquire I. H. Fox, Baker's grocery. 41tf

FOR SALE—160 acre deeded ranch on Tumalo project. Water available in 1916. Team of mares weight 1350 each, harness and wagon go with it. Price \$1150. Address Box 2, Tumalo, Ore. 41tf

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

FOR SALE or TRADE—For property in large city in Oregon or farm land, a Studebaker automobile, 5 passenger, 20 h. p., in good condition. Inquire at Bend Bulletin. 40tf

FOR SALE—One Cole's air tight heater, book case and saddle. M. L. Merritt. 42tf

FOR SALE—House and lot in Lytle. Reasonable. Would take team

of horses as part payment. Address Frank Basil, Bend. 42-54p

FOR SALE—Computing and non-computing scales, cheese cutters and coffee mills. Time payments if desired. H. J. Mo. 46 Front street, Portland. 42-13c

WANTED.

WANTED—To buy, a gray mare or horse weight about 1300 pounds. S. Murasaki. 43tf

WANTED—To rent two unfurnished rooms. Strictly modern. Inquire The Bulletin. 43c

DAYS WORK—Washing and ironing. Inquire Mrs. Lucas near Pilot Butte hotel. 43p

WANTED—Man wants board and room with private family. Inquire Bulletin. 43p

WANTED—Clean rags at The Bulletin office. Good price paid. 44

WANTED—To borrow \$100 one year. Good security. Inquire Bulletin. 42-43p

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell our high grade stock. Especially attractive commissions on certain lines planted in your section. Most liberal offer we have ever made. Salem Nursery Company, Salem, Ore. 42-15c


W. I. ALEXANDER & COMPANY offers every young man in Bend who is interested in out of doors an opportunity to perfect himself in the splendid and profitable science of TREE REPAIR. We guarantee connection with this company upon completion of course that will establish you in a solid, successful business that will grow as we grow. Your opportunity is our opportunity. We solicit your investigation. Tree surgery pays. Learn it. Write Portland School of Practical Forestry, 817-2 Dekum bldg., Portland, Oregon. 42tf

LOST AND FOUND.

TAKEN UP—Bay horse, medicine burn on right shoulder. Owner can have same on paying charges. J. M. Estes, Arnold place, Bend-Burns road. 43-44p

STRAYED—Two year old black heifer. Has V on right shoulder, one split in left ear, two in right. Finder notify J. M. Estes, with amount of feed bill. Phone Rural 1111. 43-44p

MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING HEALTH, WEALTH and PROSPERITY, and MAY YOUR SUCCESSES OF THE PAST BE OVERSHADOWED BY YOUR SUCCESSES OF THE FUTURE. THE HOLIDAYS PRESENT A FITTING OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND YOU OUR APPRECIATION OF YOUR PAST LOYALTY AND PATRONAGE.



R. M. SMITH CLOTHING CO.
BEND, OREGON

We Resolve

TO DO everything we can to make this Store a better place for you to buy.

TO GIVE you Better Service, and make you want to buy again of us.

TO SELL to you Cheaply, and to give you value received for every article you purchase.

TO KEEP abreast with the New Styles and enable you to be well dressed throughout the New Year.

We sincerely wish you a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK---Heavy Corduroy Trousers, \$2.25, marked down to \$1.90

A. L. FRENCH
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

New Years Greetings

We wish publicly to express our appreciation and gratification to the many friends and patrons of the past year—We acknowledge with pleasure, a year of both pleasant and profitable business associations, and in the year to come, we plan a twelve-month of mutual, value giving on a larger scale even than the one just ending.

We hope to merit the continuance of all our old friends and customers, and solicit your friendly co-operation to the end that this store continue to be Bend's Biggest and Best Department Store.

To the many new people coming to our city we extend a most hearty welcome, and ask that you make OUR STORE YOUR STORE.

Yours for faithful service,

E. A. Sather and Employees