

THE BEND BULLETIN

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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, JANUARY 12, 1916.

AMEN

A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank of Portland recently delivered a statement regarding Oregon development which is both forceful and practical; also, it is of special interest to the irrigated districts. So we reprint the most of it here, asking everyone in Central Oregon to read it carefully and let its truths sink in; and to Mr. Mill's conclusions we offer a hearty "Amen!"

First.—By encouraging by every means within our power the great irrigation projects that are absolutely necessary if we are to make two blades of grass grow where none grew before.

To do this we must not only help ourselves, "fly with our own wings," but we must leave no stone unturned to get proper assistance from the State and national governments.

Irrigation bonds have a bad name in financial circles—hardly any form of investment is a worse one—but such bonds are not inherently wrong; they have gone bad because the interest charges and maturities have come before the project has had time to become an established earning power.

Although the Jones Bill is a step in the right direction, I do not believe it will be enacted at this session of Congress, as it is not an administration measure, and all the strength of the Democratic party will be exerted first to carry through legislation looking toward preparedness, revenue bills and a merchant marine.

In the meantime we must ever keep before us the territorial motto and depend upon Oregon flying with its own wings.

In other words, I mean by this that we must put in motion the necessary machinery to have our State support our irrigation projects.

An initiative measure should be presented permitting Oregon to bond itself up to say 2 per cent of its assessed valuation, or, in other words to about \$18,000,000.

This should be supplemented by a system of rural credits, for the farmer must have more time to meet his indebtedness than is granted by the ordinary farm mortgage.

I believe this bond issue should be in the hands of a commission and entirely divorced from politics. As a suggestion merely, it would be well if say the Grange, the Oregon Development League, and the State Bankers' Association each nominated three members for this commission, and from those nine so nominated, the Governor should choose three who should superintend the irrigation and drainage projects.

It is not my thought for a moment that the State would make a donation of \$18,000,000, or any part of it, but that the bond issues would be similar in character to Portland street improvement bonds.

In other words, the State, which could borrow money as low as 4 per cent on long term bonds, would be directly responsible to the bondholders for the payment of principal and interest, but, in turn, the lands of the districts would be under a lien to the State for whatever bonds had been issued on that particular district, and the district in the end would repay the state.

It is possible and probable that the State would cover all expenses and a little more by charging the owners of the land within the district a slightly higher rate than 4 per cent. It is a feasible, practical plan for bringing great tracts of land into cultivation that are now lying idle, and would add immensely to the wealth and population of our state.

Second.—We must put the markets of the world within easy reach of every farmer. To that end we must see that he has good roads over which to haul his produce, and we must give encouragement to railroad development.

Mr. Strahorn has proposed a system of 100 miles of railroad in Central Oregon that if built will work wonders for the development of our state. This road has been called by Senator Lair Thompson "The People's Road" and it is for us—for un-

less we of Oregon do our part it cannot be built.

What Oregon needs then for its development are more settlers and more capital.

To get the settlers we must be able to show that our lands offer better returns than elsewhere. To do this we must foster our irrigation systems, our good roads movement, the work of our agricultural college, and the extension of railroads.

To get additional outside capital we must do our part to make its employment safe and secure and not attempt to confiscate it by exorbitant taxation and hostile legislation. Finally, we must all pull together forgetful of sectional jealousies, and be, one and all, ready to lend a hand wherever necessary for it is not Eastern Oregon, not the Willamette valley, not Portland, but all Oregon we are working for.

REAL ASSETS.

Fish and game as commercial assets and good sportsmanship as negotiable in dollars and cents are not every-day conceptions. Yet they are well founded in fact.

Comment along this line applicable to Oregon is contained in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, as follows:

"Any just balance sheet of sport ought to take into consideration the practical or commercial value of the game and fish of the country for food purposes. The statistics compiled show that one or two states have gone into this matter intelligently. Oregon may be quoted as follows:

"What does the game of this state amount to, purely from the meat standpoint? Approximately 9,000 deer were killed in Oregon during the past year. This meat is worth about 16 cents a pound, whether it is on the table of the farmer, the mountaineer or the merchant. There were approximately one hundred and fifty thousand ducks and about forty-five thousand Chinese pheasants killed during the past season. From a food standpoint a mallard or a pheasant is worth about seventy-cents. A pound of trout or other game fish is worth twelve cents from the meat standpoint. When we consider the approximate weight of the game fish—not including salmon and commercial fish—that are caught by the people of this state each year; and, in addition to the above, when we consider the numbers of grouse, quail geese, shore birds, and also the number of fur-bearing animals taken, we shall find that a low estimate of these resources is nine hundred thousand dollars a year in the pockets of our people."

There is good reason to believe that the United States Geological Survey will get out the Bend quadrangle map if it feels there is enough local interest to justify the action. The U. S. G. S. already has most of the preliminary work done, only comparatively inconsiderable triangulation remaining. These maps issued by the Government are notably excellent, and are of the greatest value in the country they cover. We will be doing well indeed to make it known how greatly we shall appreciate it if the Survey will issue our local map, for most certainly there is need of it and it will find a very considerable demand and fill a very real need."

Central Oregon is a main road of travel for birds going north and south. Just now its pretty hard for the winged travelers to get a square meal along the route, on account of

snow and winter conditions. It would be hospitable to give them a "hand out" when we can, and especially the young folks well may take the trouble to scatter a bit of crumbs on top of the snow from the kitchen porch.

Speaking of the new prohibition law Governor Withycombe said: "Almost any law is about as effective or inefficient as the people living under its provisions desire to see it. Public officials, if they are not backed by public opinion, have a sorry time enforcing the law." Which is very, very true. And it is especially applicable to the liquor enactment. How it works is very much to you, Mr. Citizen.

Oregon's resurrected Sunday closing law is an absurd institution. Without doubt there will be an effort made to rescind it at the next election, and certainly such an effort deserves support. Proper observance of the Sabbath is desirable, but throttling of necessary business activities and legitimate amusements is another thing.

After looking things over in Europe, Henry Ford decided to come home and take a fling at politics. What's the new slogan—"Out of the White House by New Years," perhaps?

The other day a baby was left upon the door step of a gentleman in Portland. A question of relationship arises: Did the house owner become the founding's step-father?

Portland papers report over 50 feet of water over the Columbia bar. Wider open than ever.

Lost: A great many of the knockers against county division.

As a writer of notes Lansing seems to be the peer of Bryan.

Just what does Wilson mean by "strict accountability?"

What is the matter with Mr. H. A. Miller, retiring mayor?

"Water water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

Where are the bar tenders of yesterday?

HOMESTEAD ACT PASSES HOUSE. (The Oregonian.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The House public lands committee today favorably reported the 640 acre stockraising homestead bill. On motion of Representative Sinnott an amendment was adopted authorizing the Secretary before designating areas for entry in 640 acre tracts to reserve stock driveways a quarter of a mile wide across these areas in order that livestock may be driven to and from the summer range in forest reserves.

The bill also was amended to permit the reservation of water holes and watering places along stock driveways.

SURVEYOR AT BURNS. (Burns Times-Herald.)

Engineer Rogue connected with the Strahorn railroad projects, was in Burns one night this week, coming in from Bend and leaving the following morning by horse back to look over the territory between here and Silver Creek.

MRS. WORNSTAFF PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Elmer Wornstaff, who has been ill for several months, died Monday morning at her home east of Bend, of cancer. The funeral was held this morning and the interment was made in the Pilot Butte cemetery.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with private family. Inquire Bulletin. 45tf
FOR RENT—Forty acre ranch one mile and a half out of town. Inquire Royal Cafe. 44tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with or without board. Inquire Bulletin. 44 tfc

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

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture for three room house. Inquire Homeseekers Land Co. 45p

FOR SALE—Good working mare with foal. Will weigh 1500 pounds when fat. Good heavy double harness. Price reasonable. Inquire The Bulletin. 46tf

FOR SALE—Cheap. Sound saddle pony, broke to buggy, also saddle, buggy and harness. Will sell altogether or separately. Inquire Bulletin. 46p

FOR SALE—Ford car in A No. 1 condition cheap. Inquire Mrs. Fred Estes, Kenwood. 46p

FOR SALE—Team, harness and wagon. Inquire Royal Cafe. 44tf

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, Milligan, Oregon. 41tf

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

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—Saddle and cooking range. Inquire Bulletin. 45-48p

WANTED.

WANTED—Five or six horses to winter. Alfalfa hay and good barn. W. M. Knekerbocker, Gist, Oregon. 44-26 p

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

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. 42-45c

WANTED—Paying good sized drug store in exchange for \$4200 Portland income property and cash payment to balance. Address XYZ, this paper. 45c

WANTED—One dozen turkeys and one dozen chickens. Cozy restaurant. 46c

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED—Roan mare, weight

COLD WEATHER SATHER'S GEN. MDSE. STORE
---We are not yet quite in the middle of winter weather. Remember that for many days yet you will still need comfortable wearing apparel and bedding. We have an abundant supply of good woolen blankets, nice soft, downy comforters, good, heavy woolen hosiery, splendid overshoes and winter footwear, mackinaws, flannel shirts, woolen underwear, plenty of wool and leather mittens, sweaters, jackets, overcoats, caps, etc. Supply your needs now; have the satisfaction of being comfortable; enjoy this exhilarating outdoor climate. SMILE. Come to SATHER'S often and always. TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT OUR LOW PRICES.

DRY GOODS CLOTHING GROCERIES
Our Dry Goods Dept. is now well stocked in all the several lines connected with this important part of our business.
We carry a nice stock of J. Capp & Sons ready made, guaranteed, all wool clothing BLUE SERGES \$15, \$18, \$20
We carry a very extensive stock of fresh groceries. We pride ourselves on our excellent coffee values. PLANTATION COFFEES: 1-lb can 25c 3-lb can 75c 5-lb " \$1.25

Art Exhibit
The Elson Art Exhibit given by the Public Schools and the High School of Bend Commercial Club Rooms
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
January 26, 27, 28
Program Every Evening
1200 pounds. Brand 10 on left side. White spot in forehead. Finder deliver to Aune's Bar. W. M. Criss. Reward \$10. 44-45p
LOST—18 months Holstein heifer, slender build, more white than black, with extreme tip of one ear clipped. Last seen at La Pine with Mike Mayfield range cattle. May have followed range stock to Crooked river. Suitable reward for recovery. Address Box 42, La Pine, Oregon. 44-45c
LOST—Between Wright Hotel and First National Bank, ladies gold watch. Reward for return to Bulletin. 45c
MISCELLANEOUS.
TO LEASE—Lots, close in, water connected. \$1.00 per month for using. See S. Murasaki. 46tr

A COMPLETE LINE OF FALL AND WINTER Millinery Going At 1-2 Price!
A sale meant to SAVE YOU MONEY on Hats. The latest models in shapes. Keen, nobby patterns. Fashionable colors. Latest materials. All go. The Stock Simply Must be Reduced to accommodate the spring shipment
This is one opportunity for you to SAVE MONEY. The Winter Clearance Sale begins tomorrow, Jan. 13. If you want to get the best, buy early. Nothing in Fall and Winter Hats held out. ALL GO AT 50% REDUCTIONS
LATE WINTER HATS --nobby styles that were \$7.00, now \$3.50
A Large Assortment of Neatly Trimmed up-to-the-minute patterns that will please and give service. Were \$6.00, now \$2.50
FINE VALUES in plain and Neatly Trimmed Hats that were \$5.00, now \$2.00
THESE PRICES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Big Discount on HAIR GOODS. 33% OFF on all First and Second Grade Natural Hair Goods. Most of this stock rest made.
You may buy your VELVET SHAPES now and lay them away Big Sacrifice in this line.
THESE PRICES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Mrs. S. McIntosh

IF A. L. French says that he will clothe you better and do it more cheaply you can be assured that it will be done. Your clothes can have a higher standard of style and fit—Quality will be there—There are no sacrifices in the make-up of any clothes or other
If you have not made all your winter purchases in clothing, you will find it to YOUR ADVANTAGE to make them just at this time of the winter season.
Every week we have SOMETHING NEW COMING in; something the biggest and best stores in the city centers are buying and showing their customers this season.
ARE YOU PREPARED TO FACE THE COLD WEATHER? If you are not you will find it to your advantage to come in and let us fit you out in foot wear. The GOODYEAR RUBBER BRANDS have no equal. They will keep you warm and dry in any kind of weather.
We carry the best line in Mackinaws, Stag Shirts, Underwear, Heavy Work Shirts, Logger's Shoes, Rubbers, Duc Pacs.
A. L. FRENCH MEN'S FURNISHINGS