

THE BEND BULLETIN (Published Every Wednesday)

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM Publisher ROBERT W. SAWYER Editor-Manager FRED A. WOELFLEN Associate Editor. An independent newspaper standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon. One year, \$1.50 Six months, .89 Three months, .59

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1916.

YOUNG FOLKS BOOKS.

The books that a boy or girl read have a very great deal to do with his entire education. Certainly they are a long way in influencing his tastes, literary and otherwise, and often they vitally affect the child's entire career. Therefore it is very important to help youngsters, so far as we may, get the right books. There are thousands of children's books in our stores, our libraries and our homes which are neither good nor bad. There are hundreds which are distinctly bad. And there are scores which are very, very good. Parents, librarians and teachers would render a service of far-reaching value if they would give as much publicity as possible to lists of such books as are preeminently desirable for young folks. And the children and boys and girls so advised will be grateful, for in young people's literature that is worth reading there is a wonderful treasure of fascination.

No one can list a score, or a hundred, or five hundred titles, either "juveniles" or books for adults, and say "These are the best." But anyone with some knowledge of general reading and a willingness to investigate a bit, can pick out a list of books for boys and girls which will prove an unending delight to the youngsters and a real inspiration and aid to them. They will love what they read, even better than they would enjoy the trash which too often falls to their hands. And, unconsciously, they would benefit wonderfully.

Even in such a town as Bend, and in smaller communities with less in the way of educational and library facilities, this is worth remembering. Libraries should have such titles on their shelves before cluttering them with cheap trash, and should encourage young readers to seek out the volumes which have delighted boys and girls for a generation and more—as doubtless most of them do.

Even a small-town newspaper may venture to list a few choice titles for young folks, now and then, with the hope that some boy or girl, through its interest, may get acquainted with heroes and heroines who otherwise never would have been met.

If you have a boy or girl, and are uncertain what books to get experiment with this list: It is very incomplete—scarcely more than notes from the memory of one who obtained lasting enjoyment from every title mentioned. And we venture, the boy or girl, like Oliver Twist, will come back for more. "Bob, Son of Battle"; "Rab and His Friends"; and "Black Beauty," are animals stories unsurpassed. De-foe's "Robinson Crusoe" is the most popular young folks adventure story ever written. Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is a gem, and if any boy knows a better sea tale than "Midsiepmann Easy" by Captain Marryat, we don't recall it—unless it be Dana's "Three Years Before the Mast," which is for older boys, from 14 to 20, say.

Fenimore Cooper wrote a dozen stories of Indians and the sea; "The Last of the Mohicans" will make a boy's blood run as fast as it did fifty years ago, and "Wing and Wing" is as fine a clean-cut adventuresome ocean going yarn as you could wish—and there are ten others about as entertaining. Do try Cooper.

Then there are "Rip Van Winkle" and "Tom Brown's School Days," "Ivanhoe" and all of Walter Scott's delightful creations, and Dickens, too, of course. And don't forget "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Then, for a girl, man or woman, where, oh where, will you find better red-blood stories than "Captains Courageous" and a dozen other wonderful works of Rudyard Kipling, or a book you'd rather sit up nights with than Stevenson's "Treasure Island," or "Kidnapped" or "The Master of Ballantrae"? And don't let the older youngsters forget our own western Bret Harte, whose shorter stories, like "The Luck of Roaring Camp," have a "pull" that is hard to resist.

Where to end the list, indeed? Certainly we can't stop the linotype on this random column without reminding you of Mark Twain and his literary vault of sense and nonsense, with those ever-lasting gems "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer," on the top of the heap.

If anyone reads this (perhaps or declarations for nominations for

someone will) and thinks of a few of the "very best" which we've neglected, we'll be delighted to hear from him or her and print those alighted titles forthwith. And just for the fun of it, The Bulletin will give to a boy and a girl in Central Oregon, who is sixteen years of age or under, a first class copy of any book mentioned above, who satisfies us that he or she has read not less than six of the volumes we've listed. The books go to the girl who applies first, and to the boy who applies first. And if anyone is interested, we'll try to do better next time.

COUNTY DIVISION.

Under the caption, "The Campaign," the Crook County Journal gives with the county division question in its latest issue. According to the Journal something should be decided about it right away in the interests of the candidate for office at the coming election.

We fear that the people who are interested in the division phase of county politics are not so anxious about the fortunes of the candidates for office, as they lead them to set very active now. Undoubtedly the time will come when we shall have to decide between division and removal of the county seat and the decision will then be made.

If it is for the interests of the candidates to have the matter settled now perhaps they will bestir themselves to get it settled, but short of that we believe that nothing will be started on this side of the county for some weeks to come. It would be very proper, however, for the east side to come forward with any proposition concerning division which it desired to make. Old Crook county, so-called, at the last election, showed a majority against division. Before the west side takes another chance it should be assured by the east side that this time they would favor it.

The Journal's editorial said: "With the new year come announcements of candidates for the various offices, and within a few short weeks the county will be teeming with their supporters of various candidates."

"There is a feature however that should be fairly well settled in the minds of the voters especially before the primary, and for the best interests of candidates from the western half of the county it should be settled soon."

"The instance is well illustrated in the candidacy of Harvey H. De Armond for district attorney. De Armond is a man who will receive strong support from his party wherever he is known and should it be the intent to leave Crook county as it is today, without a division at the coming election, this candidate could expect support from all parts of the east side of the county which support cannot be expected in case of a division issue that is generally conceded to carry."

"There are a number of candidates in the embryo who are in exactly the same position. It seems that it is to the interests of these candidates and their political ambitions that this matter be considered, and the sooner the better."

RURAL CREDITS.

Again, or rather, still the hullabaloo about Rural Credits is abroad in the land. It is an eminently desirable reform, and one as inevitable as direct primaries and equal suffrage. But while politicians rant over it let's not forget a species of Rural Credits which have been in operation since Oregon was born.

We refer to the Rural Credits of the local merchants—the everlasting credit which the businessmen of every Oregon community have extended, at one time or another, to customers, and without which many a farm would never have been tamed by the plow, many a forest would have remained uncut and its timber unmanufactured and many a band of cattle, horses or sheep never could have found feed.

How often, had the merchant pressed his account, would the man on the land, in the timber or on the range have gone under. But patiently the merchants have waited for their pay and by so doing made it possible for their customer to hold on, until the tide turned and he was able to make his profit and pay his bill.

Countless thousands of dollars have been, and are, tied up in this sort of Rural Credits, and many have been the losses sustained by the merchant-bankers, who must accept the bad accounts along with the good ones as normal risks of their commercial activities. But without them—without the often long-suffering patience of the merchants—every rural sand urban, too) community would feel the pinch, and many of the brightest sentences in Oregon's book of development never would have been written.

Honor to those who form the backbone of our Rural Credits system of today—a system unregulated by law, unrecognized by Congress and often enough unthought of where it is doing the most good.

DATES FOR VOTERS.

This is to be a year of political events and the following dates are ones to be remembered by all citizens:

April 18—Last day to register for primary election.

April 19—Last day to file petitions

county offices, district and justices of the peace.

May 19—Primary election. Polls open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

May 20—Re-opening of registration.

June 4—Last day for candidates to file statements of expenditures of primaries.

September 28—Last day to file certificate of nomination by political party or assembly for county and district.

October 7—Last day to register for general election.

October 13—Last day to file certificate of nomination by individual electors for county, district and precincts.

November 7—General election. Polls open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

November 22—Last day for candidates to file statement of expenditures.

This is letter writing week in Oregon and the Portland Chamber of Commerce has sent out a series of form letters to be used in attracting tourist travel to Oregon next summer. One begins, "We know the suffering in wind-swept Chicago and snow-covered New York. Our newspapers daily tell us of the extremes in Eastern weather. As we read of the storms in your locality, etc." It looks as if the Chamber picked a poor year to send that sort of letter.

Governor Withycombe has been in office just one year. We believe a great majority of the citizens of Oregon are well satisfied with his administration, and supremely grateful for the contrast its businesslike sanity and dignity affords to the methods of the preceding four years.

Snow is sometimes disagreeable, but it is a Godsend to the country. For the summer it means more grain on the dry-farm acres, more grass on the ranges and more water in the streams.

We are now fully convinced that the man who last fall prophesied a cold winter knew what he was talking about.

Now that we've caught our breath, how about a woolen mill?

Don't forget the hungry birds.

THE MYSTERIOUS EAGLE.

Curious Ancient Monument Left to Us by the Indians.

On the broad top of a stony, rain gullied hill in middle Georgia there lies a very large eagle, concerning which conflicting stories are told. The one point that seems to be certain is that the Indians left the eagle as a legacy to the state. A hundred years from now it will probably be found lying on its back with outspread wings and tail, even as it lies today. For it is made of quartz rocks so cunningly placed that it would require a pick in a strong man's hands to displace any one of them. The rocks lap and overlap in such a manner as to represent feathers. No cement holds them in position, and the stones vary in size, weighting from a half pound to three or four pounds. The image rests on a very firm foundation, for the stone-work extends several feet into the ground.

Once, perhaps twice, treasure seeking vandals dug into the breast of the eagle, but the work must have proved too laborious, for the diggers gave up before they had reached the bottom layer of overlapping stones.

Rough but fairly accurate measurements of the bird show the length of the eagle from the middle of the tail to the head to be 102 feet and from tip to tip of outspread wings 120 feet. The length of the beak is ten feet, and the height of the body at the center of the breast is ten feet. The eagle lies with its head to the west.

Tradition does not give any satisfactory explanation of the age or the meaning of the great stone mound. It may have had religious significance to the red men who built it, and it may be the burial place of some great chief. It is one of the most mysterious and most interesting of prehistoric monuments in the United States.—Youth's Companion.

The Head of the Firm.

As he appears to— The office boy: A large, fat being whose grumble is worse than Joe's thunder and whose commendatory word is worth almost any amount of personal inconvenience.

Head bookkeeper: A good man, with no head for figures, who has arrived at his present exalted position by a combination of luck and pull.

The stenographer: A pleasant old party with singular weaknesses and a strange capacity—rarely exercised, however—to make one cry.

His wife: A baby.—Life.

Repartes.

On the train going out Subbubs got into conversation with a stranger, who remarked:

"I see you are putting up a good many new buildings."

"Yes," answered Subbubs, "new buildings are the only kind we put up."

—Kansas City Journal.

Both Ways.

"What on earth are you doing sneaking around in the room that way, Maria, when you know I can't bear to be disturbed?"

"I was looking for an egg to make the cake being with."

"Well, beat it!"—Baltimore American.

See Edwards for good house painting—Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR RENT.

TO RENT—Small frame building, party furnished. Suitable for two persons. Light house keeping. Close in. Inquire The Bulletin.

FOR RENT—Forty acre ranch one mile and a half out of town. Inquire Royal Cafe.

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

FOR RENT—One three room and one four room house. Inquire Bulletin.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE or RENT—Three acres of first class irrigated land at Powell Buttes P. O. All irrigated, fenced and cultivated. Partial stand of alfalfa. Terms, Howard Spunberg, Wilbur, Washington.

FOR SALE or TRADE—What have you? 17 1/2 acres 1 mile from Kibbeyfield, Wash., price \$100 per acre. For particulars address Hans L. Christiansen, Bend, Ore.

FOR SALE—Run about six in good condition. Inquire The Bulletin.

FOR SALE—Good working mare with foal. Will weigh 1300 pounds when fat. Good heavy double harness. Price reasonable. Inquire The Bulletin.

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

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

FOR SALE—At Lewis ranch, January 14, one stray yearling steer, no brand, for pasture and feed bill. 4445

FOR SALE—180 acre deeded ranch on Tualuma project. Water available in 1916. Team of mares weight 1350 each, harness and wagon go with it. Price \$1150. Address Box 2, Tualuma, Ore.

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

FOR SALE—Saddle and cooking range. Inquire Bulletin.

WANTED.

WANTED—Position. Young man, neat appearance, married, good education, varied experience, 4 years practice in drug store, 1 year in general store, good salesman, fair window trimmer and card writer, handy with tools, no bad habits. Can, will and not afraid, to do any kind of honest work. Wants to come to Bend. E. T. Phillips, 305 Lyons street, Albany, Oregon.

SITUATION WANTED—Capable woman wishes position as maternity nurse. Will assist with housework. Terms, \$2.00 per day. Inquire X. Bulletin.

WANTED—A first class dressmaker to work on commission or rent space in my shop. Inquire Mrs. S. McIntosh.

WANTED—Five or six horses to winter. Alfalfa hay and good barn.

Forget the Cold Weather Just Remember that When This cold snap is over You will Be thinking of Spring. And A. L. French will be one of the first persons you will be thinking of. But while winter is here be sure that you are prepared for it from head to feet. You'll have no cause to be uncomfortable if you will let French fit you out for every season. So call in today.

A. L. FRENCH MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Village School Shoes Best for Boys and Girls Foot-Shulze Dress Shoes Best For Men All kinds of Shoe Repairing R. H. Loven

Men's Clothing UNDERWEAR BEDDING We have the exclusive agency for J. CAPPS & Co. Come to us for pure wool and mixed union suits—We carry "KNIT TO FIT" underwear for men, women and children. Satisfactory service and fit guaranteed. Soft and warm. Imperia Valley, California cotton filled comforters covered with dainty patterns of silkline, with bordered edge of plain colors. Medium grade, large size, gray filled comforters. Each \$2.25. MEN'S UNION SUITS—\$1, \$2, & \$3. LADIES' UNION SUITS—60c, \$1, \$2. Children's union suits at 60c, 80c, \$1.50. MACKINAW 60c, \$1, \$2. Genuine Oregon made, pure wool, heavy grade plain colors and blue. Each \$5.00. WOOL SOX A varied assortment in grey, white, red, pair \$4.50. HEAVY FLEECE COTTON BLANKETS in tan, grey and white—large size. Pair \$1.35. Cotton Bats 25c, 90c \$1.35. E. A. SATHER General Merchandise.

W. M. Knickerbocker, Gist, Ore. 44-26 p. WANTED—Clean rags at The Bulletin office. Good price paid. L. J. Seeberger, Alfalla, Ore. 46-49p. MISCELLANEOUS. TO LEASE—Lots, close in, water connected, \$1.00 per month for using. See S. Murasaki. 46tc. Let me figure on that new home. Work by day or by contract. If interested address Hans L. Christiansen, general delivery, Bend. 46p.

You can stand a long winter siege IF YOU LET R. M. SMITH PROVIDE YOU WITH Rubbers Gaiters Paces Overshoes Wool Sox Mackinaws Stag Shirts Ask for BALL BAND RUBBER GOODS R. M. Smith Clothing Company General Merchandise

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 Afternoons from 2 to 5. Evening Program Begins at 8. Single Admissions, 10 Cents. Season Tickets, 25 Cents.