

The Bend Bulletin

BEND, OREGON
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GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM
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Six Months75
Three Months50

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917

WHY WE MUST SAVE.

More facts concerning the sugar shortage are coming out daily. In large advertisements the manufacturers of a well known soft drink announce their ready willingness to comply with the government's request that they cut down their production by a half, and sugar hoarders are reported to be under surveillance by the food authorities. Just what sugar means in the war has nowhere been better shown than in an article by a well known eastern physician who writes as follows:

"Our allies need food, and the shortage of ships compels us to send them those foods which combine the greatest amount of nourishment with the smallest bulk. One boat loaded with sugar (or wheat flour, for that matter) can carry as much nourishment as four boats filled with potatoes. A few realize this, but many do not. The submarines have sunk so many of our boats that now we must make each remaining boat efficient and do the work of four boats. This is the reason for saving sugar and flour, because only in this way can we get sufficient food to our allies. Who doubts but that the Italians would have made a better showing if they had been well fed? May not every un-fed Italian, French or English family want to quit the war and leave all the fighting to us? Any parent, therefore, who seeks to shield a son from a German bullet, and child who cares for a brother in the war, should give up cane sugar, so that it may be sent to the allies. Nurses, remembering Edith Cavell and their fellow-nurses at the front, will surely wish to forego their candy and send it overseas. And is this not an opportunity for all members of temperance organizations to show self denial and go without sugar, just as they have asked so many men in the past to make a greater sacrifice and go without alcohol?"

"Fill the sugar bowl, but keep the cover on so that no one will carelessly use it. Tag the bowl with the date and let the children keep account how long it lasts. Choose a sugar spoon half as large as the old one, and let the children have a spoonful, but go without it yourself. The amount of sugar saved in this way is surprising. A teaspoonful of sugar saved each day makes five pounds a year. In a few days the limitations do not seem a hardship. I know a hospital in which the nurses have adopted this plan, but they tag their bowls with the words, 'Who is patriotic?'"

"Put fruit instead of sugar on cereals. One apple contains three teaspoonfuls of sugar. Omit frosting on cake. Reduce sugar in recipes one-third to one-half, and continue to do this while the war lasts, even though sugar is again available. Let us use what our grandmothers did instead of sugar—namely, molasses, syrups and honey."

"Explain to everyone that sugar is our ammunition in this war; it is the gunpowder we can all contribute. If we can't fire a shot, we can send a pound of sugar. Food will win the war."

A CREED.

The following creed from the Sherman County Times, of Loup City, Nebraska, is worth memorizing:

"I believe in the American soldier. I believe in his ability to represent nineteen others of America and myself in the greatest struggle of all the ages."

"Whatever may be his fate in the furnace and fury of hell, I shall always believe he did his part with a free heart, hand and mind, and remember that he has gone to a foreign field where liberty has become the highest priced goal in the history of all the world—and where American resources, American brains and the American soldier are expected to accomplish that which nearly all the peoples of the earth have failed to accomplish as yet."

"I believe, therefore, that I am morally obligated as a free American, to do all within my power to make the burden lighter for those who face death and endure privation for me, and to fearlessly face the supreme test of Americans by all the world."

THE WAY TO PEACE.

"Any body of free men that compounds with the present German government is compounding for its own destruction. . . . Any man in America or anywhere else that supposes that the free industry and enterprise of the world can continue if the Pen-German plan is achieved and German power fastened upon the world is as fatuous as the dreamers in Russia. What I am opposed to is not the feeling of the pacifists but their stupidity."

"If we are true friends of freedom of our own or anybody else's we will see that the power of this country and the productivity of this country

are raised to their absolute maximum and that absolutely nobody is allowed to stand in the way of it.

"Our duty is to stand together night and day until the work is finished."—From President Wilson's address to the American Federation of Labor.

"HIS MODESTY, THE KAISER."

Today we remove ourselves from this column in favor of Ring W. Lardner, who has done the best thing yet on the Kaiser. Taking for a text a paragraph from Ambassador Gerard's book, Mr. Lardner has written, under the title, "His Modesty, The Kaiser," the following:

"Finally in January, 1917, when he (Hollweg) was again talking of peace, I said, 'What are these peace terms to which you refer continually? Will you allow me to ask a few questions as to the specific terms of peace? First, are the Germans willing to withdraw from Belgium?' The chancellor answered, 'Yes, but with guarantees?' He said, 'We must possibly have the forts of Liege and Namur; we must have other forts and garrisons throughout Belgium. We must have possession of the railroad lines. We must have possession of the ports and other means of communication. The Belgians will not be allowed to maintain an army, but we must be allowed to maintain a large army in Belgium. We must have the commercial control of Belgium.'—Mr. Gerard's Book."

The Kaiser is a violet. As modest as they grow, Like Goldsmith's Man, the Kaiser wants

But little here below. Should we delay the joyous day Of butchery's surcease, When they're so dog-gone moderate, The Kaiser's terms of peace?

What does he ask of Belgium? Nothing that isn't fair— A few big forts, a lot of ports, The only army there, Control of all the commerce, The railroads and the wires; Aside from which there's not a thing His little heart desires.

And if he wants so little From a land of Belgium's size He'll certainly go easy On the rest of the allies. Let's see if we can figure out, Let's see if we can guess, What all the fuss will ask of us Before he'll end the mess.

Of course, he'll wish for Poland; He'll claim Alsace-Lorraine; That part of Portugal which lies Between the sea and Spain; Roumania and Serbia In toto and intact; Not very much of Russia— One-half, to be exact.

Of Italy, say Venice And Florence, yes, and Rome; The choicest site in Naples, Where he'll build a winter home. Of France, the whole of Paris, Versailles, Calais, Bordeaux, And all the rural districts. Where the champagne makin's grow.

Of Britain, O not very much; Merely some guarantees That English ships will make no trips Without first saying "Please!" And that the Teuts be given Exclusive right of way Between the unimportant ports Of Dover and Calais.

Of our U. S. he'll ask much less Because we started late; Possibly New York harbor, Besides the Golden Gate, The Capitol, the White House, Our railroads and our mills, And just sufficient change to pay His and his sidekicks' bills.

The Kaiser is a violet, As modest as they grow, Like Goldsmith's Man, the Kaiser wants

But little here below. They say he's been that way since birth: Shy as a young gazelle; The Kaiser only wants the Earth— But what he'll get is Hell.

THE GOVERNOR'S WORD.

"Whatever may be said against Governor Withycombe, it must be admitted that he is a man of his word. Last spring when it was called to his attention as head of the Fish and Game commission, that our lakes were being depleted of fish by reason of the taking of spawn, the governor assured us that the matter would have his attention and that the lakes would be restocked. Here the matter was dropped and nothing more was heard from the governor until this

fall when young trout began to arrive by the truck load." Governor Withycombe was making good his promise. —Crescent News.

Says the Madras Pioneer: "Bob Stanfield has 'cast his hat in the ring' as a candidate for United States Senate, to succeed Senator McNary, present incumbent. Senator McNary is very popular, has made a splendid record for the short time he has been in the senate, and his many friends believe he is deserving of being elected to that position. Therefore, Mr. Stanfield has probably undertaken a pretty stiff job, possibly the largest one of his career."

John F. Carroll, the publisher of the Portland Telegram, who died yesterday, had a warm spot in his heart for Bend. Those who met him and heard him speak when here with the Ad Club in September, 1914, and later read in the Telegram what he had to say about our city, feel an especial sense of loss in his taking away.

However obsolete may be the custom of saying grace before meals, the new habit of talking Hoover during them has taken firm hold.

Would it be proper to say that we are car sick? Sick of our treatment on cars, anyway.

Have you bought your Oregon-made product for Christmas?

Don't forget to put a stamp on that deed.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

Shop early and ship early.

Only Three Weeks Till Christmas



Have You Remembered Everybody?

Get Your Presents Before It Is Too Late.

Read all the Advertisements in The Bend Bulletin and do your buying early



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Just Arrived Big Shipment **Malone Pants—\$4 to \$6**

MARTIN & CASHMAN
The HOME of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothes
Florsheim Shoes Dutchess Pants

SEN. McNARY OUTLINES AIMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ated in the development of public water powers in the public interest, and I will support some measure designed to utilize the millions of horse power now running idle to the sea. As a member of the public lands committee, I will look with much interest into all legislation tending to promote the development of Alaska at the coming session, and I expect to devote some of my time to work calculated to develop the mineral, coal and oil resources of Alaska, which, in my judgment, will invite the establishment of additional industrial enterprises in Oregon.

BEND BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS FOR 1917, RECORDS SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ferrell in commenting on the death record, "Nevertheless, it is a robust climate. Persons in delicate health or already ailing don't do well here. A new and rapidly growing place is always sickly because people are constantly coming in from all parts of the country and bringing diseases with them. Besides this, two-thirds of the people in this town live only in shacks and tents under improper health conditions."

In checking through the vital statistics one cannot help but notice the large number of children in some families. Twelve births and in many cases seven and eight are credited to one mother. In most of these instances not all of the youngsters are living. One 22 year old woman is the mother of seven children, four of whom are living, another aged 20 had eight, five of them living, and still another aged 27, 12 children and seven living. The average family in Bend has three children, according to records.

Highest cash price paid for all kinds of furs, hides, wool, pelts, Briggs' Second Hand Store. 323c

NOTICE.

In the Justice Court for Bend District, Deschutes County, Oregon. Notice of taking up by P. H. Dencker, of one stray red steer, a breach animal, two years old, a split on under side of left ear and blotch brand on left side near the backbone. Unless the owner calls for the above described animal and pays expenses of taking up, keeping and advertising same, the animal will forthwith be advertised for sale.

Done at Bend, Oregon, this the 4th day of December, 1917.

J. A. EASTES, Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, December 1, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Bennie Goodman, of Millican, Oregon, who, on December 19, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 012347, for Lot 2, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4 and SE 1/4, Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 15 East Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 14th day of January, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: William Spencer, Peter B. Johnson, Vernon Clevenger, of Millican; Burton E. Davis, of Bend, Oregon.

H. FRANK WOODCOCK, Register.

40-44p

Shop Early While Gifts are plentiful

Reed-Smith Merc. Co.

The Store of The Christmas Spirit

Only 10 More Shopping Days Until Xmas

USEFUL CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Men's and Young Men's Suits—

PRICED \$17.50 TO \$35

Belted models for young men, and many good, serviceable styles. We have by far the largest stock of Men's Clothes in Bend.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON Ladies Coats and Suits

20% Off.

Reg. Prices \$15 \$16.50 \$18 \$25 Coats of Wool Velour, Pom Poms, Kerseys, Pluses and Various others.

Xmas Handkerchiefs—

10c TO \$1.00 EACH

Handkerchiefs of Pure Linen, Beautifully Embroidered, and a large selection to choose from

Silk Shirt Waives—

\$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 and up to \$10.

Charming in style—are these Beautiful Waives, of Crepe De Chine and Georgette Crepes

Other Useful Gifts for Men—

SWEATERS
UMBRELLAS
BELTS, ETC.

Xmas Neckwear—

A special assortment of Men's Neckwear, 50 cents; good big selections to choose from.

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

There are two "Dont's" in our Toy Department, Don't get too tired, and don't go home without seeing everything.

Teddy Bears—

In four different sizes, 50c to \$3.00 EACH.

Mechanical Toys—

of all kinds, 15c, 25c and 50c.

Get Your Tree Decorations Here—

Candles, Holders, Balls and anything else needed to decorate a tree.

Unbreakable Dolls—

Of all descriptions and characters, Priced 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$4.00.

Panama Piledrivers—

ERECTORS, ANIMALS, DRUMS, GAMES, and others of many descriptions

Remember, Shop Early and Get Better Selections

Highest cash price paid for all kinds of furs, hides, wool, pelts, Briggs' Second Hand Store. 323c

One cent a word is all a little Want Ad will cost you.

Extra Work For Women. War conditions try the strength of women. The overworked woman, in home, office or factory, will find in Foley Kidney Pills a ready relief from kidney trouble, backache, headache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, swollen muscles and that awful tired feeling. They assist nature in restoring strength and vitality. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

SATHERS

Winter Wear for Men

We have dozens of Mens' Wear items that we bought at "before" the war" prices. We are selling them on the basis of their actual cost, making them far below market price : : : : :

Mackinaws	\$5.75, \$8.25
Wool Socks	35c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c
Mixed Wool Socks, special	25c, 30c
Blanket Lined Coats, special, at	\$3.75
Sheep Lined Coats	\$5.75, \$6.50
Leather Sleeve Vests	\$6.85, \$7.75
Mackinaw Shirts	\$4.75, \$6.50
Lined Gloves	75c, \$1.75
Lined Mitts	25c, \$1.50
Sweaters, heavy special	\$3.25

If It's Something Warm We Have It

Dry Goods Men's Wear

SATHERS

Shoes Ladies' Wear

A SNAP!

80ACRES IMPROVED IRRIGATED LAND

40 Acres in Cultivation
58 Acres Water Right
Good House and Barn
All Fenced and Cross Fenced

\$1600.00

J. A. EASTES

Central Oregon's Leading INSURANCE AGENCY