

# The Bend Bulletin

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918

## SAVING MONEY AND FOOD.

(From Friday's Daily.)  
(Oregonian.)

However unpleasant it may be to those who still estimate all values in dollars and cents to contemplate the prospect of paying more for wheat and meat substitutes than the primary article cost, the fact remains that it is the duty of patriotic citizens to make such substitutions. The primary purpose of food conservation is not to save money, but to save food.

It is part of the cost of the war. Those who are able to devise menus employing cheaper commodities than wheat and meat are fortunate. They can utilize potatoes and other vegetables more largely than in the past, for example, and sometimes effect actual economies. But even if cornmeal, and barley, and rice and other cereals do cost more than wheat on occasion, it is still necessary that they should be consumed in place of wheat at home. Wheat and meat must be shipped abroad to win the war.

Sugar and fats are also needed across the sea. Here, also, it is not a question of the cost of the substitute, but of finding the substitute or going without. Even if honey does cost more than sugar, it cannot be shipped abroad and it ought to be used at home. The rule holds good as to every article which we can use and out soldiers cannot use.

The question of regulation of the price of every food commodity is exceedingly complex. The profiteers are being weeded out and no doubt many details will be corrected as time runs on. But the essential thing to remember always is that food conservation is not an economy measure. Certain foods, as has been pointed out repeatedly, must be saved, whatever the cost.

## WAR FINANCE CORPORATION.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The need for the creation of the War Finance Corporation which is sought to be established by the bill recently introduced in Congress is thus briefly stated by Secretary McAdoo:

"The government's borrowings, particularly during the period immediately preceding and following each Liberty Loan has tended to preempt the credit facilities of the banks and often to prevent them from giving needed and customary help to quasi public and private enterprises. Many instances have been brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury and of the Federal Reserve Board where railroads, public utilities, power plants, and other enterprises have been prevented from obtaining the necessary loans to enable them to perform vital services in connection with the war because the bank credits ordinarily available to them are being absorbed by the government."

Briefly, the War Finance Corporation is designed to enable the banks, both national banks and state banks, and trust companies to continue to furnish essential credits for industries and enterprises which are necessary or contributory to the prosecution of the war.

## THE PRESIDENT TO THE FARMERS

President Wilson in his message to the farmers of the United States, of January 31, voices a strong faith in their loyalty and makes a strong call for their cooperation in winning the war.

It has been the fashion of many writers to compare the production per acre of European farmers with that of American farmers to the detriment of the Americans. The President, however, makes the assertion that the farmers of this country are as efficient as any other farmers in the world, and that while they do not produce more per acre, it is not only not necessary that they should do so, but perhaps it would be bad economy for them to attempt it. The real test is that they do produce by two or three times more per man per unit of labor and capital than the farmers of any European country; they are more alert and use more labor-saving devices than any other farmers in the world.

The response of the farmers, says Mr. Wilson, to the demands of the present emergency has been in every way remarkable, and he quotes figures in proof of the assertion. These

achievements, he urges, should be repeated and even exceeded.

The President denies that the Government has sought to fix the price of foodstuffs and not sought to fix other prices which determine the expenses of the farmer, stating that the Government has successfully regulated the prices of many materials underlying all the interests of the country, and such regulation was not only for the purchases of the Government but for the purchases of the public, and in fixing the prices of foodstuffs the Government has sincerely tried to keep the interests of the farmer as much in mind as the interests of others.

Recalling the historic action of the farmers at Lexington, when they "fired the shot that was heard around the world," President Wilson says that the toil, the intelligence, the energy, the foresight, the sacrifices, and devotion of the farmers of America will bring to a triumphant conclusion this great last war for the emancipation of men from the control of arbitrary government and the selfishness of class legislation.

## BEND TRAPPER HOLDS RECORD IN JANUARY

Killing of Predatory Animals Particularly Important, in Order to Save Stock From Rabies.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The government employed animal hunter in Oregon taking the largest catch during the month of January was W. C. Snyder, who works out of Bend, according to the report of Predatory Animal Inspector G. Jewett. Mr. Snyder captured 17 coyotes and three bobcats in that period.

County Agricultural Agent R. A. Ward recently accompanied Mr. Jewett on a trip to the trappers in the north half of Crook and Deschutes county and received this information from him at the time. Fifty coyotes and six bobcats were the county's catch for the month.

Just at this time it is particularly important that predatory animals be killed off, on account of the number of stock which were bitten and died from rabies. Three head were lost on the Ochoco and others at Tumalo last week. One cougar in the Sisters country has also been killing cattle. A reward of \$175 has been offered for its head.

## PROMINENT RANCHER OF FORT ROCK DIES

Nathan T. Hauser Succumbs to Illness—Relatives Go to Attend Funeral in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—Nathan T. Hauser, brother of Eric V. Hauser, ship builder, died at Mountain View hospital yesterday morning while his brother was rushing to his bedside.

Mr. Hauser had resided at Fort Rock, Or., being a prominent rancher of that district. He was 66 years of age and was a native of Columbus, Ind. Mr. Hauser was a graduate of the law school of the University of Minnesota and had practiced in that state and in South Dakota. Eight years ago he became a resident of this state. During the days of the registration of men subject to the draft Mr. Hauser represented the government at Fort Rock, and through his kindly interest in the boys of that section the district made one of the best records in Oregon.

W. B. Hauser, of California; W. E. Hauser, of New York; W. M. Hauser, of Chicago, and E. V. Hauser, of Portland, survive.

George N. King and Miss Fay Brink, of Fort Rock were in Bend this morning before going on to Portland. They will attend the funeral of Miss Brink's uncle, N. T. Hauser.

# WILL DISTRIBUTE HOME CARDS

FOOD ADMINISTRATION HAS NEW SUPPLEMENT READY — BEND HAS SMALLEST PERCENTAGE OF SIGNERS OF PLEDGE.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Bend residents have signed fewer food conservation pledge cards than any city in the state, having only 67 per cent to their credit, whereas other towns range from no less than 90 to 95 per cent, says a communication from the chairman of the State Council of Defense. The home card supplement and three leaflets are being distributed in the country districts through the county school superintendent's office and that this time endeavors will be made to secure pledges from the balance of the people.

The leaflets being sent out contain cornmeal and oatmeal recipes and advice for raising home gardens.

Names of those who were listed as "refusals" or "not seen" on the previous canvass will be visited again if possible. The system of distributing the cards will be reorganized and work will begin shortly. Rev. Hartman, county chairman of the Council of Defense, just received his shipment of the cards today for the city.

## SHERIFF TAKES TWO I. W. W. IN CUSTODY

One Admits He Is Not Mentally Responsible—Other Will Be Sent to Portland.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Even though admitting that he had been kicked in the head by a mule before he joined the I. W. W., Mike Kitzie, arrested last night by Sheriff S. E. Roberts, is ready to spread the propaganda of the organization wherever possible. With Raymond Martin he was deported from Prineville, where it is supposed the men were trying to influence workmen on the Ochoco irrigation project.

Martin, who is considered a dangerous man, will be sent to Portland, in order to check his operations in this district. The baggage of both is being held until the men are disposed of. Martin will probably go to the city tonight to appear before the federal authorities.

Both men have their cards and buttons and have expressed a desire to work around the lumber camps. They appear to be agitators of the variety that is spreading discontent to the timber industry.

## BEND WOMAN MAKES RED CROSS RECORD

Mrs. Carl McGhee Can Manufacture 70 Four-inch Compresses in Less Than Three Hours

(From Thursday's Daily.)

For speed in making surgical dressings for the Red Cross, the record in this state evidently belongs to Mrs. Carl McGhee, of the Bend chapter, who turns out 70 four by four inch gauze compresses in two and three-quarters hours.

An article in a Portland paper last Sunday claimed recognition for Mrs. Short, of Cottage Grove, whom it was supposed was the speediest worker in Oregon, she having 66 similar compresses to her credit at the end of three hours. The Bend women claim that Mrs. McGhee has demonstrated that she can go far over this number.

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THERE'S DEJECTION FOR YOU IF HE'D ONLY TURN AROUND AND READ MY BILLBOARD, HE'D BRACE UP, BUY A POUCH OF REAL GRAVELY AND TAKE AN INTEREST IN LIFE AGAIN.

LOOK FOR THE PROTECTION SEAL IT IS NOT REAL GRAVELY WITHOUT THIS SEAL

## SCHOOLS ALTER DISMISSAL TIME

TEACHERS TO GIVE SPECIAL INSTRUCTION TO BACKWARD CHILDREN—HOPE TO REDUCE NUMBER OF FAILURES.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Commencing yesterday afternoon a new schedule was adopted in the grade schools of the city, classes being dismissed at 3:30 in the afternoon in order that the remaining 15-minute period might be devoted to tutoring children needing additional help. This was one of the plans agreed upon at a meeting of the teachers of the fourth to eighth grades early this week and it is designed to prevent some of the failures of backward students.

At the suggestion of one teacher it was decided that the schools would lay particular stress upon one subject, English being favored for this semester. City School Superintendent Thordarson announced that all grades from the fourth A up would have written examinations at the close of the term.

The new program means that the teachers will work 15 or 20 minutes longer each day, while the students will leave classes earlier by about 10 minutes. Where children need more assistance than can be given in such a short time, the instructors in some cases will remain longer coaching them, and it is hoped better results will be obtained.

## MORE APPLICATIONS THAN TUMALO LAND

J. B. Miner Asks Permission of Desert Land Board to Provide For Future Settlers.

SALEM, Or., March 1.—(Special to The Bulletin.)—With the statement that the Tumalo reservoir may hold sufficient water the coming season for handling 2000 acres of land, J. B. Miner, of Bend, who has been designated as selling agent for the state for the Tumalo project, has sent the following written request to the Desert Land Board:

"The momentum from my advertising of Tumalo lands still has force. While I now have more lands that I can contract, yet I have a number of good farmers that are willing to have me take their application for tracts and are willing to wait until we have the reservoir fixed so that it will hold water.

"While Mr. Wallace insists that I go ahead and take their applications, I thought it advisable to have your consent. Of course I will receive no money on these lands at present, which would not incur any obligation to the state or myself and at the same time applicants would not be taking any chances.

"Mr. Wallace stated yesterday that it might be possible that the reservoir would hold water enough this coming season for 2000 acres. However, you understand that the entire project is under your jurisdiction, and we will act accordingly. But if I am permitted to take the applications it will keep the project alive and at the same time will give me a chance to make a little clear, as I already had advertised and the work done to have sold the entire 3000 acres I had contract for. But of course we could not sell the lands without water, and we all have acted accordingly."

Although the Desert Land Board has not yet acted on Mr. Miner's request it was stated today that probably favorable action will be taken in the matter.

## LARGE QUANTITIES OF SEED STILL NEEDED

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Central Oregon is badly in need of seeds for planting the spring crops, according to A. J. Kroenert, manager of the Bend Flour mill.

It is conservatively estimated that this district should have at least three cars of rye and two cars of selected oats for spring seeding. Although several efforts have been made by local concerns to induce government officials to supply the shortage, no action has yet been secured, and it is feared that many acres will go unplanted.

The local milling company has offered to handle and distribute the needed seeds without charge, providing they can be secured through the government.

Mr. Kroenert says that people who are interested in the seed shortage feel that more benefit can be had by supplying the farmers with more

seed and less rye flour, as there are still mills throughout the country that are grinding rye flour.

## BEND WOMAN ASKS DECREE OF DIVORCE

Mrs. Ida Norris Charges Her Husband With Cruelty—Files Suit in Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 27.—Dr. E. Roa Norris, physician of Bend, was defendant in a divorce suit filed by Ida Norris in the circuit court here Monday.

Mrs. Norris charges cruel and inhuman treatment, and alleges she was forced to leave their home in Bend in November, 1917. She asks \$40 a month alimony. She says her husband has an earning capacity of \$500 per month. She also desires the custody of their minor child, Donald. The Norris' were married in Portland in 1906.—Oregonian.

## THE PORTLAND HOTEL

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