

# WEEKLY EDITION THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. XVI

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1918

No. 13

## RETAILERS WILL CONVENE FRIDAY

### WILL BE CALLED IN COURT ROOMS.

Meeting Will Be Held in Bend to Make Plans for Putting County on Entirely Wheatless Basis in the Future.

### Notice to All Flour Retailers and Bakers in Deschutes County.

To provide ways and means of putting Deschutes county at once upon a wheatless basis a mass meeting of all retailers in wheat flour in the county is called for 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 31st, at the county court rooms in Bend. Every retailer in the county is expected to be present or represented without fail.

The matters to be dealt with will be of the most vital moment to your nation and to yourself. Deschutes county must take immediate action to keep her high place on the list of patriotic counties of Oregon. We can greatly help the national crisis by being present on this evening.

(Signed) ELMER McVICKER, Asst. Food Administrator, R. A. WARD, County Agricultural Agent.

To aid in putting Deschutes county upon a wheatless basis entirely following the order of the state food administrator, a meeting of all the retail merchants of the county will be held in this city at the court house on Friday evening, May 31, to formulate plans for carrying out the order in this county.

While the first order of the state office for an entirely wheatless ration in the state will be issued on that date, it is generally conceded that another order, more in detail, will be received by them, and it is the intention of the merchants of the county to prepare themselves to work with the state food administrator in every way possible.

Merchants in Bend have stated that it is very little trouble to serve the wants of the people here. As soon as they have learned that wheat flour cannot be purchased even with substitutes, but that the substitute must be used alone, there is no complaint to offer and the substitute is accepted in good grace.

It is expected that merchants from every section of the county will be in attendance at the meeting on Friday night.

## CATTLE PUT ON FOREST RESERVE

### GOVERNMENT PERMITS USE OF RANGE EARLIER THIS YEAR ON ACCOUNT OF LACK OF FEED ON SPRING RANGE.

Cattlemen are already throwing their herds on to the grazing lands of the Deschutes national forest, although the permit season is not opened under government regulations until June 1st. However, on account of the scarcity of feed on the spring cattle ranges this season through lack of rain, and the improved condition of the national forest ranges over the outside territory, an exception has been made and the stockmen permitted to commence grazing their cattle earlier.

The number of cattle and sheep permits on this reserve has been greatly increased over that of previous years. This action has been taken by the government as a war measure to aid the stockmen to increase their herds, and is being followed out over the entire country.

## WILL NOT HOLD SISTERS FAIR

### STOCKHOLDERS VOTE TO TURN OVER MONEY TO RED CROSS THAT IS DUE PROJECT FROM THE COUNTY FUNDS.

Because of the energy and finances necessary to aid in carrying on the war work in the county, the Sisters fair will not be held this year, and in its place the county court has been asked to set aside any appropriations for the project to the Red Cross. This was the decision arrived at by the stockholders at a meeting held the latter part of last week, and just made public by F. L. Shaw, secretary of the association.

The amount which will be contributed to the Red Cross from such an appropriation cannot be determined at this date. The county has provided a fund for fair purposes, but according to members of the county court, it is the intention of that body this year to curtail all expenses in this line as far as possible, and if any appropriation is made it will probably be for savings stamps to be issued as premiums.

Sisters is the first fair association in the county to make the announcement that there will be no fair this season, although it is understood that a similar feeling exists at Tualo, and it is not thought that an exhibit will be held there.

## Men Twenty-One Years Old Must Register on June 5

### Registration Day.—Wednes- day, June 5, 1918.

### Who Must Register.—Every man residing in the United States, whether citizen or non- citizen, who has reached the age of 21 years since registration day on June 5th, one year ago.

### Hours for Registration.— From 7 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. on Registration day, June 5th.

### Penalty for Failure to Regis- ter.—Up to one year IN JAIL.

### Sickness No Excuse for Not Registering.—If too ill to ap- pear before your local draft board to register in person, send some competent person to explain circumstances to the board and obtain registration card, with authority to fill it out. This card, after being filled out, must be returned to local board by your representa- tive, or mailed to board with stamped self-addressed envelope for return of registration cer- tificate.

### Absence No Excuse for Not Registering.—Unavoidable ab- sence from your home district will not excuse failure to regis- ter. If you must be unavoid- ably absent, GO AT ONCE to local board nearest to place where you happen to be, explain circumstances and registra- tion card will be filled out by this board and given to you. MAIL THIS CARD IMMEDIATELY, together with stamped self-ad- dressed envelope for return to you of registration certificate, to your own local board. DO NOT DELAY, for your registra- tion card must reach you home local board by Wednesday, June 5.

### Registration Certificate.—Every man registered will be given a registration certificate. For your own protection, keep this certificate with you at all times ready to show on demand; otherwise, you are liable to ar- rest on suspicion of having evaded registration.

### Soldiers and Sailors Not to Register.—The only 21-year- old men not required to regis- ter are those already in the military or naval service of the United States. But men 21 years old who have been dis- charged from the military or naval service must register.

## FLOUR SALES ARE STOPPED

### BAKERIES AND CAMPS ONLY CAN BUY.

### Private Families Must Use All Sub- stitute—Surplus Will Be Shipped Out.

(From Saturday's Daily)

All sales of flour in Bend are stopped, according to an order issued to the merchants this morning by the county food administrator's office. The order was made on receipt of a telegram from the state food administrator which prohibits the sale of flour by merchants in the state to any person whatsoever, excepting bakeries and logging camps.

Merchants will hereafter be permitted to carry in stock only such quantities of flour as will be necessary to fill the wants of the bakeries and camps in this section, the government already making the arrangements to ship out of the city any surplus which there may be.

While in the past it has been possible to purchase flour on a basis of one-half flour and one-half substitute, until further notice this practice is eliminated entirely. While the new order is only effective until May 31st, notice has been served on the food administrator's office here that other orders would be forwarded immediately, and it is not expected that the purchase of wheat flour by individuals will not again be permitted until after the harvest this fall.

This action by the food administration is taken to in a measure aid in filling the need of flour by our allies. The shortage of wheat in Europe has become acute and a serious proposition, and all possible means are being taken by the national food administration to get the supply from this country to Europe rapidly.

## Bulletin Opens New Tobacco Fund---Red Cross Aids

Recently The Bulletin closed its Tobacco fund, announcing its inability to receive further subscriptions because of the withdrawal from the project of the American Tobacco company, with whom it was co-operating. There is now announced the opening of the Red Cross-Bulletin tobacco fund, through which subscriptions for the purpose of buying tobacco for our soldiers may be made. Other Red Cross subscriptions go to the general fund of the order and are used for all the purposes of the Red Cross. Subscriptions to the Red Cross-Bulletin fund will be used for tobacco alone.

The sum of \$267 was subscribed to the first tobacco fund collected by The Bulletin. It is hoped that even more will be sent in for the new fund just now starting. All subscriptions will be reported in the columns of The Bulletin and the money sent, without deductions of any kind, direct to the national headquarters of the American Red Cross for the purchase of tobacco.

The need for more tobacco is great as will be seen in the following letter from H. D. Gibson, general manager of the Red Cross, which has prompted The Bulletin to open a second tobacco fund.

Mr. Gibson writes as follows: "The Red Cross commission in France is continually receiving requests from the commanding officers for supplying great quantities of tobacco for the use of the American expeditionary force in France. The efforts of your paper and other papers in the country to secure funds especially designated for the purchase of tobacco for our army abroad has made it possible thus far for the Red Cross to respond to practically all of these requests for tobacco

## BOOTLEGGERS ARE FINED \$500

### MAKE PAYMENT TO JUSTICE EASTES AND THEN LEAVE TOWN WITH WARNING NOT TO RETURN UNDER PENALTY.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Confessing to having brought nearly a hundred quarts of liquor from the California line to Bend and other Central Oregon points, S. A. Oliver and L. Bonnie, who were arrested by Sheriff Roberts Wednesday, were fined \$250 each in Judge Eastes' court last night. The fine was paid and the men left this morning with warnings from the sheriff to keep away from the city hereafter or suffer heavy penalty.

When they were arrested the men gave their names as Joe Mandolino and G. Martin, but later admitted these to be fictitious. They were taken to the county jail and later Oliver was transferred to the city jail, so that it would not be possible for the two men to converse together. Late last evening after a severe questioning by Sheriff Roberts and Prosecuting Attorney DeArmond, Oliver asked that the officers leave the room. His request was granted and he immediately went into details in his confession to Mr. DeArmond and Judge Eastes, telling of the purchase of the liquor, the amount sold and where the balance was hid at the old Bend mill. The officers went with Oliver, taking Bonnie along, to the location confessed to by the man, and found 24 quarts of whiskey buried in the sawdust.

Bonnie was at first inclined to fight the proceedings against him, but when he learned of the confession of his companion, pleaded guilty. Bootleggers in Bend are finding it almost impossible to escape the vigilance of the sheriff and prosecuting attorney's office, this being the third case in which conviction has been secured by them in the past month.

## FIVE ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

WATERLOO, May 29.—Five were killed and a dozen injured when the Illinois Central passenger train was wrecked this morning. The wreck was caused by a weakened track where the roadbed had been washed out by high water.

## RALPH LUCAS TELLS OF TRIP

### BEND BOY MAKES FIVE TRIPS ACROSS ATLANTIC WITH THE TROOP SHIPS TO A PORT IN FRANCE.

Ralph Lucas, a former Bend boy who is fireman on the U. S. S. Chatham, has written an interesting letter to his mother, Mrs. S. A. Lucas, in this city relative to his experiences in transportation of troops over the Atlantic to France. The trip told about in the letter, which is published below, is the fifth which Fireman Lucas has made since his entrance into the navy, about a year ago. The letter follows:

"Dear Mother:

"I will first tell you about our trip to France. It is next to the largest seaport in France. The Americans have taken over this dock since war was declared and they have warehouses along the water for about a mile and then they have one main railroad track that is built from the front or close to where the fighting is being done and the goods are unloaded from the ships and put in warehouses or on box cars and are sent right to the front. The Americans are making a great improvement over there. They have great big auto trucks hauling stuff around all the time. They even have machine shops built on trucks. The old saying is the French women were wearing wooden shoes before the American boys got over there, but now they dress good. As soon as we were tied up to the docks in France the soldiers came aboard and got all of the tobacco they could as they just seemed crazy for it. When we left there for America the boys stood all by the ship waving and saying give my regards to Broadway. It is bad enough to be there just a week, not saying anything about how long they will be over there. I think I will get a higher rating while here in America. The chief engineer said he was going to rate me as oiler or engineer second class. If I get that rating I will be considered as a petty officer. It is raining quite hard here today and awful warm. I expected to hear from you by this time, but all our mail has been sent to another ship, U. S. S. Margaret, a submarine destroyer, at the Azore Islands, about half way between America and France, so I don't know when we will get it. To avoid any more trouble this ship's name has been changed from the U. S. S. Margaret to the U. S. S. Chatham. Two big transports are here in Hoboken and expect to leave tomorrow with soldiers. The floor of the fire room gets awful warm so I had to get a double thickness of leather on my soles to keep from burning my feet. I sweat so much that my hair is coming out quit fast, but outside of that I am all right.

"Your loving son,  
"RALPH W. LUCAS.  
"U. S. S. Chatham, care of Post-  
master, New York."

### 252 HUN MACHINES \* ARE DESTROYED

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Allied airmen downed and destroyed 252 enemy machines during the week ending May 16, according to war office reports received by British military attaches.

## MOORE PROJECT IS UNDER WAY

Reports from Lakeview state that Jason C. Moore has commenced operations on his project for the reclamation of mineral deposits from Summer lake, in Lake county, Oregon. The erection of a plant will be pushed to an early completion, it is said. Mr. Moore's contract with the state of Oregon for mineral rights in Summer lake requires that the plant be in operation in six months' time. Mr. Moore has paid a deposit of \$10,000 to the state and must make a further payment of \$15,000 during the six months' period. A similar contract covering Albert lake has been lost by Mr. Moore through failure to make the initial payment to the state treasurer. The plant under construction will handle 100 tons of soda ash products per month, and employ about 20 men. The product of the plant will be shipped to San Francisco.

## STATE POLICE SEES SERVICE

### HUNTS IN WILDS FOR JEFF BALDWIN

### Events at State Capital Range in Scope From Man Hunt to Interest Over Politics—Treasurer- ship Is Guess.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

SALEM, May 29.—The state police has had its first crack at actual duty, and while at latest reports it had not bagged its man, nevertheless the trout has been eminently satisfactory, say officials. The first target for the police as a constabulary organization, similar to the famous Pennsylvania state constabulary, or the celebrated Northwest Mounted Police of the dominion, was Jeff Baldwin, wily desperado and notorious convict and outlaw. Major Deich and his aides were among the first called in and the chase has been difficult to say the least. It happened to fall to the writer's lot to follow part of the trail which the police had to go over in the wilds of Western Oregon and no outpost of the uncivilized countries present greater difficulties for manhunters than the mountain fastnesses of Benton and Lincoln counties. Benton county, home of the Oregon Agricultural college, is often thought of as one of the fairest sections of the state, and so a portion of it is. But a portion of it is thick, heavy timber, almost untraveled and presenting the best kind of hiding places for the hunted and the most difficult kind of tracking for the hunters.

### State Police at Warden's Back.

The moral effect of the state police on the job, however, has been highly pleasing to Warden Murphy at the prison. Every convict in the place now knows that 200 trained men will be at the warden's beck and call in event any kind of an escape is attempted, and the entrance of the state police on their horizon practically eliminates any effort at a general break, if such a break was ever contemplated.

Major Deich also is pleased at the chance given the men for some actual experience. The men went at the job like veterans and only the smooth working kind of an outlaw could have slipped through their clutches after he had been almost surrounded by a seemingly unbreakable chain. And there is still a chance that the state police may get him yet.

### Morson Has Project Up.

J. E. Morson of La Pine has put up his proposition to the desert land board for the reclamation of his La Pine project. The proposal made was largely along the line of that which he previously submitted to the board by letter, and which has been published, although his oral proposition includes the west side as well as the east side lands on the project. He would have the state purchase the lands and have the district developed under a special act of congress. The matter has been taken under advisement by the desert land board. Purchase of the land by the state would necessarily presuppose an act of the legislature authorizing the use of the money for that purpose, and consequently nothing can be done in the matter until next year at least.

### Republicans Will Control.

The legislature, as usual, will be predominantly Republican and probably at about the same ratio as the last legislature. Party lines are no more very distinctly drawn in that body, and last session the Democrats lined up with a whoop behind the Republicans and aside from the discussion of a few memorials relative to national affairs, wherein national party politics cut a little figure, none could tell by watching operation which was a Republican and which was a Democrat. The Democrats realize that their strength numerically is so small as to make them a very, very tiny minority, and consequently they are beginning to line up with Republican candidates for president and speaker in order to get their gobbles at the committee cake. Complimentary votes for members of

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