

The Bend Bulletin

BEND, OREGON
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GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM
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ROBERT W. SAWYER
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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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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1918.

CONSERVATION OF CREDIT.

Not only should the goods and labor of the nation be conserved for the prosecution of the war; the credit of the nation must be conserved for the same purpose.

This is being impressed upon the banks, and it should be impressed upon the people, too—the borrowers from banks.

All of the banks of the country are being urged by the federal reserve board to curtail their loans. They are urged to loan money only where the borrower is going to use it in some way that will aid in or contribute to winning the war.

This policy is not aimed at hampering legitimate business. It aims to help win the war, which is the best thing possible for business. It simply means that money wanted for non-essential purposes should be refused. Let the non-essentials wait until the war is finished. The government needs the money to carry on the war. The farmers, the men and the industries engaged in war work or engaged in producing things needed for the efficiency both of our soldiers and of our home people, need the credit to carry on their enterprises.

Merchants should not borrow money to stock up on luxuries or things that the people should not buy at this time. No one should borrow money now to spend needlessly or extravagantly. Unnecessary building, unneeded articles, unessential enterprises should all await the ending of the war.

The federal reserve board points out that in the interest of successful government financing it would be much better for the banks to hold credit within reasonable bounds by intelligent co-operation rather than to discourage borrowing by charging high interest rates. The people should co-operate with the government and the banks in this policy of conserving credit and curtailing borrowing except where the money, directly or indirectly, helps win the war, helps our soldiers who are risking their lives for our country.

A DAILY DUTY.

Each day every American soldier in France is confronted by a great duty. Our army there has a great task to perform for our country, for the world, for civilization, and for humanity. Our soldier, are doing their duty with a courage and fidelity and efficiency that thrill every heart.

Each day every American citizen at home is confronted by a great duty, a duty as imperative upon him or her as the duty of our soldiers is upon them. The American people have a great task to perform. It is to support to the limit of their ability our army, our navy, our country at war.

To work with increased energy and efficiency so that our national production may be increased; to economize in consumption so that more material and labor and transportation may be left free for the uses of the government; and with the resultant savings to support the government financially is the daily duty of every American. It is a duty that will be met by every American whose heart is with our soldiers in France, who glorifies in their courage and fighting ability and their success.

QUARANTINE.

It ought not to be necessary to spend the money of the taxpayers in hiring men to keep people who are sick from leaving their homes and carrying their sickness to other people. If one's own sense of what is due his fellow men is not sufficient to keep him at home when he is suffering from a contagious disease the city ordinances should be of such force as to make the penalty for straying out a sufficient inducement to keep in.

At the present time there are a few cases of smallpox in the city. They are not severe, but they are contagious and must be quarantined. Just at present there is especial need of quarantine in these cases because the schools are opening and children from all parts of the city are congregating. And yet the only way it can be had, apparently, is by setting watchmen on the job to see that inmates of homes where the smallpox exists stay in.

The same thing was true during

an epidemic last year and interested taxpayers may find, by consulting the city records, where considerable was spent for quarantine watchmen.

A few arrests and fines ought to do the work as well and incidentally add to the city treasury instead of taking away from it.

UGHT TO GET OUT.

Some time ago—we haven't the exact dates—two men came to this country from Sweden and in due time applied for citizenship here. They saw in the United States the door of opportunity open to them. They felt that here life would be better living than in the old country and so they were ready to give up their allegiance to Sweden and become Americans.

Then the United States joined in the Great War and to insure a sufficient supply of fighting men, and equality in their service, passed laws by which those physically able and without conflicting duties and responsibilities are called to arms. Another law provided that applicants for citizenship shall be subject to these service laws unless they say they have changed their minds about becoming citizens.

The two Swedes, confronted by the possibility of having to fight for the country they had adopted—the country which was giving them opportunity beyond anything they had ever dreamed of before coming here—gave up their chance of becoming citizens. On Saturday they appeared before the local draft board in Bend and turned in the first papers which had been issued to them.

There now seems to be a very clear course before them, and that is to get out of the United States and back to Sweden just as fast as they can. Such as they do not belong here. They have no place on any payroll.

If the United States is not good enough for them to fight for if called on, it is altogether too good for them to live in after what they have done.

QUARANTINE AGAIN.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Rement has been expressed on account of the editorial appearing here yesterday in respect to the observance of a quarantine against smallpox. There would seem to be no ground for argument unless someone ventures to say that he should be guarded. Those who will observe a quarantine without guards were not under discussion yesterday, what we had to say being directed only to such families as have contagious diseases and will not stay quarantined unless guarded.

A complaint of this morning asks why no quarantine was enforced against a case last June, said to have been chickenpox at the time, but which she asserts was smallpox. As to that we, of course, have no knowledge. It can be plainly stated, however, that a physician who knowingly calls a case of smallpox chickenpox and fails to order a quarantine is as remiss in his duty as a family that will not observe a quarantine.

Our complainant also says that a guard was put at her gate at the same time that the quarantine card was put on her door and before it could possibly have been known that members of the family would do anything but observe the requirements of the law. There can be no criticism of her if the guard were placed without being needed. That gets off into another matter. Yesterday's point as made against others entirely.

Farmers around Bend need help. Their prosperity is the prosperity of the business men of the town. Their misfortune is ours. Let's get in and help them with their work.

AUXILIARIES SEND IN ADDITIONAL BOX

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Additional shipments of Red Cross supplies to the knitting department have been received from the auxiliaries and branches in the county since the last publication:
Redmond auxiliary, 22 pairs s.x.
Redmond Women's club, 72 pairs s.x.
Metallus, 21 pairs s.x.
Plainview, 12 pairs s.x.
Madras, 47 pairs s.x.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL OPENING

(From Monday's Daily.)
With the registration of students well up to an average of last year and many more expected this afternoon and tomorrow morning, the Bend schools opened this morning. No attempt was made to hold study periods today, but after the registration the student were assigned to their respective classes and dismissed for the purpose of purchasing books and supplies. Tomorrow the students will in earnest settle down to their studies for the first semester.

OPENING DISPLAY OF FALL FASHIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1918

EVERY ONE INVITED

Our assortment is the largest in Central Oregon

We planned this display to meet every requirement of women who demand up-to-the-minute in STYLE, combined with undeniable QUALITY. Who seek service rather than display, as such ours is a thoroughly representative stock, from which no worthy Style thought has been omitted. In every respect our showing of **Millinery, Coats, Waists, Skirts, Dresses and Suits** are very remarkable. In point of **Variety**, in point of **Real Quality**, in point of **Values**, which are not likely to be equaled anywhere.

Don't forget the date--Saturday, September 14

The Parisian

Pringle Building

LADIES' OUTFITTERS

Bend, Oregon



REDMOND SENDS \$3 OVER QUOTA

BEND SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SALVATION ARMY FUND NOW RAISED TO \$184.40—TUMALO EXPECTED TODAY.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
"I'm glad to give that and wish it was \$20," said a man who came to The Bulletin office this morning to make a dollar contribution to the Salvation Army fund. His subscription and the few more that have come in since yesterday make the present total in the city of Bend \$184.40.

In addition, the Redmond subscription came in this morning, the check being for \$43, or \$3 more than the quota assigned. The Tumalo allotment is promised for today also. Local subscriptions made since yesterday are as follows:
Previously acknowledged.....\$165.99
R. H. Loop..... 1.00
Dennis Carmody..... 1.00
G. A. Jones..... 1.00
Childers-Armstrong..... 2.50
E. E. Gray..... 1.00
Friend..... 2.00
Friend..... .50
Mannheimer Bros..... 5.00
Miss Bertha Dishop..... 1.00
Harvey McKenzie..... 2.50
C. W. Thornthwaite..... 1.00
Total.....\$184.40

GRAND THEATRE OFFICIAL HOUSE

(From Friday's Daily.)
Manager Rudow of the Grand theatre this week received the certificate of the United States government designating his play house as the official government representative in Bend for war pictures. The series, the first of which was recently shown here in the form of "Pershing's Crusaders," covers six pictures, each of at least seven reels in length, and taken officially for the government. No other class of pictures will show to as great an advantage just what the Americans are really doing in France or the work being done at home.

The arrival of the next picture has not yet been announced, but it is expected that it will appear within a short time.

SECOND COMMUNITY SING FRIDAY NIGHT

Special Musical Program Has Been Planned for the Occasion—Special Numbers Prepared.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
The second of the community singings, following a custom over the country, is to be held at the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. Additional plans have been made for a patriotic musical program at this time, many individual numbers being added to the program made up for the community songs. Among these will be a solo by Louis Bennett and a duet by R. D. Ketchum and W. D. Mahoney.

B-S. FLORIDA MILL PRAISED

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
In the August number of Leschen's Hercules, house organ of the A. Leschen & Sons Rope company of St. Louis, Missouri, a compliment is paid to the Brooks-Seanlon Lumber company in the management of the mill of this company located at Eastport, Florida. The article reads as follows:

"The ways and means devised and employed by American ingenuity to meet special conditions in its own business make an interesting study. "Elsewhere in this issue we illustrate and describe how one lumber concern in Tennessee gets its logs over a mountain to its mill.

"On the opposite page is shown the 20-ton Gantry cranes used by one of the largest lumber producers in the south for transferring lumber from its own dock to its own steamship, after the lumber has been brought to the dock from the mill over a 4800-foot long electric monorail system.

"The concern to which we now refer is the Brooks-Seanlon company of Eastport, Florida.

"This company holds 500,000 acres of close grain, long leaf yellow pine, which it is turning into lumber at the rate of 75,000,000 feet annually by means of an up-to-date mill operating two band saws, one resaw and one gang saw.

"Logging for this mill is accomplished by four Clyde Universal skidders working a 1200-foot haul. Loading is done by two McGifferts. * * * "Logs are assembled at a certain point and sent to the mill at Eastport by special logging trucks.

"The mill at Eastport is situated about 4800 feet from the sea and as large quantities of their lumber are shipped by ocean, an electric monorail system has been installed to transport the lumber this distance.

"After the lumber reaches the covered wharf it is transferred to vessels by two 20-ton Gantry planes. These planes have a loading capacity in connection with the company's specially constructed steamer of 3,000,000 feet in 24 hours."

REPORT CASES OF SMALLPOX

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER SUGGESTS THAT ALL CHILDREN SHOULD BE VACCINATED BEFORE SCHOOL COMMENCES.

(From Friday's Daily.)
Several cases of smallpox are reported by the county health officer in the city. Steps were taken this morning to enforce a rigid quarantine of the homes where the disease has appeared and to take all the necessary precautions to prevent its being spread to other sections of the city.

Dr. Hendershott, acting county physician, this morning stated that as a matter of precaution all parents

should see that the children had been vaccinated before the commencement of school next Monday.

NEW TEACHER FOR KENWOOD

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Attendance at the Bend schools yesterday showed a heavy increase over Monday, Superintendent Moore declared this morning, although no figures are available as to the exact number. Others are expected to enroll today and on throughout the week.

Miss Hazel Wagner of Portland, Oregon, arrived this morning and will take charge of the primary work at the Kenwood school. The refusal of Miss Gertrude Hanks to take the work assigned to her in this division by Superintendent Moore caused a slight inconvenience in the work in this school, where it has been necessary to provide a substitute until Miss Wagner arrived this morning.

Miss Hanks claimed that under her contract she should be given the work of primary supervisor or none other. It is understood that she will make an effort to enforce her alleged right.

POLITICS NOW IN BACKGROUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

then—it is good night for political aspirations of the spellbinding boomer.

The good people of Bend have had an careful from these parts about one Prof. Matthews and are probably thoroughly disgusted with such a trifling subject. But just to indicate that there haven't been many foul balls batted over the side fence while talking about that doughty little gentleman, a few more remarks will be passed and he may then retire to the oblivion from whence he emerged.

Leading state officials, who know more about state government in a minute than the young professor will probably know in all of his days, have all landed on his report to the consolidation commission with both feet and both hands. They have ripped it up the back and down the front. They have not done this because it interferes with their jobs, or their salaries, but merely because they consider it a report worthy of the roughest condemnation. State Treasurer Kay brands the professor as a theorist, and the report as a political scheme. Attorney General Brown declares that he was born and brought up in a democracy, that his forefathers shed their blood during the Civil war to enfranchise the negro, that the right of franchise has been steadily extended by the people to include the women, to give the people the right to select their United States senators by popular ballot and that the whole trend of public thought has been to enlarge the powers of the people toward a truer form of democracy. He declares that the commission will have to give a sounder argument than the one saying that the election of public officials is "too great a burden" for the people to bear, before he will renounce his simple, old-fashioned

ideas of democracy which were started in him when he used to read the tales of 1776.

And just as a conclusion to the whole disagreeable subject: The state officials have been receiving member of the commission, in which letters from Herman von Berstel, he includes excerpts from the report applicable to the respective office, asking for the various officials to render any comments or suggestions they might care to make on the commission's ideas along the lines of consolidation.

Each one of these letters is rounded out by the signature of the aforementioned gentleman, and the signature is written in a prim German script.

Enough said. Who wants to live in Prussia, anyhow?

Oregon Normal School

Terms begin as follows:

First Term.....September 16
Second Term.....November 16
Third Term.....February 8
Fourth Term.....April 12

In order to obtain credit for work done, students should enter the first day of the term.

SEND TO REGISTRAR Monmouth, Oregon FOR CATALOG

YOUR DRUG STORE

Just Received a Shipment of

FRESH VACCINE

Our assortment of

School Supplies

is still complete

Just Remember

Magill & Erskine

O'KANE BUILDING

YOUR DRUGSTORE