

The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)
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THE BEND BULLETIN
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ROBERT W. SAWYER
Editor-Manager.
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, JANUARY 16, 1919.

INFLUENZA AGAIN.

The renewed outbreak of Spanish influenza in various parts of Oregon has stirred the health authorities to new measures for combating the spread of the disease. In reviewing these it is interesting to observe that the method relied on when the epidemic first reached the coast—that is, of closing schools, theatres and forbidding public gatherings—is rather generally abandoned, more weight being placed on quarantine and personal care in avoiding exposure.

This would seem to be the proper way to treat the situation. To shut down on the normal, ordinary life of a community is to create panic and fear, to destroy morale, and so to make easier the spread of the disease. In explaining his action in not enforcing a "ban" in New York, the city health commissioner said: "I felt that one of my prime duties was to keep this city from going mad on the subject of influenza. My aim was to prevent panic, hysteria, mental disturbance, and thus to protect the public from the condition of mind that in itself predisposes to physical ills. I attempted to maintain the morale of New York city. I wanted people to be able to go about their business without constant fear and hysterical sense of calamity. Of course the necessary warnings were issued against crowds, etc., and the necessary things were done."

Whether it was because of this action or because of conditions peculiar to New York alone, the city death rate from influenza was lower than that of any of the large cities reached by the epidemic. If the disease is coming back to Bend we may well consider this experience and the new methods of control before we plunge blindly into another shutdown.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICES.

New evidence of the faults in the Oregon Journal delinquent tax notice law, adopted by the people at the last election, is showing up.

As provided by the law, the sheriff is now mailing notices of delinquency to those whose names appear on the tax rolls as not having paid their 1917 taxes. One of these notices, of which we have personal knowledge, received by the record owner, covers property represented by four different sales contracts. Two of the lots listed in the notice have been fully paid for and deeds have been delivered. In the case of all four the buyer contracted to pay taxes.

Undoubtedly, so far as the deeded lots are concerned, the buyers believe that the taxes are paid. Neither are men, we happen to know, who leave their taxes unpaid. The few dollars involved, \$7 in one case and \$3.50 in the other, could be easily spared by either. They have carelessly let the taxes go, however, and will receive no notice of the delinquency until someone turns up with a tax title unless the individual to whom the notice was sent goes out of his way to tell them of the situation.

Here is a fine opportunity to slip around on the 6th of April and buy certificates of delinquency that would cost these owners a neat sum in interest and penalties and be a very profitable investment for a tax title shark.

In short, the new method of giving notice does not give notice in many cases to parties vitally interested. Were the delinquent list published, as heretofore, notice would be given.

In addition, we are informed by the sheriff's office that the cost of mailing these notices will be as much as, if not more than, the cost of publishing the delinquent list. And this cost is being paid from the general fund instead of by the delinquent.

We wonder if these faults in the law please the Journal.

REMEMBER

How quickly we forget!

Only yesterday that long range gun opened fire on Paris and we feared the Hun had won. A few hours later the Germans swept through the battered line with victory at their finger tips.

Then Chateau Thierry leaped to an undying page in history when America raced to meet that roaring tide of death singing "The Yanks Are Coming." Followed the beginning of the Yank offensive that was to roll

on and on to St. Mihiel, the Argonne forest, Sedan, and turn the German flag to white.

Now we are discussing peace. Our troops are coming home. The edge of our enthusiasm is wearing off a little bit, the hurraing is dying out all too quickly and business and dollars are getting up steam.

Those tragic days at the Marne are beginning to seem pretty far away. The thrills we had in the war news are becoming a bit hazy. We read an interview with the cocky, pouter pigeon slayer of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt who wants to come to America, and we realize truly that the war is over.

But we must not forget. Let us keep before us the deeds of our men who have put deeper color into the red of the flag, a new brilliance in the starry field and a purer white that betokens a hope for world peace. We must freshen our minds with memories of American service and sacrifice. We dare not forget.

Our service is not ended. Our job is not finished. In the memory of the deeds of the valorous Yanks, subscribing our part of the victory loan becomes rather a pleasure than a stern duty and in the meantime let us help hold their victories by holding our liberty bonds.

WORK FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

With the Commercial club offices regularly open and in charge of a manager or secretary with definite hours, it occurs to us that it might be of assistance in finding work for returned soldiers. The club, last summer, made an effort to provide farmers with necessary assistance in harvesting their crops. The undertaking we now propose would be in line, just as that was, with the duties belonging to any community in connection with the war.

If the fact is well advertised that the club will use its efforts to place soldiers in jobs it should become a clearing house. The men will come to it for information as to what is open for them, and employers needing help will leave their names on file.

When the men were leaving for the war the club led in several farewell parties. It should lead now in offering a welcome home.

THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

Governor Withycombe's address to the legislature is an able piece of work and shows the result of close study of the problems discussed. The various recommendations for legislation are well considered, the financial proposals sound.

Oregon is fortunate in having kept in the governor's chair a man with the ability and sound common sense of James Withycombe.

Central Oregon got what it wanted at the irrigation and reconstruction congresses last week—indorsement of the Sinnott bill, of the Deschutes project and of aid for the completion of the Tumalo project. With the whole section united on these measures, and the same activity shown toward getting results that marked the steps already taken, we ought to go a long way toward the goal.

On each star on a service flag representing a man in the army or navy why not place a colored circle when he has returned and been given his old job? Then the whole story will be told.

We'll bet that the New York firm that printed 57 tons of paper money for the Bolshevik government took its pay in something more substantial.

SOMEWHERE IN RUSSIA.

Although all the war maps are in the discard and we no longer look to the daily news reports to tell us what our soldiers are doing in the way of raiding trenches and capturing more ground, we still have troops engaged in warfare. Somewhere in Russia our boys are fighting, nobody seems to know just where or what for, but they are there.

Isn't it about time that we had some news of them and some definite statement as to what they seek to accomplish?

The Siberian expedition seemed justified by the need of protecting from the Bolsheviks the immense quantities of stores gathered at Vladivostok when Russia was still our ally. And possibly the sending of forces to Archangel and the Murman coast had an important bearing on the military situation when it seemed that Germany might overrun Russia and obtain food and other assistance from the duped and defeated country. All that is over now, but our troops are still there.

In the excitement of more interesting and more important events we have been inclined to forget them. Let's think a little of them now and perhaps we may be able to get them started home.

Looks a little more like winter. And yet spring is coming. We have just received our first garden seed catalogue.

ARMY PROBLEM IS EMPHASIZED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the immense wealth of Oregon, in natural resources, declaring that the situation "demand a strong merchant marine, "managed by Oregon men and manned by Oregonians."

Says Tax Limitation Wrong. The governor urged the legislature to petition congress for the construction of a large number of ships, for charter to men in coast states on terms enabling them to compete successfully with any shipper in the world.

Reiterating his "conscientious conviction that the 6 per cent. tax limitation is wrong in principle, as it restricts legitimate state activities in periods of unusual emergencies," the governor declared the Oregon financial situation is not hopeless, however. As one big saving he recommended that all state aid for the industrial accident commission be suspended and that the commission meet its administrative expenses from its accumulated surplus. This would save \$680,000 in two years, and if the emergency clause were attached to the law, making it effective February 1, \$150,000 additional could be saved.

Constabulary Recommended. The establishment of a state constabulary of from 10 to 15 men was recommended. He advocated the continuance of the Oregon National Guard.

Withycombe invited a careful examination into the affairs of the state penitentiary. He suggested repealing the law which prohibits the sale of prison-made goods in competition with free labor.

That a law be enacted authorizing the state highway commission to construct a uniform system of road signs along all the main highways of the state, was another recommendation. The expense of the work according to the suggestion of the governor, would be met by the automobile registration fees.

The executive commended the work which is being done by the insurance and corporation departments, the highway commission and the state fair board.

IMPORTANCE OF THRIFT GREAT

(Continued from Page One.)

fores with our sliding backward.

The remedy for this universal tendency of the human specimen is Thrift. Let us put more energy into getting forward, and by all means put a stop to sliding backward. Have you ever noticed the boy who is going to run a race? His mind is entirely set on going forward. That is the only motion you see. But his trainer knows very well that there is just a little lost motion to be figured on and prevented. So he has the runner wear spiked shoes which take hold of the ground and refuse to slide back even a fraction of an inch. Life is a race. You have to keep going, at a pretty lively clip if you are ever going to get anywhere, and the easiest thing to do when you begin to slip is to fall in the mud.

The moral is—"Don't Slip." Don't let yourself slip. Slipping is waste, and waste takes a thousand forms. There is waste of time, food, money, property and health—there is the waste that arises from recklessly throwing away and the waste that results from failure to be on the ground and prepared at the moment of opportunity. There is no such thing as getting the most out of life unless waste is eliminated.

What is the test of waste? Anything that has value and which is allowed to slip away without bringing equal or greater value in return, is wasted. What is the test of Thrift? Anything that has a value or the possibility of value, and which is either saved or so expended as to bring greater value in return, furnishes an example of Thrift.

Yes, there is Thrift both in spending and in saving—it is a question of good management—common sense. Out with the balance sheet, then, on February Third—National Thrift day—let us see whether we are progressing, and how we can progress faster. That is the purpose and idea of the day—to stop the leaks, to make plans and to put plans into action.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR MRS. ELDRIDGE

Bend Woman Victim of Pneumonia, Following Influenza, During Trip to Portland.

(From Friday's Daily.) Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Niswonger chapel for Mrs. H. G. Eldridge of this city who died in Portland Tuesday. Rev. H. C. Hartranft was the officiating minister. Interment was made in the Pilot Butte cemetery.

Mrs. Eldridge was 21 years of age when death came. She had gone to Portland for medical treatment and after her arrival there contracted influenza, followed by a terminal pneumonia.

MORE DONATIONS TO AID HATCHERY

P. R. Brooks Contributes Necessary Shingles, and Central Door & Lumber Co. Makes Gift.

(From Friday's Daily.) That P. R. Brooks is sending a building of the fish hatchery on the half carload of shingles from Vancouver, B. C., as his part in the Tumalo is reported by W. C. Birdsall, who has been securing gifts of building material to aid in reducing the cost of the plant. Another recent donation is that of the Central Door & Lumber Co., which will furnish all the saah needed at half price. Work is progressing encouragingly and every effort is being made to have the hatchery ready for use early in February.

\$100,000 Corporation for Woolen Mill Is Proposed

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occupied will be required by the preferential rights in contracts for public works, such as highway work.

Withycombe called attention to Baptist church within the next three weeks. The appointment of a committee to confer with the library officials on this question was authorized.

To take the place of Carl A. Johnson, resigned, R. W. Sawyer was elected director and treasurer of the club. Appointments of standing committees were made by President Foley, as follows:

Mercantile, H. M. Horton, Clarence Mannheimer, E. L. Payne; entertainment, A. Whisnant, C. W. Hayes, K. B. Well; tourist aid, W. C. Birdsall, Clyde M. McKay, Walter Combs; roads, R. B. Gould, N. G. Jacobsen, R. S. Hamilton.

CENTRAL OREGON AIMS ARE GAINED

(Continued from Page 1.)

crease in compensation of water-masters.

Recommend amendment of irrigation code so that special improvement districts may be formed within irrigation districts such as pumping or drainage that requires special expenditure; and advise other amendments to more clearly define meaning of the law.

The legislative committee was instructed by the congress on recommendation of the resolutions committee to endeavor to secure the enactment by the legislature of the recommendations of President Upton in his annual address, as follows:

"That the canals, dams, reservoir sites and other property of irrigation and drainage districts be exempt from taxation.

"That the procedure for the confirmation of the organization of irrigation districts be reduced to one method of court procedure instead of three; that the statute be so amended as to abolish the fee of the secretary of state for affixing the seal in certification of irrigation district bonds; that fees heretofore collected by the secretary of state be refunded to the respective irrigation districts."

It also was recommended that the present irrigation law be amended so as to permit the secretary of the district to sign warrants, instead of requiring that county clerks sign such warrants.

Resolutions adopted by the Oregon State Drainage association were endorsed and recommended.

Sentiment for the reclamation of not only arid lands by irrigation, but of logged-off, cut-over and swamp lands, prominent throughout the sessions in the deliberations of the congress, took form in a strong recommendation to the legislature for submission of a constitutional amendment.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS IN PRACTICE GAME

55 to 24 Is Basketball Score—Contest with Madras to Be Held at Gym Saturday Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In a practice game played last night at the Bend Amateur Athletic club gymnasium between the high school basketball team and a pick-up town quintette, the high school boys took the long end of a 55 to 24 score. Sanders and Coyner starred for the winners, securing 21 and 14 points, respectively. In addition, Curtis took 4, Brosterhouse 2, Dutt 12 and Helfrich 2. Byberg and Young, with 22 and 2 points, respectively, were the score makers for the town team.

The high school basketball team will play the Madras five at the club gymnasium at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The lineup for last night's game was as follows:
High School. Position. Bend.
Sanders..... Forward..... Clarno
Curtis..... Forward..... Young
Brosterhouse... Center..... Byberg
Hauck..... Guard..... Douglas
Coyner..... Guard..... Tucker
Substitutes—Dutt for Brosterhouse, Helfrich for Hauck.
Referee—Sexton.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE ONCE MORE NORMAL

Primary Rooms Overcrowded—Number Registering for Night Classes Doubles Within Week.

(From Friday's Daily.) The city schools have been running with normal attendance during the past week and many of the rooms are again overcrowded. This situation is most noticeable in the primary grades.

The attendance in the night school has more than doubled during the past week. Many students who were not in attendance prior to the time the schools were closed are now registered and attending. The new classes for the preparation of applicants for naturalization open Monday, January 12.

MAY EXTEND TIME ON TUMALO WORK

Bill Backed by Sinnott Passes House and McNary Will Urge Action in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Congressman N. J. Sinnott has secured the passage of a bill in the house extending the time for completing the Tumalo irrigation project 10 years, or until January, 1929. Senator McNary is of the opinion that he can secure the passage of the bill before the end of the session.

BEND SOLDIER IN HEAVY FIGHTING

Corporal Floyd C. Westerfield, Formerly of Bulletin Staff, May Now Be on Way Home.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Floyd C. Westerfield, formerly of The Bulletin staff, took part in some of the heaviest fighting on the western front according to word just received here. The 363rd infantry of the 91st Division, in which Corporal Westerfield is enrolled, has been on long marches in both France and Belgium, and had been two days on the road to Brussels, when orders to return were received. It is believed that the 363rd may now be on its way home.

Corporal Westerfield was uninjured in action.

STRAYED

Five miles west of Lapine on the 8th of October, two mares, one bay, 11 years old, weighing about 1350, branded H on left side; and one black mare, 9 years old, weighing about 1150, branded V under P. Both had roached manes; also kind and gentle. Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received. BILL JOHNSON, 42-46 Powell Hutches, Ore.

He Knows Whereof He Speaks. J. F. Harper, 416 Navarre St., San Antonio, Tex., writes: "I consider Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely the best cough remedy on the market. I know whereof I speak, having tried it in my own family. Your remedy acts quickly and relief is permanent. Good for colds, coughs, croup. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Classified advertising charge per line 20 cents for 20 words or less. One cent per word for all over 20. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—160 acres, all irrigated, under Arford ditch system; 155 acres cultivated, 30 in alfalfa, clover and timothy; level; deep soil, free of rocks; 7-room house, barn, 2 cisterns. Reason for sale am widow. Price reasonable. 15 cows and young stock. Mrs. Mary Knotts, 5 miles from Bend, Ore. 89-45-6p

FOR SALE—20 tons good oat hay, \$16.00 per ton. At farm next to Plainview schoolhouse, Gist. 70-45c

FOR SALE—1916 Ford, in good condition, with trailer. Will sell for cash or take two good milk cows as part payment. Geo. S. Roberts, Lower Bridge, Ore. 53-45-6c

FOR SALE—3000 lbs. white beans, home grown, 8 lbs. for \$1.00. Delivered parcels post, cash with order. Geo. Junker, Terrebonne, Ore. 52-45-6p

FOR SALE—1917 Chevrolet for \$500.00. New tires and in good running condition. Write Box 345, Prineville, Oregon. 88-46-50p

TAKEN UP.

TAKEN UP—One Jersey heifer, one year old, with undecipherable brand on left hip, and one red and white steer with no brand or mark. Inquire Otto Kaesemeyer, 6 miles northeast of Bend on Prineville road. 99-46p47tc

TO TRADE OR EXCHANGE

TO TRADE—For cow and calf. No. 17-45 capacity U. S. cream separator, practically new. Asa Pritchard.

TO TRADE—11 acres commercial orchard near Spokane to trade for house or what have you? Box 33, Tillamook, Ore. 44-7p

WANTED.

WANTED—Good milk cow and six hens. Must be reasonable for cash. Mrs. J. Quigley, Brooks-Scanlon Camp 1. 63-46-7p

WANTED—Dressed meat, hogs, veal, mutton, lambs, young goats and beef, all kinds of poultry. Will obtain the highest price. Our commission for selling, 5 per cent. Write for tags. Rogess & Co., 151 Front St. Cap. stock, \$20,000. 58-45-7p

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOUND—One light roan Durham cow, dehorned, and calf. Branded twice on left hip, undecipherable. Earmarks are full crop and one split on left ear, round crop on right ear. Inquire 3 1/2 miles S. E. on Bend-Burns road. H. J. Sot-tong. 93-46ttc

CHEAPER AND BETTER insurance. Save money and insure with Oregon Fire Relief, reliable, mutual. Ask for rates. C. J. Hoskins, agent, Redmond. 69-45-6p

Brand Directory

FRANK PERCIVAL Millican, Oregon. adv. 89p

Right side; right ear cropped; wattle right hind leg. B. L. TONE, Sisters, Ore. adv. 100c

CONDENSED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE CENTRAL OREGON BANK OF BEND, OREGON

At the Close of Business December 31, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$272,987.62
Bonds and Warrants	24,411.66
Furniture and Fixtures	4,500.00
Cash and Exchange	90,342.58
U. S. Treasury Certificates	10,500.00
Total	\$402,741.86

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	8,747.38
Deposits	368,994.48
Total	\$402,741.86