

WEEKLY EDITION
THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. XVI. BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1919. No. 2

**COUNTY BOND
PLAN VIEWED
WITH FAVOR**

MEETING AT REDMOND
GIVES SUPPORT.

STATE LAW IS LIMIT

Delegates from All Parts of Deschutes
Agree to \$125,000 Issue, but Pro-
vide That 35 Per Cent. Must
Go for Market Roads.

Over 50 representatives of the
farming and business interests of
the county, meeting in Redmond
Wednesday afternoon at the call of
President F. N. Wallace of the
County Farm bureau, went on record
in favor of bonding the county to
the limit for road construction.
Support for the proposed bond issue,
which will be for about \$125,000, or
2 per cent. of the assessed valuation
of the county, was promised in every
section represented.

As the meeting progressed and
statements as to where their com-
munities stood were made by the
delegates present it was apparent
that there was only one possible ob-
stacle to the bond issue, and that
was a failure to recognize the needs
of the rural sections by the construc-
tion of so-called "market roads."
This obstacle was removed, however,
when the meeting voted in favor of
allotting 35 per cent. of whatever
bond issue was adopted to these
market roads.

Court to Pick Roads.

No committee was appointed to
make arrangements for having the
county vote on the bond issue, the
matter being left with the county
court, which is now expected to
determine what market roads shall be
included in the proceedings and to
attend to calling an election.

Among the speakers were H. J.
Overturf, who told of the recent
meeting at The Dalles at which the
highway commission let it be under-
stood that immediate action on The
Dalles-California highway might be
expected; Guy Dobson, who favored
bonds for road building as a recon-
struction measure, and Judge W. D.
Barnes, who favored bonds because
of the impossibility of doing the
work by a direct tax; C. H. Wigmore
of the Farmers' union said that his
union would be in favor of bonds if
the issue were not too high and if
the roads to be constructed were in
the right places. H. A. Scoggin
thought that the Plainview section
would be for bonds.

Big Taxpayers Favor Plan.

For the Brooks-Seanlon company
J. F. Keyes and for Shevlin-Hixon
P. Hennessey said that their
companies, as taxpayers, would not
be opposed if the money were to be
properly spent.

Tumalo, Lower Bridge, Cloverdale,
Grange Hall and Cline Falls were
also reported in favor, but L. A. Hunt
insisted that a good portion of the
fund should be spent for market
roads. This idea was adopted by the
meeting in voting in favor of 35 per
cent. for such roads on the motion
of C. F. Hoskins. A motion by C. S.
Hudson that the amount be reduced
to 25 per cent. was discussed but
later withdrawn.

Just before adjournment resolu-
tions were adopted asking Commis-
sioner R. A. Booth to remain as a
member of the highway commission.

**MEN FROM THE 46TH
BACK FROM FRANCE**

William Amos, Ed Gutfleisch and
Archie Smith Receive Discharges
After Service Overseas.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

After serving for four months in
France, William Amos of the 46th
artillery has returned to Bend, hav-
ing received his discharge from the
army. During his stay overseas his
outfit was given intensive training
behind the lines, but the war ended
before he was given a chance to
participate in active warfare.

Others of the 46th who have re-
turned to Central Oregon are Ed
Gutfleisch of the high desert and
Archie Smith of Bend.

**WHISKEY GOES
INTO GUTTER**

COSTLY LIQUID CONTRABAND
TAKEN BY AUTHORITIES IS
DESTROYED ON ORDER RE-
CEIVED BY SHERIFF.

(From Friday's Daily.)

One hundred and ninety-eight
quarts of whiskey, most of it con-
fiscated in the last six weeks, have
just been destroyed by Sheriff S. E. Ro-
berts, entirely cleaning up the stock
of liquid contraband taken from
bootleggers by the authorities. At
current prices charged by whiskey
runners, the "red likker" poured
into the gutter had a value of ap-
proximately \$3000.

Sheriff Roberts communicated with
federal authorities several weeks ago
in regard to the disposition of alco-
holic evidence used in several boot-
legging prosecutions, and was ad-
vised at that time that the firewater
would be made part of a two-car
shipment to some wet state. This
plan failed to materialize, however,
and an order was issued by Justice
of the Peace J. A. Eastes for the de-
struction of the wet goods.

**WILL DISCUSS
CITY FINANCES**

PORTLAND BOND EXPERT TO
SPEAK IN BEND FRIDAY NOON,
AND IN EVENING ON STATE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Word received last night by Bend
Commercial club officials to the ef-
fect that John L. Etheridge of Port-
land will be in Bend Friday to speak
on the subject of city finances, re-
sulting today in the postponement of
the regular club luncheon to Friday
noon. Mr. Etheridge, who represents
a Portland bonding house, will speak
with especial reference to the solu-
tion of Bend's financial problems.

At 6:30 o'clock on the same day
Mr. Etheridge, as chairman of the
State Chamber of Commerce mem-
bership committee, will address another
gathering at the Pilot Butte Inn on
the advantages of joining the state
organization. The Bend Commercial
club became a member of the Oregon
Chamber of Commerce shortly after
the organization of that body, but
the affiliation of other clubs in the
county and the securing of new
members is also desired.

In backing the request for federal
aid for the Deschutes irrigation
project, and in supporting the resolu-
tions asking immediate action by
the state highway commission in the
construction of The Dalles-California
highway, the State Chamber of Com-
merce has shown an evident desire
to further the interests of this sec-
tion of Oregon.

**ONE DOLLAR FINE
SPLIT BY COURT**

Neighbors Appear Before Judge
Peoples After "Shorter and
Uglier" Word Is Passed.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Dealing out justice with an im-
partial hand, Municipal Judge Peo-
ples yesterday afternoon fined plain-
tiff and defendant 50 cents each
after hearing the case brought on
the complaint of Mrs. Myrtle
Schroeder against Tom Michaels.
The two are neighbors in Boulevard
addition, they admitted reluctantly,
and a flaccid argument carried on be-
tween their children resulted in a
declaration of hostilities by the
parents.

"He called me a damn liar," Mrs.
Schroeder heatedly told the court.
"Didn't either; I just called her
a liar," was Mr. Michaels' defense.
A. M. Clemens, who had a ring-
side seat at the fray, gave it as his
belief that Mrs. Schroeder had been
mentioned as the common, every-
day variety of prevaricator, without
any qualifying adjective.

Just to be square, the court split
the dollar fine and the belligerent
neighbors signed an armistice.

**CUT WIRES AID
GAME WARDEN**

SUSPECTS UNWARNED OF COM-
ING OF OFFICIAL—TWO PLEAD
GUILTY IN JUSTICE COURT TO
KILLING DEER.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Temporarily disconnecting rural
phone lines in the Sisters country,
District Game Warden George Ton-
kin prevented any warning of his
coming being phoned ahead, and was
able to arrest two game law violators
and secure evidence on a third. The
story of his raid in the Sisters sec-
tion was learned yesterday afternoon
after Harry Heising had declined to
fight the complaint alleging that he
had killed deer and beaver out of
season.

On the double count, Heising paid
\$78.50 in costs and fines, while \$33
was the total penalty imposed by
Justice of the Peace Eastes in the
Ed Parks case, in which killing deer
was alleged.

Clyde Gist, whose house was
searched during his absence on the
same day that Parks and Heising
were arrested, has failed to come in
for trial, although he was notified
to do so. Mr. Tonkin, in his com-
plaint against Gist, alleges that a
number of deer hides were found on
the place.

**BOND ELECTION
IS AUTHORIZED**

BEND DISTRICT TO VOTE ON
\$28,000 ISSUE TO BUILD NEW
KENWOOD SCHOOL — S. W.
MOORE IS RE-ELECTED.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A bond issue of \$28,000 to finance
the construction of a new school
building in Kenwood will be voted
on Saturday, March 29, at the present
Kenwood school. This was the de-
cision reached late yesterday afternoon
at a meeting of the Bend school
board. Room for the pupils in the
city schools is already badly cramped
and with expected increase in popu-
lation the board believes that new
construction is necessary if the situ-
ation is to be squarely met.

The board also voted to retain
S. W. Moore, city superintendent,
during the next school year.

**DISTINCTIVE DESIGN
ADOPTED BY FOREST**

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Within the next few weeks a dis-
tinctive design will make its ap-
pearance on all cars used by the De-
schutes national forest employes. A
stencilled shield bearing the name
of the individual using the car, to-
gether with the name of the forest,
and a pine tree, the symbol of the
forest service, has been prepared by
Jack Horton of the local office, and
the same device has been adopted by
the Fremont forest, it is reported.

**HOW 91ST WENT OVER THE TOP
TOLD BY INFANTRY SERGEANT**

(From Tuesday's Daily)

One of the most realistic descrip-
tions of the fighting in which the
91st division took part was received
in Bend this week by friends of Ser-
geant Cecil C. Beach, 362nd infan-
try.

"We went over the top from the
trenches west of Verdun and just a
little to the east of the Argonne for-
est," Sergeant Beach writes. "No
troops actually went through this
piece of territory, but the Americans
flanked it, so as to make it an un-
safe place for any Germans who
might be holding the strongly forti-
fied trench system in the deep for-
ests. We went over behind a heavy
rolling barrage, which raised as we
advanced. Before we started, how-
ever, the artillery shelled the famous
Hindenburg line, the great entangle-
ments of barbed wire and the maze
of reinforced concrete trenches with

**'DEAD' SOLDIER
COMES TO LIFE**

SIMON A. SIMONSON, OF 65TH AR-
TILLERY, RETURNS TO BEND—
MAN OF SAME NAME DIED IN
FRENCH HOSPITAL, HE SAYS.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Believed by many of his friends
in and near Bend to have died in a
French hospital last fall, Simon A.
Simonson, Brothers rancher who saw
action at St. Mihiel, the Argonne,
Verdun and Pont a Mousson, arrived
here this morning, having just re-
ceived his discharge from the 65th
artillery at Camp Lewis. Private
Simonson was unwounded in all his
service, but wears on his sleeve the
two gold stripes for foreign service
and the black "A" of the first army.

"The report of my death was
greatly exaggerated," the artillery-
man said, "but it's easy to see how
it started. A man from my battery
who enlisted from Astoria was in
the hospital and had exactly the
same name as myself. The only dif-
ference was in our serial numbers,
and when he died the number, of
course, was not shown in the casualty
list. The fact that I lived in Astoria
before coming to Central Oregon
added to the confusion."

Among souvenirs of the battlefield
which Private Simonson brought
with him are an automatic pistol and
scabbard taken from a German cap-
tain during the battle of the Argonne.

**RELIEF PARTY
IS HEARD FROM**

MAY HAVE REACHED CONSTAN-
TINOPLE, IS INDICATED IN A
LETTER RECEIVED FROM
BEND MEMBER.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

That the American commission
for relief in the near east has prob-
ably reached Constantinople is in-
dicated in a letter received today by
The Bulletin from Mrs. A. A. Burt
of Bend, a member of the expedition.
Mrs. Burt wrote while on board the
Leviathan, the letter being mailed
after her arrival in France. In de-
scribing the trip, she writes as fol-
lows:

"Our party boarded the Leviathan
at dock in Hoboken the evening of
February 15 and got under way at
6:30 the next morning, which meant
an early rising and hasty dressing to
get out on deck to wave farewell to
the Statue of Liberty.

"There are about 200 of the A. C.
R. N. E. (American Committee for
Relief in the Near East) party and
about 70 Y. M. C. A. girls going to
France, and a few other passengers,
but only a very few since it is very
difficult to get passports these days.
Being so few people on this huge
boat, we rattled about a lot, but since
it is used for a troop transport and
not many staterooms left intact it is

(Continued on Page 5.)

**ROAD OUTLOOK
ENCOURAGING**

HIGHWAY SURVEYS TO
BE STARTED SOON.

Bend Delegates Return from Meeting
in The Dalles Convinced That
Commission Will Do Its
Utmost for Trunk Road.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Highly encouraged over the out-
look for immediate construction of
The Dalles-California highway, H. H.
De Armond and H. J. Overturf, dele-
gates from Bend to the big road
meeting in The Dalles, returned to
Bend yesterday predicting that sur-
veys definitely locating every foot of
the route would be started within a
month's time.

"The commission is committed to
a policy of constructing commercial
roads first," Mr. De Armond stated,
"and The Dalles-California highway
is considered in this class. Just as
soon as the weather will permit,
work will start at the Klamath Falls
end of the highway, while as far as
our own section is concerned, the
commission is ready to make surveys
and estimates in here just as soon
as a request for this action is made
by the county."

The Bend delegates were advised
that it would be well for the counties
along the route of the highway to
determine just how much money
could be spent in co-operation with
the state. Because of other road
projects in the state which are al-
ready well under way, and because
of limitations as to equipment, the
commission will not be able to work
straight through to a finish after
once starting the north and south
trunk road, but will, instead, pick
out the worst places along the route
for immediate improvement, and
from them, working as time and op-
portunity permit, will eventually
complete the entire highway, the
local representatives learned.

Information of a most encourag-
ing nature was given in private con-
ference following the general meet-
ing, but the exact details are not be-
ing given out.

**CALL FOR BIDS
ON POSTOFFICE**

CHANGE OF LOCATION IS INDI-
CATED BY CALL FOR PRO-
POSALS FOR NEW ROOMS IN
BEND BUSINESS SECTION.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

That the Bend postoffice may soon
have a new location was indicated
today when Postal Inspector W. F.
Case, through Acting Postmaster W.
H. Hudson, issued a call for bids
from property owners in the business
district on rooms suitable for city
postal headquarters. Subject to the
inspector's decision, a lease for from
five to 10 years will be signed after
June 1, 1919.

Specifications provide for 2000
square feet of floor space, heat, light,
water and proper sanitation, and in
addition it will be of the utmost im-
portance that the location for which
a bid is submitted shall not be more
than 80 rods from the railroad sta-
tion.

Mr. Hudson explained that govern-
ment specifications have never been
fully met in the present postoffice
rooms in the Spher building, and
that in consequence a lease has never
been taken, although an informal
contract has been entered into.

**STATE HIGHWAY JOB
IS NOT CONSIDERED**

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
Referring to the telegram sent
from Lake county yesterday, in
which he was mentioned as the choice
of that county to succeed State High-
way Commissioner Booth, C. S. Hud-
son, president of the First National
bank of Bend, stated today that even
if Mr. Booth resigns he would not
allow himself to be considered as a
candidate for the position.

**OREGON'S LOSS
NOW REALIZED**

GREATNESS OF LEADER
EXTOLLED.

Ability as Servant of People, Loyalty
as Friend and Wonderful Home
Life of Late Governor
Win Comment.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

SALEM, March 13. — Governor
Withycombe is gone. With a last
kind word to a friend, typical of the
man, Oregon's war governor closed
his eyes in eternal sleep and one
of the most interesting chapters of
the state's political annals closed
with them.

To one who knew him well and
intimately through a number of years
the loss came as a peculiarly sharp
blow. While it was known that the
executive was in ill-health and he
could be seen to visibly fade under-
neath the increasing duties of office,
the cares of state and the poignant
griefs he felt when his youngest
soldier son was battling for life in
an eastern hospital, nevertheless his
death came unexpectedly, as the thief
in the night.

It is the irony of human life that
only death can open the eyes of mor-
tals to the greatness of a fellow mor-
tal. James Withycombe will be re-
membered in history for his record
as a war governor. He will be re-
membered by his intimate friends
for his wholesome honesty and in-
tegrity of purpose; for the sweet-
ness of his family life; for his sim-
plicity, yet withal his greatness of
character, and for his loyalty to his
friends. No better example of loyal-
ty in Oregon political life was ever
shown by anyone than that displayed
by Governor Withycombe toward Joe
Keller, parole officer at the peniten-
tiary. When it seemed as though
every hand in the state had been
lifted to strike Keller, when every
mail received at the executive of-
fices was burdened with letters de-
manding his dismissal and when Kel-
ler was being painted in letters of
the blackest dye, the governor stood
unflinchingly by him and he lived to
see Keller virtually vindicated of
the flagrantly exaggerated charges
which had been laid at his door.

Loyal to Friends.

The governor stood by Keller be-
cause he believed he was right and
because he believed Keller was
honest. He was ready to weigh his
own political chances in the balance
and to lay down his political life for
a friend. Surely no greater love hath
any politician than this!

Governor Withycombe was a na-
tive of England. He was born and
reared on a little farm. He was,
nevertheless, well educated and given
special scientific preparation in the
knowledge of veterinary surgery. In
1871 he came to Oregon with his
parents and they settled on a little
farm in Washington county. A few
years later he secured a farm of his
own, which he operated for 15 years,
using spare days to run into Port-

(Continued on Last Page.)

**HELP IS NEEDED ON
RANCHES NEAR BEND**

Old County Farm Employment Bu-
reau Reorganized—Good Wages
Offered for Outdoor Work.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The reorganization of the old coun-
ty employment bureau was an-
nounced this morning by R. A. Ward,
former county agriculturist. First
class wages are being offered. Re-
turned soldiers will be given prefer-
ence for work of this kind. Mr.
Ward is now permanently located in
the First National bank.

**PLEADS GUILTY TO
CHARGE OF LARCENY**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Charged with larceny, Andy Win-
kle of this city pleaded guilty in
Judge Eastes court yesterday after-
noon and was fined \$100 and costs.
Half of the fine was suspended pend-
ing good behavior.

The complaint alleged that Winkle
had cashed a small check made pay-
able to the Bend Hauling Company.