

The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)
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THE BEND BULLETIN
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ROBERT W. SAWYER
Editor-Manager.

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Three Months......50

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919.

SATURDAY'S VOTE.

Saturday's election finished the job that was begun last winter when the new city administration first discovered that it was going to be short of funds with which to pay the city's running expenses. Aside from the council's abortive attempt to care for the situation by a bond issue, the business has proceeded slowly, but inevitably, to the proper conclusion—the payment of our bills by a tax.

We say "inevitably" because we thoroughly believe that the people may be depended upon, when all the facts are before them and they have had time to digest them, to do the right thing. In this case the right thing has been done.

The council was reported to have been sore at the defeat of the bond measures at the previous election in May. If it was sore then it ought to be highly gratified now because the people have taken their word for the amount of money needed and signed a check for the full amount. There has been no argument over items or charges that all that was called for was not needed. In short, the former vote did not indicate lack of confidence in the council so much as dislike of the bonding measure. Full confidence is shown by the big majority in favor of the tax measure.

The vote in favor of the library tax is the first real recognition ever given here to this most important feature of our community life. With this start it is to be hoped that we shall progress to the establishment of a real library here.

FICTION BECOME FACT.

Did you ever read Kipling's "With the Night Mail"?

It is the story, imaginary, of course, of the flight from England to America of the air mail carrier. The trip takes one night, but in that short space of time all the experience of storm, of narrowly averted collision and of swift, untroubled flight occur. Slow freighters are passed, speedy pleasure craft met, other air liners hailed. A fool skipper is described and on the mail ship all the numerous appliances and devices, still the fruit of the writer's imagination, by which the flight is possible, are detailed.

The story was interesting when written over 10 years ago and almost more interesting today when a one night flight has already been made across the Atlantic. Possibly the story of their experiences as told by Aleock and Brown is more interesting, but there is a fascination to the author's feat of the imagination and one wonders how Mr. Kipling could have done as well as he did.

Following the story there are copies of news items about flying, classified advertisements from the daily newspapers about flying trips, articles lost from airplanes and other like matters, and also display advertisements.

And now in a San Francisco paper we find an actual airplane advertisement, "Curtis Airplanes for Immediate Delivery," "A sturdy, dependable, cross-country machine." "Inspection welcome—Air Tours Booked—Training School."

Yesterday's fiction has become today's fact.

DISREGARDING FACTS.

In the latest number of the Oregon Voter "high lights, county by county" are given on the recent referendum election. Concerning this county, the Voter says:

"Deschutes.—Even a local road bond issue failed to get enough life into more than 27 per cent. of Deschutes county's registered voters to drag them to the polls. Yet those who went voted 81 per cent. for the local bonds and 83 per cent. for irrigation guarantee, heading the entire state for this measure which it supported so ardently in its press and in the legislature—and at that only 1 per cent. higher majority than Clatsop county gave the same measure after getting out twice as many votes in proportion to population. In spite of the knocking of the reconstruction bonding bill by Bend's member of the land settlement commission, Deschutes led Eastern Oregon in behalf of that measure and gave one of the highest percentages in the state, which suggests that

Bend hasn't much use for a knocker. Deschutes also treated Portland kindly by a two-thirds vote for the hospital amendment; the highest proportionate vote in Eastern Oregon and among the highest in the state. Bend and Deschutes, Portland thanks you, and is forced to admit that although few of your voters voted those who did vote were filled with a spirit of generous enterprise."

Thanks for the thanks, but we doubt if this community cares for any gratitude from Portland or its self-appointed spokesman, the Oregon Voter, when with it there is given a respected citizen so dirty, so mean, so unfair criticism as is given G. H. Baker in the quotation above. G. H. Baker is "Bend's member of the land settlement commission." It happens that Mr. Baker has not only read, but studied, the provisions of the law under which the commission acts and at meetings of the commission he has made an effort to have the law administered according to the plain intent of its words—for the benefit of the returned soldier, sailor and marine. This effort is now interpreted as "knocking of the reconstruction bonding bill," presumably because that bill contained an appropriation for the land settlement commission.

It does not appear whose this interpretation is, whether that of the Voter editor, or of members of the commission and passed on to the Voter, but whose ever—it may be it is false.

Mr. Baker did not knock the reconstruction bonding bill. On the contrary, he spoke and worked in its behalf. Nor has he "knocked" the present law, nor his fellow commissioners. He has, in all sincerity, tried to have the law administered as a SOLDIERS' land settlement act, and not as a model farm experiment, as planned by its originators before the soldier became available as a means of getting appropriations out of the legislature. The Bend Commercial club has expressed its approval of Mr. Baker's course, and the head of the home service section of the northwest division of the Red Cross has stated that he believed Mr. Baker right.

As further evidence of Mr. Baker's sincerity let it be known that although he could easily obtain union labor sympathy and support in the fight he has made in the commission he has wholly refrained from taking the matter up with any of his union affiliations. He did, however, work with his union friends in support of the reconstruction bill, which is one of the reasons why the favorable vote was so large here and not because Bend was showing its disapproval of a knocker.

There is a thing, however, of which the town disapproves, and that is the text book whose text is tainted. We have a use for Mr. Baker, but none for such disregard of facts as the Voter is guilty of. Perhaps it will explain where it got this news about Mr. Baker's opposition to the reconstruction bill, and also explain its views of the use of the soldier as a means of obtaining legislation—and then ditching him.

THE PRICE FACTS.

It is regrettable, but none the less true, that carelessly, and sometimes even maliciously, we believe statements made by strangers which place our neighbors in a bad light. Many of us are altogether too prone to think true charges or rumors that reflect on our fellows, and sometimes, unfortunately, we give them further currency without taking the trouble to investigate and ascertain the facts.

Of such nature, it seems to The Bulletin, were the frequently repeated statements that there was profiteering in the lumber business in Bend, and especially that lumber cost more here than elsewhere, a matter that was discussed at the Commercial club meeting on Wednesday.

Following that meeting The Bulletin urged that the facts be brought out so that criticism might be ended, at the same time asserting our belief that investigation would show that there was no ground for the complaint, and yesterday we were able to present statements which corroborated our belief. For that we are very glad, and glad also to be able to report the concessions which are being made by the mills to encourage home building here.

We cherish an optimistic belief that if the facts of our local differences could all be brought out and explanations made they would vanish and we would have a Utopian community. Probably that is too much to expect. So long as motives are questioned and schemes are hatched to down the other fellow we can never reach this idealistic state, but when the facts are as simple and as clear as in this lumber business mutual understanding instead of suspicion and criticism should rule.

It may be some satisfaction to Germany to know that she has her beer left. That's more than we can say.

Today and tomorrow are moving days in Bend.

Prices may be going up, but the mercury takes a drop now and then.

PUPILS MAY SECURE HAND GRENADE BANK

Children Under 10 Must Have War Saving Stamp Bought With Own Money, in Order to Qualify.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Official notice from the treasury department has been received at the office of the city superintendent of schools, to the effect that one hand grenade bank may be secured at the opening of schools in September, by any pupil, ten years old or younger, who exhibits one War Saving stamp and if more than ten years old, two War Savings stamps, purchased with money earned during vacation, and who brings with it the story showing how the money was earned.

It is hoped that a number of the pupils in the Bend schools will qualify in this contest.

WILL INSTALL DAM AT PAULINA FALLS

Game Warden Hadley to Make Creek Available as Spawning Stream for Lake Steelheads.

(From Thursday's Daily.) To install a dam at Big Paulina falls and to construct a fishway at the smaller falls, Deputy District Game Warden W. O. Hadley will leave this evening for the Newberry crater lakes. By means of the two improvements it is intended to make that part of Paulina creek between the falls available as a spawning stream, as a large proportion of the steelheads in the lakes are failing to reproduce in dead water, while under present conditions those seeking the creek are killed in going over the big falls.

That some of the fish are spawning in East lake is explained by Mr. Hadley on the theory that springs provide aerated water, which the steelheads recognize by instinct as necessary for the hatching of their eggs. Other fish, unable to find such places, are still carrying last year's eggs, anglers report.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS FINISHED

Thirteen Instructors Complete Tests Given This Week by County School Superintendent.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Completion of examinations held here during the last few days by teachers, most of whom are from this county, was reported this morning by County School Superintendent J. Alton Thompson. Those taking the tests were: Miss Rose Hunnell, Miss Marie Brosterhouse, Miss Nellie Pattison, Mrs. Bertha E. Wilcox and Miss Audrey McCune, of Bend; Miss Mamie B. Howell, of Freewater; John Tuck and Miss Izzelle Ridgley of Redmond; Mrs. George James of Hemsted valley; Miss Francis E. Thompson of Tumalo; Miss Jessie Hartley of Powell Butte and F. W. Weber of La Pine.

Put it in "THE BULLETIN."

Watches

Elgin
Waltham
Hamilton
Howard
Hallmark

Watches that will keep time. If in need of a timepiece, consult us before buying

LARSON & CO.

The Hallmark Store

At the Sign of the Big Clock

VAN VLEET-WHITMORE NUPTIALS ARE HELD

Brother and Sister Attend Bride and Groom in Quiet Wedding at L. L. Fox Home.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Miss Eleanor B. Whitmore, for two years chief deputy in the county clerk's office, and Wilmer Van Vleet, recently discharged from the U. S. army, were the principals in a Sunday evening wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fox of this city. The ring service was used by Rev. H. C. Hartranft of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Marie Fox was bridesmaid and her brother, Leroy Fox, was groomsmen. Only intimate friends attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Vleet will make their home in Bend, where Mr. Van Vleet is employed in one of the mills.

\$9,000 TROUT FRY SENT TO HATCHERY

The second carload of eastern brook trout fry to be placed in the Tumalo hatchery this year arrived in Bend this morning, and the contents of 178 cans were emptied into the fish pools to be fed until large enough for distribution. It is estimated that the fry in the shipment will total 99,000.

The car was sent from the Bonneville hatchery, and is part of the result of a large take of eggs collected at Elk lake last winter and brought to Bend by Pearl Lynes and assistants before the plant on the Tumalo was ready to be used.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

(From Thursday's Daily.) R. R. Ferry of Lakeview arrived in Bend last night.

F. Anderson of Lakeview is spending the day in Bend.

W. G. Fordham of La Pine is a business visitor in Bend.

Dr. D. F. Brooks of Minneapolis is expected to arrive in Bend tomorrow morning.

County Commissioner C. H. Miller is in Bend today attending a session of the county court.

Members of the Baptist Sunday school are enjoying a picnic on the

ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

Our buyer leaves for New York on July 9th to purchase our Fall and Winter Stock of Millinery, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Silk Underwear and all accessories that are necessary to a well dressed lady.

She will see all the new things the market affords, and we take this opportunity to ask you if you will not give us the pleasure of serving you.

Perhaps there is some special thing that you want, or some special color, or kind of garment you would prefer. In this we will be glad to serve you. You are familiar with our reputation as experts in our line. We know quality, style and workmanship, therefore you can trust us with your wants, and we assure you that your interests will be most carefully considered.

Would you not come in and let our Mrs. Smith talk the matter over with you. She will take pleasure in helping you plan your winter outfit.

Awaiting your further pleasure, we are at your service.

THE PARISIAN

Pringle Building

Bend, Oregon

Tumalo, near the fish hatchery, today.

Guy H. Ingram left this morning for his sheep camp in the Crescent section, after a protracted visit in Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Orgler have returned from an auto trip to points in Michigan. They left here three months ago.

E. E. Varco was in the city today from his home in Brothers.

Ethel J. Higgins was in Bend last night from Shewlin-Hixon Camp No. 1.

Mrs. William Weber of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is visiting in Bend at the home of her brother, A. M. Pringle. She is accompanied by her son Wallace.

For the Lady or Misses Who Delights in Wearing Pretty, Tasty Apparel



Bright appealing summer frocks for the house, the street, for the outing, in an endless variety of styles and patterns. You will be surprised to find their reasonableness.

Those Beautiful Waists

which were sold before all ladies desiring them could make selections, have been duplicated in Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine, in the pelum styles in flesh, white and printed georgettes with wool embroidery. You can now obtain them.

Hosiery for Ladies and Misses

A splendid value in Silk Hose, \$1.00. Some better quality, \$1.38 to \$2.00, in black, brown, white and gray.

Children's Hosiery

Stockings for little tots and growing girls, white, black and brown, 25c and up.

In selecting your apparel for the Fourth of July you will find here not only exceptionally seasonable apparel, but prices that you will enjoy knowing.

Peoples Store