

The Bend Bulletin

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ROBERT W. SAWYER
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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

IN EVERYBODY'S PARK.

A few weeks ago, when the subject of a city park was under discussion, it was pointed out that people who owned automobiles made their own parks—that is, that it was possible for them to ride out anywhere into the country or the woods and enjoy much the same thing that is found in a park in the city limits. And just as they make their own parks they must be their own park police.

In the city park neatness and order are enforced. Receptacles are provided for waste and trash and there are frequent warning signs telling the visitor what may not be done, these things being the chief objection to the ordinary city park. The reason they are objectionable is because the restraints are irksome. We want to walk on the grass and to pick the flowers.

Off in the park 'er the woods and the fields there are no restraints—we may go and do what we please. There we have things in their natural state and our enjoyment is given the widest scope. And because things are as Nature arranged them we owe it to those who may visit these spots the next day or the coming week to leave them so. The pleasure of a view is destroyed if we stumble over a tin can in getting the best outlook. The enjoyment in a picnic lunch can be marred by the mess left by the last visitor.

When we go into the woods let's make them our park and use them as a park should be used—so that all who come after may enjoy what we have enjoyed.

FOR A BAND.

Another feature of the Fourth of July celebration which should have mention is the work of the band and of Ashley Forrest in bringing it to the point of excellence shown in its playing during the day. With hardly a single opportunity to rehearse together before their appearance in the parade, these musicians from Prineville and Bend played as though they had been working together for weeks, and their efforts added much to the pleasure of the celebration.

When so much pleasure can be had it would seem to be worth while to support a band during the summer. Several years ago, when Bend was only a fourth as large as it is now, a band was maintained by a grant from the council and public subscriptions plus much voluntary work from the band men, for the revenue was not enough to pay them for more than a fraction of the time they gave. Then, as now, Mr. Forrest led in the work, but it was, and is, too much to ask that one man act as solicitor, collector, organizer and leader.

It seems to us that the Commercial club ought to be sufficiently interested to solicit subscriptions and guarantee a fund for the maintenance of a band. It can so make it possible for a band organization to begin without having to worry about finances, and that is all that is keeping us from a band now. Surely, this is a proper sort of activity for the Commercial club.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Now that permanent organization of the American Legion is completed here it is to be hoped that every man eligible to membership will join and take an active part. The Legion has a big future and should mean more to the United States than any other organization now existing.

With a membership made up largely of young men, it will have, and hold to, high ideals. They are a picked lot, trained in service and with an eager love of country. Like most young men, they feel that there are injustices to be corrected in our national life. They see something bigger than petty politics in public service, and they will make themselves felt.

To have a share in the work should be the desire of every man who can.

Where so many did their part so well in preparing for the local Fourth of July celebration it is hard to single out one or two for especial recognition. We think, however, that Chas. W. Erskine, for his initiative in proposing the celebration and

the success of his general oversight of arrangements, should have mention. So, too, should E. D. Gilson for his attention to all the details of the parade.

The Bulletin has received a subscription toward the expenses of a band from Joseph Innes, who has offered to make a monthly contribution. Will there be enough more to volunteer to support a band?

The trouble with Burleson is that he has turned the whole postoffice department into a dead letter office. We move that his resignation be accepted.

Reports of the debate on prohibition legislation are rather dry reading.

HERMIT OF NORTH ATLANTIC

Small Island of Eriskay, on Southern Coast of Scotland, Deserves the Appellation.

Just off the southern coast of Scotland the tiny island of Eriskay rises abruptly from the sea, as rocky and barren a bit of land as even the Scottish coast can show. The rough waters of the Atlantic beat angrily against its steep gray walls, or rush madly up the white-sanded beach of the western coast. Stormy winds sweep the tiny island from coast to coast in unbridled fury. Nature seems to cast herself in accumulated rage against Eriskay's few sparse acres.

The defenseless victim of storm and sea, this tiny scrap of an island is pathetic in its utter solitude. It is the Hermit of the northern Atlantic, the recluse among islands. Its people, chiefly descendants of Jacobite refugees from Scotland, are a quiet folk—the ocean has taught them to endure in silence.

The treacherous rocks along the shore are the terror of the sailors of that part of the Atlantic. They dread and shun them as they would avoid wild beasts. Yet the island, barren and desolate, is sacred to every Scotsman. The sandy, wind-swept beach is holy ground to his heart. History tells how Prince Charlie, the hero of Scottish song and story, landed here when he came to recover his father's kingdom. The descendants of his faithful followers still call the tiny inlet the "Prince's bay."

The people fish and raise diminutive hens for their eggs, but even a hardy Scotsman would hesitate before attempting to eat an Eriskay chicken for his Sunday dinner.

SPECIAL DAYS FOR COURTING

Four Sundays in Month of November Devoted by Hollanders to Process of Matchmaking.

It is the usual thing with the Dutch to compress matchmaking in all its branches within the month of November, an exchange says. The four Sundays of the month mark the four stages of the courtship, and each is known by its individual name as "Review," "Decision," "Purchase" and "Possession" Sunday. On Review Sunday in a village the whole population lingers after church while the young people parade about, but shyly forbear to speak. Decision Sunday is a long step forward. After the service each bachelor approaches the maiden of his choice with a ceremonious bow. He must be shrewd, for from her manner of responding he is to judge whether it is the part of wisdom or of danger to make further advances. If the test of Decision Sunday is safely passed the suitor waits a week and on Purchase Sunday calls upon the parents of his beloved. With their approval he may appear on Possession Sunday as a prospective bridegroom. November is chosen as the fittest month of the year, because the hardest work of farming is over and the comfortable time of gathering the harvest is the merriest season of all.

Barrel as Novel Mousetrap.

When difficulty is encountered in ridding a place of mice by the ordinary methods, try this one, which is outlined by S. L. Bastin in Popular Mechanics Magazine: Get a fairly tight barrel and bore a hole near the bottom to serve as an entrance. Throw into the barrel a quantity of shavings or any material that would be useful to the mice in forming nests. Add some grain to serve as an additional attraction and then cover with a piece of wood. Let the barrel remain in a place infested with mice for a week or ten days. At the end of this time numbers of the creatures will have taken up their abode in the barrel and be busy nest making. Then stop up the hole in the bottom with a cork or wood plug of proper size, lift up the cover of the barrel a little and pour in water until there is sufficient to drown the occupants. The trap may be emptied and, after drying, set up again. In this way a locality is soon cleared of mice.

Iceland During the War.

Iceland had to close agreements with the allies giving them first right to purchase all products at a fixed price, and in return was able to obtain most of its necessities direct from America. During the war Icelandic ships have sailed regularly between Reykjavik and New York.

Put it in "THE BULLETIN."

GREATER ERA IN AMERICA TO BE WAR'S OUTCOME

B. F. MULKEY SPEAKS TO FOURTH CROWDS.

WARNS AGAINST REDS

Firm Policy of Individual Treatment Must Stamp Out Bolshevism—Sees Hope for World in League of Nations Pact.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Forecasting an era of greater and more thorough understanding between the two great forces of the world today, capital and labor, as a logical development of America's stand as the champion of the cause of freedom and equality, B. F. Mulkey of Portland, Independence day speaker here yesterday, outlined the problems which have arisen as by-products of the world war, and showed how these problems might readily fade into nothingness. Hundreds gathered in the morning about the speaker's stand, near the gymnasium, heard and applauded his assertions, especially when they touched on problems of employer and employee or on the matter of law enforcement.

Patriotic exercises were opened by band selections, followed by vocal music under the direction of Dr. J. F. Turner, given by a chorus composed of Mrs. Ashley Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. C. V. Silvis, Mrs. Dart, Miss Barnes, Prince Staats, O. A. Thorson and Mr. Cook. The declaration of independence was read by William Williams of the Bend high school, and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Parkinson of the Methodist church. H. H. DeArmond introduced the speaker.

Hand of God Is Seen.

Sketching the events in the early history of the nation, on which the celebration of Independence day is based, Mr. Mulkey passed to a review of the world war fought to establish those same principles, regard for which inspired the founding of the United States. "In this great conflict which has just ended, I see the hand of God," he declared. "Had it come sooner, America, either as a nation permitting slavery, or in the disorganized condition following the civil war, could not have championed the cause of freedom and the equality of mankind. These doctrines are now firmly established in Europe, but war will not be ended until the entire world acknowledges that an individual, no matter how lowly his birth, may become the leader and the emancipator of a nation."

Fourth Is for All.

"The world war came in due time, when the powers of autocracy stood with their backs towards the wall, organized to move quickly on a pre-arranged program and then fought themselves into invalidity. America, looking on from afar, picked the side which stood for the liberty of mankind, rushed into the breach, and saved the life of the world. The American soldier was quickly transformed from a raw recruit to a triumphant victor, and behind this transformation lies the spirit of the American citizen, the nerve, the determination and the belief that the right must prevail."

"Now not a scepter in Europe, but is held lightly and at the will of the people, and when order in Russia is restored, the power of the government will rest entirely with the people. The Fourth of July, the demand for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, is today not for America alone, it is for all the world."

Anarchy Is Menace.

As a dangerous by-product of the war, Mr. Mulkey pointed to the menace of Bolshevism. "There has arisen a class who would undermine society, even to the destruction of the marriage relation," he said. "Of this, however, we of America need little cause for alarm. Bar the door to individuals of this type who seek to enter from other lands, lay a heavy hand on those who are already here, educate their children to the true ideals of Americanism, and Bolshevism is doomed to an ultimate decay. We must deal with them as individuals, we must show them that America is a land of freedom, and no middle course in handling them." of law and order, and we must take Referring to the industrial situation the speaker spoke of capital and labor as two vast armies resting on their arms awaiting the command to charge. "The solution is the organ-

COMES TO LIFE THEN VANISHES

PROSSER MAN REPORTED TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE 4 MONTHS AGO SEEN FOR SHORT TIME IN PENDLETON.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

SPOKANE, July 9.—After being mourned for dead for four months, and after his wife had given up her home at Prosser, Washington, and moved to Seattle, Judge Bert Linn, one of the most prominent men in Adams county, has been found, only to be lost again.

The report several months ago that he had been seen on a railroad bridge, hatless and coatless, about to leap into the Columbia river, led to the belief that he had committed suicide. Now comes the word that he was seen in Pendleton, Oregon, on the Fourth of July by Prosser citizens, to whom he talked freely, saying that he was working on a wheat ranch. Now he has disappeared again.

ization, both of capital and labor," he declared, "with the establishment of a tribunal to act between them, thorough understanding by each of the viewpoint of the other, and ultimately a profit sharing system. Capital and labor must get together."

"Another problem to be reckoned with is the profiteer. He must go. There are too many people who got rich out of the last war."

Of the League of Nations, Mr. Mulkey spoke highly. "The theory is wonderfully fine," he declared, "and if it is still a bit crude we can polish it up and put it in first class working order. If adhered to, I consider it a potent factor in preventing future wars."

NOTED AUTHOR TO VISIT BEND

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cobb, recently paid us a visit and has found occasion to mention in a very complimentary manner his stay with us. He particularly mentioned the city of Bend and its famous hostelry, the Pilot Butte Inn.

"If you will permit me, I will say a few words about our little city. Bend lies at the foot of the Cascades on the beautiful Deschutes river, where the skies are always blue and where you can catch a mess of trout from any of the bridges within the city limits. One of the greatest livestock countries of the northwest lies just next door, and these sheep and cattle, together with the wool, find their way to the outside world through the portals of Bend. In population, we have a modest 7500 and a peculiar circumstance in this connection is that these 7500 people are all live wires. There is something doing every minute, and our little city has justly earned the title by which it is known throughout the state—"The biggest little city in the northwest."

"I could go on at length discussing some of the advantages this city has to offer as a point for setting out for a tour into the wilds, but perhaps have indicated in a small way a few of the things you can expect. If there is any further information which you desire it will be a pleasure to serve you in this connection, and I trust you will let me hear from you."

"Yours very cordially,
"R. A. WARD."

White Accepts Invitation.

"I find your bully letter awaiting me on my return from a two weeks' trip," Mr. White's letter, written on July 2 from Burlingame, California, replied, "and I am very glad to get it. We have expected from the first to take in Bend, as we have heard a lot about it, and have been advised not to miss that country on any account. I do not know just when we shall blow in, as I am going on the principle that it is no good to plan ahead. We start next Monday, July 7, and are going to take it easy on the west side of the Cascades to Portland, fishing and camping on the way and taking in any side trips that seem desirable. Then we shall come over your way. You may be sure that we shall look you up and take advantage of your kindness."

"Most sincerely,
STEWART EDWARD WHITE."

Baker's Stand Approved.

Referring to an article appearing in a recent issue of the Oregon Voter, in which G. H. Baker, Bend member of the Oregon land settlement commission, was accused of having worked against the reconstruction bond bill, defeated in the state elec-

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RACES AND OTHER CONTESTS ENLIVEN BIG CELEBRATION

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Closely contested horse races on Greenwood at 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening marked the close of the outdoor Fourth of July program. One event was for girl riders, and the other two for men, the course in each case being 300 yards.

Seven started in the first free-for-all, Dorsey Heising riding Jim for P. W. Smith, taking first money, and James Scoggins, riding Bud, coming in second. The winning horse was not permitted to enter in the second free-for-all, and the winner of second money in the first event took first. Oscar Franks, riding Fuzzy, was second.

Only two were entered in the race for girl riders, Gail Forbes, riding Max, coming in first, with Violet Mayne, riding Bess, second. One of the most interesting con-

tests of the early afternoon was the fly casting, in which Dr. W. G. Manning and Lloyd Douthit took first and second, respectively, for distance, and Mr. Douthit and Clay Miller first and second for accuracy.

The following results were announced for street sports, winners being listed in the order in which they finished:

Boys' 100-yard dash, Lloyd Lamping and Vanum Brown; girls' 50-yard dash, Linnie Brick, Carol Kenyon; potato race, Paul Reynolds, Paul Brown; hop, skip and jump, Clifford Manerud, S. Dumbolton; Bicycle race, George Curtis, R. B. Orell; three-legged race, Marion Coyner and B. Williams, S. Redding and S. Dumbolton; men's 100-yard dash, C. C. Shoots, Clifford Manerud; shoe race, Ovid Evans; tug-of-war, Shevlin-Hixon team; boys' race, Robert Knolon, Vanum Brown.

Because the winning team in the tug-of-war had more men than the losers, the purse was split.

tions, H. J. Overturf declared that Mr. Baker's work in favor of the bill had been an important factor in producing the large favorable vote polled in this county. Mr. Overturf asked that resolutions be drafted setting forth Mr. Baker's part in the election, to be sent to the Oregon Voter for publication. "I want to see if the editor is sport enough to print them," Mr. Overturf said. His motion was unanimously carried.

Club Favors Band.

R. W. Sawyer spoke on the need for a band in Bend, declared that \$125 a month would support such an institution and moved that a committee be appointed to solicit

subscriptions for this purpose. There was no opposition, and President T. H. Foley announced that the committee would be named later.

In answer to a query from Mr. Foley, County Judge W. D. Barnes reported that necessary repair work on the highway south of Bend is to be taken care of by the state highway commission. D. T. Carmody declared that some of the streets within the limits of Bend are in much worse shape than any of the county roads, and was assured by Mayor J. A. Eastes that the city council is rushing the legal preliminaries in order to start improvements as soon as possible.

Comfortable Wearables For These Warm Days

WOMEN'S Cumfy Cut UNION SUITS
Fine ribbed, summer weight tight or loose knee
58c
Others at 98c and \$1.48



Women's Fine Ribbed Summer Vests—Sleeveless or with short sleeves—
25c 29c 38c 58c

Children's Sleeveless Union Suits
Fine Ribbed, summer weight—all sizes, four to 14 years 48c

Hosiery for Women and Children
Fine Seamless Cotton Hose of the well known Burson brand; black or white 29c Pair

Silk Boot Hose—Armor Plate Brand
One of the best fitting and best wearing stockings you'll find anywhere. In black, white, browns, tans, greys and blues.
78c \$1.00 \$1.38 and \$2.00 Pair

Armor Plate Stocking for Boys & Girls
Just try a pair of Armor Plate Hose for your kiddies and see how much better they'll wear and they cost you no more than inferior stockings. All sizes 4 to 10. Colors black, white and brown.
Priced at 25c, 38c and 48c

The Peoples Store