

# 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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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919.

## HELP IRRIGATION'S CAUSE.

Another step toward reclamation of arid lands in Central Oregon was taken in Washington when Representatives Sinnott was authorized to report out favorably the Mondell bill from committee. It is a measure similar to the one for which Mr. Sinnott fought in the last session of congress, and which will mean the providing of finances for irrigation development in the Deschutes valley, if a reservoir is endorsed by the government experts now prosecuting their investigations at Benham Falls.

Central Oregon's agricultural future thus depends on two issues, the outcome of the geological investigation and the decision given by congress on the Mondell bill. As to the former, it has been already decided by nature, and only the interpretation of nature's decision is to be awaited. Out of the many reservoir sites, the chances are that one may be found which will fill all requirements, but on this question the only thing which Central Oregon can do is to wait for the answer.

As to the legislative end, however, there is something very definite to be done in the way of urging the passage of the Mondell bill. Every voter in the country who is interested in the proposed development should immediately launch a campaign for the passage of the bill. Every voter who knows any member of the house or senate can do his part by asking that representative or senator for his support.

The time for a vote on the measure vital to Central Oregon's future may not be far off. Do your part, and do it now.

## BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE.

(From U. S. Forest Service.)

Outing time is here with its insistent call to hikers, campers and fishermen. The mountain trails invite recreationists to the mysterious forest depths where the hand of man has not yet interfered with nature's domestic economy. Verdant and valuable, the national forests of Oregon and Washington charm alike the practical person and the aesthetic.

With the outing time comes also the fire season with its insidious menace to everything that makes the forest valuable and attractive. Pleasure seekers by the thousand will visit the forests of the North Pacific district this year for recreation and health. They will bring back to the daily routine of office and mart some of the strength of the hills. They will for the most part be careful of their use of fire in the woods, and will leave their favorite camp grounds and the regions about green and attractive as they found them.

A few tourists—through ignorance, carelessness or maliciousness—will cause fires that may destroy the beauty and value of the forests which they have enjoyed. This class of visitors is not popular, either with other tourists or with the forest officials, whose duty it is to protect the forest from damage. A special effort will be made to apprehend all of these careless users of the forests, show them the error of their ways, and make the lesson emphatic by a good, stiff penalty.

When you leave the crowded city for the free life of a tramp. And go out in the mountains, to fish, or hunt, or camp. Be careful with your campfire, your cigarette or pipe. A forest fire starts easy when everything is ripe. Your Uncle Sam has watchmen who are stationed all about. And a fire guard will get you, if you don't watch out.

## ARE YOU SAVING?

"Successful men work to support themselves and gain prosperity. Unsuccessful men work to support habits and devour their incomes."

Every year the youth of the country hitches up its brain and brawn and is drawn out of the home farmyard to travel the road to success. What becomes of them? The statistician has stripped the cloak of mystery from their future by furnishing information as to what has happened to ambitious youths in the past. Twenty-five

## He's Champ Egg Layer of World



This is Gus Rhodes, farmer of West Salem, Wis., with his three-year-old White Rock hen who has started poultrymen by laying 151 eggs in one month's time—77 of which were laid in one week. Rhodes has affidavit from a La Crosse poultry man as to the performance.

years has been fixed as the age at which a man settles down seriously to the business of life. Each year statisticians, delving into the various lines of research take 100 young men of full mentality and mental vigor and follow their progress through life.

Thirty years later four only are wealthy, 46 are still able to support themselves from day to day but have nothing beyond the daily wage and 39 are dependent on charity. At the age of 65 four are wealthy, 54 are dependent, and only six are able to pay their way, and when all are gathered to their fathers, but five leave enough for actual burying expenses.

It is obvious that at some portion of their lifetime far more than 5 of these 100 men had a foothold on the ladder of financial independence.

Why did they not hold onto their gains?

These strong men who fought free from other destructive habits at some point let waste control their efforts. They spent too great a portion of their income, and when Fate demanded a reserve fund to tide them over emergency, they went down. Driven by the frenzy of waste they took short cuts and put their savings into uncertain ventures which promised great returns but which led only to loss. They did not get a dollar's worth for the dollars they spent, whether it was for healthful pleasure, for necessities or for investment.

Do not let waste, the brainless chatterer, drive your brawn and brain.

## RODENT EXTERMINATION.

That a determined, inclusive campaign is to be made against the jackrabbit and sage rat pests by the U. S. biological survey is an announcement of vital importance to agriculture in Deschutes county and in Central Oregon. Probably no other one movement could more quickly be productive of gain to the farmer than a general war against the destructive rodents which daily take such a heavy toll of cereal and forage crops.

That the blacktails and rats can be reduced to a point where the damage they are able to do is almost nominal has been demonstrated in Central Oregon in the past, and that this most desirable condition can only continue while the measures which made it possible are continued, has been just as clearly shown in the last two years, when the rodents have again become a real menace to prosperity.

Once the rabbits and rats are reduced to a minimum the lesson taught in those two years should be clearly remembered.

## A PROGRAM.

At frequent intervals in the past The Bulletin has urged the desirability of closer connection with Tumalo which would be afforded by the establishment of a rural delivery route, out of Bend, instead of by way of Deschutes. It is therefore a pleasure to record the fact that the Commercial club is

about to see if such a route cannot be arranged.

On one occasion the idea was proposed as a part of a possible program for the club to adopt. Now that it is being taken up, we wonder if it would not be a good time for the club to get other features of a program. Its effort now is more or less aimless. Matters are presented from time to time and some are put through. Others are forgotten. What we should like to see is a program of definite work with items of progress and accomplishment checked off as the work is done.

It is only in this way that the club will ever make any real impression on the life of the community.

## STATISTICS VERSUS FACTS.

Under the caption, "Sure, We'll Apologize," Oregon Voter carries the following:

"We await with interest the Voter's apology for remarks made a few issues back," says Bend Bulletin.

"Sure, we'll apologize. It's a daring man who wouldn't apologize to the snappy Bend Bulletin or to any other individual or institution of or in the enterprising metropolis of Central Oregon. But we would appreciate enlightenment as to what we are to apologize for."

It is not for itself that The Bulletin wishes an apology. It has pointed out, however, wherein the Voter has done G. H. Baker, of Bend, a grave injustice and suggested that the proper course for the Voter was to make some explanation. The Voter honors The Bulletin by frequent clipping and reference and it is to be assumed that The Bulletin is regularly seen in the Voter office. It therefore seems strange that the editorial setting forth the facts concerning Mr. Baker should have been overlooked by the Voter editor.

Possibly his craving for statistics, to which the Voter editor has recently confessed, makes the reading of mere facts a tiresome job, but friends of Mr. Baker have told us that they took the trouble to send a copy of the editorial to the Voter by first class mail. Possibly again, the editor does not read his mail and will shortly give us a series of tables showing the percentage of mail coming through the Portland postoffice which is delivered at his office, the monthly average of unroad mail and other statistics.

And, as we are sending him another copy of the editorial by messenger, possibly he may read it and give Mr. Baker the explanation to which he is entitled.

Payment by the city of warrants issued as recently as last December suggests that Bend's financial condition was not so terribly bad. It is some time since we were only six months behind with our warrants. One reason for the improved condition is the success Recorder Peoples has had in collecting old liens.

To maintain the local reputation for unusual weather, the chap in charge has been handing us the longest stretch of heat ever known here. Just to be unusual now we suggest that he change to some cool days.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES

A healthy herd of cattle is the farmer's working capital.

There is money in good sheep—and very little in any other breed.

Sheep raising does not require expensive equipment or heavy labor.

Sheep are the sworn enemies of weeds. Do you keep weeds or sheep?

It's a mistake to sell the brood sow just because she happens to be grown up.

The amount of grain to feed hogs on pasture is about 3 per cent of their weight.

Look after the brood sow when she farrows. A little attention will save a few pigs.

Velvet beans and peanut meal are used in cattle-feeding tests at the University of Florida.

Pigs farrowed in January and February should be ready for the October and November markets.

Feeding and developing pigs after weaning is a subject in which all pig club members are interested.

## PIG CLUB MEMBERS PROSPER

Some Have Been at Work Long Enough to Have Porkers for Sale and Make Money.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Pig club members in Florida are working up an industry among themselves. Some of the members who have been in club work long enough to have some pigs for sale are disposing of their stock to other club members. One club boy has sold \$100 worth of pigs to club members this year. Another, who joined the pig club two years ago, is now furnishing pigs to other members, and says he is glad he went into the club work, and believes that every boy and girl who can do so should join.

## ATTENTION TO BROOD SOWS

After Weaning Her Pigs She Should Be Kept on Pasture and Fed Gaining Grain Ration.

The sow having weaned her pigs, should be kept on pasture and fed a gaining grain ration to build up her system and flesh for re-breeding, and provide nourishment for the oncoming fall litter.

## NEW MAN COMES TO RECRUITING OFFICE

Opportunities for Advancement Best in History of Service, Declares William Seehorn.

To relieve C. H. Fox, for several months recruiting officer in Central Oregon, William Seehorn, U. S. N., arrived in Bend on Monday. Mr. Fox leaves tonight to report at state headquarters in Portland, but intimated that he might be returned to Bend, as it is possible that two navy representatives will be stationed here in the future.

That opportunities for men entering the navy are greater than at any time in the history of the service was the statement made this morning by the new recruiting officer. The large number of discharges following the signing of the armistice, together with the program outlined by the department, makes necessary the enlistment of 170,000 men, he pointed out, so that chances for rapid advancement will be plentiful.

## GLACIAL FORMATION SEEN BY GEOLOGISTS

Twin Lakes Arouses Interest—Government Experts Are Again on Benham Falls Site Today.

That Twin lakes are the result of glacial formation and are typical of the lakes of northern Minnesota was the declaration of members of the party sent out by the reclamation service to investigate Deschutes irrigation reservoir sites after they had visited the lakes in connection with their trip to Crane prairie Wednesday. The members of the party, Professor W. O. Crosby, J. A. Wiley, Homer Hamlin, and Irvin B. Crosby, were taken to the Crane prairie by Forest Supervisor N. G. Jacobson, and were accompanied by H. W. Gard and A. D. Anderson of Madras.

## HOME TALENT PLAY SET FOR AUGUST 8

The midsummer offering at the Bend Amateur Athletic club in the dramatic line will be the three-act comedy, "Mrs. Major's Message."

# WHAT IS A BED

Without a Comfortable Spring and Mattress

Like the Simmons Bedsteads, you will find the Simmons Mattresses and Springs comfortable and durable . . . . .

The Simmons double deck spring is made of tempered steel. It gives the box spring comfort and the coil spring price—guaranteed for 25 years. You cannot purchase a better spring at this price.

**\$24.50**

The United States Government recommended and contracted all its mattresses and hammocks be made of kapok. Kapok mattresses are soft, and lasting. Never compress. These mattresses are superior to hair mattresses. They are long lasting—

**\$27.50**

## Bend Furniture Company

given for the benefit of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society, on Friday, August 8.

A carefully selected cast of players under the direction of Jay B. Noble is working hard to put on a performance that will come up to the standard of the plays previously staged at the B. A. A. C.

Billy Williams and Mrs. Amy Noble will play the leading parts, supported by Mrs. R. S. Dart, Miss Conna Kalkreuth, Mrs. L. A. Gassett, Ralph Curtis, Alex. Mersdorf and Jay B. Noble.

The comedy of the play is natural and spontaneous, and the lines will keep interest at a high pitch.

## For Warm Summer Afternoons

Lingerie waists in voiles and lawns, many lace trimmed, some plain, some embroidered. These in many patterns that will please—



**\$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.68, \$2.48.**

Washable Gingham for the little tots and growing girls—tub dresses, 2 to 6 years. **98c to \$2.48.**

6 to 14 years. **\$1.38 to \$4.50**

These all in plaid and striped Gingham, trimmed in

contrasting colors of soft materials.

For comfort, style, fit and material, the

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