

The Bend Bulletin

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FRED A. WOELFLEN, Editor
ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1920

ISSUE A SUPPLEMENT.

The failure of the railroad administration to include any reference to Deschutes county in its recently issued pamphlet, "Oregon-The Land of Opportunity" has not gone unnoticed in other parts of the state besides Bend. In our mail today comes a letter from Portland which says, "I have sought for information relative to Bend and Deschutes and Crook counties in a pamphlet recently issued by the U. S. R. R. Administration entitled "Oregon-the land of Opportunity" and have sought in vain. I can find no mention of either although from the map which said pamphlet carries I see there are such places. I see in this document descriptive of Curry county there is a "Continent of the United States"—another slight inaccuracy, I suppose."

The Bulletin commented on the failure to mention this section when this pamphlet first appeared and at the same time wrote to Portland railroad officials asking for an explanation. None has been forthcoming. We understand, however, that the Commercial club has been informed that a local newspaper man was asked for information on Deschutes county for the pamphlet and that he failed to give it. On that account, it is said, no mention of the county was made.

Newspaper men are supposed to be the readiest and the best able of any members of a community to give facts concerning its opportunities and advantages. Ordinarily they consider it not only a duty but a privilege to say what they can for their town and county. If they neglect to do so they fail in the trust imposed upon them by their position in the community. However, the railroad administration cannot justify its neglect of Deschutes county by any such excuse as that offered. Several of the men responsible for the compilation of the booklet are thoroughly acquainted with Bend and Deschutes county. They visit Bend to get trade for their roads. They know what there is here and that the advantages and opportunities for the home seeker and investor are as great here as in any other parts of the state. As they are as able as any newspaper man in town to get that knowledge on paper. By some carelessness they failed to get it into the pamphlet.

It belongs there and they can now remedy their neglect by issuing a supplement.

It's up to them to do so.

The calendar man is selling 1921 calendars already. Apparently he has no fear of any end of the world catastrophe such as had some folks stirred up on the 17th.

HELP THE STOCKMEN.

The suggestions made at the meeting of the Shorthorn association on Saturday are important to all livestock breeders in this county. It is to be hoped that the other associations will take them up and proceed to obtain the protective measures needed.

On two points of the proposed program substantial aid can be given by the city of Bend. One concerns estrays and the other the marketing of beef, both subjects to be dealt with by the city council and each offering an opportunity to show consideration for the rancher and farmer which we believe has hitherto been lacking.

The manner of dealing with estrays is, of course, provided by city ordinance and if necessary the ordinance can be amended to cover the needs of the stockmen. However, they have never criticized the impounding of stock. They recognize that the city must take up animals running at large to avoid damage to property. All they ask is that when taken up notice be sent at their expense describing the animals and their brands so that, if missing stock is recognized, the owner may come for it before charges in any considerable amount have accrued.

The other matter, the regulation of the sale of beef, is more difficult to deal with since it makes extra trouble for the honest rancher who kills and brings in his own meat for sale. It is the only way however, to protect against the cattle thief and, since the protection extends to every stock owner they ought all to be willing to undergo any slight inconvenience caused by the need of obtaining the proposed permit.

The other matters discussed on Saturday are subjects for others than the city council to deal with.

Saturday's meeting was highly interesting and valuable to the Shorthorn owner and breeder. It was a milestone in the progress of a new industry that will mean much to the county. Mr. Mahaffey and the Central Oregon Bank are to be congratulated on the assistance they have rendered in giving it a start.

HARD SURFACE.

From the present appearance of our downtown streets it seems clear that they must be hard surfaced next spring or a lot of money wasted in temporary repairs. In fair condition early last fall they gave promise, when the suggestion of hard surfacing was first made, of being sufficient for another year. Since then, however, the bumps caused by carrying water pipes across the street and the chuck holes developed when water collected in the single tracks broken out after the December storm have made the streets almost as rough as they were before the cinder in the spring of 1918.

With costs as high as they are at present some property owners naturally shrink from the expense involved in laying hard surface. This is especially true of those whose property is occupied under leases that were written at a low rent and have still some time to run. The expense seems justified, however, when the alternative of temporary repairs is considered, and the fact that such repairs cannot make the streets much better than they now are. Storekeepers especially, whose show windows suffer from the dust of an unpaved street look for a saving, and

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

The Liberty Bond.

I've a hundred-dollar bond, that I bought from Uncle Sam, when the war across the pond gave this universe a slam. It's a document I prize, with its coupons twenty-four; and I wish, with heartfelt sighs, that I had a dozen more. People try to get my bond, handing me all kinds of bunk, but it won't be sold or pawned, or be swapped for any junk. "Come and buy a motor car," says the dealer, bold and brash; "I will take your bond at par, if you'll pay the rest in cash." I have acres of blue sky in the distances beyond," says the faker, strolling by, "and I'll trade it for your bond." "I've an underwater farm where all kinds of fish are spawned," says the skate whose accents charm; "you may have it for your bond." All the get-rich-quickly sharks come and yammer at my door, and I smile at their remarks till their talk becomes a bore. Then I say, "You've cringed and fawned, and you've argued and you've lied, all to get my cherished bond, with its coupons down the side. But your game's a flimmy flam, and a futile rag you chew; I will trust my Uncle Sam, but I cannot bank on you. Of that document I'm fond," I exclaim, in thunder tones; "no one gets that little bond, which is worth a hundred bones."

It is probable that the cost of street sprinkling can be reduced.

In some ways Bend is a hustling, thriving little city and in others a provincial town. Hard surface pavement on our business streets will give us a start out of the provincial class.

MANAGER WANTED.

Over a year ago, in making plans for the Commercial club for the year 1919, its directors and others interested in its work on behalf of the town made a short study of a possible program for the year now drawing to an end. Still later, on the vote of the club, a committee was appointed to make recommendations for the year. After due consideration this committee brought in its report, featuring, as we remember, two things, one, the irrigation situation in the Deschutes valley, and the other, a recommendation concerning the club management.

Today new officers of the club have been elected. It is probably too soon for them to have their plans made or any program worked out but they may be willing to take a suggestion and this is that further consideration be given to the idea of employing an able executive manager of the club.

In the past practically all of the club's activities have been carried on through committees appointed as business came up. There have been one or two standing committees but these have done practically no work except where members had a personal interest in the subject. And very little work has been done by the special committees appointed from time to time. We venture to say that fully a third of the committees appointed in the past year have never reported on their assignments.

The trouble is, of course, lack of interest in doing more than attending the weekly luncheons or giving time to matters that do not directly affect one. Everybody is willing to make his little contribution and to join in the debate, but few will take time for committee work. The remedy is as suggested a year ago—to employ a manager who will attend to all business matters, who will do the work that committeemen now fail to do, and who will always be on the job.

The right man will take a high salary and he will be worth it to the town. Possibly he can be associated in some way with the management of the Merchants' Association, thereby reducing expense. But whether he has two jobs or only one he can find plenty to do. The town needs him.

THRIFT WEEK.

The week from January 17 to 24 is to be observed this year as Thrift week and a program followed under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of the country. Locally the activity will be carried on under the direction of a committee from the Industrial "Y" and an effort made to create renewed interest in the several matters, from insurance, making a will and owning a home down to plain saving of money for deposit in the bank that go to make up a thrift program.

In preparation for the campaign "Association Mon," the "Y" magazine has a very timely editorial as follows:

"Spending money like drunken sailors" is the common measure of current financial idiocy of the hour. The sailor ashore to celebrate is

sure of a ship at the end of his spree, and generally he expects to end in shipwreck anyway, so "Fling your money and have your fling." Most young men have not two weeks' subsistence ahead, if they are not six months behind, with appetites bigger than their pay, and their money spent long before earned. They will face the sick day, the rainy day, the disaster day, and the judgment day when panic comes, as it inevitably will, as fools in terror. High wages will drop before the high cost of living drops. A storm will break some time. A period of panic will follow, as it always has followed, prosperity. It may not come for five years; it may in two, but it will come as sure as exhaustion follows fever, and delirium follows drunkenness. High as the high cost of living is, yet most men on the high and steady wages of the present time can save \$5 to \$10 a week. Let them stop and think of the times five years ago when men were tramping the streets looking for work, standing in the bread-line or begging for odd jobs a few days a week. Most men at trades were lucky if they got eight months' work a year.

"Conditions may make it impossible for a young married man with growing children to save or even live on his salary, but there are few young men but can save, and very few men working on wages but can lay up money today. There is a storm coming sometime when bubbles will burst—the Judgment Day of spendthrifts must be faced. "Thrift Week, January 17-24, will compel the men of America to face squarely the question of spending, squandering and saving."

The West Coast Lumbermen's association has appropriated \$1,000 for the use of the Grant Hodge Post of the American Legion, of Centralia, Washington in dealing with the I. W. W. menace. According to an association circular none of the money is to be used for attorney's fees for the prosecution of the men charged with the Armistice day crime but will be used in a general clean-up of I. W. W. infection by means of honorable and law abiding methods. "A part of the fund," says the circular, "will doubtless go toward the support of families of I. W. W. now in jail, on the theory that the kiddies are not responsible for the murderous moral obliquities of the fathers."

The big trouble with Bryan as a candidate for president is that he has so little left to run on. About everything he ever advocated is now law, except the coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and the equivalent of that is now fact, if not law, through the operation of economic forces. This, it may be said, is the

Having been unsolicited the testimonial from the county Farm Bureau for the weekly edition of The Bulletin, reported in yesterday's daily edition, is especially gratifying. With its weekly for the county and the daily edition for the city The Bulletin covers the field.

The call from all sides that the legislature adjourn just as quickly as it can after meeting in special session is not very flattering to the worthy law makers of the state.

only proper way to get free silver. To force it on the country by statute law would have been to defy the economic forces.

1200 RECORDS!

from which to Make Your Selections

The following is a list of a few of the most popular numbers we now have in stock. The demand for these records is so great however that we would suggest that you make your choice as soon as possible, or the particular number you desire may be sold.

DANCE RECORDS.

- A2802—Down By The Meadow Brook, Waltz, by Col. Orch. —Enid, Waltz by Columbia Orchestra.
- A2777—Chinese Lullaby, from "East is West" by Col. Orch. —Chocone, by Columbia Orchestra.
- A2741—Yama Yama Blues, Medley Fox Trot, Jockey's Orch. —Tears, (of love), Medley by Jockey's Orchestra.
- A2682—Blain' The Blues, by Wilber Sweatman's Jazz Band —Ringtail Blues, by Wilber Sweatman's Jazz Band.
- A2680—Singapore, Medley, by Earl Fuller's Rector Orch. —Out Of The East, Fox Trot, by Earl Fuller's Orch.
- A2712—Sweet Siamese, Fox Trot, Earl Fuller's Rector Orch. —Riespana, Two Step, by Earl Fuller's Rector Orch.
- A2742—Yelping Hound Blues, Fox Trot, Louisiana Orch. —Just Another Good Man Gone Wrong, Fox Trot—by Louisiana Five Orchestra.
- A2747—Mammy's Lullaby, Waltz by The Happy Six. —The Red Lantern, Medley, by Waldorf-Astoria.
- A2750—Ting Ling Toy, Fox Trot, by Columbia Orchestra. —Where The Lanterns Glow, Medley, by Col. Orch.
- A2664—My Cairo Love, by Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. —Merci Beaucoup, by Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

POPULAR SONGS.

- You Can Always Come Back To Me, By George Wilson.
- The Secret of Home Sweet Home, By Samuel Ash.
- For Ever Is a Long, Long Time, By George Wilson.
- Blue Bird, By Samuel Ash.
- A2821—Tell Me, Sung by Al. Jolson.
- Wonderful Pal, Sung by Geo. Meader.
- A2676—Kisses, Sung by Campbell and Burr. —I Found The End Of The Rainbow, by Samuel Ash.
- A2717—Dreams, Sung by Sterling Trio. —Alabama Lullaby, Sung by Campbell and Burr.
- A2729—Somebody's Waiting For Someone, by Campbell-Burr —Before I Grew Up To Love You, by Henry Burr.
- A2745—Jazz Baby, Sung by Agness Lynn. —I Ain't Got No Time To Have The Blues, Sung by Irving and Jack Kaufman.
- 2780—I'll Be Happy When The Preacher Makes You Mine. —Sung by Irving and Jack Kaufman. —Mandy, Sung by Van and Schenck.
- A2785—In Miami, Sung by Nora Bayes. —Jerry, Sung by Nora Bayes.
- A2702—They're All Sweeties, Sung by Van and Schenck. —Sweet Kisses, Sung by Van and Schenck.
- A2700—You Didn't Want Me When You Had Me, Sung by Irving Kaufman. —That's Worth While Waiting For, Sung by Irving Kaufman.

L. K. Shepherd

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin, January 6, 1905.)

Bend is now a city. The boundaries are as heretofore published. Officers are required to qualify next Tuesday and enter upon their duties at that time.

The Deschutes Telephone Co. is expected to extend its line about 20 miles to serve the ranchers in the territory south of Powell Butte.

The Rev. Father M. J. Hicky was in Bend this week, and started a Catholic church organization. The plan is to build an edifice which shall be like the Wasco church, and a good start has already been made at raising the necessary funds.

Buildings erected in Bend, Lytle, Deschutes, and on nearby farms during the past year involved an expenditure of \$100,382.

John Steidl has just returned from Silver Lake where he purchased the Chrisman traction engine which is now on its way to Bend. The engine will be used for logging in the Steidl and Reid mill.

L. E. Allingham has bought the Prineville-Sisters stage line, taking possession January 1. He will move his family out from Prineville to Sisters in a few days.

Last Sunday the Bend Union Sunday school voted to discontinue meetings and to put property in the hands

of L. D. West, W. S. Nichol, and H. C. Ellis as trustees, with instructions to sell it and divide the proceeds equally among the Sunday schools of Bend.

The dance given by the band boys last Friday evening was well attended. Refreshments were served at the Pilot Butte Inn.

Work on canal construction is not interfered with by the weather this winter. The camps are stretching out along the line and making rapid progress. Over 300 men are now employed in this work.

Again a move to organize a new county from parts of Crook, Wasco, and Sherman, is taking form. This time it is to be called Jefferson instead of Stockman. The main objection comes from Prineville.

Famous Sundial Broken.

A sundial known as "Nell Gwynn's Sundial," which for years has been in position in the terrace at Lauderdale house, Highgate, England, was broken beyond repair while workmen were trying to change its position, a London dispatch says. There is still in the house Nell Gwynn's original bath, which is much older than the sundial, and was placed there when she was installed in the place by Charles II.

Height of Conceit. Experience is a good teacher, but some men are conceited enough to think that they can give Experience a few pointers.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Results—Try Them.



WHAT you did in war times to help the nation you can do today to help yourself.

SAVE

Like anything it may become a habit.

LET US HELP YOU

Our saving department pays 4 per cent.

CENTRAL OREGON BANK

BEND

OREGON

