

The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)
Published By
THE BEND BULLETIN
(Incorporated)
Established 1902.

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An independent newspaper standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

One year.....\$2.00
Six months.....1.00
Three months......50

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1920

KEEP THE COMMISSIONERS.

We do not remember that fish and game commission questions were among those listed to be considered by the special session of the legislature when called by Governor Olcott, but from recent newspaper discussion one might suppose that these were about all the law-makers were to have before them. Whether there is to be one commission or two, if two how their work can be done without wasted effort and friction, what position W. L. Finley is to have in the new organization; all these matters have been and are being argued, and our legislators, we imagine, have been subjected to greater pressure for or against this or that game measure than on any other to come up.

Whatever form the bill ultimately takes it may safely be assumed that there will either be a larger commission or two separate commissions to deal with the two phases of the fish work. In that which relates to commercial fishing this section has no direct interest. As one of the leading industries of the state we realize its importance and the necessity of right management of the state's relation to it, but we have no commercial fishing in Central Oregon. What we do have is the best fishing for the sportsman in the state and we want the sportsman's commission, if it may be so named, made up of men who know us and are our friends so that we may get the attention our lakes and streams require.

Such friends we find in the members of the present commission. They know our needs. They have joined us in the construction of a hatchery and aided in the fish ladder work that will bring salmon up the Deschutes. They have done much to stock our fishing waters. They have done a great deal for Central Oregon. We hope they will be found on the reorganized commission.

Last summer Governor Olcott, after a careful investigation, gave his indorsement to these men as fish and game commissioners. The Finley dismissal, out of which the present situation has grown, was with his full approval and consent and only when the commissioners stood by their guns and refused to reinstate Finley, as requested by the governor, did he announce his desire for a change.

Because of Finley's abilities and the nature of his work the people are for him and want to see him in the employ of the state. We trust that in the reorganization a place for him will be found. We also trust that the governor, having placed Finley, will remember his approval of the commissioners and their acts, and keep them on the job.

HELP THEM ALL.

Though we believe that the State Legislature, now in special session in Salem, should confine its work to the emergency subjects for which it was called together there is a matter which should be given attention if any not listed by Governor Olcott are taken up. We refer to extra compensation for service men, of as great emergency importance as any in the governor's program.

At the special election held last year the people passed a measure providing payments for soldiers, sailors and marines who sought further education. As a result of that law many bonafide students are being helped through school and college. Right here in Bend are men who are getting the benefit of high school classes, but unfortunately throughout the state there are many who are using the act merely as a means of getting money, not education. The condition has been well outlined by the author of the bill, Senator Pierce of La Grande, who now seeks remedial amendments to give the law its true purpose.

This law, which is found to be so defective, is open to the further objection that it is really benefitting such a small proportion of the service men. There can be no criticism of its original plan of furnishing means for an education, but why should Oregon make provision in this way only for men who want more education? Such ambition is wholly praiseworthy, of course, but is the state in recognizing its heroic sons to limit itself to those who would be further educated?

Other states have generously rewarded their returned soldiers. Oregon provides schooling for a few and, to date, a model farm for an officer with capital. Will she not come forward now to make some material provision for all the others? None went to war for any reward. Many made sacrifices which can never be repaid. Everyone had the most meagre pay. They have come back to a world where the dollar goes but a short way. Many are in acute need of help today and a few hundred dollars would be a God send.

Will Oregon help them?

FROM MADRAS.

"We wonder how many readers of the Madras Pioneer are readers of the Bend Bulletin. Those who are subscribers of that worthy paper are without doubt well getting their money's worth. It is a newspaper and more. We have taken pleasure always in reading the editorials of the publication. Never does it lose an opportunity to get in a lick for Central Oregon. As every paper should be, it is first for Bend. But it is fair about it. The Bulletin has favored the irrigation project which would help both Deschutes and Jefferson counties over those proposed by citizens of its own community, which, if worked out would leave Bend a community of wealth in the midst of a barren territory. It seems to make its policy in favor of all Central Oregon. Recently it has had quite a controversy both with a Portland publication and a newspaper published in a nearby town. We'll say it won its point with the Portland paper and was right in its contention against the other. The Bulletin isn't always right, but it's right so much of the time that it commands the respect of its entire country and by its aggressiveness for

Central Oregon, it deserves to have the support of us all. It is an exceptional paper and has undertaken the exceptional task of bringing justice to Central Oregon."

The Bulletin offers its thanks to the Madras Pioneer for the very friendly comment in its current issue which is reprinted above. For itself it will say that it knows only too well that it is not always right. When the editor reaches that degree of perfection he will be occupied with one finger exercises on a harp instead of the hunt and peck system on a typewriter. Or, to put it another way, when he gets to the point of making an even break with error, and has accepted at least half of the chances offered him he will feel it is time to go on into the All Time High League.

Speaking seriously we confess to pleasure at the recognition of our effort to be fair. The public has a right to expect fairness in a newspaper. To be fair is a part of the trust imposed by the job. The Bulletin will always do its best to live up to the trust.

Fred Wallace is entitled to the highest honor the Irrigation congress has to give. That is why his friends are glad to see him made president. No man has served the congress more faithfully or efficiently. We congratulate the delegates on their choice.

Portland papers report that the one big idea at the Irrigation congress is to get the John Day project started. If that program is put over to the exclusion of the Deschutes project Central Oregon will be pretty sore on the congress.

Another purchase of western timber by a southern operator is announced. Here is a case of the sun rising in the west as it sets in the south.

We gather that President Wilson is wondering again if something cannot be done to knock Bryan into a cocked hat.

The boys who are leaving the navy now are exchanging a prospect for a quarter deck for an immediate dollar floor.

"Off in the still night" has a new meaning now to the moonshiner.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of the Bulletin January 13, 1905.)

Bend's City council last night fixed the license of retail liquor dealers at \$600 a year, no license to be taken out for less than 12 months.

The well marked old river channel reaching across Central Oregon half way between Bend and Prineville, will again carry water next summer. The Central Oregon Canal of the Deschutes Irrigation and power company, will be completed to the old river bed.

John Young found the tracks of a monster cougar near the Cottor homestead Sunday. The pads of the beast's feet were as large as a saucer.

Ed Brosterhouse was elected Monday night as president of the Bend Concert Band.

Bend's new bank starts the year with deposits aggregating \$46,000, and they are steadily growing as the people become accustomed to doing their banking business here.

Miss Marion West has taken a position as bookkeeper in the new bank, and Miss Mabel Hunter has become the assistant in the post-office, the change taking effect Tuesday.

Dr. U. C. Coe, graduate of the University of Missouri, arrived in Bend last Tuesday, and has decided to make a permanent location here.

POSTOFFICE WILL MOVE JANUARY 18

Wall street will again become the home of the Bend postoffice on Sunday, January 18, when Acting Postmaster W. H. Hudson believes the office fixtures and mail on hand can be moved to the new building constructed by W. D. O'Donnell. There will be little change in the system used in numbering boxes, Mr. Hudson states, as the numbers will continue to run in sections, while with few exceptions, box renters will be given the same numbers which they now have.

The new office will have 50 large boxes, and business men changing to the larger size, will of course be given different numerals. These large boxes will have the highest garded as a part of any sections.

BISHOP WILL BLESS STONE

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES PLANNED FOR FORMAL BEGINNING OF CHURCH CONSTRUCTION.

Impressive ceremonies which will attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new Catholic church, will be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, January 25, it is announced by Father Luke Sheehan. Bishop Joseph McGrath, of the Eastern Oregon diocese, will be present to bless the stone and lay it finally in place, and will deliver an appropriate address. An augmented church choir is now being organized to furnish music for the occasion.

A gold surfaced trowel will be used by the bishop in laying the stone, and this will probably be auctioned off later.

Sinfulness Reacts.

Never let a man imagine that he can pursue a good end by evil means without sinning against his own soul! Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on himself is certain.—Southey.

Bend Happenings from Day to Day

Friday—

L. N. Rouse, of Coos Bay today took possession of the business of O. Hanson on Broadway and Arizona. Mr. Hanson expects to leave within the next few days for the East where he will look after some business interests. He expects he will be away for about a year.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson, who has been visiting friends in the east for several weeks, is expected to return about January 25.

Thursday—

H. C. Kendall, Portland bond buyer, left last night after spending the day in Bend on business.

J. J. Wilt, was in from Sisters yesterday, and drove back to his ranch with a new Dodge car.

Mrs. Ed Dougherty, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Baker, her former home, returned to Bend last night.

Mrs. R. S. McClure came in last night from Ashland, where she has been visiting the last three weeks with her parents.

J. H. O'Neil, passenger agent for the O.-W. R. & N., arrived in Bend last night on an official business trip. He will be in the city through today and possibly tomorrow.

W. V. Ferris is here from Weiser, Idaho, to spend several weeks with his son-in-law, A. J. Goggans. If business prospects are satisfactory, he may locate in this city.

George Burt, travelling auditor for the O.-W. and R. C. Little, holding a like position with the Oregon Trunk, are in Bend today checking over the books at the union depot.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

Thrift.

The sanest thing on earth is thrift; it is the slogan of the wise; without it human beings drift to joints where paupers swat the flies. All workers now are in demand, there's no excuse for idle lads; employers in the market stand and offer forty kinds of scads. Work brings a lordly recompense, such as it never brought before; no delegate with any sense will let a wolf camp by his door. It's harvest time for those who wish a bank account to rear and raise, to put some money in a dish, and save it for the rainy days. Said rainy days are bound to come, with wailing winds and heavens dank; then happy he who has a sum of kopecks salted in the bank. It matters not how much you earn, if you believe, and think, and say, that coin was merely made to burn, to throw at birds, and fool away. What profits it to shed your sweat, and through the long hours toil and spin, if you are evermore in debt, and dodging bailiffs and their kin? Be thrifty now, while money flows to every till in tinkling streams, and be prepared for Fate's hard blows, and spend old age in pleasant dreams.

S. R. Hogin heads a petition signed by 20 others, for an 80 rod road connecting with the C. Peterson road in the Tumalo section. The petition is now before the Deschutes county court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, and son Dale, of Pendleton, arrived in Bend last night for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Horton. Mr. Wells is one of the large ranchers of Umatilla county, having 1,500 acres in wheat last year.

Vernon Finley, of Silver Lake, is spending the day in Bend.

W. E. Irvine is in from Alfalfa

today looking after business matters. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson, of Lakeview, arrived in Bend last night, and are remaining over today.

W. O. Hadley, deputy district game warden, is in Bend today on an official business trip from The Dalles.

Dr. George B. Van Waters, arch-deacon of the Episcopal church in Eastern Oregon, will conduct services here at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, January 11, in Sather's Hall. Dr. Van Waters will lecture on "The Bible in the Making," in the light of recent scholarship.

GOING TO MOVE ON OR ABOUT FEBRUARY 1

Gilbert Furniture Company will be in its New Location, now occupied by the Post Office, in the Spier Building on Bond St. and Minnesota St.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

Gilbert Furniture Co.

Don't Work for Your Farm-- Make Your Farm Work for You

Real mastery of the soil and farming operation cuts out much of the labor and worry of farming. Profit by the success of your neighbor. Profit by the work of the Farm Bureau, the experiment station and the demonstrations carried on by the county agent.

We have on hand records of the actual experience of farmers with purebred livestock—sunflowers for silage—sulphur for fertilizer and other prospects.

DEPOSITS OVER ONE AND ONE-THIRD MILLION DOLLARS

The First National Bank of Bend

THE BANK OF SUPERIOR SERVICE.

BEND,

OREGON

HAVE your savings increased in proportion to your increase in wages? Have you ever tried putting away a part of your weekly earnings?

You'll enjoy DEPOSIT DAY once you begin We Will Help You Save.

OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT PAYS 4 PER CENT INTEREST

CENTRAL OREGON BANK

BEND

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