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YOU AND YOUR BONDS.

If you are a good American you bought during the war more Liberty Bonds than you could probably afford. No doubt, you pinched and sacrificed and worried but you bought them. Now they are below par. In other words, you cannot get what you paid for them if you take them to a bank or broker. Your first reaction, no doubt, when you found this out was disappointment or despair.

Perhaps, after all, it is a good thing that Liberty Bonds are temporarily below par. That will deter the wise man from selling them. Wise men never sell goods below their real value unless forced to as a matter of life or death.

But wise men buy good goods below real value from foolish men. This is why you see costly advertisements captioned "Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps bought here." It must be profitable to buy Liberty Bonds below par if some persons can afford paying the cost of such advertising, rent of office, clerical hire, etc. Think of that when you are tempted to let go of your bond, either for cash or for other securities. The fact that the other fellow wants your bond is pretty good proof that your bond is worth more than he will give for it.

The fact of the matter is Liberty Bonds are worth considerably more than the market price. You cannot get what you paid for your bond at the present moment because a great many foolish people have thrown their bonds upon the market, while many other persons, through necessity perhaps, have been forced to sell their bonds. The law of supply and demand is operating to force down present prices of bonds because at this particular time there are more bonds for sale than there are buyers at par prices.

Absorption of the Liberty Bonds by far-seeing buyers is going on quietly and continuously. When this absorption reaches the point where the demand equals the supply, the bonds will in the natural order of economics go to par. In other words, you will be able to get what you paid for your bond, and if the process of absorption goes further, where the demand exceeds the supply, your bond will be worth more than you paid for it.

It is the history of all United States Government bonds that they have gone above par, in one instance as much as \$30. Do not sell your bond at a loss. What you lose the other fellow makes. Be a maker, not a loser. Hold your bond.

THE VETOS AND BURDICK

Thank the Lord that Governor Olcott has had the back bone to veto so many of the bills rushed through at the special session of the legislature. Their enactment and the conditions under which they were jam-

med through were, in our humble opinion, disgraceful. They deserved the executive disapproval but until the governor had shown his temper no one could be sure just what he would do. He might have taken a laissez faire attitude, let things slide and, probably, little damage would have been done. It is to his credit that he did not do so but on the contrary, checked the legislative scramble. The people will approve.

The inclusion of the Deschutes county tax bill among the vetoed measures is, of course, matter of satisfaction to the people who objected to having a matter of such purely local import, for which ample provision already existed in general law, dealt with by special legislation. Representative Burdick tried to slip something over. The veto leaves him exposed to the penalties that go with failure.

As matter of information to those interested in the subject it should now be pointed out that the business has not been concluded until the fair bill, with the governor's veto, has been presented to the next legislature. There it may be re-passed by a two thirds vote of the members present and become law in spite of the veto.

We are informed that Senator Baldwin wired a constituent in Bend during the session on the fair bill that Representative Burdick "was using every underhanded method" to obtain its passage. If he is not returned to the next legislature he will be unable to use like methods to obtain its passage over the veto.

INFLUENZA PREPARATIONS.

Mayor Eastes and the Bend Red Cross are doing exactly the right thing in making preparation for a possible recurrence of the influenza epidemic. The disease has assumed epidemic proportions elsewhere. Bend may be next in its path. If it comes and if these preparations are the means of saving but one life they will have been justified. Indeed, they will be justified if the disease passes over and we have no sickness at all. So long as the possibility exists prudence counsels preparation.

In the last influenza attack a chief weakness was fear. Some people "just knew" they were going to have the disease and sooner or later they had it. This type, hearing that it is prevalent and that it may turn up here, seeing preparations made to combat it, are likely to be the first to come down with it now.

These we urge to forget it. Influenza may appear here. It is the part of wisdom to prepare. But it is not bound to come simply because preparations are made. Your worry will not help to keep it away but a cheerful and optimistic frame of mind will.

You may be afraid of the flu but if you act as though you were not it will be better for you and your town.

OUR VIRTUOUS FRIEND.

We note in a local newspaper the statement that the official county paper, which is the weekly edition of The Bulletin, receives \$30 per month for publishing the proceedings of the county court. Since this is not so and in view of the purpose apparently actuating the statement, we were at first inclined to call it a lie. Possibly, however, there was no intent to deceive in respect to the matter of compensation and so we are willing to let it go as one of the inaccuracies or misstatements which

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

Better Days.

A better time is coming—I am quite sure of this—when you will see me thrumming my lyre in perfect bliss; the Reds, who claim attention, will be too scarce to mention, the serpent of dissension will be too weak to hiss. We all are growing saner with every passing day; the evidence grows plainer that pipe dreams fade away; and soon we'll stand and wonder why in the name of thunder we tried to tear asunder the things that ought to stay. You'll see us backward gazing and viewing, with a tear, our antics most amazing, in one unholy year, when we were all demented, distraught and discontented, and every day invented new kinds of doubt and fear. And, on the heights of reason, we'll mutter, "Can it be, that through one godless season no dome from bats was free? O, can it be we ranted, and clamored to have planted in this fair land enchanted, fake kinds of liberty?" Slow has been the waking from mild and bughouse dreams, but now the morn is breaking, and sunlight on us streams; and as the morn advances we'll come forth from our trances, while yet our eagle prances and fills the air with screams.

characterize the newspaper in question whenever it attempts to deal with matters of fact.

In view of the pose assumed by our newspaper friend, who virtuously asserts that it makes no charge for publishing the court proceedings, it might be proper to inquire why it charges the city more than the law allows for the publication of street notices. Is it to make from the city what is lost on the county work?

"Teachers and pupils to bear arms" our headline had it. Unfortunately there will be a number who will want to bear arms against the edict of the state Board of Health.

Portland has experienced the driest January on record, according to a newspaper headline. The experience is nation-wide.

Governor Olcott called the special session of the legislature. Now that it is adjourned he has called it again in a good lot of veto messages.

APPLICATIONS FOR PERMITS ARE LATE

Many Central Oregon stockmen may have to wait for some time before receiving their grazing permits this year, states Forest Supervisor N. G. Jacobson. February 1 is the last date on which applications are allowed, and a number of cattle and sheep growers, will not have their requests in by that time, it is reported.

NEW TYPE OF WAGON EVOLVED FROM AUTO

Some 15 years ago an automobile with horses furnishing the motive power was by no means a curiosity, but with the improvement of internal combustion motors, they are now rarely seen. Because of this fact, the appearance of Jesse Harter, of Tumalo, in Bend Friday, driving

a team attached to what had apparently been a Ford, created something of a sensation. Two of the wheels were missing, also the engine, radiator, and fenders, but aside from these lacking parts, it was to all intents and purposes a Ford. Mr. Harter finds the horse drawn car excellent either as a buggy or light wagon.

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VISITORS LEAD AT END OF FIRST HALF, BUT FINAL SCORE SHOWS MARGIN OF NINE FOR HOME TEAM.

In a much harder game than had been expected, the Bend high school basketball team won here Friday night from the Redmond high quintet, at the gymnasium by a score of 36 to 27. Redmond led at the end of the first half 19 to 17, but largely as the result of the deadly accuracy shown by Brosterhous in hitting the hoop, the Bend boys won out by a safe margin.

A feature of the game was the work done by Kidder, guard for the visitors. Although handicapped by the loss of an arm, he played a hard, fast game, and was by no means the easiest guard on the floor. Of Bend's

points, 22 were credited to Brosterhous, 10 to Helfrich, and four to Hous, 10 to Helfrich, and four to Coyner.

The teams: Redmond—Bates and Doty, forwards; Buckley, center; Kidder and Holloway, guards. Bend—Loehr and Coyner, forwards; Helfrich and Hauck, guards; Buckley, center.

\$10,000 ASKED FOR ALLEGED SLANDER

Suit Filed by Irene Neelands Against Charles J. Dugan—Answer Expected by End of Month.

Alleging slander on the part of Charles J. Dugan, Irene Neelands, stenographer for A. J. Kroenert, has filed suit, through her attorney Ross Farham, asking \$10,000 damages. In the complaint she alleges that the defendant, on January 6, addressed remarks to her which cast reflections on her standard of morals. An answer to the complaint is expected by the end of the month. R. S. Hamilton is representing Mr. Dugan.

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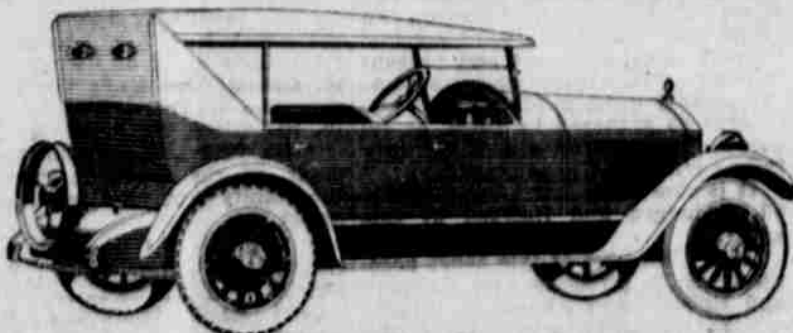
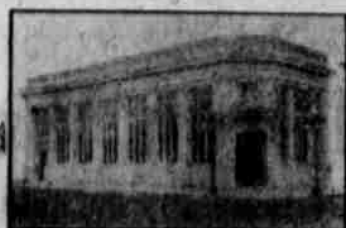
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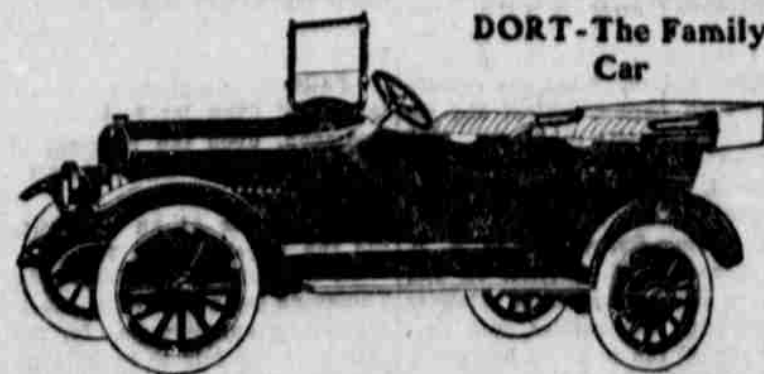
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