

## The Bend Bulletin

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920.

### TO EX-SERVICE MEN

The attention of all ex-service men should be called to the extremely favorable opportunity still open to them to obtain war risk insurance. Millions of dollars in insurance are being carried by men whose policies were written when they were in service, but many who were then written have dropped out, largely due to ignorance of insurance in general and a reliance upon picking it up within the 18 months' period provided for reinstatement.

It ought not to be necessary to explain to any man the benefits of insurance. It should be possible to take that for granted. The protection given to the family, or the assurance of an income in old age provided by insurance and endowment policies are so well understood that no discussion is needed.

It is necessary, however, to call the attention of ex-service men to the fact that on July 1 the opportunity for reinstatement ends, and to urge that all who are not now carrying government insurance arrange for it by that time. In doing so they will be helping themselves in a very practical way.

The following are some of the special features to which attention is called at the present time:

1. A man aged 25, carrying \$10,000 insurance at the premium rate of \$6.60 a month, may reinstate \$1000 dollars now by paying \$1.32 with his reinstatement application (66 cents being for the month of grace in which the assured was protected after his insurance had lapsed, and the other 66 cents is for the present month.)
2. The total permanent disability clause provides for a monthly payment whenever the insured is no longer able to follow any substantially gainful occupation, due to any impairment of the mind or body of such a nature that it will probably continue throughout the life of the assured.
3. The war risk insurance can be converted to other forms of insurance with the government at any time within five years from the proclamation of peace. These latter forms, after the first year, have loan and cash values, paid up insurance and extended insurance.
4. The insurance is at net rates and subject to dividends—that is, any gains or savings accruing in any way will be returned to the assured in the form of dividends.

### HARDING AND COOLIDGE

The Bulletin favored the candidacy of Leonard Wood for the republican nomination for the presidency and regrets that he was not the victor at Chicago. He came more nearly to being the popular choice than any other candidate and, if nominated, we believe would be elected easily and would give the

country a good administration. The decision was, however, willed otherwise and we have no quarrel with it. Senator Harding apparently thought he had no chance for the nomination. In spite of the gradual accession of votes noticeable from the time the balloting began, he had no idea that it would turn into a landslide, and late Friday night he filed his acceptance of the nomination for senator tendered him by the republicans of Ohio. But on Saturday the break from the popular favorites began, and by night he was on his way to the presidency.

Having made no active campaign for the nomination, Senator Harding is in the fortunate position of having made no enemies by pre-convention activity. This should assure him the undivided support of the party. In addition, his eminent qualifications for the presidency should bring him the support of unattached voters, who are weary of the incompetence of the democratic party and recognize its political bankruptcy.

Strangely enough the candidate for the vice presidency is probably better known throughout the nation than the presidential nominee. Calvin Coolidge's record as governor of Massachusetts has given him a national reputation and popularity that will add great strength to the ticket. He rounds it out and gives added insurance of its success.

We are for Harding and Coolidge.

### EDUCATION AND FARMING

Figures were published some time ago to show the dollars and cents value of an education. It is not necessary to repeat them. Those who read them at the time will remember their showing that the farther a pupil advanced through the upper grades, the more his earning power increased. The results of the investigation which produced the figures were to show most vividly how desirable education was as an aid to success in life.

Now information of the same nature, as applied to farming success, has been gathered by a farm survey in Missouri. The report of the survey points out, says Professor Scudder of O. A. C., that the young man going into farming usually has to serve a period of apprenticeship as renter before he is able to own his own farm. This period is very much shortened by good education.

How this works is shown in the Missouri farm survey. Of 218 part owners, those with common school education only had rented for eight years, those with high school education, five years, and those with college education 2.8 years.

"One of the chief values of education is the more rapid progress made by the trained man when he steps into his chosen industry," says Professor Scudder. "It appears from the survey that the young man with high school training spends only a little more than half as much time in tenancy as the man with the common school education. The man with the college training succeeds to farm ownership in almost half the time of the high school man."

### HELP CLEAN UP

A full measure of cooperation should be given by every citizen in the cleanup campaign now being carried on by Health Officer Fowler and Fire Chief Carlson. In their activity of the past few weeks they have done more for the health and general well being of the city than has ever been done before in similar work. In no case has there been

any desire to enforce penalties for conditions found to need correction. The work is purely educational and should be taken as such with no resentment for what some may think is an intrusion.

As a matter of fact there is no intrusion, but rather an attempt to prevent there being any. If one's own disorder and dirt touched himself alone, he might be left to the results, but in any neighborhood such matters in one yard bear fruit in the next, and that is the intrusion to be prevented.

Reductions in appropriations for the department of agriculture have made it necessary to discontinue many of the lines of work carried on in all parts of the country. In Oregon, for instance, experimental station work must cease along with other of the very valuable activities in which the department has cooperated. And yet congress, or, more exactly, the house, retained in the bill the item for congressional seed distribution, which the department recommended be dropped. Some day the people will be educated enough to can the congressmen who work this sort of bunk.

Since there are still a few of us who have not been able to purchase cars and find it necessary to use the sidewalk in getting around town, would it not be courteous on the part of those who are running sprinklers to place them so that the spray will not go beyond the grass? None of us like to be forced from the sidewalk into the street to get by a shower of spray and the water is not very good for nice dresses or newly polished shoes. If courtesy does not dictate more care in the matter a city ordinance should be enacted to provide for it.

All of us are disappointed that the census figures were not higher. At least 6000 was the figure we had set as the probable total. But we cannot object unless we have definite evidence that large numbers of people were not enumerated and, so far, nothing of the sort has been suggested. Now, at least, we have a starting point and if we did not have 6000 people on January 1, here's betting we shall have more than that number on next January 1.

## Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of June 16, 1905.)

The work on the Bend water system has progressed so fast that the company expects to turn water into the mains next week for a preliminary test. It will be some days, however, before regular service is inaugurated.

Secretary Fred S. Stanley, of the D. & I. P. Co., and F. H. Hopkins, until recently of the brokerage firm of Downing & Hopkins, came up from Portland this week and selected 6,000 acres of land on the Central Oregon canal a dozen miles southeast of Bend for a beet sugar enterprise. It is expected that a crop will be raised next season.

As soon as Hugh O'Kane's new hotel, the Oregon House, is ready to go into, C. M. Triplett will fit up a modern barber shop to be run in connection.

The annual school meeting will take place at the school house next Wednesday afternoon. A director

is to be elected to take the place of L. D. Wiest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ellis, of Chicago, are expected tomorrow to spend some weeks in Bend with their son, H. C. Ellis.

John Atkinson, Ovid Riley and Frank West have purchased a young Belgian stallion for \$2,400.

Mrs. C. M. Redfield and child left this morning to spend the summer at Newport, Oregon.

Charles Boyd expects to return from Phillipsburg, Mont., with his family about the first of July.

R. B. Mutzig returned Tuesday from Portland, where he has been attending the exposition.

# FARM STOCK

## BASIS FOR PORK PRODUCTION

One Source of Failure is That Many Follow It as Speculation Rather Than Business.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Recent heavy slumps in the hog market, as well as the high prices of corn, have caused hog raisers in various parts of the country to reduce the number of sows in their herds, according to reports received. But hog raising on the farm should be made a stable, regular business, department specialists believe. The man beginning to raise hogs should resolve to follow it year in and year out, regardless of the price he may obtain for his hogs or the cost of the feed which he converts into pork. Like every other farming activity, pork production has its ups and downs, but, according to long-time averages, the farmer who sticks to a fair and dependable profit, the specialists declare.

One source of failure is that too many follow it as a speculation rather than as a business. They plunge on hogs just as they would gamble on grain futures or on the stock market. Operations of this character are never beneficial for any business. Because of the recent decline in the hog market it does not necessarily follow that the selling price of the pigs that will be raised from the sows bred this fall will not be satisfactory. The pigs of this fall will not be ready for a year and untold changes may come about.

Every farmer who is conservative, careful, and painstaking in his hog-raising operations is able after a few years of experimentation to determine approximately the maximum and minimum number of sows that he can maintain on his farm at the greatest net profit. When he has accurately ascertained this number he should breed that many sows every year, other conditions being equal. In adhering to this plan the farmer is, in no sense, a speculator, but is in reality a business man practicing common-sense business management. Hog raising throughout the localities where pork is made as a regular and depend-



A Part of Uncle Sam's Big Herd of Hogs.

able cash crop has proved one of the most reliable farm activities in which the farmer engages, and despite market fluctuations and the spasmodic irregularities in prices the prospects are that pork production will be as profitable in the future as it has been in the past.

## POULTRY IN PUREBRED CLASS

Entry of Peafowls Received From South Dakota Farmer—Also Turkeys, Ducks and Geese.

The first peafowls have been entered in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" crusade of the agricultural colleges, the United States department of agriculture, and co-operating agencies. The entry comes from Butte county, S. D., and the owner is J. L. Jones. He is using purebred sires in breeding horses, cattle, swine and poultry. Among his poultry he records a peneck and two peahens, also a liberal number of turkeys, geese and ducks. The campaign already is giving valuable facts and figures regarding the classes of live stock most commonly kept together on farms.

## AS TO INFANT AUTHORSHIP

Many Who Afterward Achieved Greatness May Properly Be Classed as Youthful Prodigies.

Pope, who "lapsed in numbers," had the moral courage to burn all his childish and boyish verses, including the epic, "Alexander." He took no chance of posthumous publication, says the Youth's Companion.

When little Tom Macaulay was seven years old he wrote a "Compendium of Universal History," beginning with the creation, and when he was eight a heroic poem on "Olaus the Great." It was natural that his mother should have cherished those proofs of early talent and have shown them occasionally to friends; but, as his nephew, Mr. Trevelyan, neatly observes, "If the affection of one generation has preserved them intact the pity of another generation refrains from submitting them to the public."

A distinguished book collector has had printed for his own pleasure and for the pleasure of his friends the "History of Moses," composed by Robert Louis Stevenson when he was six years old and dictated to his mother. The tiny volume is embellished with a facsimile of Mrs. Stevenson's manuscript and with a delightful illustration in water colors from the hand of the little prodigy. It represents the Israelites hilariously leaving Egypt. They smoke long pipes and carry umbrellas and bundles. One of them pauses long enough to beat a protesting Egyptian over the head. The narrative is both comprehensive and concise. It won a prize from a generous uncle in 1856, and it is today as good an example of infant authorship as we are likely to read.

## High Living.

He was an Englishman, and it was his first introduction to the American Sunday-night supper, with all sorts of good things on the table at the same time. With an air of bewilderment he helped himself to everything that was passed him and then valiantly attacked his loaded plate. Picking up a fish ball in his fingers, he applied a generous smear of honey to it and bit into the new combination. A look of horror overspread his features, and he turned to his neighbor and put a warning hand on his arm.

"I say, steady on old chap!" he whispered, after a copious drink of water. "There's something dead in this bun! Don't try it, whatever you do!"—Youth's Companion.

Preserve the surplus eggs produced during the spring and summer for use during the fall and winter when eggs are scarce and high in price.

## Milkweed Seeds.

The milkweed seeds are concealed in a pod, which breaks open and exposes them to the wind. Up they go through the air, each seed carried by a ball of silky down, the threads so frail that you are astonished when you examine them with a microscope. Each thread turns out to be a separate tube ribbed with dark vein-like streaks arranged in an irregular manner. When a milkweed pod bursts open, you can imagine yourself at a miniature aero meet, in which scores of white craft soar up into the morning wind.

## Bend Happenings From Day To Day

### Saturday—

Frank May is on a business trip to Portland.

J. W. Nelson of Summer Lake is spending the day in Bend.

Dennis D. Hunt was in Bend last night from his home at Sisters.

H. H. De Armond left this afternoon on a fishing trip to East lake.

Oscar Houston of Prineville arrived in the city last night and is transacting business here today.

Miss Stella Bright, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Manson, in Bend during the past week, left last night for Portland.

J. H. Haner, James Hogan and N. G. Jacobson left this afternoon on a trip to Black Butte and the headwaters of the Metolius.

The Rev. Dr. George B. Van Waters, archdeacon of the Episcopal church, will lecture at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Sather's hall on "The Growth and Evolution of Religion."

Mrs. A. F. Larson and Mrs. F. M. Gasbar left last night for Portland as delegates from the Eastern Star chapter to attend the grand lodge session. They will stay over for the Shrine convention.

After spending a few days with their aunt in Portland, Vesta, Lenora and Nelma Bevens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Bebens of Bend, will visit during the remainder of the summer with their grandparents at Hubbard, Ore.

The dancing party announced by the ladies of the Catholic church to be given Thursday night at the gymnasium, has been postponed. It was announced today, Friday, June 25, is set as the new date.

## Here Today--Gone Tomorrow Will Be The Story of These



## BEAUTIFUL COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

Every one of these lovely Spring Garments will "walk out" of this store Saturday, Bend Booster Day, accompanied by a happy purchaser. We made doubly sure of that by reducing their original prices to a figure that just covers the cost to us.



Spring Dresses  
of Taffeta  
Georgette  
and Wool  
Materials  
20% Off



Spring Coats  
20% Off

Spring Suits, 20% Off

The People's Store  
BEND, OREGON

## A Policy of Community Development

THE main requisite toward the prosperity of Bend and its enterprises is the co-operation of its institutions and business men.

IN furthering the ambitious plans for the future of the city, The First National Bank, with its comprehensive service and its policy of community development, will be found a helpful ally.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BEND  
THE BANK OF SUPERIOR SERVICE.

