

The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)

Published By

THE BEND BULLETIN

(Incorporated)

Established 1902.

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

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, JULY 1, 1920.

PLAYGROUND WORK

This summer, for the first time, opportunity is being provided for the school children to enjoy games and receive physical training under the leadership of a skilled instructor. This is a part of the service being rendered to the community by the Industrial Y. M. C. A. and should be taken advantage of by all.

Long summer vacations are coming to be looked upon with more and more disfavor by the educational authorities of the country. There is no particular reason, they feel, why the progress of instruction should be halted for three months and the child allowed to fall back from the habits of study and industry that are painfully drilled into him during his nine months of school. Better crops are raised when some soils are allowed to lie fallow, but the fallow mind does not improve. Instead, it goes back. Only by continual cultivation is the mind developed and its best fruit produced.

As yet our school system has not developed to the point of holding summer sessions. The playground work offered by the Y. M. C. A. is, however, something of a substitute. Habits of regularity and punctuality are encouraged, the mind is kept active and play, designed to assist the coordination of mind and body, is promoted. Instead of aimlessly idling their summer days away, the children are given an interest and a purpose that should make them all the more fit to take up their school work when the fall term opens.

So far, only a few children have come forward to join in the playground work. We trust that many more will join the classes soon.

STOP THE SPEEDING

Too many automobile drivers are taking advantage of the new surface on Newport avenue and using the street as a speedway. When the surface is torn up as a result of their action they will be among the first to complain that the street is in bad shape. If an officer could be stationed on the street for a few days to take the numbers of the speed fiends, and if they were then haled into court, the life of the road surface might be lengthened and the city's treasury strengthened.

The same considerations as to speeding apply to our county roads. Hard as the heavy truck is on a road surface, it is no worse than the fast-moving car. The latter tears up the surface; the former pounds it to pieces. Undoubtedly the next legislature will take action toward the regulation of trucks by providing limits as to loads and width of tires. For the most part, regulation of the pleasure car must be left to the good spirit of its user. If such drivers will remember that they are equally responsible with the road building authorities for the maintenance of

the road in which they take pleasure our roads will last longer.

In the same connection we call attention to the communication from the county road master, which appears in this paper. The condition to which Mr. Bota calls attention is worthy of the consideration of every motorist, and it is only by consideration and cooperation that we can expect to have good roads.

PROVINCIALISM

If there is any place in these United States that thinks it knows it all it is little old New York. Blase and sophisticated, its people look on the remainder of the country as the "bush." All the rest of us are provincial. When we go to the big city we are nothing but "rubes," according to the New York idea, and our chief exclamation, as we gaze on the tall buildings is, "By churn, pretty darn high, ain't it?"

As a matter of fact, New York folks are just as much rubes in their way as the people from Podunk or Haysseed Center are in theirs. New York is a pretty good-sized place and in the course of a year its people have contacts with more varieties of things than any of the rest of us. There are fewer things, then, that are strange to them and, therefore, fewer occasions for any exhibition of curiosity, but bring along something different and they show up just as provincial as anyone.

The foregoing is suggested by a news item in a New York paper telling of the commotion caused when a girl rode up Thirty-fourth street clad, as the paper puts it, in "the picturesque costume of the West." This is described as "fringed leather skirt, riding boots, sombrero and an Indian jacket." She had a male companion who also wore the "colorful cowboy garb. As they rode along great crowds gathered, blocking traffic and necessitating the calling out of several additional traffic police."

As George Ade once said, "It all depends," but we will bet there's nothing that New York could send out here that would draw a crowd that Chief Nixon and Tom Carlon could not handle in the regular course of business.

CAN YOU ANSWER "YES?"

What is your goal? Have you your face set toward some definite end, or are you merely living along from day to day? Leaders in the world's work say that for true success of the biggest sort it is necessary to set a mark to be attained, and then go after it. Any other course they look on as little more than drifting.

One of these men, for example, is Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical National Bank of New York. When he was only 12 years old he determined that he would be a banker, he says in a recent interview, and from that time on every waking moment was devoted to work that would advance him toward his goal. His success has been remarkable and should be an inspiration to every youth who has an ambition.

In his interview Mr. Johnston put six questions, saying that the young man who could answer them all in the affirmative has made a promising start on the road to success and was almost certain to succeed. These questions are as follows:

1. Where am I going to be when 35? 50? 60?
2. Am I doing anything other than my routine work to qualify myself to fill a responsible position at that time?

"3. Am I using my spare time in a way that is going to improve me so that I will be a more valuable, better-rounded, better-trimmed business man 10 years hence?"

"4. Am I taking a reasonable amount of the right kind of exercise to keep me physically fit for the work I contemplate undertaking?"

"5. Are my habits and mode of living such that I shall build up a strong, healthy body and a keen, vigorous mind?"

"6. Have I enough self-control and power of will to undergo the self-sacrifice that my ambitions entail and to save sufficiently to pay for the books or educational courses or other equipment needful to educate myself properly, or have I thrift enough to accumulate the capital required for business enterprise?"

How do you answer these?

THE BIRD REFUGE BILL

A year and a half ago, when the Malheur bird refuge bill was before the legislature, the Commercial club endorsed it and urged that the legislature pass it. Petitions for its passage were also generally signed around town. In short, the sentiment of the town, so far as it developed, was in favor of the bill, and this in spite of the fact that the people of Harney county were bitterly opposed and insisted that their most valuable rights and privileges were being taken away from them.

The bill did not pass and last winter an organization was formed to place the matter before the people of the state by the initiative. The measure aroused the Harney county people, just as did the bill before the legislature last year, and in order to quiet this opposition, an amended bill was prepared, for which signatures are now being sought.

To show that the present proposed initiative measure meets with the approval of the Harney county voters, we quote the following from the latest issue of the Harney County News:

"All is well that ends well," proves true in a delicate crisis that once existed in a procedure that would call giant advocates from both sides into action had things continued as they started. Reference is made to the bird reservation bill, to be initiated at the general election, and which, before "fixing," seriously threatened progress in Harney county. But it's all over and both sides are benefited.

"Charles W. Ellis, the popular candidate for the state senate from this district, was delegated to place the just cause of Harney county in a proper light before the sponsors of the bird reservation bill and to—if possible—get the teeth drawn out, which Mr. Ellis, with the able assistance of Dr. L. E. Hubbard, succeeded in doing by compromise, and the bill will go on the ballot in a form which meets with full approbation of the irrigationists."

Yesterday's discussion of the subject by the Commercial club apparently proceeded without a sufficient understanding of the matter. It would be strange if the club that favored the bill when the Harney county people were against it now opposed it when Harney county favored it, as this extract from the News shows that it does.

The Oregon Journal asks: "What has become of the agitation for a new postal route linking Burns, Bend and Portland? The Portland Chamber of Commerce, representing the business interests of Portland, fell

into line handsomely. But Bend and Burns asked for certain information, to be gained only by traversing the proposed route, have as yet failed to respond. Is it possible the prospect of important business development fails to enthrust these communities?"

Let's appoint a committee.

Voters of the school district should remember tomorrow's budget election. Proper interest in our schools demands that every voter go to the polls.

A newspaper headline says, "Seattle Curtails Gas for Pleasure." Everybody else is doing it because he has to, and finds no pleasure in it whatever.

Apparently there are a lot of folks riding the democratic mule who think it can run faster on something besides dry fodder.

COMMUNICATION

GIVES ROAD ADVICE

To the Editor:

To Central Oregon and Deschutes county, in particular. This little article refers to those who drive cars, trucks and teams on our different highways and byroads. The entire county is doing one of the great things—road building—but the public, those who drive on the roads, can help in one way more than by helping to pay for these roads, and that is by driving on the road in such a way that it will help the roads instead of injuring them, and that is by keeping out of the rut.

For example: On a new road, break a wide track. If we build a roadbed, say, 14 feet, the traffic should, as soon as the road is completed and turned over to travel, commence at once to use the entire 14 feet by driving, not in the rut, but on the part missed by the last car over.

Each and every one of you know that a road surface of 14 feet will keep in better condition and last 25 times as long as a track of six inches, which the drivers are in the habit of following. That is why I say, "Keep out of the rut. Don't make one. Help to widen the traveled track. It is only a small matter to do this, but it is of so great a help to the upkeep of the road that you will feel proud of yourself for the part you took, and are taking, in helping to keep a good roadbed by using the entire width of it. Don't make any ruts. A dirt road will stand up better and longer by using and traveling a width of only six or seven feet than a gravel or rock road will if you travel in the same rut of six inches."

I hope all drivers and users of vehicles will do their little part, and do it on a new road as soon as it is finished and used and, by doing so, will have better roads, and it will cost but little for maintenance.

Yours for better roads,
J. A. BOTZ,
County Road Master.

BEND HAPPENINGS

Friday—

H. H. De Armond returned to Bend this morning from Portland, where he has been attending to legal matters for several days.

Miss Nell Markel left last night for Portland, where she will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

August Anderson and W. T. Mul lark returned to Bend this morning from Portland, where they attended the Shrine convention.

A marriage license was issued from the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon for Rudolph Brentano and Adella Werner, both of this city.

Mrs. Bertha Dawson returned this morning from Portland, where she has been visiting friends and taking in the Shrine convention during the last several days.

On Saturday, June 26, commencing at 10 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will have a food sale at the Heyburn hardware store.

Miss Helen M. Foley, who has been suffering from blood poisoning, has recovered and has resumed her duties in the office of the county clerk.

Thursday—

G. A. Rehart of Paisley is a business visitor in the city today.

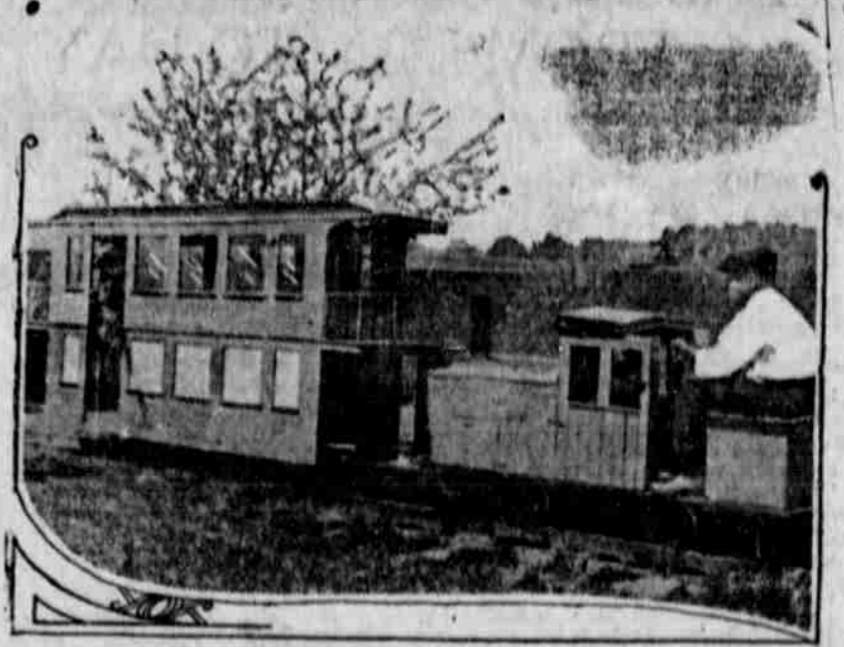
J. C. Todd of Madras is spending the day in Bend.

J. F. Hayse of Prineville arrived in Bend last night to attend to business matters and is remaining over today.

Matt Raber and E. B. Tomes, prominent citizens of La Pine, spent last night in the city.

S. C. Morton, publisher of the St. Helens Mist, is in town today representing an eastern paint firm.

HAS RAILWAY SYSTEM FOR HIS FARM



W. C. Gage, former New York broker, quit the big city and bought a farm at Fishkill, N. Y. He liked the farm but he didn't care for the extensive walking—so he built a miniature railway system to all parts of the entire acreage. He got the lumber for the track from an old hen-house—251 feet long. His engine power is from a small gasoline motor. The cars are built to handle all farm produce. The picture shows the "tourist" car for carrying holiday passengers. Mr. Gage is shown at the throttle of the engine—on route to gather the eggs—on the new hen-house track.

Miss Lucille Snyder is assisting with the office work of the Deschutes national forest.

A marriage license, was issued yesterday afternoon from the office of County Clerk J. H. Haner for Joseph T. McClellan and Mrs. Anna Leata.

Mrs. Edward Johnson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the First Scandinavian Lutheran church at her home tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome.

Fashions in Suicide.

It seems that there are fashions in suicide. A medical journal traces their history from the stone age, when men sought death by jumping from cliffs or disappearing in the sea. The ancient Egyptians poisoned themselves with prussic acid extracted from peach kernels; the Italians of the Renaissance used weird combinations of arsenic. Shooting came with the cheapening of firearms, asphyxia with the use of gas for lighting. Carbolic acid was the favorite method when every household kept a bottle of this for fighting bedbugs. The death of a banker from an accidental dose of mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) set a new fashion.

COULD GET NO HELP SO FARMS AT 82



With his farm property, valued at more than a quarter million dollars, facing neglect, Louis Shoger of DuPage county, Illinois, 82 years old, is setting a lively pace. He was forced to it through the farm labor shortage.

Thess Winsome Summer Dresses Have No Rival In Beauty At This Price



Somehow, these dainty frocks have managed to catch a distinctive air. Perhaps it is because they are of the lovely, sheer Voiles and Silks, and colorful as Fashion's garden—with their fascinating ways of sash and the artfully placing of the collar and buttons. Whatever the reason—these new arrivals have a most refreshing air of individual smartness, and priced to please the thrifty.

- Women's Voile and Gingham Dresses, priced at \$4.98 to \$13.50
- Women's Silk Dresses\$22.50 to \$75.00
- Girls' Gingham Dresses\$1.25 to \$7.98
- Girls' White Voile Dresses\$3.48 to \$10.50

ARMOR PLATE HOSIERY AT LESS THAN PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES

- Ladies' fine quality Lisle Hose, black, white, brown and grey; pair87c
- Ladies' pure thread Silk Hose, with lisle garter top and reinforced heels and toes; white, brown, grey and field mouse; pair\$1.68
- Children's Armor Plate Hose; all sizes; black, white and brown; pair25c, 38c, 48c, up to 78c

The People's Store
BEND, OREGON



The Pulse of Progress

WHEN you hear people talking about the conservatism of a strong bank, they are really paying a high tribute to the executives of that institution. Good banking practice demands a certain degree of caution—the kind that can be influenced only by facts.

The bankers ideal is to be at once progressive and conservative; alert to the opportunities for community development and constructive banking, and at the same time able to temper his judgment with sound business wisdom.

We endeavor to follow a similar policy at the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BEND

THE BANK OF SUPERIOR SERVICE.