

The Bend Bulletin

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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.
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1920.

WANTS TO COOPERATE

In the few weeks that have elapsed since The Bulletin called attention to what it understood to be the plans of the North unit irrigation district to appropriate so much of the waters of the Deschutes, stored at Benham falls, as to make impossible the reclamation of the other units of the Deschutes project in their entirety, little has developed to throw any clear light on the situation. In Prineville, if one may judge from the editorial expressions of the Crook County Journal, little attention is being paid to the matter, the only expression from the Journal being that Bend was working up a fight that would hinder the progress of the reclamation. The Redmond Spokesman, showing more interest, has carried statements to the effect that the other portions of the project had nothing to fear from the North unit.

One of these statements is from A. D. Anderson, the secretary of the North unit district, who says that no water grab is contemplated. On the other hand, the Madras Pioneer, aroused by what The Bulletin had charged, asserts that the North unit is right. The question which naturally suggests itself in answer to the Pioneer is, "Right in what?" Other questions were asked the Pioneer two weeks ago which remain unanswered, but if it will devote even a little space to this last one, we may know better what the facts are.

Of course, the necessary implication from the Pioneer's assertion that the North unit is right is that it is right wherein The Bulletin has been asserting it was wrong. That is, the fact is admitted and justification asserted. This is contrary to Mr. Anderson's position. He says no grab is intended. Which of the two is right? One conclusion at least may be drawn, and that is that in Jefferson county there is some recognition of the possibility that the North unit will want water to the injury of the rest of the project.

So far as the suggestion from Prineville is concerned, we desire to point out that Bend does not want to hinder the progress of reclamation, nor is it looking for a fight. It prefers to cooperate. On that account Mr. Anderson's recent statement is gladly received. Now, if Mr. Anderson will go a little farther and tell us how the north unit proposes to divide the water, and what Bend can do to help in the promotion of the general reclamation scheme, we believe he will find the help forthcoming.

PUBLICITY AND THE REACTIONARY

It is a reactionary statement for any private citizen to make that newspaper men should be excluded from public meetings. It is to underrate the intelligence of a body of business men whose intelligence is above the average to think that a recommendation urging the exclusion of newspaper men from the meetings of the Bend Commercial club would be received with enthusiasm.

The public and newspapers know that newspapers make errors. But no newspaper maliciously makes them. No newspaper will continuously misrepresent a citizen or an institution. Newspapers regard too highly the printed word.

It is only to defame the newspapers of this city that one private citizen should urge the Bend business men to consider so drastic a measure as the exclusion of the press from Commercial club meetings. Newspaper men attend these gatherings weekly that they may fairly give the people of the city and the outside world information as to the development taking place within the city.

Surely the speaker at the Commercial club meeting who so unthinkingly stated that he would favor such an action by a body of business men did not exercise the forethought of an infant or the discretion and diplomacy ordinarily credited to a man occupying a high position in the community.

The advocacy of the exclusion of members of the press from any public gathering is becoming only to organizations and individuals who fear publicity.

WHAT IS NEWS?

When Collier's weekly, 10 years ago, ran a series of articles on the American newspaper, one number

was devoted to a discussion of the question, "What is News?" Newspaper editors from all over the country were asked to give their definition and the answers were as varied as the sections represented. Each editor, of course, tried to define "news" according to his ideas of what should go into his news columns. On the major matters all were in accord, but they found it difficult, if not impossible, to get into words a complete definition that would cover all cases, or to state a rule which, when applied to the matter under consideration, would always and infallibly tell whether it belonged in the news or the advertising columns.

Of late our little friend Mickie has been helping to point out the distinctions, and doing it very well. Just now, to help out Mickie, there has come to our notice a new definition or description of "news" that seems to be about the last word on the subject. It is short and simple. It is easily understood. It comes about as close as ever seems possible to being a rule that can be applied with infallible results. It is as follows:

"If the paper wants it worse than the person handing it in, it's news."

"If the person handing it in wants it published worse than the newspaper, it's advertising."

In these days of the publicity agent, who spends all his time trying to get space about his particular business into the newspaper without buying advertising space—in the past we have listed some of these efforts—this little rule is a very handy thing to have around.

TOURIST TRAVEL.

A monthly circular issued by a Seattle bank, in which business conditions in the Northwest are discussed, contains the following, under the heading, "Tourist Travel":

"Tourist travel to the Pacific Northwest this summer by rail and boat is far exceeding that of previous years."

The tourist crop is becoming one of our valuable assets. What it may mean to a region was indicated in a recent statement from Los Angeles, which showed that the annual value of that district's seven principal products of the soil—oranges, lemons, deciduous fruit, cotton, wheat, barley and beans—totaled only \$148,000,000, while the value per annum of the tourist crop was placed at \$150,000,000. Our own crop could be improved by more intensive cultivation."

The increased flow of tourist travel into the Northwest is undoubtedly due to the work of the Northwest Tourist association, which, for the past several years, has by extensive advertising in eastern and Canadian newspapers and magazines, and through Frank Branch Riley's lecture tours spread throughout the country the news of the attractions of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

A few more earthquakes in Southern California and a continuation of the work of the Northwest Tourist association will produce a remarkable increase in our crop.

THE CROSBY REPORT

When Dilman cave was redisccovered last year its explorers came back asserting that the cave was once an underground river. Even Stewart Edward White, who ought to know enough not to guess at something about which he knows nothing, called the cave an ancient river bed.

Fortunately we now have, in the Crosby report on the Benham falls reservoir site, the opinion of an expert geologist on the formation of the cave, and he says that the cave does not appear to have been occupied by a stream of water. Only slightly technical, this portion of Professor Crosby's report is extremely interesting, and helps even the layman to understand more exactly how the cave came to be. Indeed, the whole report is interesting. Although it deals with a single problem, it necessarily covers the main features of the geological history of the upper Deschutes valley, and we believe that the readers of The Bulletin will welcome an opportunity to see it.

For that reason we have decided to publish the report complete, except for the wholly technical portions and the records of test borings.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of August 18, 1905.)

Carl W. Chapman lost his life last Friday afternoon when he was overcome by gas from a blast in a well which he was helping to dig. He fell to the bottom of the 23-foot shaft as an attempt was being made to raise him.

Alfalfa on the Joe Wimer ranch in

the Tumalod district grew an inch a day for a period of 30 days.

The proposal to bond the Bend school district for \$5000 to build a new school house carried unanimously yesterday afternoon. Nineteen taxpayers voted, every one in favor of the bonds.

The Cline Falls Press is no more. The big Pilot Butte flume of the D. I. & P. Co. is completed.

Jim Overturf returned yesterday from his trip across the mountains to the Willamette valley. Arthur W. Clothier of Portland was in Bend last week looking after his life insurance business.

Lester Menear returned Tuesday night after a week's trip to Crane Prairie and Davis lake after sheep. U. S. Commissioner J. M. Lawrence will be absent from Bend all next week, attending the irrigation and forestry convention in Portland.

J. N. Hunter returned last night from a two weeks' trip through the country between Bend and Burns. Most of the time was spent in prospecting.

NEW BUNGALOWS SPEEDILY BUILT

Box-factory methods in the construction of the five bungalows on the site of the old Central school are raising the new structures almost as fast as the old one comes down. Although work was begun Monday, three of the bungalows are already under construction, the frame being nearly completed on the first one started.

All five of the buildings will be ready to shingle Saturday night, says Contractor Joe Albright, and a week later will see them finished, with a margin of two weeks remaining before school starts on September 7. Twenty-five men and five boys are working on the buildings and a gasoline saw is used to cut most of the lumber to the proper length.

The two buildings yet to be started will be on the ground formerly occupied by the old building, which is now a mere shell of a foundation. The five bungalows will be arranged so as to enclose a yard and thus a foundation, but can be used to overlook all of them.

The bungalows are being built on three skids, which are now raised on a foundation, but can be used to move the buildings if desired. The lumber from the old building is being used, as far as possible, and is, in the opinion of the contractor, better than any lumber which can be bought now for the purpose, as it is well seasoned and was cut before the days when the best lumber was cut into shop pieces and shipped, or used for sash and doors.

As school officials do not intend that the bungalows shall be used after the coming year, it is likely that they will be sold for dwellings, and they are being built with that in mind, the contractor stated.

PAGEANT STORY TOLD IN DANCE

"HEART OF THE WORLD" ON REID SCHOOL LAWN SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, TO BE BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE.

There was a little boy who was destined to be a great poet. He was carried in a dream to the heart of the world, and all the myths of all the ages attended him to show him the secrets of the heart of man.

He was shown beauty by the Greek myths, woodcraft and field lore by the German elves and trolls, pastime by the Gaelic fairies, but none of them showed him love, for that belongs to mankind, and takes the place of the fairies' gifts denied to man.

Since he keeps asking which of the myths can show him love, they finally tell him he can find it only on earth. Each scene depicts him as he sought to remain in mythland, but he refuses because they cannot show him love. The spirit of poetry guides him through it all.

In the last episode he meets with a mortal bewitched, who can only be released by the love of another mortal. The boy breaks the spell and the mortal tells him this is not the real heart of the world, because love is not found. They leave the spot, with all its beauty, to find the real heart of humankind.

This is the story of "The Heart of the World," the pageant to be given Saturday evening on the Reid school lawn under the direction of Miss Ella Dews, directress of girls' activities at the Y. M. C. A.

Cast of Characters.

The pageant is divided into three parts. In the first the Greek Dryads and goddesses try to entice the boy, Deodatus, with beauty.

Deodatus Lloyd Lamping
Hermes, the guide Harold Allen
Dryads — Marjorie Baird, Marion Sather, Alice Stockman, Margaret Inabnit, Louise Inabnit, Leora Connarn, Christine Stringer, Mary Elizabeth King, Helen King, Elizabeth Keyes, Gene Richards.

The Three Graces —
Euphresyne Frances Heyburn
Thalia Lola Whitmore
Aglala Catherine Hayden
Three Greek goddesses —
Persiphore Christine Huppreich
Psyche Bessie Lemley
Aurora Catherine Day

Part Two.

(The elves find Deodatus asleep.)
King of the dwarfs and trolls..... Margaret Smith

Dwarfs—Elizabeth Keyes, Margaret Allen, Helen Whittington, Catherine Plunkett, Rosine Forrest, Margaret Forrest, Mary Catherine Taylor, Frances Taylor, Margaret Taylor, Gay Hamilton, Bessie Lemley.

Elves—
Doris Hudson, Helen Warnecke, Ethel Bauman.

School Days Will Soon Be Here Again

Teachers and pupils in the rural schools of the county should not wait as they did last year to order their school supplies, including text books, until the last moment. Our stock of books is practically complete now, and we can fill your orders with the exception of algebras and geographies.

We advise that you make up your book and supply list at once and forward them to us so that we can make you earliest possible delivery.

Owl Pharmacy

School Supply Headquarters in Deschutes County

Part Three. (Fairyland)

Titiana, fairy queen.....Lola Whitmore
Fairies—
Roseleaf Helen McMunn
Silverwing Anna Dornbecker
Harefoot Lila De Bour
Acorncup Helen Vinal
Dawnmist Gladys McConnell
Cobweb Celeste Clinefelt
Buttercup Anna McNeal
Flowerheart Alice Holmes

Other fairies—
Rose Miller, Ernestine Huppreich, Mildred Simmons, Eloise Spencer, Neendra Toomy.
A Child Helen Donovan
Mother of child.....Dolores Catlow

Preparations Elaborate.

The child and its mother are the only mortals besides Deodatus. All the other characters are immortal. All of them will be elaborately costumed. Practice for the various dances and parts is going on every day under the direction of Miss Dews and Miss Eunice Catlow, and all of the principals are already well drilled in their parts. Mrs. Ashley Forrest will sing "When You

Look for the Heart of the World" as a closing number, during which there is to be a grand procession of all the characters. The spectacle is to be staged on the southwest corner of the Reid school lawn, where the natural greenery will be supplemented by additional scenery. A band, under the direction of Mr. Graham, leader of the Shevlin-Hixon band, and Ashley Forrest, will assist in the pageant.

CIGARETTE STUB CAUSE OF BLAZE

A lighted cigarette dropped in one of the wooden cuspidors in the Emblem club Tuesday night gradually burned its way through the container and then through the floor. J. R. Jones, steward of the club, discovered the fire at 5:30 o'clock yesterday and the Bend volunteer department responded immediately to the alarm which he turned in. The fire was easily controlled, and the damage was reported to be slight.

Special Sale of Palmyre Waists!

We purchased a large assortment of traveling salesman's slightly soiled samples. Values from \$12.00 to \$19.50, which we will offer this week, including Booster Day Saturday, August 21, for prices ranging from--

\$6.95 to \$10.50



We express no hesitency in saying we give you exceptional values in this delightful assortment.

Corset Demonstration

Miss Nolan, of the Binner Manufacturing Co., is at our store and will be pleased to make appointments for fittings to Binner Corsets. Demonstration lasts until August 21. Don't miss this opportunity to obtain expert fitting and advice.

The People's Store

BEND, OREGON