

# The Bend Bulletin

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**THE BEND BULLETIN**  
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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1920.

## ATTEND THE FAIRS

Fair time in Central Oregon approaches. Next week the Oregon Interstate fair will be held in Prineville and shortly after the people of Redmond will open their new fair grounds for the annual potato show, enlarged and broadened in an effort to turn the event into an annual county fair. These fairs are a valuable feature of community life, and it is to be hoped that they will be well patronized.

William McMurray of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. has recently urged attendance on the fairs, saying that it is a duty of every citizen to attend and participate. Mr. McMurray continues:

"We are surely living in an age of improvement, especially betterment of living conditions, and he who succeeds best, whether in commercial or agricultural life, or indeed any line of business, should become familiar with the ideas and methods of those who are succeeding. I know of no place where it can be done to greater advantage than at the fair.

"The farmer has the opportunity of comparing the various animals, grains, fruits and vegetables, and there is no better school in which to study methods of handling animals and crops necessary to insure the best results. The merchant and manufacturer have the same invaluable privilege, and they can get more real benefits from the exhibits of one good fair than they could from a year of travel and investigation.

"One of the strongest educational features of all fairs is the prominence now being given to boys' and girls' club work. These exhibits of garden products, poultry, pigs, calves, school room work, or other lines of industry, are not only educational, but they arouse interest and create an ambition and enthusiasm that makes their work a pleasure instead of drudgery, and inspires them to persevere.

"Every citizen engaged in any line of industry, whether farmer or manufacturer, or what not, will be benefited by becoming an exhibitor. He will not only inform his neighbors of his success and prove himself worth while, but he will be studying the exhibits of all the others and profiting by their experiences. Every exhibitor who contributes to the display, the enlightenment and education of his neighbors, becomes thereby a better citizen, and his respect for himself and his business will be enhanced in proportion.

"This, in my opinion, is particularly true of the farmer. There is no place where a farmer and his family can obtain more practical ideas pertaining to their work than at these annual fairs. They create a community spirit and stimulate the co-operative idea.

"In short, I would say to all: Be sure to attend one or more fairs this season, not only for pleasure, but for profit, rest, recreation, and as a public duty. You will feel better for having done so."

## AN UNFAIR IMPLICATION

Although The Bulletin is as interested as any in the idea of preserving timbered strips along the state highways, in the interests of accuracy and fair play it cannot permit to go unexplained the implication back of the statement made by Highway Engineer Herbert Nunn in a recent issue of a Portland newspaper. According to this newspaper, on a return from a trip over the state, Mr. Nunn told of what he had found on various state highways in the way of destruction of timber along the sides. Speaking particularly of The Dalles-California, south of Bend, Mr. Nunn said that even the timber had been cut from the right of way, the implication being that the Brooks-Scanlon company, through whose lands, for the most part, runs the section of highway in question, had trespassed in cutting this timber.

The Dalles-California highway south of Bend was located in 1916. The right of way over the Brooks-Scanlon lands was given by the company with the provision that in building the road the county should trim and leave in saw-log lengths all merchantable timber cut from the right of way. The conveyance was of 60 feet, but only 40 feet was cleared for the highway. The company reserved the timber on the adjoining 20 feet and, in due course,

as its logging operations reached the highway, it took that timber. It cannot now be charged with trespass on that account.

Mr. Nunn has been over this section of the highway a score of times since this occurred and never before has he suggested any criticism of the cutting. The fact is that little attention was given to the idea of trees along the highways until Mr. Mather was here last year, and, as we have before pointed out, it was only this year that the matter was seriously considered in the state. Now Mr. Nunn has joined in the advancement of the plan, but it is hardly fair that the company to which the state owes the gift of the right of way should have to suffer his implied criticism because it did what it had a right to do before the idea of timbered strips had any popularity.

## FARM COUNTRY PROGRESS

In the big cities they still think it is smart to have their ancient "rube" and "hayseed" jokes.

It beats all how provincial and narrow people are when they are shut up in the canyons and limits of big towns. They get so that they don't know how the world progresses.

A week in the rural towns and on the farm would open the eyes of the fellow who still jokes, as his father and grandfather did, about rubes. What is more up-to-date, anywhere, than the following:

A Kansas farmer driving along a country road the other day in his Big Six automobile, turned a corner too sharply and went into a ditch. Carried into the nearby farmhouse, a farm hand, who was a soldier in France, gave him first aid and found that he needed skillful surgical attention at once. Taking down the farm house phone, the first-aid called up a noted surgeon in Kansas City, 75 miles away. In 10 minutes the doctor was aboard an airplane, and in less than an hour he was at the injured man's side. An hour later, the operation was over and the patient was comfortably resting.

Thus, in less than three hours after the event, the life of an injured man had been saved on the scene of the accident, far back in the country, by a skillful physician from a great city many miles away.

Hayseed? Huh!

## ROAD BONDS

The recent court decision in the case of the Clackamas county road bond issue has thoroughly mixed things up so far as additional county cooperation in state highway construction is concerned. With the passage of the measure intending to increase the amount for which a county might bond itself for road construction from two to six per cent of its assessed valuation, it was believed that much new money would be available for the purpose. As we understand the decision, however, the court has denied validity in the new law because it contained no provision expressly repealing the old. As a result counties that issued bonds up to the six per cent limit find their bonds unsalable, or that they cannot use the money where the sale has been made.

Undoubtedly the matter will be remedied as soon as possible. It was so clearly understood when the six per cent debt limit measure was adopted that the present decision must be regarded as technical in the extreme, and as speedy action as possible to remove the technical difficulty may be expected. Unfortunately, the speediest action possible is likely to take some time since the amending measure must go before the people as a constitutional amendment, and that means a delay of eight months or more.

Deschutes county has issued bonds up to the two per cent limit only. If the county wishes, however, to see the completion of the highway program, including hard surfacing of The Dalles-California it must prepare to issue more bonds when it may legally do so. In the meantime we can do nothing more than attend to the expenditure of our present bond money.

## THE TIMES AND PERSONALS

Although the ideal of the newspaper profession is to issue a paper with no advertising on the front page, one of the greatest newspapers of the world carries advertising in that space, and, what is more, carries nothing but advertising there. The paper is the London Times, and the advertisements are entirely of the sort known as classified. Notices of births, marriages, deaths, in memoriam notices, announcements of society meetings and service dinners, advertisements of road and aerial transport, business opportunities, investments and loans, situations vacant and last, but not least in human interest, personal notices, fill the whole front page of an issue now before us. In many respects this advertising

is just the same as that carried on the classified page of any American newspaper. Positions are wanted, houses are to be rented, cars for sale, but every now and then one comes upon some remembrance of the war, as in the "In Memoriam" section, or when a former officer begs for any kind of work.

The personal column is no longer devoted wholly to those messages and communications that formerly were alone found there. Here are found now samples of every sort of classification, position in this column being sought because it is the most widely read. As a result the highest charge of all is made for insertion therein.

The purely personal notices, of course, mean nothing to anyone but the ones to whom they are directed but still they hold the most interest because there is so much mystery behind them, so much left for the imagination to tease itself with. Here, for instance, are samples: "To my unknown friend, Implore you to write, as our power of telepathy has ceased," and "Put all your faith in me; give address and when to write; there are smiles. Joekerie." What do they mean? Or this, "FRHSS-TINSSSL!"

Here are subjects for speculation or suggestions for a writer to build a story around.

Here again is a story, although less is left to the imagination: "Will charitable rich person HELP poor gentleman to pay back loan? No moneylenders. Must be free gift." Let us hope the gentleman got the money.

One of these advertisements suggests that sunshine is recognized as an asset elsewhere than in Central Oregon. It reads: "Sunshine at Felixstowe. Last week, 32.5 hours of bright sunshine were registered at Felixstowe, compared with 21.2 at Worthing and 18 hours in London." What would they say to Bend's boast of sunshine measured by days of the year instead of hours of the week?

Dairy Commissioner Mickle has just announced the rules by which a fresh egg may be distinguished, as follows:

"A fresh egg should be one of good size, clean, full, with fixed air cells of not more than three-sixteenths of an inch in depth, sweet and strong body. The albumen should not appear watery. A large air cell with a movable lower line indicates a stale egg, or one that is becoming weak or watery."

The formula suggests the story of the Dutchman who invented a machine for killing cockroaches. Describing it to a friend, he said: "You just take the cockroach, put him in there and release the spring. Snap! Und his back is broken." "Why not drop him on the floor and step on him?" asked the friend, and the inventor replied: "That is a good way, too."

# NEWEST CHURCH GIVEN SUNDAY

Bend's new Seventh Day Adventist church, built partly by local donations, partly by a contribution from the conference, and partly by labor given by members of the congregation, was dedicated, free of debt, Sunday afternoon at special services held in the church building. Elder E. J. Hibbard of California delivered the dedicatory sermon and appropriate musical selections were a feature of the afternoon.

The new building is of brick construction, simply but effectively designed as a home church. Its dedication makes the fourth church to be located on Franklin street, although the building now being erected by the Methodists on Bond street will eventually decrease the number to three. G. M. Thorp is the pastor.

The fact that the congregation of the Adventist church numbers only 42, when taken into consideration with the dedication of the new building, free from debt, is considered one of the noteworthy achievements in church history in Central Oregon.

## Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of September 29, 1905.)

The Water Users' association of the Columbia Southern was organized at Laidlaw Saturday with C. W. Allen as president and F. E. Dayton as vice president.

When Charley Stanburrough returned to his homestead this week after his visit in Portland he found evidences of another burglarious visit, the second to his cabin this season.

The first step toward the organization of a settler's association for the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co. segregation was taken Wednesday evening, when 40 men gathered here and appointed a committee of five on permanent organization, P. L. Tompkins, H. C. Ellis, John Ferguson, John Steidl and John Coleman.

Mrs. E. R. Riley and son, Ovid, returned this week from a month's trip to Portland, going and coming over the mountains.

The wife and four children of Charles Boyd have arrived in Bend from Montana.

U. C. Coe, W. H. Brock and others left this morning to hunt big game.

C. M. Redfield and family returned last week from Newport, where Mrs. Redfield and child spent the summer.

# MONEY SAVED

This Store can save you money on your Clothing and Shoe bills. We buy our merchandise direct from the manufacturer in many instances at from 20% to 40% discounts. By eliminating the jobber or middleman, we can sell you better merchandise at nearly the regular wholesale cost. Our prices are less.

## WORKING CLOTHES

Our stores handle C. D. Osborne's entire sample line of Gloves, which includes Mitts, Gauntlets, Wrist and Dress Gloves, both lined and unlined. Prices range from.....50c up

## STAG SHIRTS

A complete assortment of Heavy Stag Shirts, extra weight, priced at.....\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.90

## LEATHER VESTS

Leather Vests that will stand the wear; leather all over, or Moleskin and Corduroy fronts, at.....\$11.50, \$12.95 and \$14.50

## MACKINAW

Extra fine all wool Mackinaws, khaki color and dark plaids, all sizes, priced at.....\$11.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50  
Men's Coveralls, heavy weight, at.....\$4.25  
Overalls at.....\$2.25 and \$2.50  
Khaki Army Shirts, all wool, extra value.....\$6.18  
Khaki Flannel Shirts, Army style.....\$4.77  
Work Shirts, at.....\$1.50

## UNDERWEAR

Heavy weight, all wool Unions.....\$4.00 and \$5.00  
A medium weight Union, at.....\$3.50 and \$4.50  
Medium weight cotton rib, cream color, at.....\$2.50  
Two piece all wool garments, comes in blue color, each.....\$3.50

## BLANKETS

Heavy all wool Army Blankets, at.....\$7.05  
Pendleton Blanket, heavy all wool grey blanket, singles.....\$9.50

## MEN'S WORK SHOES THAT WEAR

Heavy, tan, double soled shoes, for long wear, at.....\$9.50  
An assortment of heavy work shoes, all sizes, specially priced at.....\$3.95, \$5.50 and \$6.50  
Men's heavy shoe, Chippewa Special, at.....\$6.50  
Men's Hips and Loggers' Boots, Mason, Chippewa makes, 9 inch tops, heavy soles, priced.....\$6.00, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

## MEN'S DRESS SHOES—A COMPLETE LINE

Men's Brown English last neat style, priced at.....\$8.50 and \$9.00  
Men's Brown Calf Bluchers, high toe, priced.....\$8.50 and \$9.00  
Men's assorted line of Dress Shoes, all kinds, at.....\$4.95 to \$6.50  
Men's Oiling Shoes.....\$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.95  
Men's heavy Tan Tennis Bals, rubber soles, priced at.....\$3.45

A complete line of Children's and Boys' School Shoes, Ladies' Shoes in all styles and prices.

GLOVES  
MACKINAW  
COVERALLS  
UNDERWEAR

# THE HUB

SHOES FOR EVERY ONE

1039 Bond Street

## SAYS FATHER STOLE CHILD

(Continued from Page 1.)

June because of domestic trouble, and that during his absence Mrs. McDowell revived her cross-complaint in a divorce case which he had started last September. She obtained a

decree and the custody of the child, he says. He declared that on his arrival in Portland he would make every effort to regain possession of his son.

Mrs. McDowell, immediately after obtaining the boy, returned to her home. Her story tallies closely with that told by her husband with the exception that she claims that her divorce complaint was in the courts before McDowell left with the child.

# FASHION NOTES

A Collection That Sings Its Own Praises

This show is an occasion that demands the attendance of every lover of fashionable attire, as this display has been broadly planned for, and being replete with style newness of high quality and shown in such comprehensive assortment is sure to prove irresistible—especially since prices are exceedingly reasonable.

## COATS

Coats for Fall and early Winter wear is the theme for today. We won't attempt to describe the garments for space won't allow it. But we will say, every new mode in every accepted fabric, trimming and shade is here.

Plush Coats, in long and short models, are priced at.....\$22.50 to \$125.00

Coats of Bolivia, Elms-glow, Chamo-Suede and Heather mixtures; some are fur trimmed, priced at.....\$22.50 to \$110.00



## DRESSES

The frocks now on view are charming in their loveliness. Fascinating in their beauty, and bewildering in their vast color tones. And let it be said that their prices are less than equally good dresses will sell for later on.

Lovely Dresses of messaline, taffeta, tricotine, Jersey and serge, all sizes, 15 to 19 and 36 to 52, priced at.....\$17.50 to \$75.00



The People's Store  
BEND, OREGON