

The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)
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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, OCTOBER 21, 1920.

SUPPORT THE TICKET
In view of Senator McNary's presence in town today and his program for campaign speeches in behalf of republican principles and candidates, beginning here this evening, we feel it an especially fitting time to join in the plea to members of the party and those who will vote with them this year to mark their ballots for the republican candidates throughout.

Nearly everybody, it now appears, is ready to vote for Harding and Coolidge. "Nick" Sinnott will receive his customary large majority both here and elsewhere in his district. In the state contests the republicans will lead their various opponents, wherever there are any, and in the county we hope to see a full measure of support given all the republican nominees. Two years ago we favored Senator McNary in his contest with Robert N. Stanfield. That, of course, was for the republican nomination for the senate. The Stanfield methods of extravagant expenditure were not such as to win him favor and we were glad to see the voters rebuke him as they did. This year Mr. Stanfield is the regular republican candidate. He is not trying to make his way to the senate by the profligate use of money. The reasons for opposition no longer exist and important reasons for support to the end that Oregon may do her share toward providing a republican senate to work with a republican president do exist. We therefore hope that Mr. Stanfield may be chosen.

This is a republican year. It is up to all republicans to support their candidates.

THE McCANN NOMINATION
The petitions circulated for the purpose of placing T. A. McCann's name in nomination for the office of mayor of Bend are an attempt to draft for the most important city office a man whose abilities make him conspicuously fit for the job. Holding the position he does, with its many demands on his thought and attention, Mr. McCann would never of his own desire seek the office. He would never be a volunteer candidate. Those who ask him to accept the call know what sacrifices he must make to do so, but at the same time feel that the need of the hour must appeal to him, and that he will see an opportunity to do a service to the community that he will not refuse.

E. D. Gilson, Mr. McCann's prospective opponent for the position, has a record of able public service in the city of his former residence, and it is not in disparagement of him that The Bulletin hopes that Mr. McCann will accept the nomination and carry the election. Our feeling is simply that Mr. McCann is the better man for the job.

ANTI-VACCINATION
In spite of the overwhelming proof of the value and efficacy of serums and inoculation against disease the antis keep bobbing up with attempts to prevent their use. The latest effort is found in the measure initiated by a body calling itself The Public School Protective League which will be voted on at the coming election. According to the ballot summary, the measure proposes that "no form of vaccination, inoculation, or other medication shall be made a condition in this state for admission to, or attendance in, any public school, college, university or other educational institution; or for the employment of any person in any capacity, etc."

In considering this measure it must be remembered that many forms of disease are contagious and communicable. This is just as certain as the fact that water runs down hill. It is also equally certain that vaccination and the use of serums render a person immune from many of these diseases. There can be no denial of this fact. European experience with smallpox before Dr. Jenner discovered vaccination and the later experience since his discovery has been in use show this. Army experience with typhoid fever before and after typhoid serum was used gives proof of the same nature. Other evidence is available, but this from these two diseases is sufficient.

It is no answer to say that these preventive measures may be used by anyone who wants to do so and that all the proposed law would do

would be to prevent their use being made a condition of school attendance. That begs the whole question of prevention. The hope of the medical profession is to wipe out disease. This cannot be done if people are left to take disease as they are willing. Prevention is the first step toward elimination.

We can never eliminate it if we pass such measures as this. It should be voted down.

AN EXPERIMENT

Bend's paving plans are beginning to receive comment from the outside world, the following being taken from the latest issue of C. C. Chapman's Oregon Voter:

"Bend's city fathers have decided to 'experiment' with a new kind of patent pavement that is cheap, on the theory that it will endure five years, anyway. Already the taxpayers are beginning to wonder whether it will be economy. History of these 'experiments' in hundreds of other cities has had only one result—the cheap pavement has lasted from three to seven or eight years, and then has gone to pieces. Portland and other cities of Oregon have the same experience. The lesson is that it pays the taxpayers to lay a reliable pavement. There are several such, but none are as cheap as the short-lived kinds."

The Voter is somewhat inaccurate in attributing the local paving action to the "city fathers" and in suggesting that it is causing the taxpayers any worry. The mayor and council, it is true, are the ones who have put through the preliminaries to paving, but in doing so they have merely followed the request of a majority of the owners of property on the streets to be paved.

So far as personal opinion is concerned, there were several councilmen who believed that a mistake was made in entering into the paving contract providing for only a two-inch surface. They agreed with the city engineer that a thicker pavement should be secured, but in the face of the public demand they accepted the situation and voted for the two-inch pavement. No city taxes were concerned. The bills are to be paid by the property owners and the council acted merely as their agent.

It's the property owners who are trying the experiment.

CRITICAL

Some time ago there appeared here an editorial commending the Oregonian on the stand it had taken in respect to one of Senator Harding's statements concerning the League of Nations covenant. This editorial was reprinted in full with approving comment in the latest issue of the Oregon Voter. And now today's mail brings this critical missive from Portland:

"Editor The Bend Bulletin: Your editorial, so full of praise for the Oregonian's editorial some time since, showing a trifle of anxiety because of Harding's flopping around on the League of Nations question.

"Your editorial is under the title, 'Cool Courage,' I assume, as I saw it in another publication.

"It is very fine of you and all others to blow your horns of praise WHEN said praise agrees with your ideas and then STOP blowing. As you very well know, the Oregonian has not kept its position that it took on that particular occasion. In fact, its changes make a sensible person dizzy.

"I am wondering if the average newspaper editor will ever learn that the American people are beginning to learn to read! It doesn't seem like it.

"Yours with hope for a change in editorial write-ups 'some day.'

"L. R. SMITH."

In reply to Mr. Smith we venture the suggestion that newspaper editors are well aware of the fact that the people have learned to read. That is why newspapers are published. Mr. Smith's idea seems to be that, having learned to read, he has also learned to think. We trust this is so.

In one respect we feel that yesterday's suggestion that all the republican candidates on the ballot be supported at the polls by members of the party should be qualified. Occupying the position we do, we think it hardly the thing to urge support for the republican candidate for county judge. We know him well, we know the circumstances under which he happens to be in the office, and we know that his wish is not for the office, but simply to do the job well in case the voters prefer him for it. He will be quite willing, we happen to know, to leave the office if his democratic opponent and friend is preferred.

Addison Bennett has begun a series of articles in the Oregonian in which he says he will fairly and impartially consider the question of the proposed bird refuge in Harney county. At the same time we find in the Harney

County News that Mr. Bennett is in Burns "to seek first-hand information concerning the bird reservation measure and to aid in an intelligent endeavor in defeating the measure at the polls." So much for the impartial study.

By a careful examination of the photographs of the republican and the democratic presidential candidates appearing in the voter's pamphlet we have discovered that both Cox and Roosevelt wear nose glasses and Harding and Coolidge wear no glasses. To the intense partisan this gives plenty of reason for voting for his choice.

L. C. Gilman, promoted to the vice-presidency of the Great Northern Railway, was always a good friend of this section while president of the Oregon Trunk. We are sorry to see him go, but congratulate him on the advanced position.

Pulp mills and railroad connections are all very well, but what we are really interested in these days is a return of our former brand of sunshine. If this weather keeps on, we might as well pocket our pride and go and live in the Willamette valley.

Edison is working on an invention to communicate with Mars. If he would only devote his time to a vacuum cleaner that would pluck a duck it would be more useful.

The city election promises the injection of interest into an otherwise dead campaign.

FIRE PREVENTION WORK APPRECIATED

Appreciation of the observation of Fire Prevention day made through the medium of newspaper publicity in Bend is conveyed in a letter just received by The Bulletin from A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. Mr. Barber writes as follows:

"There has just come to my attention through a press bureau, a copy of your fire prevention Bulletin of October eighth.

"I note from other press clippings that Bend observed Fire Prevention day in a manner befitting an enterprising and up-to-date city. Your bulletin is one of the best and most appropriate things I have seen, or which has been issued through any newspaper of the state that has come to my notice. Regardless of who prepared this, or under whose auspices it was published, I wish to commend your newspaper for same, and, indeed, I consider it a privilege you enjoyed in having the opportunity to publish it. It will be preserved in our files for the guidance of our publicity department in the future.

A note of acknowledgment from The Bulletin, answering Mr. Barber's letter, was dispatched, giving the credit for the issue largely to Fire Chief Carlson and to the public spirit of the merchants of Bend.

Metal Pen Result of Accident.
Some 80 years ago Joseph Gillitt was a working jeweler in Birmingham, England. One day, he accidentally split one of his fine steel tools, and, being suddenly required to sign a receipt, and not finding a pen handy, he used the split tool as a substitute. This happy accident is said to have led to the idea of making pens of metal.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of October 20, 1905.)
The Pilot Butte mill started up last week to fill lumber orders, which have been coming in rather rapidly recently.

Fred Sly, aged 13 years, died at Rosland last Friday of injuries received in a runaway.

The board has agreed to postpone the time for receiving bids on the school until October 30.

Many old settlers on the Deschutes have come back from the Willamette valley, more than ever pleased with this region. At no place in the far-famed "garden of Oregon," did they find crops better than here this year.

William P. Vandeventer and family returned Wednesday from their trip to Western Oregon.

L. D. West returned this week from Cline falls, where he was engaged in surveying an irrigation system for the White Rock Irrigation company.

The latter part of September B. F. Nichols and M. C. Awbrey went across the Cascades for a visit. Both returned this week.

Road Supervisor Ovid W. B. Riley came up from his ranch and spent Saturday in Bend.

Two inches of snow fell Monday in Bend, but it did not stay long.

The people of Tumalo want to get a through mail route established that way from Bend to Sisters.

LEGION'S WORK IS IMPORTANT

ERSKINE REPORTS ON CONVENTION

Japanese Policy Adopted At Cleveland And Attitude In Regard To Industrial Disputes Pre-Eminent Among Acts of Ex-Service Men

Belief that the work accomplished by the American Legion at its national convention in Cleveland will prove of great benefit not only to the legion posts throughout the country, but to the nation as a whole, is expressed by Charles W. Erskine, one of the Oregon delegation, just returned from attending the convention. Of chief importance to the coast states, Mr. Erskine said, was the recommendation regarding America's Japanese policy. This suggests that the present "gentlemen's agreement" between the two nations limiting immigration, be abrogated, the exclusion of "picture brides," and a measure to prevent all future immigration from Japan. This report, brought in by the committee on Americanization, of which Mr. Erskine headed one of the sub-committees, met with determined resistance from the New York and the Hawaiian delegations.

If the convention's recommendation is put into effect, November 11, Armistice day, will be made a national holiday. On this day ex-service men are requested to wear the official flower of the legion, the red poppy.

The policy of the legion regarding industrial disputes is clearly defined in a statement by the national commander, which specifies absolute neutrality in all disputes between capital and labor, complete freedom of every member of the legion to act as an individual according to his opinions in such matters and express the readiness of the legion at all times and without partiality to any party to stand for the preservation of law and order.

More vigorous action on the part of the government in dealing with enemy aliens and more rigid enforcement of the laws covering evasion of the draft.

The feeling that a large standing army would be uneconomic and un-American is the keynote of the legion's policy on military affairs. Universal military training, however, was endorsed.

The bonus bill passed by the house was reported on by the committee on legislation and a determined cam-

LUMBER INDUSTRY OF COUNTY IS RECOGNIZED BY NEW GEOGRAPHY

Although the Oregon supplement of the new edition of the geography in use in the Bend schools has but 30 pages, eight less than the old edition, more attention is paid to Bend and Deschutes county, a perusal of the new book reveals. The old edition is still in use in the city schools, avoiding saddling the expense of exchange on the pupils, City Superintendent Moore explains. In the meantime, geography classes have the opportunity of studying local conditions first hand, while schools in other parts of the state supplied with the new books will have a better chance than in the last six years to learn the facts concerning the resources of Deschutes county.

Among the illustrations in the supplement are several Central Oregon stock ranch scenes and a view of The Shevlin-Hixon Company mill in this city is given. Apparently information of the existence of more than one mill had not reached the author

of the supplement, however, for in the text occurs the statement: "At Bend, in Deschutes county, is located one of the best sawmills in the state, and lumbering is the chief industry in this county." Which mill is alluded to is not specified.

Jefferson county is prominently mentioned. "The largest blooded sheep ranch in the world is said to be located in Jefferson county," says the supplement.

No reference to Crook county is noted except in the tabulated statistics for the counties of Oregon. In this, only 1910 populations are given and, because of this, the Crook county of today gets credit for 9315, the total of a decade ago, before Deschutes and Jefferson were formed. No population, consequently, is given for the new counties. Contrasting with this curious data is tabulation on area, which gives Crook 2994, Deschutes 3013 and Jefferson 1771 square miles.

Under the merit system, points are awarded to volunteers for attendance at meetings, drills and alarms and for acts of heroism. Hess missed a perfect score by failing to attend one meeting.

MERIT SYSTEM CONTEST ENDS

E. HESS AND FRANK GALLAGHER STAND HIGHEST AMONG VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — PRIZES ANNOUNCED AT GATHERING.

Completing the year's competition within the department under the merit system, E. Hess was awarded first prize of \$40 and Frank Gallagher second prize of \$35 as a feature of the business and social session of the Bend volunteer fire fighters, held at the fire house Monday.

The merits won by Hess during the year totaled 103 and those by Gallagher 93. The prizes were made possible by gifts from the city of Bend, T. H. Foley, J. A. Eastes and D. G. McPherson. A similar contest will be carried on during the year beginning today and the first donation to the prize fund was made Monday when Mr. McPherson offered \$25 in the course of an address in which he complimented the department highly on the work done and the efficiency shown during the past 12 months.

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Ratings of firemen other than Hess and Gallagher were: R. H. Loven, 83; A. B. Estebenet, 75; Taylor Rhodes, 72; Fred Ellenburg, 71; John Taylor, 71; Oscar Larson, 67; Harry Reingold, 66; Ora Allingham, 66; O. D. Allingham, 55; O. Hudson, 59; Claud Smith, 52; A. E. Edwards, 52.

An elaborate luncheon was enjoyed by the firemen and their guests.

FOUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the city of Bend has caused to be impounded the following described livestock, pursuant to the provisions of ordinance No. 120 of said city, to-wit: One sorrel mare, one white hind foot, white stripe in forehead, branded Y on right shoulder, age about 8 years, weight about 1069 pounds; one white gelding, about 15 years old, weight about 850 pounds, brands, if any, unrecognizable; one bay gelding, one white hind foot, bell on and hobbled, lump on left flank, about 8 years old, weight about 950 pounds, brands, if any, unrecognizable; one black gelding, age about 15 years, weight about 800 pounds, brands, if any, unrecognizable. Notice is hereby further given that the undersigned will, on the 26th day of October, 1920, at the hour of 3 p. m., at the city pound in said city, sell at public auction the above described livestock to satisfy the charges for impounding the same, together with all accruing costs.

L. A. W. NIXON,
Chief of Police.

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