

The Bend Bulletin

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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

"MEN WHO GIVE THEMSELVES"

What Bend means to us and what we mean to Bend is a subject that ought to be much in our thoughts in connection with the present effort to reorganize the Commercial club and place it on a self sustaining and results producing basis. Funds have been and are being collected and the necessary amounts will be available. The next question is what will be done by the membership.

As a suggestion of what might be done we reprint today an editorial from the Indianapolis Star of very timely value. Its title is "Men Who Give Themselves." It is as follows:

"The veteran editor, Gen. Felix Agnus of Baltimore, holds the belief that a good citizen must have in mind what he can do for his city and not alone what he can get out of it and moreover that the best of what he really gets out of it is the satisfaction growing out of what he puts in. He quotes the late Dr. Osler as saying once to a medical student who had said that he did not go to a certain meeting because he doubted if he could get anything out of it, 'Do you think I go for what I can get out of it or for what I can put into it?' Osler was always putting in and became one of the most useful and best loved men of his age and rendered priceless service to Baltimore, says General Agnus.

"There is no financial profit in serving a city, the Baltimore editor admits. Even those who receive salaries are usually underpaid. Most of the big work in Baltimore has been done under commissions that received small compensation, if any. The laying out of the great park system and the new harbor improvement system are given as illustrations. What is true in Baltimore is true in most cities. A man's standing in the community is measured by what he gives to it. He may acquire a great fortune in ways that add nothing to the city's benefit and will attain a certain prominence, but nothing more unless he shows that he values his citizenship.

"A man who conducts a big business and treats his employees and the public squarely and fairly is an asset to his town if he does nothing more, and his name will live after him, but he will be the better remembered if he shows an interest in the public welfare and a willingness to help promote it by every means in his power. In any community are men whose advice or influence is sought in the solution of puzzling local problems, and their willingness to 'put in' something of themselves into the local life subjects them often to burdensome demands. But when they serve they serve cheerfully and willingly and get their reward out of what they do.

It is by no means always that a man serves his city best through material gifts, though it is in this way that many can the most readily respond to the true duties of citizenship. His influence, his personality, the character he has established for upright, broad-mindedness, public spirit, warm sympathies, combine to make him a most desirable citizen, though his income may be narrow. Many a man goes up and down Indianapolis streets with no comprehension of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow citizens because of their recognition of his qualities and appreciation of his personality.

"High character and noble purpose are elements that cannot be concealed. They are felt not only by a man's associates, but by those who only know him from afar, and they become a public influence. He unconsciously puts in something to the common good. Some men by reason of circumstances or natural gifts are more fortunate than others in their ability to aid the communities they live in, but even the most obscure citizen may do his part."

MEAT

During the course of the campaign which ended so gloriously last week we heard a good deal about Argentine canned beef. Samples of this product bearing the name of one of the largest American packers were exhibited by republican spell binders and the point made that what the country needed was a protective tariff that would keep out such foreign products until the American farmer and stock man had received a fair price for his own beef.

This was a consideration of the

subject from the politico-economic point of view. We should like to look at it for a moment from another.

Most of us recall the fact that last year the war department had under consideration plans for the sale of the vast stores of meat accumulated during the war and left on its hands when peace came. We remember, too, that the big packers protested against the sale of this meat in this country, although the people were suffering from high prices, for fear lest the market would be adversely affected. They wanted this meat shipped abroad. The meat was finally sold here and undoubtedly helped many a family over the high price period. And it is not all gone yet. It is still advertised in the army stores.

So far as could be observed this disposition of the army meat at home had no effect on the market, as feared by the packers, although undoubtedly it slackened somewhat their sales. It is still on the market, as pointed out above, and what we should now like to know is how the packers who wanted the army meat shipped abroad can afford to import meat from the Argentine.

OBEY THE RECALL

Mr. Bryan's suggestion that President Wilson resign at once strikes us as a good one. The overwhelming victory of the republican party in Tuesday's election, if not a recall of Mr. Wilson, since he was not a candidate, was a downright recall of his party, and the party head should obey it.

It was the president himself who injected the issue of the League of Nations into the recent campaign. It was he who said the election should be a "solemn referendum" on the league. He did his best to confine the argument to the particular matter and, with the issue decided, must accept the result.

Of course, at first one may think that all Mr. Bryan is trying to do is getting in his little dig at Mr. Wilson, but actually there is more to his suggestion than the venting of a personal spite. Here we are with president and party completely discredited and yet in control of government machinery for three months to come. During that time we must be at a standstill. There is nothing the democratic administration can do. Let it get out and let the new managers in to carry out their plans.

That's the way it would happen in business.

ORGANIZATION

When the plan for the reorganization of the Commercial club was presented a few weeks ago, The Bulletin urged that the American City Bureau be called in to give the advantage of its experience and training in such undertakings. It is therefore a matter of gratification to see that when the work is seriously begun this organization is on the job. As has been repeatedly pointed out, if one is ill, he sends for a physician; if his teeth need attention, he goes to the dentist; if his eyes, to the oculist. In short, he seeks a specialist for his ills. This is just what the club is now doing by employing the services of the American City Bureau experts.

That they are experts is clear to those who have seen the way in which they have tackled the local job. With a clear-cut program of organization work they have gone ahead, step by step and day by day, attending to the preliminaries, building the machine, laying the foundation—however one may wish to describe it—so that early next week all someone need do is to say "Go," and the thing will be done.

Bend has always been noted for its spirit and willingness to go after what it wanted. From these men it can take a lesson in organization which, if applied with the local vim and ginger, will take us anywhere.

OUR NEW MACHINERY

May we be excused a little shop talk here today? Possibly what we have to say should appear in the advertising rather than the editorial columns but we think the friends of The Bulletin will be willing to let us turn the little daily conversation to a more personal matter.

We have recently installed a new piece of machinery—an automatic press feeder. We are quite proud of it and of the work it turns out and want to tell our friends about it.

The feeder is attached to one of our job presses. The old method, most everyone knows, was for the pressman to put a sheet of paper in by hand to the place where the type came against it. There it was printed and then the pressman with the other hand took the printed sheet out. The new press feeder picks up the sheet from a pile, it is then carried forward to be printed and finally two fingers reach in, seize the sheet and bring it back to another pile. The work is done

rapidly and accurately—so accurately, indeed, that the same sheet can be put through several times and the printing be found to register exactly.

We should be glad to have our friends come in and see the feeder at work.

A NATIONAL FOREST PROGRAM

From time to time in the past efforts have been made to decide upon the details of a national forest program. Owners of forest land, conservation associations, lumber companies and the forest service have given the question much study and there have been frequent statements of the matters necessary to be provided for. These various interests have not always been in agreement but of late they have been working toward common ground and now there has been announced a list of matters to be covered by legislation which has been agreed on by a recent conference. As we have made frequent mention of the development of the program in the past we believe it will be of interest to report the present agreement.

The following legislation is proposed:

1. "Authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture after consulting appropriate local agencies to approve an adequate policy for each state, covering the essentials of fire protection on timbered and restocking lands, reforestation of denuded lands, and where and to the extent necessary, the cutting and removing of timber crops so as to promote continuous production of timber on lands chiefly suitable therefor, and authorizing his co-operation in the work required, provided there is also satisfactory local compliance in state legislation or administrative practice. Chief though not entire emphasis for the time being on fire prevention, as the most important single step, and not less than a million dollars annually available for such co-operation with states.

2. "A survey to obtain necessary information as to forest resources, forest production and forest requirements of the Nation.

3. "Provision for studies and experiments in forest reproduction methods, wood utilization, timber tests, wood preservation, development of by-products and other steps to bring about the most effective use of the Nation's forest resources.
4. "Provision for a study of forest taxation, to assist states in devising tax laws which will encourage the conservation and growing of timber. Also of methods of insuring against forest losses by fire.

5. "Provision for more rapid replanting of the vast areas of denuded lands with the National Forests.

6. "Appropriation of ten million dollars a year for five years for the purchase of lands which should be added to the National Forest system, whether or not on the headwaters of navigable streams, as such purchases are now limited.

7. "Authorizing acquisition of similar lands by exchange of land or timber when clearly in the public interest.

8. Authorizing the addition to National Forests of lands now in other forms of government ownership but found chiefly suitable for permanent forest production.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bend Bulletin of November 10, 1905.)

Oregon Eastern surveyors, working toward Bend from Madras, are making more than a preliminary survey, it is believed.

The Columbia Southern Irrigation company shut down all its irrigation work Wednesday and turned the water out of its ditches for the season.

The Arnold irrigation flume has been completed. The election to bond the Bend school district for \$6500 will be held November 28.

M. G. Coe was in from his Bear Creek ranch Wednesday.

Harry Smith, timekeeper for the Columbia Southern Irrigation Co., was in Bend over Sunday on his way to Prineville.

Miss Inga Sather arrived home Saturday evening from Eugene where she has been since last August.

Miss Marion West arrived home Saturday evening from an extended visit in Los Angeles.

Day by Day.

Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Those, therefore, that dare lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those that dare mispend it, desperate.—Bishop Hall.

Reflected Glory.

One man makes a position or an office famous, and after that the office makes his successors famous.—Wichita Beacon

HEROES OF MIDDLE AGES

Stories of Their Great Size and Enormous Strength Appear to Be Exaggerated.

Physiologists, after having measured hundreds of skeletons, testify that the men of our own time average from one to two centimeters taller than the men of the middle ages according to a writer in the New York Evening Post. We possess their armor, and we do not only appear to have grown taller as a race since the time when the armor was made, but our shoulders could never fit inside the steel corsets of our medieval forefathers.

In France, the superintendent of the museums under the second empire, wishing to put on the armor of Francis I, the largest suit of all in the museum of artillery, was unable to do so. It was too small for him, although he was in no sense a giant.

Some years ago in Switzerland, on the occasion of a gymnastic tournament, the young men wishing to close the festivities by a procession with historic costumes, borrowed the arms and armor of the arsenal. But the young men were unable to get into it.

Of the supposedly enormous strength of those historic warriors we have no proof beyond the weight of the equipment. The harness of the knights was very much lighter than has commonly been supposed. According to one of the catalogues of the museum of artillery, the weight of the combined armor did not, as a rule, exceed fifty pounds, and inasmuch as those who wore it were horsemen it was the horse that had to bear the greater part of the burden.

"ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"

Babel of Tongues at Burmese City to Witness Dedication of New Pagoda.

A curious festival was held not long ago in Mandalay, the chief town of Burma. A new pagoda dedicated to the Buddhist religion was to be completed by the placing of a huge crown or thi upon its summit, more than 300 feet above the ground.

To witness the ceremony came Buddhists from Indo-China, from the Himalayas, from Laos and Chan and Siam. Warriors from Katschin, sorcerers from Mot and people from other places made a medley of languages like that of Babel.

On a street corner would be seen a barber pulling a customer's teeth.

On another corner a Mohammedan bird dealer sold caged paroquets to Buddhists, who plausibly set them free. At very modern booths one could buy ice cream, soda or tea. Mandalay was a gorgeous spectacle and the new pagoda was the center of it.

Every pagoda has at its summit a thi, or cap, the placing of which is often a herculean task. The one to be raised weighed several hundred pounds and consisted of a gilded ball and crown and a great spindle above it.

To get it to the top an inclined plane of bamboo scaffolding like a huge toboggan slide had been built and was decorated with silk flags and umbrellas. Up the inclined plane the heavy cap was slowly pulled. Six days were required for the ascent and a seventh to fasten it in place.

What's Doing in the Country.

NEWS NOTES FROM DESCHUTES FARMS

DESCHUTES, Nov. 11. — Mrs. Laura Landingham, Cecil Summers and Ermal Gile of Bend were visitors at the Swalley home Saturday.

Mrs. S. B. Winningham and daughter, Clara, were visitors at the Swalley home Saturday, later shopping in Tumalo.

Miss Leota Johnson was visiting Miss Edith Swalley of Deschutes Sunday.

Miss Edith Swalley gave an ice cream party at her home Monday evening for some of the children in the neighborhood. Those present were: Margaret Debing, Wesley Lane, Elizabeth Debing, Leota Johnson, Myrtle Johnson Edith and Lois Swalley and Ralph Sumner.

Mr. Nelson and son, Howard, took their car to Tumalo to be repaired.

E. W. Nelson and Ed Swalley hauled hay to Bend Tuesday.

A great many people from Deschutes were in Tumalo to vote Tuesday.

George Sandals of Tumalo was a business visitor in Bend Wednesday.

Antone Ahlstrom of the White Rock section was a visitor at the Debing home Thursday evening.

Boyd Berry, who has been visiting Howard Nelson, will leave for Portland Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alt and children of Bend were visitors at the C. W. Nelson ranch Sunday evening.

W. E. Van Allen spent Sunday at the Claude McCauley mill, near Bend.

C. P. Dorian spent Sunday at Deschutes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kanoff spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cox, who are now settled in the depot.

Miss Nelle Griffin is reported improving nicely after a critical operation at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Sumner were visitors in Deschutes Sunday.

C. W. Nelson is busy this week hauling hay to the highway camps.

Miss Margaret Brems, school nurse, has been three days examining the Tumalo school children.

Bob Bouser, formerly a farmer of



"THE GAPHEAD" WITH W. H. CRANE AND BUSTER KEATON

Tumalo, has returned from Salem. Mrs. Wade Short left Tumalo Tuesday evening for Portland by auto to visit for a short time.

Mrs. P. F. Collier of Tumalo, who has been visiting in Portland, returned to her home in Tumalo Tuesday evening.

Jerry Schooling of Deschutes is in Portland with some prize sheep for the fair.

Minnie and Severt Debing, who have been on the sick, list are improving nicely.

Miss Leona Matthews of Redmond spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Matthews. Leona is attending school in Redmond.

C. W. Nelson and son, Howard, were up in the hills near Tumalo Saturday after school.

The Dalles-California highway is gravelled from Redmond to Debing's ranch.

CLOVERDALE PLANS NEW PHONE LINES

CLOVERDALE, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Plainview were Wednesday evening callers at the R. O. Andrus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline Sunday evening.

G. Rolling brought in a bunch of cattle this week to feed his hay to this winter.

Miss Vesta Partin is on the sick list this week.

Elmer Peck left on Tuesday evening's train for Portland on business.

Mr. Smith has traded his Oakland car for a new Ford roadster with all the latest improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Andrus were in Bend Saturday having some dental work done.

Harold Kline was in Bend Saturday to purchase paint for the new school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald were business visitors in Redmond Monday.

Patrons of the Cloverdale Telephone Co. held a special meeting in the school house Friday evening and discussed the proposal of the Deschutes Mutual Telephone Co., in which it is proposed to build four lines into this section, with Redmond as central. Under present conditions there are too many patrons on one line. The offer was accepted and work on the lines will be started at once.

W. H. Fryrear turned some of his cattle in on pasture he rented from Thomas Arnold Monday.

IMPROVED HUBBARD

Squash

Car Load Just Received

The nicest ever brought to Bend

Will be on sale

Friday-Saturday

Smiths Grocery - Union Grocery
Ericksons Grocery - O'Donnal Bros. Market

5c

Per Pound in Small Amounts

Wholesale Price To Farmers, in lots over 100 pounds

Smiths Grocery
914 Wall street Phone 51