

The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)

Published By

THE BEND BULLETIN

(Incorporated)

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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1920.

LET US GIVE THANKS

Thanksgiving has an especial significance this year because of the fact that it is the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims on the "stern and rock-bound shore." Not until they had gone through that first terrible winter and enjoyed a season of bountiful crops did they institute their observance of the day, so that the same anniversary of the holiday does not occur until next year, but, because of the connection between the two and the fact that one came from the other, our thoughts naturally turn at this time to the first settlement at Plymouth.

From here and there about the land today come dismal predictions. The pessimist taking the saddle and the longer he is listened to the more firm his seat becomes. Granting that things might be better in some respects, shall we not compare our lot today with that of those new comers to the Atlantic shore? Shall we not, from full hearts, give real thanks that the condition we are in and the future that we face is brighter itself compared with that which confronted them.

Truly we have reason to be thankful. No people ever lived with a greater abundance of material things nor with more means of comfort and pleasure. Dark days come, but only to bring out more clearly the brightness of the rest. As a nation we have youth, vitality, promise. Our problems are big, but we have the courage and the confidence to face them and settle them. Our future is secure.

KEEP DIGGING

(By an unknown author.)

To keep digging, anyhow.
To hold the lips fast, and keep digging.
To hold the head up, and quietly digging.
To do the very best you can, and keep on digging.
Not to squeal, not to dodge, not to fight back, but just keep on digging.
To wash off the blood, and keep digging.
To call back, "Good luck to you," and then go on digging.
To answer, "Thank you," and go right on digging.
To whisper, "Lord lead me," and get to digging.
To study the path, and go on faithfully digging.
To let the road behind take care of itself, and go on sturdily digging.
To follow the gleam ahead, and go on digging.
To fix courage fairly in the forehead, and go right on digging.

And then, when the dark clouds, and the loved ones fall off, and friends forget, and the stones hurt, and the pick is broken, the heart ready to break, loneliness is unbearable, life scarcely worth living, then stop for a moment and feel in the dark for the old brave pick's point, rake off the mud of doubts and the trash of fear, and the muck of discouragement and unrest, and hope-

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Central Oregon Bank

BEND, OREGON

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

NOVEMBER 15TH, 1920

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$436,045.54
Bonds and Warrants.....	87,630.12
Overdrafts.....	984.27
Furniture and Fixtures.....	3,800.00
Cash and Exchange.....	117,361.17
Other Resources.....	1,000.00
Total.....	\$646,821.10

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	24,513.10
Deposits.....	597,308.00
Total.....	\$646,821.10

lessness, and stop the clock's eternal ticking of unrest, and get right back to digging; and dig, and dig on, and just keep on digging, anyhow.
You may not get the very things your heart calls for, but, sure as God lives, you will arrive somewhere.

THE RECORDER'S BUDGET

Objections have been voiced, so we hear, to the item of \$3980 provided for the city recorder's office in the budget now under consideration. So far as we can gather, no especial reason for objection is given, other than that the amount "seems a little high," and the figure is high as compared with former years, but we believe that when the voters fully understand what is contemplated there should be no objection.

The plan is, of course, to employ as city recorder a man who, to a large extent, can act as a city manager. To do the work required will necessitate that he have ability as an accountant, or bookkeeper, have practical business experience and have some understanding of engineering matters. He must give his whole time to the job, and that means that the pay must be sufficient to enable him to do so.

Bend has gone beyond the stage of development that will permit the employment of a part-time recorder. If the city's work is to be thoroughly and efficiently done. The job is a full-time one and requires a combination of qualities in the man who is to fill it that necessitates good pay in order to secure him.

A little examination of certain features of our city business will show that, for lack of a recorder who has the time and ability to attend to details of collections, the city is even now paying what it would cost for the recorder as planned for next year, but getting nothing for its money. On the various street improvements that were begun a year ago and finished last summer, nothing has been done to levy the assessments and place the obligation on the property owners benefited. The same is true of the sewer extension done last winter and spring. The result is that the city is paying interest from its general fund on the warrants issued for the work and the bonds which will take the place of those warrants cannot include that interest, which must now amount to as much as the proposed additions to the recorder's salary. If the same amount were paid the recorder to do the work, which must be done some time, the city would be ahead.

"SAME OLD GANG"

Comment on the recent Commercial club elections seems to be confined largely to the single thought that, for the most part, the same set of men that has been active in the management of the club heretofore is returned to office. In making this comment there is a suggestion of surprise that this should be so in a club that had so largely increased its membership, the idea apparently being that, with a more representative membership, there would be a noticeable change in managers. There is also a suggestion that the management has been of a self-perpetuating ring nature and that it has somehow kept itself in the saddle.

All such talk is the worst kind of twaddle, unworthy of any citizen of Bend, and most unfortunate for the interests of the newly organized Commercial club on which so much depends for the future of Bend.

The candidates for the office of director were selected by a mail ballot on which every member of the club was a nominee. Nothing could have been more democratic, nor could any-

thing have been more democratic than the final ballot on the candidates so selected. If the result was that the same set of men was continued in charge, it shows the essential democracy and correctness of the actions of the former club. The old club's judgments are approved.

Possibly if the full new membership had voted the results might have been different. No one, however, who, having the opportunity, failed to exercise it, can complain, nor is it any business of those who have failed to join the club. Members may complain of the large number who failed to vote and there, it seems to us, is just cause for complaint. There, indeed, there was a lack of democracy, for democracy, as we see it, is not only a privilege. It is an obligation. It will be a fine thing for the new club if this is recognized and the obligation observed.

VOLUNTEER

Only a few days now remain for the work of the fourth Red Cross roll call. On Thanksgiving day the campaign comes to an end. That is only four days away and, although the results so far obtained have been quite satisfactory, there is still opportunity for a substantial addition to the membership and the resulting funds available for the work of the home service section.

Although no announcement has been made of the total membership so far secured, we understand that it is but little, if any, over 1000. While interest in the work of the Red cross has lessened as the war fervor has passed, this number seems considerably less than should be expected in a city the size of Bend, where the after-the-war work of the organization has proved itself so valuable. Of course, not all the solicitors have yet reported, and it may be that, with all reports in, there will be material increases in the membership over that so far secured, but there must be some sense of individual responsibility instead of a willingness to leave the work all to the teams if we are to have the results we should have.

This, then, is an appeal to all who have not yet been seen, or who, having been seen, have not yet contributed their dollar or more, to volunteer. It is as true now as during the war time that on a public service of this nature, it should be unnecessary for one good citizen to have to solicit another. We all gave gladly during the war. Our gifts now, to a large extent, are for the benefit of the boys who gave themselves in the war. We should give as gladly now for them.

It will take a long time to pay the debt we owe them.

Figures collected by the interstate commerce commission show that in the month of April, 1920, the states of Oregon and Washington furnished the railroads with 32,340 carloads of commodity freight, of which 21,270 carloads were forest products. The total freight revenues from the two states were \$8,276,581.80, of which forest products paid \$6,508,007.77. This shows how important the lumber business is to the roads of the Northwest and how seriously the lack of traffic caused by the recent rate increase must be affecting them.

The application for permission to increase telephone rates made to the public service commission is of real importance and interest to the people of Bend. Why not let the city be represented at the hearing? This is plainly business for the commercial club.

Recent court rulings suggest that, while a man's home may be his castle, it may not be his brewery.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of November 24, 1905.)

The agricultural possibilities of the Deschutes lands have been a matter of great concern. The past season's experiences show what may be done and they are indicative of a good future for this country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fryrear were in Prineville last week from their home at Desert Springs.

Another important reclamation enterprise in the Deschutes valley is set on foot by the approval of the Walker Basin project of the Oregon Development company. The segregation of 31,160 acres in the Rosland neighborhood was approved by Secretary Hitchcock last week and sent up for the approval of the president. The enterprise is managed by J. E. Morson.

The state land board has recalled its approval of the second list for patent of the Columbia Southern Irrigation company.
E. A. Smith, who spent three months in the state of Washington,

has returned to Bend and taken up his residence on his homestead.

J. H. O'Neill is building a woodshed and storehouse.

The aldermen whose places are to be filled at the December election are O'Kane, Redfield, Erickson and McMillan.

A. B. Estebenet went up to the Frank West ranch last week.

John H. Overturf has improved his residence property by enlarging the kitchen and building a new sidewalk.

R. J. McCann took a load of provisions to his homestead Wednesday.

HOW DOLLAR WORKS FOR YOU

Benjamin Franklin's Fund of \$5,000
Grew to \$431,383.02 in One Hundred Years.

How the dollar invested works for the individual himself has been best illustrated by that first great American teacher of thrift, Benjamin Franklin. In 1791, he bequeathed \$1,000 (\$5,000 to the commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the city of Boston as a mark of his appreciation for having appointed him as agent in England at the "handsome" salary of \$2,000 (\$10,000) and to make his bequest really valuable with his great foresight, Franklin provided in his will that this \$1,000 should be put out at 5 per cent interest for one hundred years; that at the end of that time \$1,311 of the fund accumulated should again be put out at interest for another hundred years and then the fund be divided one-fourth to Boston and three-fourths to the state.

Let us show how well that \$1,000 of Franklin's has worked. At the end of the first hundred years it had grown to \$431,383.02. It was then divided in accordance with the will; \$329,300.48 was set aside for "public work" and \$102,082.54 was started on its course of earning interest for another hundred years. That was in 1891. January 1, 1918, this sum had grown to \$267,805.15 and at this rate of increase the fund should amount to at least six million dollars when the second period is completed, and may be considerable more.—World's Work.

FLYING FOX IS REALLY A BAT

Pest of Australian Fruit Growers Has Been So Classed by Scientist Who Studied It.

The flying fox is really a bat of evil reputation. It is more properly called the fruit-eating bat or fruit bat and the Australian fruit growers have long waged war on it, though so far without much success.

Prof. Moseley observed them in the Australian bush and described how, "in a dense piece of bush, consisting principally of young trees, the trees were hung all over with these bats, looking like great black fruits. As we approached," he says in an exchange, "the bats showed signs of uneasiness, and after the first shot were rather difficult to approach, moving from before us and pitching in a fresh tree some distance ahead. The bats uttered a curious cackling sound when disturbed. They were in enormous numbers, and although thousands had been shot not long before by a large party got together for the purpose, their numbers were not perceptibly reduced."

In Malaya the fruit bat is considered a great delicacy, and cooked with plenty of spices and condiments, is said to taste something like hare. "Flying fox" is really a very good name for them, for the head is exceedingly like that of a fox. Some extraordinary flights of them, always in single file, have been observed over Calcutta.

HAS NO ONE RESTING PLACE

Bones of St. Adrian Are Scattered Pretty Well Over the Whole of Europe.

The most scattered saint in Europe is St. Adrian. Remains of this former Roman soldier are kept in the abbey of St. Adrian, in Geersburg, Belgium, but they are also kept at Raulcourt in the same country, and Ghent has still another full set of remains. The jaw and half an arm are shown at Cologne, a head at Bologna, and various parts of the saint's anatomy are also disclosed at Bruges and at Douai. He was formerly held to be the patron saint of soldiers, and was very popular with the wild troops of northern France, Flanders and part of Germany centuries ago. He was also held dear by German brewers.

St. Adrian lived in the early part of the fourth century, and was one of the guard of the Emperor Galerius Maximian. He was superintending the torture of 34 Christians one evening, when their fortitude and patience so impressed him that he became a follower of the faith on the spot. His wife, already a Christian in secret, joined him in openly declaring his views. As punishment he had his limbs struck off one by one on an anvil and was then beheaded.

Assurance.

"One of those campaign 'money diggers' would like to see you," said Mr. Grabco's secretary.

"Thunderation! Didn't you say I was out?"

"Yes, sir. He said he knew you would be out, and he just dropped in to tell you how much."

PERFORMER IN HARD LUCK

Youthful Acrobat Deeply Humiliated in the Presence of the Girl of His Heart.

A group of neighborhood youngsters had organized a circus at the home of a boy whose 8-year-old sister was my girl. I was to be the star trapeze artist and was all dressed up in a bathing suit with a window curtain sash around my waist.

The circus was held in a vacant lot; all the dogs and cats in the neighborhood were the menagerie. The trapeze hung from a tree.

In due time my act was announced. I climbed the rope to my perch in approved fashion and went through a few minor stunts with generous applause from the audience. Then I made ready for the final act, which was to astonish them all, especially my girl. I began to swing violently to get the trapeze going as high as possible, and with a last look into the fair one's eyes I swung out over the heads of the assembly. But I didn't swing back. The bar of my trapeze—a section of broom handle—broke, and I sailed on in a beautiful curve to the feet of my fair lady.

From this painfully embarrassing position I was hauled by the actors, actresses, and spectators. The extent of my injuries was a cut lip, a ruined window curtain sash, and a severely lacerated pride.—Exchange.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN PRESIDENT

Ambitious Party Leaders Prevented the Nomination of Judge David Davis in 1872.

In 1872, David Davis of Illinois missed his chance for the presidency through the overweening ambition of Horace Greeley of New York, and R. Gratz Brown of Missouri. The Liberal Republican convention met at Cincinnati, with thousands of prominent Republicans in revolt against Gen. Grant, and the powers in the Republican party which controlled it. Davis, who had been a former Democrat, had become a Lincoln Republican, and Lincoln put him on the Supreme bench. He would have had a great deal of the Lincoln support and a large Democratic following, if he had been nominated; but Greeley was ambitious—and so was Brown—and they formed a combination to nominate themselves, defeating Davis, who might have been elected over Grant. The business interests of the country were distrustful of Greeley, but they had confidence in Davis. That the Grant administration and the Republican party, as then controlled, was unpopular, was shown in the great Democratic congressional triumph of 1874, after Grant had been elected a second time.—Detroit News.

Useful Seaweed.

From seaweed when reduced to ashes are gained some of the most beneficial preparations in use today. Some of these are iodine, bromide, hydriodic acid, iodides of sodium, mercury, potassium, magnesium and calcium. From it are extracted coloring matters, volatile oil, and its ingredients are used in photography. It is further employed for coverings for flasks in the packing of glass, china and other brittle wares; for packing furniture, stuffing pillows and mattresses, and in upholstering. The claim is made that furniture stuffed with seaweed is kept free of moths and other insects, owing to its salty flavor. Seaweed is one of the best non-conductors of heat and finds use in thermotics, especially in the insulation of refrigerators and in refrigerating plants. It is also used between walls and floors to prevent the transmission of sound. The demand for this article has grown to such an extent that it is now being gathered in large quantities by farmers and fishermen along the shores of Prince Edward Island, where it is dried and prepared for shipment to the United States.

Pretty Legend.

The Koreans explain why sparrows hop on both feet and why flies rub their feet together when they alight, in the following way: The sparrow and flies had a quarrel and decided to ask the governor of the Korean provinces to arbitrate the matter. He found them both wrong, and ordered them both whipped, and it made the sparrows jump up and down with pain and the flies put their hands together and prayed to be forgiven. The governor forgave them both, but as a sign he decreed that sparrows should always hop and that flies should rub their feet together when they alighted.

The "Scap-Duck."

Willoughby says in his work on ornithology that the duck is so called "because she feeds on scap, broken shellfish," but later authorities state that the name of the bird is properly derived from the "mussel-scaps" or "mussel-scaps," the beds of rock or sand on which mussels are aggregated.

There are three species of the scap-duck in America, which bear numerous names, mostly local, as broadbill and bluebill (both with various qualifying words prefixed), blackhead and black neck (with qualifying words), raft-duck, mussel-duck, greenhead, grayback, flock-duck, flocking duck, troop-fowl, shuffler, etc.

A Fitting Theme.

"Rimer showed me his new poem. It is called, 'Sonnet to But One.'" "Humph! By rights he ought to have called it 'Owed to Everybody.'"

PENN VS. PITT GAME DECISIVE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25. — When Penn State and Pitt clash today they will be playing not only for the football championship of Pennsylvania, but the winner will claim the title of eastern champion. Penn State has been claiming the honor for the past fortnight and, judging by comparative scores, Pitt shapes up as a logical contender for the same laurels.

Already the hotels are jammed with football enthusiasts, here for the big game. Nearly all of Forbes field's 30,000 seats are sold and "S. R. O." will be at a premium when the teams line up for the kick-off.

With teamwork perfect, it looks like individual stars may decide the result. Remembering Tom Davies' sensational 90-yard dash from kick-off in the Pitt-Penn game, State's watchword will be, "Look out for Davies," while Pop Warner has drilled Pitt to "clear the way for Tommy." With Harman at left tackle and Quarterback Tommy Holleran in the game, Pitt's offensive should be at its best.

Penn State's stars will be watched closely for the feared State forward passes and brilliant runs. Hugo Beadek's boys have a disconcerting way of pulling off long runs that keep their opponents taut every minute of play—witness Right Halfback Charlie Way's 57 yards against Nebraska and Left Halfback Haines' 80 yards in the Penn game. Captain Hess at right guard and Killinger at quarter are the respective pivots of a stellar defense and offense. Betting odds are about even, all conceding a close score.

YOU CAN'T CATCH REAL 'FLU' TWICE

Those Recovering From Disease In 1918 or 1919 Immunized Against The Disease, Is Declared.

By Henry Wood.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 24.—If you had the real Spanish flu back in 1918 and 1919, and didn't die of it, you won't have it again.

You can start in the winter with a perfectly light heart and no worry whatsoever as to how you would treat yourself in the event of a fresh attack—now that the time-honored whiskey and quinine cure is no longer integrally available.

This is the solemn and scientific assurance of Professor C. Dopter of the famous Val-de-Grace hospital at Paris. He has just published the full statistics and reports of the hospital on the Spanish flu epidemic since its original arrival in 1918, which demonstrate conclusively that one attack of the disease establishes immunity.

In other words, the disease itself creates within the victim, if he doesn't die, a transformation of the organism which renders it impossible for the same cause to produce the same effects as regards the disease in question.

From the standpoint of statistics Professor Dopter points out that the Spanish flu of 1918 and 1919 came in two waves. It was quickly demonstrated that those who had the disease during the first wave did not contract it during the second. This has proved equally true in all subsequent epidemics. This also explains the fact, noted almost everywhere, that aged people placed in microbe-infested surroundings, resisted better the disease than young people who had not yet had a chance to become immune.

The conclusions drawn from these statistics and observations have also demonstrated their truth by experiments conducted by Professor Dopter. Volunteer patients who were given an injection of flu microbes came down with the disease in four days. The experiment, tried later on the same individuals, produced no result whatever, their organisms having become immune.

Cross Is Right.

"The original cross-examination," remarked the mournful philosopher, "must have been the third degree procedure Eve used on Adam when her husband remained away a large part of the night sitting up with a sick friend."

Would Be Missed.

One day while out in the yard playing with his new knife, his little boy broke the blade and came in feeling badly about it. I told him I was sorry, too. He thought about it a little while, then he said: "My, but my pocket will be lonesome without my knife."—Exchange.