

The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)

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THE BEND BULLETIN

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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1926.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Charles Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, which has a surplus of over \$60,000,000 and resources of considerably more than \$800,000,000, offers this sane commentary upon American business — which we are glad to pass on to our readers. Mr. Sabin says:

"There are important considerations which should be borne in mind in the existing business situation by all who seek to analyze it accurately."

"The liquidation of commodities, securities and labor was as inevitable as it is wholesome. It has proceeded, in fact, in the manner anticipated by those who seek to study these problems apart from immediate self interest."

"And in order to facilitate the reaching of a new, stable basis for business, we need only avail ourselves of the fundamental, constructive elements in the situation."

"This country has harvested this year one of the largest crops in its history. The transportation congestion has been relieved, and the railroads are on a better financial and operating basis. The accumulated surplus of five years of prosperity is stored in many ways for our continued use. The markets of the world demand our products, and a great merchant marine is prepared to transport them. This country has not been over-built or over-extended in any of its fundamental essential activities, and faces no prospect of contraction that might occasion sustained business depression."

"We are in a sounder financial and industrial condition than any important nation in the world."

"These are the simple facts of our business situation, and to consider the present reaction as anything but a temporary setback from the destruction, inflation, extravagance and unsound economic conditions caused by the war is not to reckon with the truth."

"We should plan accordingly for the immediate future with visions to see realities and courage to take advantage of our unequalled opportunities."

TRUCKS AND MILLS

The recent arrest of a truck driver on the charge of operating an overloaded lumber truck on a county road has brought forth from the truck drivers and the men interested in the small sawmills the complaint that if the law is to be enforced they will be unable to continue in business.

Two separate questions are involved in this statement, one as to the truck drivers, and the other as to the mills. The truck drivers are paid on the basis of the amount of lumber hauled in feet. The more feet per load, the bigger the pay. Unlike practically all other freight movements, the weight of the load is not taken into account. If limited in the number of feet hauled, they cannot, they say, pay expenses. What they mean is, of course, that they cannot pay expenses at the rate per thousand now allowed. If paid enough more, they can earn expenses and a fair profit.

The question then becomes whether the mill operators can pay enough more to the truck owner to enable the latter to operate. As to this, only time can tell. If the added cost brings the price up so that no market can be found, the small mills will have to go out of business. If profits can be made, even with this extra expense, they will stay in business. That seems to be the whole story.

The alternative—that is, for the authorities to close their eyes to overloading, and to permit trucks to haul excess weights, so that they and the mills can continue as at present—is out of the question. To do this would amount to the county's paying a subsidy to keep the business here and, much as we like to see business flourish, we cannot believe that it is to the interest of the county to pay any subsidy.

A GREAT LOSS

The sudden death of Ed E. Kiddle is a great blow to his many friends throughout the state of Oregon. Through his activity in fraternal affairs, his service in the legislature, and more recently as member of the state highway commission from Oregon east of the Cascades, he had gained a host of friends and acquaintances who will look upon his death as a personal bereavement.

The loss to the highway commission and the cause of good roads is especially severe. Since his appointment last winter, Mr. Kiddle has devoted himself indefatigably to the highway program. As we have said before, Mr. Kiddle was always on the go. His inspection trips carried him into every corner of the state. He knew the road situation of the state with a first-hand knowledge, and he had prepared himself to be and was being, of the utmost service to the commission and the state. Now his service is ended and his knowledge is gone.

ARMY OPPORTUNITIES

The presence of an army recruiting officer in Bend calls attention anew to the present day features of the life which young men are invited to take up by enlisting. Instead of the old time business of constant and tiresome drill, police duty and other strictly military aspects of army life, the recruit of 1921 is offered a variety of advantages along with his professional duty.

In one word, the advantages offered are those of education. For those who have not completed a high school course, instruction in the fundamentals is provided, making it possible for the soldier to prepare himself for college. Or, if his plans are for an immediate business training, business school courses are open to him. For those who wish to make the army a profession, the instruction is available to prepare them for West Point. In short, the army is no longer just a military machine. It has become also an educational opportunity.

In Bend, as in every other town, there are young men who have not had the educational opportunities they would like. Circumstances have made it necessary for them to undertake a wage-earning career at the expense of their schooling. Although night schools are often provided, they have not, for many reasons, taken advantage of them. Now this army opportunity is offered and should be grasped. They get without charge that for which others pay \$500 or more annually and receive army pay of at least \$30 a month into the bargain. Those who wish to better themselves should be interested.

The United States geological survey has just completed a new relief map of the United States. However well the map may be made, the relief would show more clearly after March 4.

Record of Transfers

FURNISHED BY THE DESCHUTES ABSTRACT COMPANY.

Frank Hamilton to James L. Conley, W 1/2 of SW 1/4, 16-15-13; \$10.
Charlotte A. Hamilton to C. W. Hamilton, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, 8-14-13; \$1.00.
Libby H. Western to Allan R. Joy, W 1/2 of NE 1/4, sec 36; NW 1/4, 36-14-10; \$10.
H. J. Overturf to Ward H. Coble, lot 3, blk 4, Park add; \$10.
W. C. Whitsett to W. L. Bergstrom and Carrie B. Bergstrom, S 1/2 of SE 1/4, S 1/2, NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, 35-16-12; \$1.
Mary L. Rosin to C. M. Rosin, S 1/2 of SE 1/4, 33-19-16; lots 1, 2, 4-20-16; \$500.
D. D. Rullman to Arnold Irrigation Co., SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 22; E 1/2 of NW 1/4, 27-18-12; \$10.
M. Kasprovit to R. W. Tripp, NE 1/4, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4; lot 1, 30-22-17; E 1/2 of NE 1/4, 25-22-16; \$10.
Rasmus Peterson to Jacob W. Peterson, part of sec 11-16-12; \$10.
Jennie T. Nelson to Emma A. Turner, 1/2 int S 1/2 of NE 1/4, 17-25-13; \$10.
Arthur Hobson to Sophia Louise Hobson, lot 1, blk 1, Redmond; \$1.
Bend Co. to Celsus P. Agee, lot 9, blk 15, Highland add; \$10.
Martha Vornstaff to Metta M. Coyner, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, 21-17-13; \$100.
Hatta E. Carden to Chas. A. Carroll and J. S. Innes, W 1/2 lot 2, all lot 3, blk 10, Kenwood; \$1.
W. L. Carden to Chas. A. Carroll and Joseph S. Innes, lot 1, E 1/2 lot 2, Kenwood; \$10.
Cent Ore Associates to Clyde M. McKay, lots 7 and 8, blk 74; lots 11, 12, blk 75, Bend Park; \$10.

VICTORY MEDAL IS STOLEN AT DANCE

While the firemen's Christmas night dance was in progress, a sneak thief went through the overcoats of the orchestra, hung in a room to the rear of the stage in the gymnasium, and stole a Victory medal, just received by James O'Neill, overseas veteran, trap drummer. A pair of rubbers belonging to O'Neill was also taken.

The matter was reported to the police, but no trace of the identity of the thief has as yet been found.



Paying Bills

One sport my jaded spirit thrills, and warms me through and through; it is the sport of paying bills when those same bills are due. All other pastimes lost their charm as years roll on their way, and old men, viewing with alarm, observe their domes are gray. Each month I take my fountain pen and make the green ink flow, and write out checks for iron men to every man I owe. And after that I push my car athwart the spangled lea, or whack the golf balls near and far, or practice archery. Sometimes I make a high ascent in airships or balloons, but first I pay the grocery gent who sold me wholesome prunes. Sometimes the polo graft I try, and make a record neat, but first I pay the butchering guy who sold me useful meat. When I have paid my monthly bills I feel more honest pride than if I'd scored a hundred kills where ducks were shot and died. Oh, I am fond of outdoor games, and indoor games as well; at blind man's buff I bust my hames, at checkers I excel. All honest sport my bosom fills with rapture, as you guess; but paying up the monthly bills I like best, I confess.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

RECORD OF CLAIMS ALLOWED, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON.

Name of Claimant	Service	Amount
Joe Stenkamp, labor		\$ 12.00
H. R. Riley, auto repairs		11.20
Bend Hardware Co., nails		.90
W. O. Matchett, auto hire		2.50
A. L. Mitchell, labor		32.00
J. F. Arnold, engineer's exp		8.00
A. L. Saye, auto hire		16.50
C. H. Miller, labor		153.20
Bend Iron Works, repairs		19.40
Redmond Garage, repairs		21.52
Deschutes Garage Co., auto repairs		49.70
Henry Starr, labor		18.50
L. C. Roberts, lumber-cinder pit		16.08
L. C. Roberts, lumber		13.70
Tum-a-Lum Lmbr Co., lmb		340.25
Tum-a-Lum Lmbr Co., lmb		53.75
L. F. Smith, labor		10.00
Lester Langston, labor		10.00
Henry Beebe, labor		10.00
Underwood Typewriter Co., cleaning typewriter		8.59
The Bend Bulletin, printing		12.00
Glass & Prudhomme Co., stationery		2.75
Glass & Prudhomme Co., stationery		5.86
Glass & Prudhomme Co., stationery		4.91
Seth Stookey, commissioner State institution for Feeble-Minded, exp. juvenile crt.		22.70
Geo. D. Baker, election exp.		5.00
Dr. C. A. Fowler, physician R. Anna Thompson, asst. supt. schools		20.00
R. C. Colver, dep. assessor		6.00
H. J. Overturf, exp. juvenile court		350.00
Douglas Mullarky, printing		38.75
John J. Cunningham, election expense		6.00
Gertrude Reynolds, election expense		113.07
C. O. Becker, dep. assessor		5.00
L. A. W. Nixon, juvenile officer		140.00
Wm. P. Downing, meals for prisoners		12.50
E. P. Brosterhouse, carpenter work		45.00
Leo G. Fisher, deputy water master		49.40
W. P. Downing, election expense		75.00
Robert B. Gould, watermaster		2.00
Geo. G. Sedgwick, dep. county assessor		75.00
Grace D. Rogers, clerk, assessor's office		170.00
De Armond & Erskine, asst. dist. atty.		90.00
Western Union Tel. Co., tel. service		60.00
August Anderson, reimbursements		15.19
August A. Anderson, exp. tax records		11.98
R. S. Towne, dep. assessor		14.29
Max A. Cunniff, asst. dist. attorney		160.00
Robt. W. Sawyer, expense		23.81
Frank Percival, deputy assessor		160.00
Underwood Typewriter Co., supplies		4.00
Claude C. Vandeventer, deputy assessor		132.00
Kilham Sta. & Pntg. Co., stationery		314.00
Underwood Typewriter Co., supplies		4.00
C. H. Miller, commissioner's fees		68.03
Clarence Boyd, care of insane		2.00
Mrs. J. L. Cody, asst. supt. schools		18.00
Mrs. J. L. Cody, asst. supt. schools		13.50
W. R. Robinson, care of insane		6.00
Horton Drug Co., stationery		7.20
Clyde M. McKay, treasurer's expense		47.50
Horton Drug Co., supplies		2.25
B. W. L. & P. Co., service		32.15
Bend Bulletin, pte. notice		.40
Bend Bulletin, pte. election		18.50

Bend Bulletin, pte. notice	1.35
Chas. E. Lewis, support of delinquents	32.90
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone service	17.90
A. J. Tucker, repairs	76.15
Bend Hardware Co., hdwe. Glass & Prudhomme, books and stationery	671.22
M. A. Palmer, repair furniture	66.75
R. P. Newlands, work, The Dalles-Cal. highway	3.00
Standard Oil Co.	135.09
St. Charles Hospital, care of Serena Barron	817.61
Bend Press Pub. Co., stationery	25.00
R. J. McCann, election	35.35
Albert Squires, work, C. O. highway	26.50
T. Brownfield, work on C. O. Highway	65.00
Pierson & Roundtree, repairs	20.00
L. C. Roberts, labor	111.75
Deschutes Garage Co., repairs	20.25
Oregon Trunk Railway, rent of warehouse grounds	40.36
A. J. Tucker, repairs	5.00
A. J. Tucker, repairs	3.50
Bend Hardware Co., hdwe. Pierson & Roundtree, blacksmithing	.75
Cent-Ore Motor Co., repairs Coast Culvert & Flume Co., crossing signs	226.01
George Hoover, oil pump	44.50
Al Wright, truck hire	13.50
Bend Iron Works, repair parts	54.65
Wm. D. Barnes, stove	20.00
Calculating machine	9.00
A. J. Moore, expenses	4.10
Ladies' Aid, M. E. church, meals served, election	15.00
H. D. McDonald, expense	300.00
	13.75
	5.00
	4.00

NOW WAREHOUSES ON WATER

Japanese Said to Have Evolved a Scheme That is Ingenious and Profitable as Well.

The time may probably come when the land is overcrowded and people begin to live on water. Then we shall be building floating skyscrapers and aquatic parks. At any rate, congenial Japanese have already launched a scheme which in the opinion of the projectors hits many birds by one stone. The scheme is the creation of what is called floating warehouses. During the war Japan built many good-sized wooden ships to aid in the transportation of the allies' goods. After the war these ships were dismissed from the service, and since then lay idle in harbors unable to obtain cargoes due to post-war slumps in shipping.

Taking advantage of this circumstance, a group of men organized a concern called the Marine Warehouse company, with a capital of 10,000,000 yen; bought the wooden ships and started a floating warehouse business. The company is now engaged in establishing eight floating warehouses of 1,000 tons each in the harbor of Kobe. The ships are to be attended by three launches of 1,000 tons capacity each. The aquatic warehouses, being exempted from extortionate rent and taxes, and largely free from the danger of fire, in addition to many peculiar advantages consequential to their movable character shall be able, it is claimed, to carry on the business at a much lower rate with greater facility, providing a formidable enemy, in the future, of their terrestrial cousins.—East and West News.

Feet.

To dream you bathe your feet denotes trouble in collecting money which is due you. To dream of large or deformed feet foretells a journey which will cost you many tears. To scratch the bottom of your feet denotes treachery and flattery. To have no feet at all is an evil omen; it foretells some great calamity. Cold feet foretells a quarrel with a friend.

Silk Shirt Squad and the Modern Spenders Will Do Well to See "Vanity"

Theme of Great Drama to Be Presented Here Soon, Is Modern Sin of Extravagance—Has Vital and Timely Message.



Clifton P. Mallory, who heads the Mallory Players Company, is meeting with phenomenal success this season in his lyceum offering of the powerful play "Vanity."

"Vanity" is given with artistic stage settings and Mr. Mallory has chosen a cast of especial dramatic abilities to properly present this great drama. The theme of "Vanity" is the modern sin of extravagance. It has all the elements of the great play—sentiment, drama, and plenty of humor, and the story is pure, sweet and wholesome. "Vanity" presents a vital message. It is typically a lyceum play, written for lyceum audiences, and will prove to be a real event for this community.

New Propeller.

A propeller invented by a Massachusetts man for motorboats has a single blade that oscillates like a fish's tail or the motion of an oar in sculling.

Speaking of Names.

We learn that a young woman of Detroit rejoices in or deprecates the name of Eura Case; but speaking of singular monikers it would be pretty hard to beat that of a negro youngster in Alabama, Reguspatoff (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Johnson.—Boston Transcript.

Relief.

"Helen came back from the seashore without a husband." "And was her father angry?" "Not at all. He was afraid she was going to bring home a husband for him to support."—Boston Transcript.

Harness for Men.

To help support the spines of men who have to stoop over at their work, an inventor has patented a sort of spring harness that is attached to the shoulders and hips.

Ear Protectors.

Rubber ear protectors for swimmers and persons who have their hair shampooed have been invented by a Minnesota woman.

Food From Many Lands.

A miscellaneous line of food products may be encountered among the stores of the foreign quarters of a great city like New York. There are the black ripened eggs of the Orient. There are sausages little and sausages large, stuffed with oat breadstuffs by the Scotch, with butter, lard and what-not by the Italians. There are the sun-dried devil-fish from Greece, four-inch spreading figs from Yamlr, the jumbo walnuts of Chile and Manchuria—so on and so forth.

Seat of the Trouble.

Herbert often complained about the peculiar disposition of his small cousin, with whom he could not get along well. After a recent disagreement he came into the house out of patience and exclaimed: "Well, mother, James and I might just as well quit trying to be friends if he is my cousin. We just can't agree. He's too full of human nature."

New Ship Lines.

A report from Brazil says that new steamship lines are contemplated between Italian and Brazilian ports.

The Difference.

"A good housewife is very different from a good husbandman." "How so?" "She is always sewing tears."

Four Years Ago

We had a prosperous small business in Bend, won by hard work and careful specializing.

Every Year Since

We have had a substantial increase in our business—even the year just closed, trying in many respects, holds to our record of steady progress in trade—material advance over the preceding twelve months.

Our Reason

For this success is the fact that we enjoy superior buying facilities, being associated with a number of other specialty stores widely distributed throughout the country, that cooperate in the New York market. This special service we use all the time, not merely seasonal. And in our own establishment we specialize—Women's Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear. Buy direct from factories—pay no middlemen's profits—small overhead expenses.

WE BUY STRICTLY FOR CASH

WE SELL STRICTLY FOR CASH

Therefore no bad debt losses are passed on to our customers.

We have always and in every way striven to get and give the very best. We are grateful for the success that has come and promise to continue the policy and improve the service with growth. And to all we extend with confidence and hope the greeting of a

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

The People's Store
BEND, OREGON