

The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)

Published By

THE BEND BULLETIN

(Incorporated)

Established 1902.

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.

One year.....\$2.00
Six months.....1.00
Three months......50

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

From our morning contemporary we quote as follows:

"The Bulletin says that it does not favor 'confiscation of Bend lots by bare majority paving petitions.'"

"Would The Bulletin deny the right of the majority to govern?"

"Will it offer an amendment to the city charter requiring 60? 75? or 100 per cent?"

"Or will it, itself, become the law?"

"Will it join Gilbert and Leverett in their contention that 100 per cent petitions should be denied?"

This is fair argument and we are glad to try to answer the various questions and, in doing so, to discuss further the question of improvements and assessments.

Let us point out, in the beginning, that what we have to say is in the interest of the general tax payer and not on behalf of any paving company or individual interested in paving contracts and the personal benefits that may flow from them. If there was no possibility of expense to the general tax payer we would have no more business in the matter than we have in the kind of paint people use on their houses. If it can be certain, then, in the case of any particular improvement that there is no chance that the general fund will be touched there can be no objection.

So we are, answering the last question first, that in the case of a 100 per cent petition, where the property owners are in such financial circumstances that there is no possibility of expense to the city through a failure to pay assessments, the petition should be allowed.

The Bulletin does not desire to become the law and has no exaggerated idea of a possibility that it will become the law. It will endeavor to discuss matters of public interest and to perform its duty as a newspaper. If the opinions it expresses and the ideas it advocates commend themselves to the people, it will come as near to becoming the law as any newspaper has a right to expect or desire. That, however, will be only what may be called a by-product. The effort and the desire will be to offer fair, free and unbiased discussion and to stimulate thought on local questions.

We believe that the charter should be amended to require a larger percentage on improvement petitions. Just what the percentage should be we are not sufficiently positive to suggest. The matter should be discussed from the point of view of the general tax payer and of the lot owner who might be in the minority. At the proper time we shall be glad to offer the amendment after seeking advice as to the figure at which the percentage should be placed.

The Bulletin does not deny the right of the majority to govern. In the matter at issue our questioner is, in fact, seeking to obtain a minority government. He would make the question whether or not a majority on any street might obtain paving. That, however, is not the question. The question is whether a few people—a majority on any one street—may force the city into work that may

cost it money. In other words, shall a few force a tax on the rest, thereby creating minority rule? We say they should not and that the city council, wherever it does not feel certain that there will be no kick-back on the general tax fund, should be very careful in granting improvement petitions.

We have answered the four questions as fully and as fairly as we know how. In return we ask that our friend answer only two. Does he think that paving should be laid on any streets where sewers are planned before the sewers are in? Does he believe that there should or should not be competition for our street paving work?

FAIR PLAY

There will be almost general approval, we believe, of the action of the school board in reinstating S. W. Moore as superintendent of the city schools, just as there was general disapproval of the attempt to unseat him by picking technical flaws in his contract of employment. In this the people are making their decision in a spirit of fair play and wholly without reference to Mr. Moore's capacities as superintendent, which at no time have been disputed.

Fair play, in the popular opinion, would not permit a man to be employed for a year and paid at a contract rate and then, at the end of the year, be removed on the ground that the contract, which had been followed as to the amount of pay, was void.

RED CROSS SHOP

From time to time in the past few weeks, The Bulletin has been telling the story of the present day activities of the local Red Cross. Anyone who is familiar with those activities knows that its work is very much worth while and, in its way, just as important now that the war is over as was the war time work while the war was on. There are still wounds of the war to be bound up and, in addition, the growth of Bend to its present size has brought problems that can be best dealt with only by some such organized agency as the Red Cross.

Unfortunately the roll call of last fall did not produce funds enough to carry on the work through the whole of this year and it has now become necessary to obtain more by public donation and in other ways. One of these ways is about to be inaugurated in the shape of a Red Cross shop, where any salable article will be received and placed on sale for the benefit of the local chapter. Several public spirited women have volunteered to take charge and other volunteers are requested.

We trust that other helpers will come forward and that the appeal for articles to be placed on sale will be generously answered.

We sincerely trust that the effort being made to persuade Councilman Innes to withdraw his resignation will be successful. Running as an independent, Mr. Innes polled a larger vote than any other candidate for the council at last year's election, indicating the popular confidence in his ability to serve the city. While we have differed with him, as with the rest of the council, on two important matters on which the people refused support, we have not changed our opinion that he should be retained on the council if possible. We hope that tomorrow night he will be found in his accustomed place at the council table.

Apparently Dempsey can fight. He's a \$300,000 man, though, and the war time pay of \$30 did not appeal.

A TRAILS CLUB

One of the attractive possibilities of life in Portland is the opportunity to become a member of the out-of-doors organizations, such as the Mazamas and the Trails club. The former, as is well known, arranges for its members an annual outing in the mountains which, for most, takes the place of a vacation. In addition, through a large part of the year, Sunday and holiday hikes and exploring trips are taken. The Trails club, as we understand it, also is interested in hiking, but has for a purpose, also, the building and marking of trails to be used by its members and others who find recreation in cross-country tramping.

We wonder if there are not enough people here in Bend interested in this sort of thing to start some similar organization. So far as out-of-door opportunities are concerned, there are scores more here than in the vicinity of Portland. There can be no question as to that feature of the suggestion. There is, also, a big lot of fun and health to be gotten in doing it here as well as elsewhere. Then, too, there is the pleasure in exploring new country and in opening it so that the hiking will be straightforward.

CLEAN STREETS

The fact that the street is paved does not seem to have influenced many in the downtown section who have been in the habit of sweeping from the sidewalk into the gutter to desist, nor has it kept people from throwing their refuse paper and other material there. If the only way to stop this sort of thing is by a city ordinance, no time should be lost in passing one, and then in seeing to its enforcement.

At the same time the city authorities must, as they are already undoubtedly doing, plan some means of street cleaning to take care of the refuse that unavoidably gets onto the street. This, of course, means extra expense, but it can hardly be avoided. At the same time it can be minimized by the enforcement of the ordinance, if enacted.

In the meantime, let's make a little extra effort to keep the streets clean without ordinance and without "white wings."

That was a real Fourth of July celebration and congratulations are due to all who had to do with the preparations and carrying them into effect. A special word must be said for the band and for the various firms and individuals who took the trouble to prepare floats for the parade.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of July 6, 1906.)

The expectation entertained by certain Bend people that the Corvallis & Eastern would be the first railroad built into Bend seems about to be realized.

The alkali beds of eastern Oregon are at last to be put to use. Eastern men are contracting with the owners of these beds for the contents at a rate varying from 25 to 50 cents a ton. The alkali will be used in the manufacture of soap.

An indication of how rapidly Central Oregon is filling up with settlers is shown by the fact that Madras has just applied for another rural free delivery route.

C. S. Benson went to The Dalles this week to be present when the arguments in the court house injunction case are made before Judge Bradshaw.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE IS ENJOYED

GRANGE HALL, July 7. — Many people from this vicinity attended the Fourth of July celebration in Bend Monday. Everybody viewed the parade, then picnicked at the city park.

The frost has done quite a bit of damage to potatoes in this vicinity. The alfalfa was only slightly damaged.

Gladys Dahl called on Katharine Helgeson Wednesday afternoon. Esther Erickson and Gladys Dahle are taking music lessons in town. Miss Josephine Walters is the instructor.

The sewing club recently organized at Grange Hall is going ahead with its regular lessons. The fourth lesson will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Katharine Helgeson. Anyone wishing to come is cordially invited.

Many travelers are going through here, enroute to Medford and Ashland, where they will try to get work. Grange Hall Bible class is changed to Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There has been a good attendance ever since the class was formed.

Miss Eva Comegys, home demonstrator, will be in Grange Hall again on Thursday, July 14. She will demonstrate hat making.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Results—Try Them.



The Suckers

The sucker falls for every scheme, believes in every hopjoint dream, and nothing puts him wise; although he's warned by voices shrill, the sucker is a sucker still, and will be till he dies. A million plutes have hoarded beans, and ride around in limousines, and suckers pay the freight; plutes say, when sizing up their kale, "The sucker crop can never fail, and life is simply great." The suckers toil at grievous tasks, and save the coin in kegs and casks, and should be wearing bells; but no, they say, "We'll get rich quick," and go and buy the gilded bricks some tinhorn faker sells. They have no use for banks, they say, and hide their money in the hay, or 'neath the cellar floor; then some one finds the treasure hole, and bears away the hard earned roll, and brings it back no more. The suckers patronize the seers who tell them of the future years, and what shall them befal; and when they're sick they take their rocks and hand them to the faking docs who travel on their gall. You cannot change the sucker's heart; he thinks he is so blooming smart, he scorns your good advice; he thinks your counsel trite and stale, and all the sharks get on his trail, and touch him for the price.

COMPETITION IN PAVING IS AIM OF THE COUNCIL

No more petitions for paving will be acted on by the Bend council until a sufficient number of hard surfacing requests have come in to make it to the advantage of other paving companies to come in and offer real competition to C. S. Reed, now operating in the city.

Declaration of this policy came Friday night in the action on a motion by Councilman Gilbert, seconded by Nordeen, Innes and Fox voted in the negative. The West Third street paving petition precipitated the discussion, which lasted for more than an hour before the question was voted.

Mr. Gilbert declared for "the best pavement at the lowest price," in voicing the motion. "I'm strong for competition," he said, "and action on small individual petitions eliminates competition. I am informed, on good authority, that Mr. Reed desires to raise the ante on his paving."

The motion embodied a request that all contemplated petitions be presented to the council as speedily as possible.

Sewer Lack Noted. "Are there any sewers?" Councilman Leverett inquired, referring to the known fact that the sewer system of the city covers only a small area on the east side.

Councilman Nordeen pointed out that while the frontage on West Third is 1145 feet, the petition represents only 825 feet, and that property owners not on the petition are not able to afford such an improvement.

Councilman Fox asked if competition would be possible on so small a contract. He was answered by the city attorney, who referred to the meeting of the old council last fall, when bids were called for and the

high bid on sheet asphalt, that submitted by C. S. Reed, accepted.

"A monument of resistance to traffic" was the way C. S. Reed described the paving laid in the Shelvin-Hixon yards. He declared that "it carries the load as no other pavement possibly can." He sketched the manner in which he had secured the contracts now being put through.

Will File License Agreement. Reed emphasized that he favors competition, but declared that competition must be in the form of bids on his own pavement. To make this possible, a license agreement was filed before the letting of the present contracts and a similar agreement would be filed before later bidding, he said. "The people demand Willite and should have it," he said, adding that competition between his pavement and others would be analogous to competition between a Ford and a Packard.

Reed complained that he had lost a large sum of money on his contracts and declared that he had bid too low. "I must raise my ante," as Mr. Gilbert said, he declared, acknowledging that he had stated that he would require a price at least 25 cents a yard higher than that now in effect. He pledged that he would make no effort to gain another yard of paving contracts. It would all come from the property owners, he said. He promised to ship his plant out at the earliest possible minute.

Hot Words Pass. Hot words passed when Reed referred to Councilman Gilbert and intimated that the action favored by that official was unwarranted.

"I object to Mr. Reed telling me what to do," asserted Mr. Gilbert.

Reed continued his remarks, and the councilman again objected.

"Let me tell you something, young man," Reed shouted, wagging a forefinger in Mr. Gilbert's direction.

"You can't tell me anything."

"I know I can't."

Mr. Gilbert appealed to the chair and Reed agreed to be more moderate in his discussion.

Councilman J. S. Innes favored the granting of petitions signed by a majority of property owners. He spoke

HITS VIADUCT, GIRL INJURED

MISS WILMA BRATT CUT ABOUT FACE WHEN CAR DRIVEN BY HARRY RILEY SMASHES INTO BRIDGE TIMBER.

Miss Wilma Bratt was badly cut about the face Monday night when a car which Harry Riley was driving struck the Greenwood viaduct, knocking one of the supports 15 inches from its position. Miss Bratt was the only one of four occupants of the car who was injured.

The front spring, which struck the timber support, was badly twisted, but the car was not otherwise damaged. The timber was dented in about an inch. A bad bump and a patch of loose dirt near the viaduct, may have had a part in causing the accident, it was suggested. The party was going out to watch the fireworks.

strongly for the general cause of paving, but disclaimed any particular interest in Reed's patent surfacing.

Innes Stays on Council

Popular demand that Mr. Innes whose resignation was read at the last meeting, be retained, was reflected in the council's action in refusing to accept his withdrawal. A motion to this effect, made by Gilbert and seconded by Nordeen, was unanimously carried. Mayor Gilson pointed out that withdrawal would necessitate entire reorganization of the city administration. Mr. Innes reaffirmed his previously expressed desire to leave public life, but consented to remain a functioning member of the council until his successor can be appointed.

An offer by the Standard Oil Co. of its tank wagon, to be turned into a street flusher, was referred to the streets committee. The price suggested by W. R. Speck, local manager for the company, was \$350. The same committee will also consider a motor-driven flusher, urged in a letter from A. G. Long of Portland.

Reading of City Attorney Benson's opinion that, in the consideration of petitions for street improvements, the council has discretionary power, was received without comment. It was ordered filed.

City Engineer Gould's estimate, recommending payment of \$34,203.51 to C. S. Reed, paving contractor, for June work was allowed. The engineer's plans and specifications for the hard surfacing of the alley in block 10 were received.

Bridge Believed Unsafe

That the owner of the blacksmith shop on Minnesota, midway between Bond and Wall, has resisted condemnation orders, was the report of City Attorney Benson. He was instructed by Mayor Gilson to "move on the works."

The matter of the McKay avenue footbridge was again brought up. The bridge has been twice barricaded and twice have the barricades been removed by residents nearby. Fire Chief Carlson stated.

An ordinance for the protection of asphalt paving, forbidding sharp-shod shoes for horses, and also the dripping of any liquid petroleum derivations, was introduced under an emergency clause. Loads are limited to 10 tons, rough, spiked or corrugated wheels are forbidden, new-laid pavement may not be used for 36 hours, and many minor safeguards are provided. A four-inch tire for machinery brought over the pavement is the minimum.

The councilmen were surprised to learn that cylinder oil is injurious to the pavement being laid in Bend. Recorder Ross Farnham pointing out that on the Columbia River highway the wearing surface is covered with oil from cars every week without any apparently serious effects.

Because of the numerous points raised in the ordinance calling for further deliberation, the emergency clause was disregarded, and the ordinance placed on its first reading.

MORE FARM HANDS NEEDED IN HARNEY

Ranchers Ready to Absorb Reported Labor Surplus in Bend, Declares W. C. Cecil Seeking Farm Hands

Harney county ranchers are badly in need of hands for haying which is now starting, declared W. C. Cecil, of Sunter, in Bend Tuesday morning. Mr. Cecil had heard that labor was abundant in Deschutes county and wanted six hands for as many weeks' work. From 75 to 100 men, in addition to the present supply, could be used in Harney county, Mr. Cecil believes,

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF The Central Oregon Bank

BEND, OREGON

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$384,809.04
Warrants	36,578.48
U. S. Government Bonds	55,700.00
Overdrafts	1,762.88
Furniture and Fixtures	4,843.70
Cash and Exchange	90,870.56
Other Resources	2,345.50

Total.....\$576,910.16

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	23,999.88
Deposits	497,410.28
Re-Discounts	5,500.00

Total.....\$576,910.16

FEDERAL TIRES

These men are discriminate buyers and when they spend their money, it is with the assurance that they are getting 100% value; experience has taught them that the cheaper article is just what its price implies "Cheap."

They figure cost per mile in buying tires just the same as you figure cost per pound when you buy sugar at your grocery, and they would not buy "Federal" if they were not getting more miles per dollar, because if there was any tire built that would give more miles per dollar investment that is what they would have.

The "Federal" will give you more miles, more life and more comfort than any other tire in the world, therefore it is economy to equip your car with "Federal."

Ask any of the following, why they prefer "Federal"—they use them and they know.

A. M. Pringle	T. A. McCann	J. H. Meister
C. P. Nisonger	W. P. Myers	V. E. Manny
Jas. Ketchum	Bert Brecken	A. P. Scott
T. O. Grinstead	W. W. Ripley	C. H. Durham
J. B. Miner	Mike Angland	Wm. Pattison
L. M. King	W. Wilson	Roy Wilson
R. S. Linton	Andrew Jacquot	Wm. McCormack
Bend Hauling Co.	Deschutes County	Tumalo School District
Wm. F. Baker	Dr. E. Ros Norris	D. W. Hudson
Chas. Oreswiler	Thos. Hutchinson	D. E. Verges
J. A. Bots	B. F. Grinstead	Bend Furniture Co.
G. L. Conklin	Jas. O'Connor	W. M. Grinstead
E. J. Abrahamson	Jas. A. Eastes	Ralph Lucas
Henry Whitsett	John M. Payne	Emcee Saunders
J. F. Denison	Joe. Taggart	U. S. Forest Service
Harvey Martin	Theo. Bucholtz	F. M. Van Matre
R. H. Leon	Rollin C. Miller	D. W. Van Matre
Geo. A. Perkins	D. G. McPherson	Don H. Peoples
Mike Angland	Loyal Brown	H. K. Brooks
Rollin C. Miller	Chas. Boyd	W. D. Kirby
Samuel W. Moore	Horace Richards	W. H. Hudson
E. C. Landinham	John Peterson	A. Annab
Lloyd Craven	H. E. Beach	E. N. Montgomery
J. M. White	T. H. Foley	J. O. Gibson
	Wm. Clark	

Deschutes Garage

Nash Cars Watch This List Increase Federal Tires