

The Bend Bulletin

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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager

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GOOD TIMES HERE

Out of last week's news three stories stand forth with an especially important interest to the people of this section. All relate to a new impetus in local business and manufacturing that mean, instead of the period of dullness anticipated for this winter, a healthy activity.

The biggest news of all is, of course, the announcement that the Brooks-Scanlon mill will run to its utmost capacity until February by the restoration of the three shift plan abandoned a year ago when the business depression first began to be felt. For Bend, at least, there will be no unemployment question this winter. Not only will all local labor have work but the town will draw on other sections to meet its necessities. Many who have wandered away while times were dull here will return. Empty houses will be rented. Times will be good.

Without this announcement of the three shifts the earlier news that the mills would operate without let-up until February would have been cause for congratulation. This is, of course, now overshadowed by the fact that one at least will employ more men. By itself, however, it is good news in its indication that the demand for lumber is improving and in its suggestion that by another spring, when building operations really get their start, we may expect good business.

That general business conditions are on the mend so far as Central Oregon is concerned is indicated in the third piece of news, that the Oregon Trunk had found it necessary to restore freight trains that had been discontinued for several months past. This means that the merchants of the section are buying more to meet an increased demand which can come from only one thing—better times.

In the face of this news the pessimist had better take to the timber and get a job.

BUSINESS STREET PARKING

After reading all that has been said in the Portland papers for the past few months about automobile parking on the business streets and then observing the conditions existing here in Bend one wonders if it might not be a good plan to bring about a change here. Of course, we would hardly venture to suggest that Portland conditions, with street cars, scores of automobiles and hundreds of pedestrians, were duplicated here. At the same time there are points of similarity that seem to us to make it worth while to suggest the desirability, at least, of discussing a possible change.

We are fortunate in having in our business section streets of a good width. Nevertheless, with cars parked on both sides there remains only a comparatively narrow course for other cars to pass through. This nar-

rowness is the more noticeable and dangerous when cars are backed out from the curb to proceed on their journey. One or two accidents have occurred this summer because of this condition. It is remarkable that there have not been more.

Another objection in connection with cars closely lined up along the curb is in the inability of shoppers to take their purchases directly from the store to the conveyance. Storekeepers, we should suppose, would much prefer to have the space in front of their stores open for their customers, than filled by the cars of others.

We are not urging any arbitrary opinion in the matter. We should like, however, to have it discussed. Perhaps we are all wrong and everybody is satisfied with the present arrangement. What is the feeling in respect to this parking?

WHERE TO ADVERTISE

What some folks think of the highway bill board in Minnesota appears in a recent number of the National Editorial Association Review. Fortunately the same lesson is being learned in Oregon and an effort being made to keep the highways free from such objectionable features. The Minnesota man wrote:

"Recently while driving over one of the scenic highways of Minnesota, one of the occupants of the car in which we were driving remarked, 'This would indeed be a beautiful drive were it not for the fact that bill boards all along the line mar the scene.'"

"In northern Minnesota an effort is being made in a few spots to retain the original setting by even disparaging the building of good roads, but the first thing one knows the trail will be marked by bill boards and advertising signs. The highway commissioner in the state of Michigan, in order to retain the natural beauty of the scenic sections of that state, has ordered that all advertising signs along the roads of that state be removed.

"Thousands of dollars are being expended to bring tourists to various parts of the country. Will their efforts be made of no avail by the continued building of bill boards? The tourist does not travel thousands of miles simply to gaze upon these unsightly affairs; he can do that at home. The key to the situation is to use the newspaper and not the bill board for publicity."

FOR THE FIRE BOYS

Although the governor's proclamation designated October 9 as fire prevention day in the state there is, we believe, a proclamation from the president asking that the full week be given to a consideration of the idea of fire prevention. That means of course, that those of us who make up what is known as the "general public" give our attention to the subject and by cleaning up cellars, back yards, attics and other places where fire hazards exist make less likely the beginning or spread of a fire.

We speak of the "general public" in this way because here in Bend and in many other towns there is a set of men who in most things are a part of that public but in the matter of fire prevention are a separate body and always on the job. This is, of course, the fire department. They are working for us all whenever the need arises and in between times they are practising and training themselves to do their work well. This is in fighting fire. Besides that their chief is con-

stantly making the inspections that prevent fires before they start.

There are three days more in this week. We propose that in those three days the citizens of Bend give their recognition to the voluntary and efficient service of their fire department by making something more than a perfunctory effort to do away with fire hazards. In return for what the fire boys have given and stand ready to give us let us all give them the support to which they are entitled by going as far as we can to do away with fires in Bend.

That will give a bigger meaning to the idea of fire prevention and serve as an expression of gratitude as well.

MORE ON PARKING

Last Friday we ventured a few remarks concerning automobile parking in the business district. That one merchant, at least, believes that a change would be desirable is indicated by the letter from Mr. Warner which appeared in our columns yesterday. The change he suggests is center instead of side parking. This is the rule in a number of American cities and has its desirable features. We invite further communications.

At The Dalles by a coincidence the Chronicle on the day following the publication of our editorial took up the same question. The solution suggested there is half hour parking in the congested business district. This is the plan that is followed in Hood River, according to the Chronicle.

Would it not be a good plan for the Merchants Bureau of the Commercial club to investigate such plans as are in use in smaller cities and obtain opinion as to their good and their bad points for use in reaching a decision here. Surely the present Bend plan is not the best.

Because its discussion is just as pertinent here as in The Dalles we reprint the Chronicle editorial as follows:

"Announcement Thursday that Bud Crofton, motorcycle policeman, was going to arrest those who double park their automobiles along Second street, that is stop their car outside of the prescribed parking lines, prompted a business man to remark yesterday that The Dalles should also have a parking time limit in the business district.

"As it is now, scores of cars are driven downtown and parked all day right in the most congested districts, and what a nuisance it is! Sometimes it is impossible to get up to the curb anywhere within a block of the postoffice, and in front of the stores further east a few machines squeeze in early in the morning, and stay there until business hours are over in the evening.

"Hood River, which is not as large as The Dalles by several thousand inhabitants, has a 30 minute parking limit, and it works out well. Most cities in the country the size of The Dalles have a time limit on parking in the congested districts.

"As it is now, people who drive to town for shopping either have to put their cars up in garages or on some side street, for they cannot leave the machines double parked on Second street and its an impossibility for them to get in against the curb.

"The time limit of course should be restricted to the very congested areas, Second street, say from Liberty to Laughlin. This would permit parking on intersecting streets and around on Third street, and a walk of a block shouldn't work a hardship on persons who have been in the habit of driving to the Second street office doors.

"It would seem that a parking limit would appeal to the business men of The Dalles, most of whom cater to the patronage of people who live outside of the city as well as the urbanites. In the interest of better service and convenience to these commuters, the opportunity of permitting them to drive up in front of business places instead of hiking several blocks would be an important little detail of incurring good will which would help out materially.

"Automobile traffic is just about the most serious situation cities have to figure on these days. Eastern cities are spending more than half of their police budgets on systems of traffic direction. Correspondingly, auto traffic figures just as prominently in The Dalles.

"The automobile, and the peculiar problems that have come with it, are here to stay. Sooner or later we've got to come to the proposition of putting a limit on parking. It cannot be avoided. A start might just as well be made now as to await several years, for the problem increases every day, and correspondingly, the longer we delay it, the more set motorists get in the old way, and the harder time we will have enforcing such an ordinance."

Mr. Dement's communication appearing in The Bend Bulletin

will appeal to every good citizen as sound common sense. It expresses exactly what The Bulletin has been trying to say on the subject and gives the school board that to which it is entitled, the public support of a substantial citizen.

SLEEP FOR CHILDREN

Medical authorities agree that school children need sleep as follows:

Age	Hours of sleep.
4	12
5 to 7	11-12
8 to 11	10-11
12 to 14	9-10

How much sleep does your child get?

In a leaflet bearing on this problem the following discussion of the problem appears.

Children grow mainly while sleeping or resting. Do you want your children to grow up stunted?

Tired children learn badly, make little progress at school, and often drift to the bottom of the class. Do you want your children to grow up stupid?

When children go to bed late their sleep is often disturbed by dreams and they do not get complete rest. Do you want your children to sleep badly and become nervous?

Sufficient sleep draws a child upward and upward in school and in home life. Insufficient sleep drags it backward and downward. Which way do you want your child to go?

Tiresome children are often only tired children. Will you put the truth of this to the test?

Time spent out of bed means more wear and tear to children's clothes and boots. Why not save such wear and tear?

A tired mother might get a quiet hour or two if the children were in bed by 6:30 p. m. Why not take advantage of this?

The fact that a neighbor's child is sent to bed too late is not a good reason for sending your child to bed too late. Two wrongs don't make a right, do they?

Going to bed late has by now become a bad habit, which may be difficult to cure. Will you persevere till you succeed in curing it?

COMMUNICATIONS.

UPHOLD SCHOOL BOARD

To The Editor:
It is the desire and expectancy of practically all of the business and heavy tax-paying interests of the city that the Board of Education refuse to accede to the "demands" of the striking mob of children, acting through a minority of the citizens who have held two packed meetings intended to attempt to force the board to act outside of its own good judgment.

If the lawmakers of this state had intended or thought it expedient that the control and the management of the schools should be vested in the children themselves, the public in mass meetings, or in disgruntled or ambitious politicians, they could easily have so worded the law to accomplish that result.

The actions of the board recently taken will have caused the abatement of a large part of the source of the recent flare-up, as will be demonstrated by the passage of time. The control and exercise of disciplinary powers is properly vested in the board, duly elected by the entire people, and in the present controversy has not been abused by it.

The worst blow to the public schools of Bend would be for the board to recede from or modify any action which it has recently taken. We have confidence in the personnel, character and motives of the board, individually and as a board, and no confidence or respect for the action of a stuffed meeting of partisans, swayed by passion and prejudice, which would indirectly attempt to usurp power and authority which the law has very wisely seen fit to put in the hands of its duly elected representatives. When we abandon government by representation we revert to anarchy.

TAXPAYER.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of October 12, 1906.)

Much alarm is felt in the Madras country due to the appearance of the Russian thistle in that locality. Not being sure that the weed suspected was the genuine Russian thistle, a specimen was sent to Professor Withycombe at the agricultural college. He confirmed the farmers' fears.

Negotiations are about closed for the purchase of the Corvallis & Eastern railway by the Christian Cooperative federation. When the purchase is finally completed, definite announcement will soon be made that

IT!

will always pay you to walk up to The Hub and save money on your needs for the winter.

- Ladies' Cotton Hose.....15c; 2 pair for 25c
- Ladies' Out Size Lisle Hose.....50c
- Ladies' Black and Brown Silk Hose.....98c and \$1.25
- Children's Cotton Hose.....25c
- Misses' School Dresses.....98c to \$1.95
- Misses' Outing Bloomers.....59c
- Ladies' Mixed Sweaters.....\$3.95
- Ladies' Medium Weight Unions.....\$1.49
- Ladies' Outing Gowns.....\$1.49
- Men's Outing Night Shirts.....\$1.49
- Men's Heavy Wool Sox.....35c; 3 pair for \$1.00
- Men's Heavy Wool Shirts.....\$4.95
- Men's Flannel Part Wool Shirts.....\$2.45
- Men's Heavy Pants.....\$2.45 to \$4.95
- Small Size Towels, each.....5c
- Large Size Glass Towels.....12 1/2c
- Large Turkish Towels.....25c to 45c

SHOES FOR EVERYONE

THE HUB

The C. & E. will begin actual construction from the present terminus of the road across the state to the Snake river.

There were 140 timber land filings at the Lakeview land office in September.

Every day lumber is hauled away from the mills at Bend to erect buildings throughout this country that has been called worthless by the knockers.

Six typewritten copies of the city ordinances have been ordered and bids for this work will be solicited.

Hugh O'Kane left Wednesday for Prineville to attend the county fair.

A party composed of H. J. Overturn, and William Brock, and Tom Sharp and Harry Corbett of Portland, are planning to start on a bear hunt about next Monday in the country about Fall river.

The Catholics of Bend have secured a lease on the old school house until January 1, 1908, and will hereafter hold church services in it. An altar will be built and other interior improvements made.

President Roosevelt has issued an order making permanent the Fremont forest reserve. This reserve lies in Crook and Lake counties.

COLD IN HIGHEST ALTITUDES

Why Volume of Heat Decreases as One Leaves the Immediate Surface of the Earth.

You would have thought that the nearer you got to the sun, the warmer the temperature becomes, wouldn't you? But this is by no means the case, for it is much colder closer to the sun when the latter is shining its brightest than it is on the earth.

This is proved by the fact that the highest mountains, even in tropical countries, are perpetually snow-capped. Were the air there even of the same temperature as that of the plains beneath, the snow would soon disappear.

You know, too, that the higher an airman flies the more warmly clad he must be if he is not to suffer from cold.

The reason for this strange phenomenon is that the rays of sunshine pierce through the upper layers of the atmosphere, which offer very little resistance to them. The earth, on the other hand, being more solid, cannot be penetrated so easily, with the result that we get the full effect of the warmth, both as the rays strike the earth and as they rebound from it.

"Fair Melrose."

Melrose abbey by moonlight is a sight that is difficult to forget, and from there a short ride takes the traveler to Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott, where the study in which the great Scottish poet wrote "The Lady of the Lake," "Marmion," and others of his well-known poems and novels, is practically in the same state as when he died. His velvet coat and cap with a small eagle's feather at the side, the inkstand on the table, with the quill pens beside it, and his letters, with the small silver casket from which Sir Walter sprinkled sand on the paper to dry the ink, are all there to interest the traveler. Another sort of drive can be taken to Dryburgh abbey on the banks of the Tweed, where the poet is buried with his two favorite hounds at his feet. The ruins of the abbey are situated in a wood on the high banks of the river which rushes by at a great rate and teems with salmon in the summer.—New York Times.

BABIES FOUND TO BE IN PERFECT HEALTH

Almost all of the babies brought to Friday's health clinic, held in the county nurse's office under the supervision of the nurse and the county demonstrator, were found to be perfectly normal, and not in need of medical attention or changes of diet. Dr. Charles F. Bloom had charge of the examining. Mrs. V. A. Forbes assisting in the clerical work.

Attendance was not very good, on account of a misunderstanding in regard to the time. The next clinic will be held the first Friday in December, they being planned as bi-monthly affairs.

REFUSES OFFER OF O. A. C. FELLOWSHIP

Miss Laura Ziegler, who is employed in Horton's drug store, this week refused an offer of a teaching fellowship at O. A. C., in the pharmaceutical department. Miss Ziegler is a graduate of that institution, and one of the few persons who have passed the state examination in pharmacy with a 100 per cent grade.

LESSONS IN FIRST AID GIVEN SCOUTS

Lessons in first aid, particularly resuscitation of the drowning, were given to the Boy Scouts at their meeting Tuesday by Miss Julia D. Clock, county nurse. These first aid lessons will be continued at one meeting each month. In November the lesson will be in bandaging fractures.

SUPERINTENDENT IS HANGED IN EFFIGY

A dummy constructed of a blue serge suit filled with straw, placarded to indicate that it represented Superintendent S. W. Moore, was found hanging to a telephone pole across the street from Moore's residence after three o'clock Saturday morning by Officer Welch. It was removed and taken to the fire station. The police have no knowledge as to who was responsible.

COUNTY NURSE HAS BOOTH AT THE FAIR

A booth for the county nurse has been built at the county fair grounds at Redmond, to be used as a rest room and first aid station. The materials were donated by the Redmond American Legion post, the work done by the Boy Scout troop. The Campfire Girls will be Miss Julia D. Clock's assistants.

MANY CONTRIBUTE TO MELTING POT

Besides watches and other jewelry thrown into the melting pot at the dance given last week at the gymnasium for the Red Cross by the American Legion, \$43 in cash donations was received. Ticket sales totaled in excess of \$170. Music was by Wilson George's orchestra.

The Central Oregon Bank

D. E. HUNTER, President
CARLETON B. SWIFT, Vice President
E. P. MAHAFFEY, Vice Pres. and Manager
H. M. STEPHENS, Cashier

BEND, OREGON

Your Obligations Are More Easily Met When They Are Paid by Check--

It's that "always knowing just where you stand financially" that assures the most economical handling of money.

And the surest way of having an exact accounting of your financial affairs is by putting your money in a bank and paying your bills by check.

The management of this bank exercises every effort to give its customers the most satisfactory service. We extend to you a courteous invitation to open a checking or savings account with us.

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