

# The Bend Bulletin

(Weekly Edition)  
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**THE BEND BULLETIN**  
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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.  
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921.

## SOMEWHAT PERSONAL

It has been the pleasure of the editor of The Bulletin to have more readers compliment and thank him for his editorial comment on and discussion of school matters in the past two weeks than on any subject for some time. He has also been told that he is all wrong on the subject and one subscriber has sent word that he will have to stop his "radical" talk on the school question or stop sending the paper to this particular person.

This sort of thing is happening all the time, especially when any controversial subject is under discussion and is undoubtedly the lot of any newspaper editor. Differences of opinion are said to make horse races. They also create friction and that in turn often produces a warmth and heat of argument that leads to anger. Now just there is where we stop. The job of producing a newspaper includes the duty of discussing public questions but if we discuss them in anger we are prejudiced. And that is one thing we try not to be.

The editor of The Bulletin, as he has said before, lays no claim to omniscience. He knows that what he has to say from day to day cannot please all his readers and he has an idea that if he tried to please all he would please none. He, therefore, does his best to set forth his honest opinion, not dogmatically as one who would lay down the law, but simply as his opinion—which, after all, is all it is.

He welcomes criticism and disagreement, especially when it comes in a friendly communication which can be printed and read by all. He is glad when he pleases his readers, sorry when he is wrong, but never ready to buy the approval of his readers at the expense of his honest opinion. And that is the only thing for which he asks credit, that is, that he says in this column what is his honest opinion.

## THE NONCHALANCE ATTITUDE

No more is the nonchalance attitude to hold back the development of the Harney valley. Irrigation is to perpetuate continuity and two blades of grass are to grow where only one does now. But let the Harney County News tell it in its own way. Says the News:

"Humankind has long since cleverly and peculiarly distinguished itself by an intuition of self-preservation and need to provide for continuity in existence. This ability is the force that has been potent in fostering progress. So confident and complete have been the multitudinous achievements of science that the layman has ceased to marvel whether he understands or not. However, for a generation, or better, have the people of this valley utilized the most obvious graciousness provided by nature, until nature's resources

## OH DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?



are now almost exhausted and must call for mankind to assert a little more than exploitation and to cooperate with the natural resources for recovery and full development power.

"So it is in the past we have maintained the nonchalance attitude. There has been little attention given to the exhaustion of natural sources of supply that has run to be only exploited by mankind, but the end of endurance in nature must now be taken into account. A halt must be called of the ravaging and exploitation and instead a cooperation with nature commands mindfulness of today. It is hard for some to realize they must desist from robbing and perforce give something back to perpetuate nature's continuity. Not only to perpetuate continuity, but to improve upon the handiwork as it now is and make two blades of grass grow where only one does now.

"Forty and fifty years ago the profit in the stock industry for Harney county was large in compensation for the energy and capital expended. Twenty-five years ago the industry invited some concern and apprehension; for the last decade the profit has not been commensurate with the energy and capital invested as compared to the profits in other industries or lines of business.

"A decade or so ago it began to dawn upon the citizenry of Harney valley that some change must be made. Irrigation by scientific methods and a change of crop growing were things talked and thought of, but there were deep-seated prejudices and long-nursed selfishness of a third of a century that clouded the full breadth of vision until now when desperation awakens. Nonchalance no longer exists, but a keen alertness prevails that portends greater things for the great Harney valley and associated valleys."

## GOOD HEALTH

I am the cheapest thing in the world.  
With me, men have felt within them the power to move mountains—to fly the air as birds—to gain the wealth of Croesus.  
I am the Secret of Happiness.

Without me the years are but a menace; old age a tragedy.

I offer myself to you and you do not heed. I bide my time. Tomorrow you will come begging, but I shall turn aside. I can not—I will not—be ignored.

I am the sunlight of the day; the star-dotted heaven of the night.  
I hold your future in the hollow of my hand.

I can make of you what I will. I am the Door of Opportunity—the open road to the fairland of dreams.

I am the most important thing in the world—the one thing without which all else is impossible.

You ask me who I am and I shall tell you: I am Good Health.  
—From the Iowa Nurses' Bulletin, June, 1920.

## CASES NOT ALIKE

While we were very glad to give space to "M. H.'s" communication on the subject of the school strike we cannot agree that there is any analogy between it and the Boston Tea Party. He is mistaken when he attempts to justify one on the basis of the principles back of the other. In all seriousness let us compare the two.

Of course the Tea party was a revolt against constituted authority and to that extent was comparable with the school affair. There, however, the likeness ends, for if we remember our history correctly, the Boston revolt took place only when all other protests and efforts to obtain the correction of an unjust condition had failed. This condition, too, was one that affected directly the participants in the tea dumping protest.

In the case of the striking students all these elements were absent. In the first place the students themselves had no personal grievance. We have not heard it asserted that Mr. Paulson's severance from the teaching staff of the high school affected the quality of the instruction in any way. The students had no grievance. They simply made Mr. Paulson's grievance their own. Now Mr. Paulson has a complete and adequate remedy at law for any injury he may have suffered so that so far as justice is concerned he needed no help from the student body.

Taxation without representation was the cause of the Boston affair. Education without Paulson is no ground for complaint. If M. H. thinks that our students cannot be educated without giving them the right to select their own teachers and to protest at board decisions that are objectionable to them he ought to set about securing a change in our school laws.

## FOR A CLOSED SEASON

Not so very many years ago deer were plentiful in Central Oregon. It was not an uncommon thing, we are told, to see a band of 30 or more as one made the trip from Bend to Prineville. One long-time resident has told us of killing deer within sight of the present location of the Bulletin office. Another says he has stood on the site of the Pilot Butte Inn and seen deer in the meadow across the river near the present foot bridge. Great herds used to range the homestead section to the east and now all are gone.

Today it is a lucky hunter who gets a sight of a deer within 75 miles of Bend. There are a few still in the depths of the forest but they are shy. It is difficult to approach them. Many are the hunters who go forth from town with buoyant hope and return with nothing at all. The deer are almost gone. When we advertise that in the hills near Bend deer abound we are advertising something that is not so.

What shall be done about it? The biological survey of the department of agriculture, seeing the country faced with the extinction of

its big game, proposes a limited license plan based on annual estimates of game conditions in each district. This may be the thing to do if something like proper conditions can be restored here but the only way to get things right to start off is by a closed season of several years. In their own interest the sportsmen of this section should secure legislation to this effect at the next session of the legislature.

## GOOD TIMES AHEAD

Prosperity is within our reach in America.

All we need to have and to hold it is a sane, sure grasp on its simple elements.

They are Industry, Integrity and Faith.

These are the cardinal virtues of human relations. They are the underpinnings of healthy, natural business life and the foundation of a wholesome social system.

They are the fountainhead from which progress springs. A well-known business economist has called them the "Fundamentals of Prosperity."

Buying is the backbone of prosperity. An active market means more employment, steadier earnings; benefits are passed around.

The call of today is for cheerful thinking, willing working and constructive action by you—everybody—NOW.

Tomorrow's change for the better will come about through the combined efforts of each and everyone of us.

By sheer force of numbers and co-operation, by the high power of heart and mind, we can put business on a firm, stable basis.

We can do this because all of the material factors making for better business are right.

Let us link our faith with industry, our vision with courage, and forge ahead.

Let's make an uncommon effort toward a common end—Good Times.—A message from the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

It is suggested that the girls who wear those rolled stockings are in danger of catching kneemonia.

## Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of October 19, 1906.)

The Bend postoffice has again broken all daily records in money order business. On the 15th there were 88 orders issued, amounting to \$5,644.63, with fees of \$18.38.

W. B. Wilson has resigned his position as local manager of the Haswell-Guerin ranch, and is now in charge of H. D. Turney's large holdings 14 miles east of Bend. Eight hundred acres are to be cleared and put into crops.

Thomas H. Shevlin, Jr., of Minneapolis, who arrived in Bend last week to look after extensive timber holdings held by his father hereabouts, has acquired no small degree of fame in the intercollegiate athletic world. He has broken two or three world's records in putting the shot, having participated in international contests at different times, once in London. He was captain of the Yale football eleven in 1905.

It is reported that the Columbia Southern Irrigating company has given the ditch tenders orders to turn the water out of the canal the first of the month for the winter. Then the settlers will have to get out their barrels and tanks and go to hauling water.

C. B. Allen made a business trip to Prineville a few days ago from his ranch near Rosland. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Vandeventer,

# SHOES!

For Your School Boys and Girls That Will Give Satisfaction.

- Growing Girls' three buckle, low rubber heel, brown calf Oxford, very neat, at \$4.25
- Girls' Brown Calf Oxford, six eyelets, with rubber heels; a bargain at \$3.95
- Girls' Brown Calf broad toe school shoe, a neat looker and long wearer; sizes to 7; at \$4.50
- Girls' brown leather shoe; same as above, only English style, at \$4.50
- Same in black kid leather, priced at \$4.50
- Girls' black gunmetal school shoe, sizes 2 1/2 to 7D, at \$4.50
- Misses' black gunmetal or vicid kid school shoes, sizes to 2, at \$2.45, \$2.95 to \$3.45
- Misses' black kid English dress shoe, sizes to 2, at \$3.25
- Boys' skuffers; real shoes, priced at \$1.95
- Boys' brown English dress shoe, large sizes, at \$3.95
- Misses' black or tan gunmetal school shoe for long wear; priced at \$1.95 to \$2.45
- Boys' heavy school shoes; it will pay you to look them over; priced at \$2.95, \$3.45 to \$3.95
- Boys' extra quality 8 inch top school shoe, at \$3.45
- Small Boys' shoes, in black or tan, now priced at \$2.45
- Children's shoes, sizes 1 to 8, in black kid, patent leather, white tops, tan kid leathers; all real values and shoes that will wear, priced at \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.95 to \$2.45
- Ladies' Shoes, black kid, brown calf; shoes of quality; priced at \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$6.50
- Women's black broad toe comfort dress shoe, at \$4.95
- Men's dress shoes; all kinds and styles; special values at \$4.50, \$5.95 to \$6.50
- Men's extra heavy work shoes at \$3.45 to \$6.00

# THE HUB

## TRAFFIC SUGGESTIONS MADE

Bend, Ore., Oct. 12, 1921.

To The Editor:  
You asked for suggestions on automobile parking on business streets. Here's one.

The system adopted in Pendleton is very practical—a reserved and marked strip along the center of streets in which cars are parked in oblique positions, being entered from either side. The several advantages of this system are obvious.

On the Pacific and the Columbia River highways the custom of dimming lights when meeting other cars is practically universally observed, there being very few violations of this requirement. This does not seem to be observed by drivers in the rural districts in Central Oregon.

Furthermore horsedrawn vehicles do not carry head or tail lights, as required by law. The pitch of lights on autos, as required by law, do not permit a driver to see the road very far ahead. Consequently he comes suddenly upon a load of hay or wood when to all appearance the road ahead is clear. In the event of collision and damage in circumstances would most likely fall upon the driver of the horsedrawn vehicle.

Motorists are entitled to protection through the enforcement of the law pertaining to lights on vehicles of whatever kind.

I hope this observation will be as welcome as suggestions called for on street parking.

X. Y. Z.

## Two Could Play That Game.

A hundred years ago a wealthy bachelor, named Paige, who lived near Albion, R. I., gave a party; one of the young ladies left a glove. Mr. Paige returned it with the following note: "If from your glove you take the letter G, that glove is love and that I have for thee." The young lady replied: "If from your name you take the letter P, that Paige is age and that won't do for me." The story is vouched for by a friend of the Outlook, whose grandmother had it at first hand.—The Outlook.

## No Lead in Lead Pencil.

The word pencil originally meant a small, fine brush, such as artists still use under the same name, but it now chiefly denotes the black-lead wood-cased pencil and its varieties. Lead pencil is a misnomer, because there is no lead about it. The case is wood or paper, and the substance that makes the mark is graphite, also called plumbago, from the latin word plumbum, lead. This is the only connection the substance had with lead, because it is a form of carbon, and it's one of the softest minerals known.

## Strained Mulo.

The organist at Gloucester cathedral declares that the present vogue of wearing hair over the ears is responsible for a lot of poor singing. His opinion is open to criticism, but it is generally admitted that it would be better if some singers wore the hair over their mouths instead.—Eve (London).

## 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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