

The Bend Bulletin
(Weekly Edition)
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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager

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ANOTHER NEWSPAPER CREED

Several weeks ago we reprinted here a statement from the Burns policy and purposes as a newspaper. It was a statement of which any newspaper might be proud. The purposes of the paper as there set forth were those that any newspaper might make its own. We now have another newspaper creed. This is from the Republican of Stanley, Wisconsin. It appeared on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the paper and we present it as another statement of the high purpose to which most of the country newspapers of the nation aspire.

"We commit The Republican to the task of doing for another generation the same service which it did for the past generation. The task of keeping the men of the community united and keeping their vision clear. We commit it to the task of discouraging petty factionalism, individual selfishness and petty jealousies all with the purpose of making everything and everybody subservient to the one big idea. We commit The Republican to the task of helping men and women to see that what builds up the community, enriches it in community resources and adds to the individual wealth of every person in the community; and that most of the wreckage along the shores of time is the result of selfish methods to gain an undue advantage. There can be no community progress except with a united front. What progress Stanley has made has been due to the unanimity with which Stanley men have worked to achieve a definite purpose. The petty bickerings and factionalism and jealousies which have kept other towns at a standstill have been conspicuous by their absence here.

"It takes men to build a town. It requires leadership and brains and industry. The Republican has never hesitated to exalt men who were worthy of it and to give them credit for their achievements. It has never hesitated to ignore and help the community to forget men who were troublemakers and who sought to create strife and factionalism. This will continue to be its policy. Service has been our watchword. It there be men and women in this community fit to serve, it will be our greatest opportunity to assist them to serve as it has ever been."

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

This is Children's book week by designation of someone back east. He may be trying to stimulate the sale of children's books, or he may be sincerely interested in the subject and in this manner hoping to direct attention to this very important subject. Even though the first is the real reason interest is bound to be created so that the second is served and we are glad to add any word

that may serve this end. There is no habit that may be formed that will give one greater pleasure or satisfaction throughout his life than the habit of reading. With books one may travel the world over, live in by-gone times, project himself into the future, companion the great and the good, gain solace for misfortune, share the fights and the victories of history, enjoy, in short, a universality that can be his in no other way. Unless formed in youth the habit ordinarily is never formed and it is, therefore, most desirable to get the children reading as early as may be.

It is not enough, however, that they should form the habit. They must learn also to enjoy only books that are worth while. There is altogether too much trash put out between book covers and unless properly guided the youthful reader is all too likely to turn to this sort of thing. There are plenty of guides to proper reading, though, and librarians are ever ready to advise and assist.

Get your boy and girl interested in books and you will do a fine thing for them.

DESCHUTES COUNTY
(Portland Telegram)

In some respects Deschutes county is one of the most attractive sections of Oregon. Located as it is centrally in the state, on the east of the Cascades it combines timber and prairie, mountains and plains, a light rainfall but an inexhaustible supply of water for irrigation and power.

It is now a region of comparatively little development, and yet it has 60,000 acres of land under irrigation and plow and 100,000 more acres for which water can be provided with comparatively small expense. There are now 15,000 acres under the ditch but not cultivated, that can be had at from \$45 to \$100 an acre. Hydro-electric power enough has already been developed in the county to give sufficient light, heat and power to the entire population.

Hardly a county in the state can give the tourist so much of natural attraction as can this county. Situated about half way between Mount Jefferson and Crater Lake, there are mountain heights, canyons, caves and great timber in quantity and a wealth of lakes. In lakes this county is endowed quite beyond most other parts of the state.

This county's population is made up chiefly of more than ordinarily progressive people. Bend, its metropolis, is the leading city of east central Oregon; a good railway connects it with the world east and west of the mountains. Better highways are the first need of this region, and these are being developed. And always, first and last, there is a need of more settlers. This county seems to offer to the homeseeker one of the finest opportunities in the West.

KEEP IT GOING

Today, with new officers elected, the Bend Commercial club starts on its second year of activity since reorganization. In spite of a general business depression that has resulted in a reduction in the income of the club it has functioned through the past year in a successful manner and has much to its credit in the way of accomplishment. In part these results are due to the impetus given committee work by the feeling that behind the committee was an inter-

ested organization and in part the results are due to Secretary Antlos who has made himself the key man of the club. With others we feel that his has been the greater part and that the club has been fortunate in having him on the job.

In a few days now an effort will be made to clean up on last year's delinquencies and start the new year off with finances and the membership roll in good condition. In view of the past year's success there can be no argument against the importance of continuing the work. Every man or business interested in the town's development should show his interest by paying up and keeping paid up.

We bespeak for President Eastes, Mr. Antlos and the other new officers the whole hearted cooperation of all.

AWNINGS

Why is it necessary to wait until someone has hurt himself severely before changing a condition that threatens danger so long as it exists? The awnings that hang over the sidewalks in the business section are almost every one too low to permit a person of ordinary height to pass without bending to save his hat from being knocked off and of late even the iron frames on which the awnings are hung have been allowed, in some cases, to drop and make a real obstruction over the walk.

More than one pedestrian has run into these awning frames and at least one man was severely injured Saturday night on Wall street. The owners of the buildings, apparently, are not interested to improve such conditions of their own volition and the only thing left to do is for the council to enforce the ordinance that will bring about a removal of these dangerous obstructions.

Surely a person walking along the street ought not to be called on to guard himself against such dangers. As things are today, however, be must do so. Will the council make this unnecessary?

A BOY'S THANKSGIVING DINNER

An eight-year old lad was asked to write what he considered a good dinner bill-of-fare for Thanksgiving, and here it is:

- "First course—Mince pie.
 - Second course—Pumkin pie and turkey.
 - Third course—Lemon pie, turkey, cranberries.
 - Fourth course—Custard pie, apple pie, mince pie, chocolate cake, ice cream, plum pudding.
 - Desert—pie."
- Oklahoma Farmer Stockman.

Now that the railroads are reducing freight rates on hay out of Central Oregon points one cannot help asking why the action was not taken when first requested a year ago. At that time, it will be remembered, all the officials said that the change was impossible and they had perfectly good reasons why.

The Oregonian says it is now too late to debate the question of the 1925 exposition tax and that the only thing to do is to vote it. May be so but why, we wonder, did not the Oregonian consider the question when there was time? Usually it does not allow itself to be pushed into a thing.

Judging from the Portland activity Portland does not need the state help for her fair, so here is wishing her further success in all her undertakings so long as she does not ask for taxation of the cow country.

—La Grande Observer.

Every time we have one of these rail tie-ups it becomes clearer that we cannot be sure of uninterrupted communication with Columbia valley points until there is a boat line running on the Deschutes. Who will start it?

The county valuation is creeping up, going over \$9,000,000 this year. It will have to keep on going too if we are to have enough bonding capacity to hard surface our roads.

"Oregon Has New Order of Knights," says newspaper headline. Meaning, we assume, those cold ones that have come on lately.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of November 23, 1906.)

The movement for a direct mail service for Western Crook county is appealing to every citizen in the Deschutes valley.

The people of Prineville are endeavoring to raise \$6,400 by popular subscription to pay for the heating plant and plumbing for the new court house. They will undoubtedly be successful. It is stated that the building will not cost more than \$40,000.

There is apparently a widespread desire to force Roosevelt into the

RESOURCES OF BEND ARE TOLD

BELIEF IN RAPID GROWTH OF CITY VOICED BY A. G. CLARK IN PORTLAND INTERVIEW—LAUDS SCENIC BEAUTIES.

How A. G. Clark, manager of the Central Oregon Motor Company of this city, puts in his spare time when out of town is told in a story published in the Portland Evening Telegram during Clark's visit to that city this week. It is in "telling the world" of the beauties and resources of Central Oregon in general and Bend in particular.

Clark was bubbling over with enthusiasm when the reporter caught him and prophesied that within two years Bend will double in size. This statement he based on the growth of the lumber industry in Bend, stating that the Shevlin-Hixon and Brooks-Scanlon mills are preparing for a tremendous increase in business, and adding that the Gilchrist timber interests are preparing to establish a big mill in Bend. In addition to this, the Portland reporter learned that efforts are being made to secure a woolen mill and a pulp mill for Bend, utilizing the jack pine forests of Central Oregon for the latter industry.

Clark declared that Central Oregon is the real playground of the state, and continued, as quoted by the Telegram, as follows:

Fish Stories Told

"It is traversed from north to south by The Dalles-California highway. Many tourists travel over this highway, but they are nearly all attempting to break speed records. Although the scenery along the highway is beautiful, the larger percentage of tourists fail to find our most wonderful attractions. They do not go out to the lakes and to our mountain streams abounding in trout.

"Within a few miles of the main highway on good forest roads there are East lake, Elk lake, Crescent lake, Odell lake, the ice caves, the Deschutes and Metolius and other rivers where good fishing may be enjoyed. Then, too, the scenery is more beautiful back from the main highway.

"Last week I was at East lake and two of us caught twenty-two trout within an hour that measured up to the weight limit allowed by law.

"We have 300 days of sunshine each year in Bend, but it never becomes so warm as to be uncomfortable. During the six months I have resided there I did not carry an umbrella until the other day. Then I baited the crooked tip with a cream puff to catch a fish."

NURSE ADDRESSES TERREBONNE GROUP

Lecture Before Parent-Teacher Association Added To County Schedule—Talks At Deschutes.

Miss Julia D. Clock, county nurse, is conducting a series of lectures on the subject of child welfare before the Parent-Teachers' association at Terrebonne. She meets with the association on the third Thursday of each month. The lectures will be continued through the year.

Another addition to Miss Clock's schedule is the lecture before the Deschutes Parent-Teachers' association. The last lecture was on malnutrition, the next to be on "How Tuberculosis is Cared For all Over the United States." The meetings with the Lone Scouts of Tumalo, the second Friday of each month, and the first aid lessons for the Bend Boy Scout troop, each second Monday, are being continued.

MORNING SET FOR TURKEY DAY SHOOT

Twenty big turkeys will be offered as prizes at the competition to be conducted Thanksgiving morning at the traps east of the city. Shooting will begin at 10 o'clock, and there will be rifle, pistol, and shotgun classes. Successful marksmen will be handicapped for subsequent rounds.

presidential chair for a third term. J. M. Lawrence arrived in Bend Tuesday evening and will be here for a week on business.

It is reported that there is 14 inches of snow at Rosland. J. S. Smith of Prineville was a Bend visitor last Friday.

The crew working on the Deschutes Telephone Company's lines has the line stretched as far as C. B. Allan's place at The Meadows.

Put it in The Bulletin.

Real Estate Farms Insurance
Bend Investment Company
(The House of Service)
826 Wall Street, Bend
Rentals Loans Investments

SCHLICHTING IS BAND DIRECTOR HOOP GAME IS TO BE REVIVED

William G. Schlichting, former director of the University of Washington band, was last Monday elected to direct the Shevlin-Hixon band, taking the position held formerly by John Graham, who has gone to California. Schlichting also directed at one time the band at Davenport, Wash., and was an assistant director of the 347th Field Artillery band while in the army. He led the university band in 1917-18. He has been a member of the band here for a year, playing clarinet.

The Shevlin-Hixon band was organized two years ago under Graham's direction, and through his leadership has reached an excellency which few musical organizations in cities the size of Bend attain. Members are confident that with Schlichting in charge, the organization will continue to improve.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS TO BE WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving exercises will be held today at each of the grade schools of Bend. At the Reid, the newly formed orchestra will play for the opening and closing numbers, and each grade will give a dance, song or concert recitation. The program will begin at 2:15 o'clock. At the Kenwood, a Thanksgiving pageant consisting of songs, recitations and miscellaneous numbers will be given at 1:30 o'clock.

The Central school program, which will be given in the high school auditorium at 3:15 o'clock, consists of a "Welcome" number by the first grade, "The Day after Thanksgiving," by the first grade, a dramatized song by Miss Dutt's room, the Pilgrims' story in pantomime by the 4A and 5B classes, with a Dutch dance by the 3rd grade and an Indian dance by the 4th grade and announcements and recitation by Minnie Hoover. In closing, a concert recitation will be given by the 5th and 6th grades.

STUDENTS PREPARE HIGH SCHOOL FAIR

Preparations for the high school fair, to be given in the American Legion building the night of December 2, are going forward steadily. Stunts to be given by the literary societies are in charge of Wilbur Watkins and Alice Stockman, and are being rehearsed. The play, "The Dolls' House," which will be given by the girls' glee club, is under way, and the boys' glee club is preparing its minstrel show.

These events, the committee in charge announces, are included in the price of admission. They will open the program, while later will come the various sideshows, the serving of all sorts of refreshments, and dancing. The general public is invited. Proceeds will go to student body funds and to removing the debts of last year on the high school annual.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Results—Try Them.

With the football season a thing of the past, the eyes of the sport loving fraternity in Central Oregon turn to basketball. Although no definite arrangement has been made in regard to a coach, the high school hoop squad turned out in force last night. A record is looked for in the number of aspirants for the team.

Prospects for a winning team are rosy in spite of the fact that three valuable men of last year's championship five have been graduated; Brosterhaus, Coyner and Loehr. The letter men remaining in school are Orrell, who has been elected captain, Johnson and Howell. All three are forwards, although Howell is big enough to play center and may do so. Orrell was high point man next to Brosterhaus last year, while Johnson is also fast, though light.

In addition to these men four from last year's second team are expected to make a good showing this year. McNeely, Claypool, Epperson and Birdsall. McNeely may run Howell a close race for the center position, while Claypool is a promising guard, and will undoubtedly fill in good style the vacancy which Coyner leaves. Epperson may play either guard or forward, while Birdsall is fast as a forward, and a good shot.

Kohfeld, who entered school this year from Portland, is an experienced basketball man, and has already shown good form in shooting baskets. Practice will be held at present in the auditorium of the Kenwood school, which has been fitted up for basketball. The members of the team will have plenty of opportunity, however, of shooting baskets in the American Legion gymnasium, where the games are to be played, and will practice there once before each game. Ed Brosterhaus, captain of last year's champion five, plans to turn out with the squad for several weeks, and will assist in the coaching until a regular coach is obtained.

PLAN NEW CHURCH; HARTRANFT LEADER

A new church organization under the leadership of Dr. H. C. Hartranft former pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be perfected Sunday November 27, at an all-day meeting to be held at the church building on Sisemore street, formerly used by the First Methodist congregation.

Already a score or more of persons have expressed the desire to become members. "Persons not now members of any congregation and wishing an opportunity to align themselves with a body of believers for a better understanding of God's work, and for a better preparation for service, are invited to be present," those behind the movement announce.

Further notice regarding Sunday's services will be given at an early date.

Members of the committee in charge of organization are W. A. Harris, Robert Myles, and J. W. Collette.

Advertise in The Bulletin. It gets results.

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

The Vast Difference

In the methods of banking in the year 1620 and those of nowadays is one of the many things to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day.

Without the splendid conveniences and assistance of the modern bank, our forefathers were compelled to utilize any hiding place that would secrete their savings.

Now you can come to this bank and place your savings in its care with perfect assurance of safety. The convenience of a checking account is at your command. Money placed in savings earns 4 per cent interest.

A safety deposit box may be had, at a very small expense, where your valuables will be safe from theft or fire.

May we suggest that on Thanksgiving Day each one of us think only of the things we have to be thankful for. If this is done we feel certain most of us will find many bright spots in life that have been hidden by unecessary shadows.

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