

The Bend Bulletin

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922.

BUY IT AT HOME

Here is a little story that has been going the rounds, and it tells the story of buying away from home, from mail order houses, so well that we think you ought to read it: If you have read it, perhaps it would be well to refresh your memory.

The other day in Oklahoma a man went into a hardware store to buy a saw. He found the kind he wanted and asked the price. It was \$1.65, the dealer said.

"Good gracious," replied the shopper. "I can buy the same saw exactly from Sears-Sawbuck, the catalogue house, for \$1.35."

"That's less than I paid for it," replied the dealer, "but I will meet catalogue competition, so I'll make you that saw for \$1.35 also."

"All right," said the customer, "send it to my house and charge it to my account."

"Not on your life," replied the dealer. "No charge account on this. The mail order house doesn't trust you. I am simply meeting their price and terms. Fork over the cash."

The customer complied. "Now 2 cents more for postage, and 5 cents for the money order," said the dealer.

"What?"

"Certainly, you have to send a letter and a money order to a mail order house, you know."

The customer, inwardly raving, handed over the money.

"Now 25 cents for expressage," said the dealer, still holding out his hand.

"Well, I'll be—" said the customer. But he paid it, saying, "Now hand me that saw and I'll take it home myself and be rid of this foolery."

"Hand it to you. Where do you think you are? You're in Oklahoma and I'm in Chicago. You'll have to wait two weeks for that saw."

Whereupon the dealer hung the saw on the peg, and put the money in the cash drawer.

"That makes \$1.67," he said. "It has cost you 2 cents more and taken two weeks longer to get it than if you had bought it from your local hardware store in the first place."—Napoleon. (N. D.) Homestead.

WORTH WHILE

In these days when we are hearing more or less about community chests as a means of unifying and centering the financing of all the benevolent and social service activity of a town it is proper to point out that here in Bend pretty much the same result is gained by the subscriptions to the Red Cross. The Red Cross, in its home service section, combines practically all the relief agencies to be found at work in larger communities.

At the Commercial club forum meeting on Wednesday this was clearly brought out, especially in the talk by Mrs. Forbes. Not only as-

istance in meeting conditions caused by the war is given but relief and advice and aid in many other matters of a general social nature is available and taken advantage of. Mrs. Forbes said of one or two of the cases she described that the results gained were worth while. It seems to us that the whole work is essentially worth while.

In one particular the work can be made even more worth while by the greater cooperation of the public. If all cases of persons or families in need will be referred to Mrs. Forbes before donations are made or subscriptions sought and if lodges will do their charitable work, except for that among their own members, through her better results will be secured and the money made to go further.

Too great praise cannot be given Mrs. Forbes for the results she is obtaining and the service she is rendering. She is doing all she can. Now if she can have an equal amount of cooperation the community will benefit itself remarkably.

HOW TO PLEASE THEM

A newspaper publisher, wishing to please his readers, asked for suggestions, writes Arthur H. Folwell, in Leslie's Weekly.

"How can I make mine the ideal newspaper?" he inquired.

"Cut out the crimes, the murders, the sensational divorce case reports," said the nice people.

"Cut out the accidents, the railway and steamship disasters," said the people who 'couldn't bear' to read such things.

"Cut out the politics," said the old-fashioned woman. "I don't understand it, and haven't time for it."

"Cut out the league of nations and all that heavy stuff," yawned the flappers of both sexes. "What's it all about, anyhow?"

"Cut out the so-called funny pictures," said the careful mother. "Such pictures aren't funny, and they're bad, very bad, for children."

"Cut out the ponderous editorials," snapped the man who merely scans the headlines. "Nobody reads 'em nowadays."

"Cut out the woman's page," said the female with the strong mind. "It's mushy, trashy, trivial; an insult to our sex."

"Cut out sports and theaters," said the intellectual. "Both are bad influences, and both have received altogether too much notice."

"Cut out the—" began another and still another, but the publisher beat them to it.

"Stop, all of you," he cried. "On second thought, I have decided to cut out myself. If is no use trying to publish the ideal newspaper until I come across the ideal reader."

Saying which, he shut up shop and went into the wholesale saxophone business for rest.

TRAIN CONNECTIONS

The effort made by the Commercial club to secure some sort of arrangement for meals for passengers coming to Bend on the O. W. R. & N. train is a desirable thing. It is to be hoped that it will not be allowed to slumber but that the railroad officials will be reminded of the situation with more or less frequency until it is changed. It took a year to get lower hay rates. It should not be necessary to wait a year on this matter.

At the same time it would be a

desirable thing for the town if something could be done to permit the making of connections with the train from the east that reaches the junction point at Sherman not long after the Bend train has left on its journey up the canyon. As matters now stand a passenger from any point east must wait over 24 hours at The Dalles or make a ferry trip, sometimes disagreeable and uncomfortable, to take the O. T. train on the Washington side. The result is that it is something of a task to get in here from the east by day.

If we want settlers and tourists we must make it as easy as possible for them to get in here and one way is by securing good train connections. That is something we do not have for west bound traffic at Sherman today. It is worth trying for.

SUPPORTING CALIFORNIA (The Dalles Chronicle)

In the general recital of acts of omission and commission by Portland against eastern Oregon and vice versa, in connection with the argument over whether or not we should help pay for the 1925 exposition, almost everything that could be said on the subject was expounded—we thought.

As a matter of fact, upon which there has been little comment, there is a very large field of eastern Oregon development which is receiving no assistance whatever from northern and western Oregon, and the fruits of that region, constantly increasing in quantity, are going out of the state, to the enrichment of California.

Southern Oregon, east of the Cascades, might just as well be a part of Nevada or Idaho or California in name, for much of the country at present belongs to those states in fact.

A reminder of this was noted in the news of yesterday, when it was reported that the Western Pacific railway is contemplating the purchase and improvement of the Nevada-California-Oregon road, the northern terminus of which is in Lakeview.

All the business of the Lakeview country goes to the south. The state of which it is a part gets none of it. Lakeview is isolated. Its only outlet is south, to Reno, Nevada. Evidently the business thus handled must be of considerable volume, for the Western Pacific, a transcontinental road, or rather section of such a system, covets it, and plans to standardize the present narrow gauge of the little line running into Lakeview.

The same condition applies very largely to Klamath Falls. Its present rail outlet is to the south, although it has better prospects of linking up with its own state than the rest of that territory. Some day perhaps, Klamath Falls will have a line into the Willamette Valley by means of the Natron cut-off, which is already partially constructed out of Eugene. There has also been much talk of extending the present branches from Bend to Klamath county.

Just now, however, a tremendous volume of trade goes out of Klamath Falls to California. Its aggregate is much larger, statistics show, than the business from Wasco county. Klamath Falls' principal commodity is lumber, and as the western pine field is invaded by those lumbermen who are fast closing out their holdings of long leaf pine in the south, this business is bound to grow.

Development of intrastate routes to these communities would undoubtedly contribute greatly to the wealth of Oregon. Lake county's wool should be sold through the Portland market, and her livestock should go to the Portland union stock yards. Why not? Portland is the center for wool and for livestock produced at points much further removed from that city than Lakeview is. The only difference is that these more distant feeder points are on railroad lines directly connecting with Portland.

Likewise, Klamath's lumber should be rolling over the Cascades, or up through Central Oregon, to the state's own tidewater points rather than to San Francisco by or for the domestic markets of California.

Portland tells us continually how much she is helping the rest of the state. Just as logically, the horse can be turned around on the same basis to show how much the rest of the state helps Portland. There is no one thing that Portland does for the state, voting or otherwise, which does not react to her own profit. We do not mean to say that Portland always calculates on that result before acting. The result is a natural one. Portland is Oregon's marketing place. It is the financial hub. All roads lead there.

And as new roads are opened, they will also lead to that city. This being the case, Portland might well look to the turning of some of these eastern Oregon trade spots in her own direction. Just now, like the big guns of a fortress, they discharge in the opposite direction.

FOR BETTER MAGAZINES

The attention of the Commercial club, the Civic league, the churches and other community organizations is respectfully called to the following news item which appeared in the Oregonian on Thursday.

"A number of prominent Portland organizations have started a campaign to bar offensive and suggestive material from local newsstands and stores, according to an announcement made yesterday after a meeting of representatives of these associations in the Y. M. C. A. The clubs have organized a 'Better Magazines' committee, which will investigate the matter thoroughly and take up the question with their national organizations.

"Among the clubs represented were: Rotary club, Kiwanis club, City club, Boy Scouts, Child Welfare commission, Child Labor commission, Portland council of churches, Parent-Teacher association, W. C. T. U. and the Federation of Women's clubs. Charles W. Koyl is secretary of the committee."

There is a great difference observable in Portland between voting a tax on someone else to finance an exposition and subscribing money yourself to fill a community chest. The tax plan got a big vote; the chest does not fill for a cent.

Friends of Cuban sugar say that the United States must not impose an import duty and make Cuba suffer. We would feel differently did we not remember how Cuba made us suffer with 25 cent sugar a while back.

LIFE'S RIVER

In that swiftly rushing river of life, Waves of humanity surge along. Peaceful and quiet or full of strife, Weak and shallow or deep and strong.

Far this river does flow and wide, Dammed with trouble or gliding free.

Many are they in its billowy tide, Slipping on to Eternity.

Many the derelicts drifting by, Cast on the rocks by wind and wave.

Quick! Swim back while the tide is high Or go beyond the power to save.

To dwell in the depths of dusky night What shall the fate of Humanity be?

Or sailing like sea gulls in snowy white, Over the sea of Eternity.—A Bend High School Sophomore.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of February 15, 1907.)

A coyote made a raid on Mrs. Lena Lamb's pig pen last Friday night and came near making away with 75 pounds of very fresh pork. The pig was recovered by the owner, says the Madras Pioneer, after being carried for a quarter of a mile by the coyote.

H. C. Ellis has just completed a fine new barn on his town property. For two weeks no supplies have come in from the outside world on account of the stopping of the train on the Shaniko branch. Resumption of traffic is uncertain.

W. P. Vandeventer phoned from his ranch at the Big Meadows that the river there is out of its banks and overflowing the whole country, and that it is the highest it has been for years. Monday the Deschutes at Bend reached its highest mark. Since then it has been gradually going down.

The Pilot Butte Development company has a crew of men cutting timber on the Peter Zell 80 south of town.

SISTERS TO HEAR BONUS EXPLAINED

SISTERS, Feb. 16.—The Parent-Teachers' association will give a program in the high school on the evening of February 21. Charles W. Erskine the official bonus attorney for Deschutes county will be present and explain the features of the soldier loan.

The children of the primary grades will also give their program in commemoration of Washington's birthday that evening. Refreshments will be served by the ladies. All are cordially invited to attend the evening's entertainment.

Ferit Huntington supplied the pulp Sunday in the absence of the regular pastor. His subject being, "A God of Reality."

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilt were business visitors in Bend Saturday.

Miss Esther Cooley, clothing specialist and Miss Eva Comegys home demonstrator held a joint meeting at Mrs. Meredith Bailey's of the Sisters, Cloverdale and Plainview communities Monday. About 35 ladies were present and enjoyed the demonstration given in millinery by Miss Cooley. Owing to car trouble the ladies were unable to get to Mrs. Bailey's until noon and the work planned was curtailed to some extent.

Dr. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. McNulty

and W. Lang spent Saturday in Bend. A large crowd attended the Quilberg sale here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Farthing were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duckett Sunday.

Mrs. W. Berry is out again and fully recovered from her fall of several months ago, when some of her ribs were broken.

Mrs. Norman Jacobson who was quite seriously ill Sunday evening is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson and daughters were in Bend Saturday.

The Sisters people are planning on a spelling contest with either Plainview or Cloverdale soon. Meetings are being held about once a week.

Miss Smith the state food demonstrator is expected to be at the high school Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock and give an address on the diet for children of pre-school age. At 3 o'clock she will lecture on diets for school children.

The Legion will give a dance in Allens hall on the evening of Saturday, February 18. It is expected music will be furnished from Redmond.

A large crowd of the patrons of the school attended the program given at the school in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. Program as follows: Song by school; essay, Life of Lincoln, Harry Dinkle; piano solo, Louise Andrus; reading, "John Burns at Gettysburg," Albion Peck; violin solo, Thomas Harrison; reading, Gettysburg address, Emmett Knickerbocker; boys chorus, 5th and 6th grades; reading, "Betty's Bear," Irel Harrington; three part chorus, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," reading, "Captain, My Captain," Al-an Harrington; song by school.

Jess Wilt took Mrs. Quiberg and family to Redmond Tuesday where they took the train for their new home near Eugene.

Mrs. M. W. Knickerbocker and daughter, Miss Rae were hostesses at a Valentine party given for the young friends of Master Emmett Knickerbocker. Valentine decorations and favors were used to complete the attractive appointments. Games and music were enjoyed after which delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Louise and Velma Graham, Louise and Raymond Andrus, Darlene and Neil Winkle, Thomas Harrison, Floris Sorenson, Alan and Irel Harrington, Albion Peck, and Emmett Knickerbocker.

OLD TIME DANCE IS ENJOYED AT TUMALO

TUMALO, Feb. 16.—An old fashioned dance was given at the hall on Saturday evening. Some 30 people were present. The music was furnished by "Hank" Almond. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served by the ladies, and a general good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. C. E. Parks and Mrs. C. W. Nelson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ed M. Swalley.

P. B. Gile and son Ernel have returned to their home in Bend, after spending a week in this vicinity sawing wood.

The Tumalo Development league meeting was held at the Tumalo hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. Norcott was the guest of Mrs. Marton of this town on Saturday.

Clarence Elder was a Tumalo visitor on Tuesday.

Ed Dean and Miss Nellie Nichols were Bend visitors on Saturday.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Deacon Brown. The Tumalo Rifle club will give a dance in the city hall on February 17.

Ed M. Swalley was a business visitor in Bend on Tuesday afternoon.

Neal Ray and sons, Chester and Henry were business visitors in Tumalo.

Fred N. Wallace has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and daughter Ruth spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bales.

Roy Hamblin and G. W. Jones were Redmond visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe entertained a few of their friends at their home on Sunday afternoon, in honor of their little son, Walter Dean's

first birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, Howard Eunice, Genevieve and Warren Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swalley, Mrs. Jones and Edith and Lois Swalley.

George Sandel was in Tumalo on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Mitchell was very pleasantly surprised by a number of her lady friends on Thursday afternoon, with a "stork shower," given at the home of Mrs. Bertha Carey. Mrs. Mitchell received many beautiful presents. After the shower, refreshments of ice cream and cake, were served. Those present were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Swalley, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Dirker, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Carey, and Mrs. Mitchell and mother and Miss Minor all of Tumalo and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Abbott of Bend.

Mrs. Ed Swalley spent Monday with Mrs. George Holten of Deschutes.

A valentine box was held at the high school and public schools on Tuesday each pupils receiving many pretty valentines.

R. E. Sumner of Bend visited at the home of his uncle, E. M. Swalley on Monday and Tuesday of last week. He was on his return to Tacoma where he has been for several months undergoing medical treatment at a government hospital.

Fred N. Wallace was a Redmond visitor on Monday.

EVANS SENDS STOCK TO PORTLAND MARKET

CLOVERDALE, Feb. 16.—W. T. Harrison and Black brothers each sold a team of heavy horses to Anton Aune of Bend this week. They will deliver them in Bend today.

Cliff Evans of Horse Ridge has sold his cattle that he has been feeding at the G. F. Cyrus ranch this winter. Evans and Cyrus took the cattle to Redmond Saturday to ship to Portland.

Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Andrus attended the meeting at Mrs. M. Bailey's Wednesday.

W. T. Harrison and E. M. Peck were Redmond and Bend visitors Friday.

County Superintendent J. Alton Thompson and Mrs. Thompson and County Nurse Miss Julia Ciolek of Bend attended the spelling contest Sunday at her home here.

Miss Eva Comegys held a meeting at Mrs. E. M. Krall's Thursday and demonstrated fitting a tight waist lining for Mrs. Krall. She also remodeled and fitted a skirt for Mrs. Van Landuyt.

The date for the next meeting has not been definitely arranged.

Mr. Brown of Portland spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Doty.

Mr. Keirsterson who has been visiting at the E. M. Peck home for the past week returned to his home in Portland Friday.

The spelling contest Saturday night was well attended, many coming from Sisters, Redmond, Bend, Cloverdale won the decision over Plainview. Refreshments were served by the ladies consisting of sandwiches, salad, cookies, pie, doughnuts and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Partin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Christie and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bradley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. King of Squaw Creek spent Sunday at W. T. Harrison's.

Mr. Goodrich took six veals to the O'Donnell market in Bend last week for Mr. Haig.

E. Krall who suffered a relapse last week from his attack of grippe is reported to be well on the road to recovery now.

Miss Mable Doty of Redmond spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. McDonald is very sick with grippe.

Esther Cyrus and Freda Arnold are back in school this week after an absence of a week on account of severe colds.

R. O. Andrus sold two veals in Bend Thursday.

R. C. Kline and wife and R. M. Doty and wife were in Bend Wednesday on business.

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

Handling the Business, Household and Personal Funds.

No matter the amount in either case, you will find it most advantageous to keep the money on deposit in Checking or Savings Accounts at the Central Oregon Bank—and withdraw it just as needed.

However, after an account is started, there is always plenty of incentive to add to rather than take from your balance.

The Central Oregon Bank

D. E. HUNTER, President
 E. P. MAHAFFEY, Vice President

Public Auction Sale!

at

Aune's Livery Barn, Saturday, Feb. 18
 1 P. M. SHARP

Twenty-five head of milk cows, Jerseys and Guernseys, fresh and coming fresh.

One registered roan yearling Durham bull.

One registered yearling Jersey bull.

One registered two year old Jersey heifer.

Balance of these cows are all high grade heavy producers, and high testers. Young stock, all t. b. tested.

Any one of these animals would make good town cow. This is one entire herd of cows from one of the best Willamette valley dairy ranches. All belong to the larger type of Jerseys and Guernseys.

Terms to be announced the day of the sale.

W. F. M. KELVEY, CAL EATON, of Eugene,
 Owner, Auctioneer.

REMEMBER THE DATE