

## The Bend Bulletin

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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager  
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922.

### JUST WAITING FOR A RAILROAD (Oregonian)

If the Oregon chamber of commerce should accomplish no more than to bring about construction of the Strahorn system of railroads and completion of the Natron cut-off in Central Oregon, it will justify its existence, but it is doing much other good work. A report from the state engineer which is published in the chamber's news letter makes a most attractive showing of potential traffic, which is the chief deciding factor as to the feasibility of a railroad project.

In Central Oregon, from Crane to the California line, 353,000 acres have been irrigated, and irrigation is proposed for 375,000 acres additional, all of which would be tributary to the proposed roads. There are also tributary to those roads and to the uncompleted lines of which there would be extensions over 76,000,000,000 feet of timber, mostly yellow pine. To this must be added the livestock of Central and South-eastern Oregon. When the McNary reclamation bill is passed, irrigation and drainage will add greatly to the area of reclaimed land that would be tributary to the lines.

Obtaining of capital for this and other lines, construction of which has been long deferred, is contingent on conditions which will again make railroads an attractive investment. When costs have been reduced so that rates can be reduced and when rates have been reduced to the point where volume of traffic will increase railroads should earn an adequate return on their investment at the same time that cost of transportation ceases to be an undue burden on production. Capital can then be drawn into railroad investments, and the Strahorn plan will become a reality. Reclamation of land and spread of information about traffic possibilities will hasten that day.

### SHIMA'S WITHDRAWAL

George Shima, the Japanese potato king of California, is withdrawing from Central Oregon. With others he owned 17,000 acres in the three Central Oregon counties and for several years past had grown potatoes on some of this land, using chiefly Japanese labor. Now, according to his spokesman, he is disgusted with continued agitation here against Japanese colonization and although he "never contemplated Japanese colonization himself he dislikes to have his operations hampered by false accusations which have made his ventures in Central Oregon disagreeable."

How much of this, we wonder, is the truth?

If Mr. Shima had no intention of Japanese colonization there is no reason why his operations should be hampered. As a matter of fact none of the recent anti-Japanese agitation

has been directed against Shima. So far as we have been able to discover there have been no accusations made against him whatever. He had only to proceed with his potato growing enterprises here, using American labor, and nothing would have been said.

The truth, we imagine, is something like this. Shima did intend to colonize with Japs. When he learned what the anti-Japanese feeling was he gave up his plans and now seeks to have other reasons accepted for the action.

Apparently the anti-Ochoco-Jap fight has resulted in driving Shima out. We regret to see a big potato development leave but if it is Shima and Japs or no Japs no Shima our answer would be no Shima.

### SHALL WE HELP

Of the newspapers in the interior of Oregon the Baker Herald has put up the best fight against the proposed change in freight rates that will penalize the interior town and help build up the sea ports. Day after day the Herald has devoted much space to the subject, printing columns of statistics and clearly showing the injustice of the rate change, if it is made.

Having reached possibly a somewhat greater state of development than has Bend it may be that Baker is more deeply interested in the subject than we are here but our interest should be just as keen for the future. Bend expects development, wholesale houses, distributing business activity. Little of this will come if the rate change is made. Portland will benefit, will dominate the trade field and at our expense.

The Bulletin pointed out the situation a few weeks ago. Since then men who are familiar with the rate situation have said that we were exactly right in what we had said. They agreed that Bend had a vital interest in the matter. Somehow, however, they seemed to feel that we might as well let all the fighting be done by the other towns, by Baker, for instance.

It may be that we can get along by letting the other towns pull our chestnuts out of the fire but the right thing would be for us to help.

### UNIVERSAL EDUCATION

The old way was for the student to go to school. At the stated times of the year when school was open he left home, took up his residence in the school town and pursued his studies during term time. When the term ended he came home or went to work to earn enough to go through another term. Many who did not attend school studied by themselves without regular instruction. Only in special cases was instruction brought to the student these being cases where tutors were employed for pupils whose parents were able and who, for one reason or another, did not want their children to attend school.

Students still attend school and college and private tutors are still employed. No one need work at home without guidance, however, and to a large extent instruction is brought directly to the pupil. That essentially American thing, popular education, has become more generally available to all until today it is almost universal in its opportunities to old and young.

These thoughts are suggested by

the farm instruction being given here this week by teachers from the state agricultural college. Possibly not one of those attending the lectures could have afforded the time or money to attend such a course at Corvallis but the new idea is being followed and the instruction brought to them. As a result they are getting advice and assistance that should be invaluable in helping them to solve their farm problems. It is one form of college extension work. Another is the mail instruction given to those who are working alone to add to their educations. Hundreds in Oregon today are taking advantage of such opportunities. They offer education to all.

### ROBINS

The other day The Dalles Chronicle reported the presence of a robin in somebody's back yard and "hailed the bird as the joyous harbinger so long sought for." Since then, the Chronicle says, "the robin's claim as a harbinger of seasons has been seriously disputed by many persons." Within 24 hours after the story was published the paper was informed "by one observing resident of the city that she had counted 15 robins in one chattering group in some orchard trees during the Christmas season. As everyone knows, the snow then was measured by the foot and winter couldn't have been deadlier. If Cack Robin was doing any migrating from these parts, seeking a warmer climate, he wouldn't have been hanging around here for Christmas holidays, 1921. Over in the fields and pastureland back of Granddallies Sunday, scores of robins were flying around. They were almost as plentiful as the groundhogs are on those same lands in the summer time."

It seems odd that one resident of The Dalles should see a robin and think that spring was coming if the birds were really around the town all the time. Either he is not much of an observer or the birds are not there as much as the Chronicle thinks they are. And yet the paper says there were robins around The Dalles in the heavy storm of 1919. It is also stated that the west-of-the-Rockies robins do not go south in the winter at all but, if they find a heavy winter coming on, merely take a day's journey west.

All this does not square with the recent welcome given a robin in one of the Portland papers. There may be a lot of the birds over in the valley during the winter but we bet they hate themselves. The real winter country for robins is over in Central Oregon. Probably a lot of the birds do stay around The Dalles but here there is no doubt of the quantity or of their being here. No one would ever think of looking for spring here when he saw a robin. On the robin theory it is always spring here—even when we are having a nasty, long drawn out run of winter weather like that of this month.

Margot Asquith, commenting on the engagement of John D's granddaughter to a Swiss riding master, said that international marriages were silly, that only an American girl could get along with a foreigner and that English girls prefer their own breed. Inasmuch as Margot's daughter married a Roumanian named Bibesco we wonder where that leaves her.

Mayor Baker is wrathful because of the failure to open the Columbia highway. He says this has retarded the growth of Portland. Let's see, now. Was not this one of the highways that Portland so unselfishly put money into for the benefit of the rest of the state?

Up at La Grande, according to headlines in the Observer, a rancher committed suicide before his wife. Rude. He should have waited for her.

### Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of February 22, 1907.)

A telegram from A. M. Drake was received last Saturday morning by J. H. Overturf which announced that the bill to create Deschutes county had been killed in committee on Friday.

Antelope has been successful in county division. The new county of Neemith has been created by the legislature, with Antelope as the county seat. It is reported that the line of the new county runs within one mile of Madras.

Persistent railroad rumors indicate that immediate construction work will begin on the Oregon Eastern and if reports are true the line will be completed to the Harney valley the coming season, says the Burns Times-Herald.

L. D. West has been taking advantage of this fine weather by

planting strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, and chinkapin.

Mrs. J. H. O'Neill has panacea in full bloom out of doors. And this is mid winter. Who says anything against Bend's climate?

C. D. Brown went to Sisters Tuesday on business.

The Columbia Southern Irrigation company intends to turn water into their canal the first of the month so that the settlers may have water for domestic use.

Miss Ruth Reid of Bend has been elected secretary of the Crook County Educational union.

### REFUSE TO ACCEPT "SMITH"

Members of That Family Have Hard Work Convincing Strangers That the Name Is Real.

"It isn't the fact that Smith is such a common name that I dislike it," said Miss Smith, according to a New York Sun writer, "but the fact that every one who wants to give a fictitious name just says she's Miss Smith. Every time I have to introduce myself somebody sort of snickers about it and supposes my name is Guggenheimer or Catterey or something else. Take my sister and myself, for instance. We often go out together to the rink or down in the village for supper."

"There's always some nice boys around who want to dance with us or skate around a couple of times. Of course, you don't need any official introduction these days, and the boys know it. So they come over and in a little while they're telling us where they work and their telephone number and how we look like their sisters, and all that. It's all right, too, because you get used to that way of getting acquainted, and it's much better than some funny guys, who try to hand you a line that they're in the movies or doing fiction writing."

"Well, anyway, pretty soon, if they like us, they say, 'You're a pretty nifty little dancer. I'd like to see you again. You know all about me, so tell me your name, will you?' Then when I say Miss Smith, they say: 'Come on, quit your kidding. That doesn't mean anything to me. Tell me your real name.'"

"When I insist my name is Smith, they say, 'What's the matter? You're married or something.'"

"So we don't tell our real names any more. We say we're Miss Cooper or Stuyvesant or something else, and since we don't look like sisters we each have to use different names to be believed. Funny, isn't it?"

### Friend, Where Art Thou?

Our best friends are those who remind us of the smart things we have said.—Chicago Daily News.

### What's Doing in the Country.

### CLOVERDALE SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LIGHT

CLOVERDALE, Feb. 23.—Due to the epidemic of colds and la grippe in the neighborhood a big share of the pupils have been unable to attend school.

B. C. Kline and son Sam and W. F. Fryrear attended the stockmen's meeting in Bend before the forest supervisors, in regard to having the grazing fees for their stock reduced.

H. H. Kilgore was a business visitor in Bend during the week. E. M. Peck and W. T. Harrison were in the Powell Butte country Saturday looking for horses to buy. W. F. Arnold and wife attended the Legion dance in Sisters Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Doty, instructor in the Sisters school, spent the week end visiting in our community.

G. F. Cyrus attended a water meeting at Lower Bridge Saturday.

The Sisters Civilian Rifle club, recently organized at Cloverdale, now has a membership of 42, and much interest is being manifested in the undertaking.

### DEEP SNOW CLOSES SCHOOL AT TUMALO

TUMALO, Feb. 23.—The auction sale of T. L. Collier, held at his ranch two miles north of Tumalo was well attended. The Colliers' intend to leave soon for Portland to make their home.

Mrs. W. C. Cooley and Mrs. Chris Tweed were visitors at junior high school classes on Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Scory and Mrs. Roy Hamblin were callers on Mrs. Hillis on Wednesday.

The Tumalo Rebekah lodge met on Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Lunch was served consisting of cake and coffee.

Tumalo visitors in Bend on Saturday were, Mrs. Roy Hamblin, Mrs. Chris Ward, V. Flickinger, Frank Wallace, Carl Bramhall and Carl Hatch.

Mrs. Arthur Scoby and son Kenneth were business visitors in Bend on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stanton were Bend visitors on Saturday.

G. W. Jones, who has been spending the past week visiting relatives at Bear Creek Butte and near Prineville, returned home on Tuesday.

The Tumalo Ladies' Aid will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Chris Nelson on the east side on Thursday, March 9.

A dance was given at the Sunny-side school house, west of Tumalo Saturday evening. About 50 people

were in attendance and a good time was had. Cake and coffee were served by the ladies at mid-night.

The Parent-Teachers' association will hold its meeting in the high school building on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, on March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Debing were Tumalo visitors on Thursday.

Mr. Ed Swalley attended the meeting of the federal land board in Bend Saturday afternoon.

Ronald Wiley, has returned to school after a week's absence on account of a severe cold and la grippe.

Mr. George Sandel was a Tumalo visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Debing was absent from school Tuesday.

The coasting on Tumalo hill was enjoyed by many of the young folks this week.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Deacon Brown last Thursday. Ice cream and cake was served by the hostess.

The Tumalo school board met on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock to discuss the matter of school buses, which were finding it almost impossible to run during the deep snow. With the consent of board and teachers school was dismissed for one week.

Mrs. D. D. Stanton and Mrs. Chris Nelson were dinner guests at the Swalley home on Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Phelps has been nursing at the home of John Boleman's. The family being all ill with la grippe.

Business visitors in Tumalo on Wednesday were Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Mayfield and son Dudley. Roy Wells and Jack McCormack.

The high school and public school united in a program to celebrate the event of Washington's birthday. A very interesting program was given for which both teachers and pupils deserve much credit. Several visitors were present.

### SPORTS REVIVAL IS PLAN AT SISTERS

SISTERS, Feb. 23.—The regular meeting of Charles M. Whittlesey Post, American Legion, was held at the Hotel Sisters on Monday evening. Besides the members and the eligibles for the Ladies' auxiliary, a delegation from the Sisters athletic association was present.

Norman Jacobson and Charles Gist spoke for the assistance of the post in helping with the land settlement program.

The athletic association officers presented a plan for cooperation with the Legion post for a revival of sports in the community.

Miss Addie Montgomery who has been quite ill the past week is reported improving.

A number of the young friends of Rose and Ruth Spoo treated them to a surprise party at John Dennis' Saturday evening, February 18, the occasion being the twins' birthday. Those present were Nellie and Glen Van Tassel of Plainview; Darline Winkle, Velma and Elmer Graham, Cecile and Jack Robbins, Mildred Triplett, Mable Montgomery, Floris Sorensen, Homer Grogan and Ruby South.

The evening was spent in playing games after which delicious refreshments of sandwiches, salad, pickles and cake were served.

### Announcing The

## Bend Motor Service Co.

Successors to Southworth Brothers

The garage business conducted under the name of Southworth Brothers at 835 Bond street, Bend, has been taken over by M. O. Wilkins, Paige dealer for this territory. The shop will be conducted by Mr. Chas. Southworth.

Mr. Henry Southworth will have charge of gas and accessories sales and floor service.

Mr. Roy Southworth will take charge of outside car sales.

Mr. M. O. Wilkins will act as general manager and cordially invites the patrons and friends of Southworth Brothers and the general motoring public to call and get acquainted. Every effort will be made to render courteous, honest service at a price consistent with careful business.

Shop equipment will be added to, until equipped to suit the needs of our trade.

Come in and get acquainted. Phone for a demonstration of the Paige.

### AMERICAN MADE

## Aluminum Ware

Your Choice for

**\$1.25**



Self basting 6 pt. Roaster  
2 1/2 qt. Coffee Percolator  
2 qt. Double Boiler  
6 qt. Tea Kettle  
14 qt. Dish Pan  
11 qt. Water Pail  
6 qt. Four Combination Cooker Set  
8 qt. Convex Cover Kettle

The value in every article listed far exceeds the price. This aluminum is of a very heavy grade and substantially made. Owing to the fact that we could secure only two dozen of each of these articles it will be necessary to limit one to a customer, and none sold to children.

### Sale Starts Saturday

AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

No articles sold or reserved before that time. Be here if you wish to profit by this remarkable sale of aluminum.

You no doubt wonder how we can sell the best grades of merchandise at the ridiculously low prices we are now offering. The secret is—We Buy Right. We are a member of the greatest buying syndicate of novelty merchandise in America—the Consolidated Merchants Syndicate. Our great buying power means dollars and cents to you—if you take advantage of the specials we offer.

**Stockmon's 5c-10c-15c and 25c Store**

## 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 disposition to save is the sure mark of determination to succeed. Whatever your business, and whatever your present prospects may be, you cannot afford not to save.

One Dollar will start a Savings Account with this Bank.

START SAVING TODAY

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