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business.

for the year.

army \$3.52.

This is the first time the people

have really been able to get the fig-

only real way for people to get

regard it as expensive even so.

CUTTING THE CURRICULUM

While the school board is making

Tourists help to swell the tide of

general business, and the money they

that would never reach the state and

HOW IT IS SPENT

Every resident of the United

#### DISQUE'S RECOMMENDATION

Press dispatches indicate that Examiner Disque, of the interstate commerce commission, has recommended that the applications of carriers for lower rates from eastern points to the coast than to the intermediate points be not allowed. Concerning this recommendation.

swell our medium of exchange other-Public Service Commissioner H. H. wise." Corey says:

"All interior points may well rejoice at this victory. The progression of the theory of regulation of

railroad and public utility rates by States will contribute \$1.20 this year the regulatory bodies has been made for the building of good roads by manifest by recent decision. The in- the national government and it must terstate commerce commission's de- be remembered that for every dollar cision in the Columbia river basin spent by Washington the states strates clearly that right eventually good roads in any single year for This has been a long, long more than 20 years. The amount wins. battle for the right, it having been has been fixed by the budget, and it quarter of a century ago.

"It is realized by all that prefer- the most important factor in Ameriential rates have been the most es- can life. Financially, good roads sential element in determining the cost the people a great deal more growth of cities and influencing man- than their president costs. The ev-United States.

"Coast terminal points have redetriment of the growth and devel- people must contribute each \$33.39 fications opment of interior points. All the natural factors favoring manufacturing and jobbing are to be found in the interior. Raw material from the ures for national expenditures down farm and from the mines are easily from the clouds and consider them available. Power and fuel are at in terms of the home. For example, hand, and living is cheaper because we are told the national debt has of the prevalence of farms; and man- been reduced \$1,500,000,000, and ufacturing will now permit the rapid that it now stands about \$23,000,increase in population in the inter- 000,000. Bewildering figures of this for and cause further development of kind are hard to understand. The

our farm lands. "On the human side, it is far more an intelligent grasp on the nation's desirable to have a large number of business affairs is to get the figures relatively small factories and job- down to the unit. Pensions will cost bing houses scattered throughout the the people \$6.73 each. The navy coast cities."

#### TOURIST BUSINESS

With the tourist season at hand the work which has been accom plished during the brief period of its existence by the Northwest Tourist association in drawing attention the best of a bad situation, some to Oregon, Washington, and British criticisms are to be expected in con-Columbia, figures quoted in an ed- nection with the policy of economy gencer are of interest. The Post-In- several departments of instruction telligencer says:

"The efforts of the two Northwest sential, but as less essential. That

D. E. BUNTER, President

known as the Pacific Northwest comfort in the thought that the spe-Tourist association, with a salaried cial work-manual training, domes secretary whose business it is to push tic science, and music-even if publicity for the joint benefit. Ad- dropped, will not leave the students vertisements are inserted in Eastern totally uninstructed in these sub magazines and newspapers, and the jects. Those who will receive their whole energies of the organization diplomas next year will have had are devoted to putting the advant- such instruction for three years. The ages and attractions of the Northentering class will have had none. west on the tourist map. That these but at the beginning of the school activities have borne fruit is apparyear of 1923-24, it may be possible 10.00 ent in the yearly figures of tourist for these subjects to be reintroduced -providing of course that the neces-"The people of the state should sary funds are by that time placed respond generously to the appeal at the disposal of the board. In that

for support. It is to the advantage case, the incoming class of 1922-23, of every property owner, every busiwill have the opportunity of taking ness man and every salaried man three years of such departmental whose employment is consequent up- work. on the status of trade and industry.

In the last analysis, it's up to the voters of the district. Endorsement of an adequate budget will mean the bring with them is imported capital financing of an adequate school system. To fail to do so will mean that only the socalled essentials will be taught, and that other instruction of great importance in a well rounded secondary education must be left off the curriculum.

In Mr. Ager, Bend is securing a man to fill the vacancy left by City Superintendent Moore's resignation who, judging from the credentials grain rates case and the recommen- where the money is spent must spend and recommendations showered updations of Examiner Disque in these an equal amount. This \$2.40 per on the school directors, will prove fourth section applications demon- person will be the largest outlay for an able successor to the retiring official. Assuming the direction of schools in a district laden with debt in which an overly zealous movement before the interstate commerce com- is regarded as none too high. Good for tax reduction necessitates the mission repeatedly since the histori- roads mean the extension and the most drastic economies and seriously cal Spokane rate case more than a development of business particularly threatens efficient school adminisfo rthe farmer, who, after all, is tration during the coming year, his task is one which will be a real test.

A name of historical significance is wanted for Lost lake, as the presufacturing activity throughout the pense of the president, embracing his ent designation of the lake is no salary and expenses, costs each re- longer appropriate, writes the Nasident two and one-half mills per tional. Geographic board. "Lake peatedly joined with the carriers in year, so the head of the nation is not Bend," is in the discard, but there adopting a policy that would be a an expensive luxury ever-that is, should be no difficulty in recomvital influence in the growth and pre- directly. The figures show that for mending plenty of names which eminence of favored localities to the the whole national expenditures the would come up to the board's speci-

> After a year's layoff, Bend is going to start off again on her building program. The probable granting of nine loans for contemplated construction is a good start.

# Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin

A telegram the first of the week Crook county for his connection with by the jury before the verdict of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power guilty was reached, it was learned

said that work will soon be com- but a steady progression toward the menced on a deep well and that a ultimate unanimous decision of the large tank will be built some 59 or jury. 60 feet from the ground. Water Foreman J. C. Rhodes presided in itorial taken from the Post Intelli- which may require the elimination of mains will be laid, and hydrants put night attire over the session of the in at proper stations throughout the jury at which the final vote was

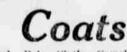
states and the Province of British such economies should be necessary Bend and went deliberately strolling Butte Inn, when the two whose around the streets looking for trouminds were not yet fully made up.



It was with the most critical care that the selection of this Spring's wearing apparel was made. We knew the public would demand the very highest grades of both materials and workmanship this season and at the very lowest prices. So we bought only merchandise that would meet these requirements.

You will agree with us when you inspect our showing of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Blouses that we have been well rewarded for our efforts in selecting the best.

#### Especially Beautiful

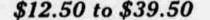


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should be, for all styles favor sport tendencies more or less.

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exposure if he did not pay for the was summoned steer within 60 days. Weston said he had no knowledge of the incident referred to by either Wilson or nis wife, and pointed to the interview with Wilson, and the note, as indicating that enmity against him had prompted the filing of information resulting in his arrest.

#### Twenty Ballots Taken

Twenty formal ballots were taken In addition to this, yenterday. It is reported in Bend that Sis- numerous oral votes were taken.

Tuesday a deer wandered into already in their beds at the Pilot.

No "Holding Out"

any of the jurors, or any "riding"

gles, so much testimony had to be

that a session which constitutes a

"I feared for a time that the jury

would not be able to agree, but never

had the slightest fear that there

would be an acquittal," said W. P.

Myers, special prosecutor, today. "It

is the most remarkable and compli-

cated case with which I have ever

Verdict is Reached

Tuesday, the members of the Wes-

More than an hour after going to

been connected."

seventy-eight

Throughout the

Mrs. Wilson, threatening him with necessitated while the court reporter his face paled for an instant; then again it was the inscrutable mask that it has been throughout the trial

While the jury filed out, free for

Weston Appears Calm

Judge Duffy thanked the jurors Weston was the calmest man in for their services, and dismissed the room. The jurors wore the hagthem, announcing that they would be gard appearance of having passed through a mortal conflict, and even excused for the remainder of the court term. He then set the hour Judge Duffy's face was grim, and his voice faltered a little as he asked, for pronouncing sentence at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday

"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?' The signed verdict was handed up,

the first time in over three days. read by the judge and handed to Weston turned to the few spectators County Clerk J. H. Haner to be read: and said: We the jury in the case of the "A mistake has been made,

State of Oregon against A. J. Wes- the truth has not been told in this ters will soon he supplied with ade- There was no wavering, first toward ton, defendant, find the defendant case, and I have not been allowed quate protection from fire. It is one side and then toward another, guilty as charged in the indictment." to tell all I know. Tomorrow, be If Weston's expression changed as fore I am sentenced, I will tell all 1 he heard the words, it was only that know about this case



of A, 11 26, 1907.)

small cities and towns than to have will take more than the army, the brought to Bend news of the death this business forever centered in the cost of the navy being \$4.11 and the of J. O. Johnston, well known in The cost of congress is only 17 cents, yet there are some people who Co

which are considered, not as non-es- town.

Columbia, during the past four years, is regretable, but the district, badly have increased the tourist business crippled financially, must use every ble, but according to all reports fail- conferred for a short time, then anin the Pacific Northwest from \$7,- expedient possible if the schools are 000,000 to \$40,500,000. This is ac- to continue to be operated. complished through the organization School patrons, however, will find

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ing to find it. It presented a sore nounced that they were ready. One temptation to the hunters who saw juror had dropped off to sleep but it, but they were true to their bet- was wakened, and with the rest cast ter instincts and did not take down his vote for conviction.

their rifles

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DOLO I

It is probable that an attempt will be made to inoculate the sage rats hours during which the jury was on Agency plains with a contagious held incommunicado, there was never disease that will kill them and thus any "holding out" on the part of rid that section of the pests. According to reports that reach of those who had yet to make up

Bend this week, the contract has their minds, declared Rhodes. been let for carrying mail from The question involved so many an-Shaniko to Bend.

Will Brock returned to Bend Wed- sifted out, classified as to credibility, nesday after spending the winter in and pleced together pro and con, Western Washington.

The boat from which C. D. Brown record for length of deliberations was and Eimer Niswonger were fishing an actual necessity, he said. Thursday, sank and the anglers were badly chilled in wading to shore.

#### INNOCENT, SAYS WESTON; GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Citoria Citoria He talked quietly but emphatically as he made his statement and unhesitatingly answered the questions ask- their rooms at the Pilot Butte Inn ed of him.

Among the incidents which he told ton murder trial jury who had been as bearing on the case which were contending for acquittal announced not given in court, were his relations to their companions their willingwith the Wilson family previous to news to agree to a verdict of guilty. his arrest. After he had leased his The bailiff was informed, and a few ranch to W. T. E. Wilson in 1918, moments later the jury which had and found out the year following broken the Oregon record for length that Wilson was feeding his hay, his of deliberation, voted an unanimous tenant told him that an effort was verdict of guilty.

heirg made to prove that he, Weston, had killed a steer belonging to W. Judge T. E. J. Duffy, and court was At 10:45 o'clock they sent for F. Fryrear. Wilson offered to stop opened with Attorneys H. H. DeArthe investigation if Weston would mond and R. S. Hamilton for the release him from paying back the state, John A. Collier, Earl Bernard hay used, said the prisoner. and E. O. Stadter for the defense. Later, he related, he received an present., Weston was brought in; anonymous printed note the lettering and in spite of the painful tensonies of which was recognized as that of of the situation, another delay was After the tread is so badly worn that it appears to be of no further value.

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