

The Bend Bulletin

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WATER

Bend has always been fortunate in and prided itself on the purity of its water supply. Flowing from the clear mountain lakes and snow and glacier fed streams, the Deschutes has been looked on as safe from contamination. And so it has been until Bend began to grow and its people and tourists in increasing numbers resorted to the upper river and these same lakes for recreation, while logging operations and their attendant use of the stream were going on nearer the would find their way into the river, the local water company several years ago secured an intake several miles above town and at the same town. Anticipating the possibility that from these sources impurities time provided a chlorination plant to render sterile such impurities as might enter the system at that point.

In the spring when the possibility of pollution begins, chlorine gas is turned into the water and the amount increased as the season advances. The condition revealed by yesterday's report simply indicates that chlorine was not being used in sufficient quantity to overcome the impurity of the water. This new condition may be caused by the unusually warm weather or, by the greater number of people on the river and lakes this year or by both. Having notice of the condition, the water company has taken steps to overcome it by increasing the amount of chlorine so that water users in Bend are safe.

There are two other aspects of the situation, however, that should be considered from the viewpoint of the general welfare, one being wholly outside the company's business or duty. This is the situation of the people on the farms whose water supply comes to them by canals and ditches and without chlorination. It was just these people whose interests were considered when the Deschutes river law of 1911 was passed, providing against the pollution of the stream. The law is on the books, but the river is being polluted and will be. It cannot be helped when crews of men are building dams and bridges and when areas are being flooded that have been used for years for residence and other purposes. The thing to be done is to exercise every possible safeguard against pollution and for the people on the irrigated ranches to be careful in their turn in the water they use.

The other aspect is in relation to the future water supply of the city. Last year President Brown, of the water company, said that if the city water were taken from the Tumalo it would mean an increase in cost. The people must decide, then, whether they want better water at an increased cost or water made safe by chlorination at the present cost. For our part we much prefer the Tumalo supply and trust that steps will be taken as soon as possible to bring it into the city.

INSURING A TIMBER SUPPLY

More than once in the past The Bulletin has sounded the warning which was given the Commercial club by the speakers who pointed out that the long future of Bend as a lumber producing center depended on the reproduction of the forests of the Deschutes valley in something like the degree with which they are being removed. A prophet is not without honor save in his own country. He may be absolutely right, but the ideas he advances are given little weight until some stranger comes along and says the same thing. In this matter of the future of our forests, The Bulletin cares nothing about having its own ideas, as its own, recognized, but it does feel deeply the importance of the question and most earnestly hopes, from whatever source the suggestion comes, that the community will heed it and provide for the future.

Possibly through the Commercial club the community did all it could in the matter when the passage of the Deschutes timber exchange bill was secured. By means of that law, cutting will be regulated and the cut-over land will come back to the forest service for protection and supervision. The problem is altogether too big for any community or group of individuals to handle. It must be worked out through the forest service and matters are now so arranged that the service will slowly come to handle the whole thing.

Here we have an advantage over the southern and mid-western states mentioned yesterday in that the forest service is on the job. In the east the only way by which privately owned land can get into a national

forest is by purchase under the provisions of the Weeks law. Exchanges for timber are not possible. The Weeks law is a good one, but it is slow in operation and the west is fortunate in not having to depend on it for the development of its national forests.

Our part now is to forward the work of the service in the matter of timber exchanges and, if possible, to devise still other plans to insure a continuous timber supply.

WHAT BEND WANTS

The statement by Mr. Lounsbury of the Union Pacific, reprinted in The Bulletin, is the third from a responsible official of that system, indicating that the company's plans are to build south from Bend and east to Crane from Odell. None of the three, Mr. Morrow, Mr. Spencer and Mr. Lounsbury, has had a word to say about any possibility of the, or a, line running directly east from Bend.

Here, then, is the job cut out for the newly appointed Commercial club committee to see what can be done toward securing construction from Bend east. A few years ago the club recorded itself as opposed to railroad building by Mr. Strahorn from Bend south; presumably the same reasons that actuated it at that time would still be valid in the case of any other company. The club has, however, favored a line to Crane.

On the face of things the town is in a difficult position. Apparently without taking into consideration the changed shipping conditions at Bend, the Union Pacific officials are turning to the old plans of 10 years and more ago and basing future activity on them. It seems to be a prejudging of the case. We believe that a proper presentation of the matter, together with action by the shippers of this section, will have weight in producing a change and are glad to see that the Commercial club is taking the question up.

REMOVING EYESORES (Pendleton Tribune)

The Colorado Mountain club has succeeded, after long effort, in having a large group of billboards removed from around the gateway to the Denver mountain park system. The billboards in question have long been considered a nuisance, because they spoiled the effect of a stately stone gateway and shut out a beautiful mountain view.

They are being removed voluntarily, it seems, by the companies owning them, as a result of persuasion. This is no doubt a wise policy on the part of the owners, as well as a public spirited one. The Rocky Mountain News doubts whether, as a purely commercial proposition, they were ever worth the expense of their erection and maintenance.

"The psychology of advertising," says the News, "requires a receptive mind to begin with; the eternal fitness of things cannot be overlooked in the advertising profession. There are places and times for advertising; but the visitor bent on a trip over the mountain parks road to enjoy Mother Nature in her most majestic and inspiring mood has his esthetic sense offended at the very outset by ungraciously appeals to his pocket from the boards facing him at every turn. He cannot feel kindly to the matter thus placarded."

This is probably true in every case where commercial advertising is allowed to mar beautiful scenery. It is an economic argument against billboards in general that should always be urged along with the esthetic argument. It is one of the chief reasons why the movement for compulsory regulation of bill boards is steadily gaining headway.

HARMONY NEEDED

Now that the school election is over, it is hoped that back-biting, sniping and other small town stuff cease, harmony replaces discord, and all factions unite to work for the best interests of the schools.

If the authority of the school board is to be questioned and a rumpus raised over the discharge of every teacher that is let out the board will be seriously handicapped and the school administration badly hampered, for there can be little efficiency where there is no discipline and still less where there is disloyalty.

The school board is elected to administer school affairs, is held responsible for their welfare and its authority must be upheld. It employs the superintendent and holds him responsible for their administration, and unless he is flagrantly wrong, it must sustain his decisions or cripple his effectiveness. If he is not competent, the board should remove him, but his efforts to establish efficiency by demanding cooperation and discharging those who refuse to give it, is not evidence of incompetence.

At the same time the expressed desires and wishes of the patrons of the various districts should receive careful consideration and be complied with as far as practical, in order to eliminate unnecessary friction and establish the harmony necessary to efficiency. A divided community

never gets anywhere and division and discord makes for inefficiency in school matters as in other things.

The foregoing editorial is taken from the Salem Capital Journal and is reproduced without change, except for the elimination "and of Salem" at the end of the first paragraph and the omission of the last paragraph, which related to financial affairs of the Salem district. It is reprinted because what it says is just as applicable in Bend as in Salem and because it is interesting to know that other towns have been having school troubles and now hope for harmony.

LIGHTS, BENCHES AND CARS

On behalf of the firemen who are taking charge of the Fourth of July celebration, we bespeak the ready cooperation of all who are being approached with the request that they replace broken lamps and globes on the street lighting fixtures. It is desirable that the town look its best for the visitors who are expected here that day; in addition we are having many tourist visitors here this summer for whom the town should be made as attractive as possible. Clean and well lighted streets make a good first impression on the visitor.

In asking for a general clean-up the firemen are not only getting ready for the Fourth, but also carrying out their work of fire prevention. In this also there should be willing co-operation as a matter of civic pride.

While we are on the subject of preparations for the Fourth, we venture to touch on conditions at the park in connection with the concerts given by the Shevlin-Hixon band. The park will be used on the Fourth and if these conditions can be improved before then, there will be a benefit for the rest of the concert season. One of these is the lack of benches. Lacking a green sod, there is little chance for anyone to sit near the band stand without picking up a good deal of dirt. For those who do not come in cars, benches should be provided.

Occupants of cars are well provided for and, really, so far as general conditions are concerned have reserved seats. In return they owe it to all present so to handle their cars as to make the least disturbance possible. At the last concert the occasion was somewhat marred by the coming and going of cars during the playing of the different numbers. To avoid this sort of thing a line should be established from which cars should not be permitted to approach the band stand while a number is being played. Nor should any car leave during the playing.

A DOUBLE SCOOP

Western Exchange—Yesterday we were the first newspaper to publish the death of John J. Parker. Today we are the first to deny the report. The Morning Bugle is always in the lead.—Boston Transcript.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bend Bulletin of June 28, 1907.)

The question of establishing a high school at Madras was submitted to the voters of the district at their recent annual meeting, and carried unanimously, only one vote being cast against it.

The water problem on Agency plains was solved last week when a good supply of pure, cold water was struck at a depth of 400 feet in a well being sunk on the W. F. Magill ranch.

J. E. Sawhill and John Steidl are planning construction of an adequate water system and power plant for Bend.

A crew of eight Southern Pacific surveyors left Eugene for Hazel Dell to resume work on the survey for the Oregon Eastern railway, which is the name of the proposed extension from Natron across the state to Klamath Falls.

C. M. Redfield has drafted plans for the Redmond water system. Hunter & Staats closed a deal last Saturday with W. B. Sellers in which they disposed of a part of their personal timber holdings, the consideration involving \$22,000. They have reached the conclusion that timber in Central Oregon has reached its top price until there is railroad communication.

Bend was visited by a very heavy rain Thursday, 98 of an inch falling in slightly more than an hour.

LICENSE IS CHANGED, FINE OF \$30 LEVIED

Changing of a license plate from a Dodge to a Marmon car caused the arrest at East lake Saturday of S. C. Rogers, logging camp employe. The arrest was made by State Traffic Officer Earl B. Houston, who permitted Rogers to continue his fishing over the week end. Monday morning the autoist appeared before Justice of the Peace E. D. Gilson and received a \$30 fine on which execution was suspended.

Buy Your New Hat for the 4th

at our

SUMMER CLEAN-UP SALE

Every Hat Reduced—Some Priced as Low as

\$1.50

No Hat more than \$7.50

Sale Starts Wednesday

All odds and ends, Untrimmed Frames and Children's Hats at Job Lot prices, on Second Floor.

Now is the time for Summer Hats. Buy while you can save money.

MRS. S. McINTOSH

EXPECT GOOD SALE FOR STOCK HALTER

Manufacture of Device Invented By J. B. Miner To Be Commenced Soon.

Manufacture of the halter invented by J. B. Miner which prevents glutony and alfalfa bloat at one and the same time, is to be started within the near future, Miner stated this morning. No corporation will be organized, but an effort will be made to put out the new device rapidly enough to keep pace with demand.

Miner, in a recent trip to Umatilla county, demonstrated his invention and took enough orders to convince him that the halter would be readily salable.

PROHI EXPEDITION WITHOUT RESULTS

Moonshiners In Wagonfire Mountain Section Believed Warned of Approach.

Federal and state prohibition agents, joining forces with Sheriff Woodcock of Lakeview, and Sheriff Goodman of Harney county, spent two days on Wagonfire mountain and in the country surrounding, but with virtually no results. Woodcock reported Monday night on his arrival in Bend on his return to Lake county. Woodcock and his deputy started from Bend late Friday, on the trip into Harney county.

Near the T. S. Hames place at the mountain the officers found corn mash dumped from five 50-gallon barrels. They also found the place where a large still had been dismantled, but apparently warning had been conveyed in some way to the moonshiners, for no other evidence of booze making could be found, the officers stated.

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

That the way to sell merchandise, farm lands, or anything else for that matter, is to advertise it until you sell it.

That if you fail to succeed in business, in most cases it is your own fault. Only a small mind, doomed to failure will place the responsibility elsewhere.

That the man who never builds "air castles" never builds castles of any kind.

That prosperity faces the man who is a go-getter.

That the man who makes it his business to please his customers has a growing business.

That you should advertise the truth about your section to the world.

That the future growth of your city depends upon a program for developing a continuous, adequate improvement in business.

That now is the time that the noise of the builders' tools should be heard in every section of your city.

That you should not only be a regular fellow, but be a regular citizen. By boosting and helping your city get better business, this can be done.

That if you are contemplating the construction of a house, a store building, a barn, a garage or any other building, now is the time to get busy.

That quality, not in material alone, but in workmanship as well, should be exhibited in the merchandise your merchants have for sale.

E. R. WAITE, Secretary Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce

BOXER AND MAT MAN JOIN LOGGING CREW

Mike Brotherton And Sailor Wirth, of Walla Walla, Ready For Bouts.

Additions to local ring and mat circles arrived in Bend last week in the persons of Mike Brotherton, 155-pound fighter, and Wallace (Sailor) Wirth, of equal poundage, former navy middleweight wrestling champion, both are from Walla Walla. They have been placed on the payroll of the Brooks-Seaton Lumber Co., intending to remain in Central Oregon through the summer and fall.

The arrival of the two makes possible a strengthening of the card at the Fourth of July smoker to be put on by the fire department. Introduction of Wirth preliminary to the main bout, a ten-round boxing match, is being considered, and there is likelihood that Brotherton may also appear in case a match can be found for him. He is ready to take on anyone up to 170 pounds, he stated this morning.

Brotherton has had numerous fights this winter, taking all but two. One of these was lost on points, the other on a foul.

SAME PLAY SEEN ON STAGE AND SCREEN

A happy coincidence this week gives the theater-going public of Bend the opportunity of seeing the same play on the movie screen and as presented on the stage by a company of actors. The play is "Turn to the Right," shown at the Liberty for three evenings, and on the Chautauqua stage on Sunday by the Kelghley Broadway players. The play is said to be a wholesome comedy, funny and delightfully human.

MOVIE COMPANY TO FILM SCENIC VIEWS

To spend a week or more in Central Oregon filming scenic wonders of this section, Robert C. Bruce of New York, of the Educational Films service, will arrive in Bend with his company this week, according to word received here.

RADIO CONCERT TO PROVE ATTRACTION

Chautauqua Opens Today With Musical Entertainment At The Legion Building.

A first class radio receiving set with an amplifier is likely to prove one of the major attractions of the Chautauqua, being set up by the Glenn L. Morris Co. as a part of the entertainment of Thursday evening. If conditions are right, music received by radio may be heard throughout the American Legion auditorium, where the Chautauqua is being held.

The Steelman-Marriner-Taylor trio opened the six-day program here Wednesday afternoon, following the opening announcement of Miss Kate Barton, manager. Miss Elizabeth Melis will have charge of the junior Chautauqua.

SECOND SAWMILL IS BUILT AT LA PINE

Thomas, Funk and Masten Start Construction—Have Timber For Year's Cutting.

LA PINE, June 24.—A second saw mill is now being built at La Pine, on the Frank Funk property north of town. Charles Thomas and John Masten are associated with Funk in the venture. A crew of men is now at work putting in a foundation.

Sufficient timber is controlled to insure a year's cutting. Sawing will be commenced about July 1, it is announced.

FORMER BEND MAN DIES IN ARIZONA

Earl Washburn, who left with his family for Arizona a month ago, died suddenly in Wickenburg Thursday at 10 o'clock, according to word received by C. J. Leverett, Mrs. Washburn's brother. He is survived by his wife and two sons in Arizona, and a brother in Denver, Colo. Washburn came to Bend a year ago from Oklahoma, seeking a location for a variety store, and also for his health. He suffered somewhat from heart trouble, which may have been the cause of his death.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

Work Shoes at	\$1.90 up
Dress Shoes, rubber heels, at	\$3.50 up
Boys' Shoes at	\$1.50 up
Children's Play Day Shoes at	\$1.60 up
Women's 16-inch Hikers at	\$5.90

No Paper—Solid Leather Shoes

Union Made Bib Overalls, all sizes, 220 Denim; now priced at	\$1.10
Copper Riveted Waist Overalls, 8 oz. Denim	\$1.25
Army Waist Overalls at	90c
Railroad Shirts, with two collars, at	\$1.75
Khaki Pants at	\$1.50
Work and Dress Pants at	\$2.50 up
Khaki Army Breeches at	90c up

Men's Women's and Children's Outing Clothes, Tents, Canvas, Blankets, Auto Robes

TRY THE Workingmen's Store FIRST

Elk Building

Opposite Post Office