

The Bend Bulletin

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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922

HIGHWAY FUNDS

When the Oregon highway program was inaugurated with the first \$6,000,000 bond issue, a good many people thought that this sum was going to be sufficient to grid the state with improved roads, some hard surfaced, some gravelled and some ordinary dirt roads, altogether making a complete system. Those who had this idea were, of course, quite ignorant of the cost of road building and of the many miles of road needed in Oregon to provide even the most rudimentary system. As the work progressed and more bonds were called for, people began to realize the size of the undertaking. Now shortly the highway commission will come to the end of the funds so far supplied and the state will be called on to determine whether more money will be voted or the job left unfinished.

Although the legislature will be the first to act on the question, consideration of it is timely even now, because in the next few months the legislature is to be elected and it is desirable that members have some idea of popular sentiment on the subject. Then, too, we have Mr. Booth's statement that five years more of state and federal cooperation will see our highway system completed. The end is in sight. Shall we strive for it or give up?

For our part we believe thoroughly that more state bonds should be voted and the program complete. Not to have more state funds for roads would mean the loss of the coming federal cooperation to those states that were still spending money on their highways. It would mean that we had a patchwork highway system which would repel rather than attract the tourist. It would mean a failure to realize to the fullest on the road investment already made.

Oregon is just getting to the place where it can enjoy good roads. Whatever the plan may be for completing the system, we are for it.

CLEAN IT UP

Although it is a pleasure when one drives over the highway south of town to come upon the timbered strip near Lava butte, left from the recent logging operations in that vicinity, much of the pleasure is lost when a nearer view discloses piles of tin cans and other litter left when the camp was moved. It makes an unsightly view and not at all the sort of thing to recommend the country to the tourist. This is the more unfortunate since the cutting on both ends of this strip has left the country anything but attractive, to which this timber offers a pleasing contrast.

As matters stand, there is no one to be looked to to clean up this litter. The forest service is not in possession; neither the county nor the highway commission has funds for the purpose. The only organizations left to whom one might look for the work are the Commercial club and the Civic league. Are they interested?

Tuition fees for students from outside of Oregon attending the college or the university have been increased to \$105 a year, putting them on a par with the state universities of Washington and California. This is exactly as it should be. There is no reason why the taxpayers of Oregon should educate the youth of other states, especially when these other states make a charge for educating pupils from Oregon.

On this side of the mountains, the worst feature of the fall of smoke from forest fires hanging over the country is the complete obliteration of our wonderful mountain view. Tourists who come here expecting to enjoy the view are disappointed. Those who never heard of it have no story to take back home that will bring their friends next year.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bend Bulletin of July 19, 1907)

The first of the week a contest case was heard before Commissioner Ellis in which Ed Swalley brought a contest against Leon Polarske's homestead on the Tumalo.

Maps of the Eastern Oregon railroad, the projected Harriman line across Eastern Oregon, are being adopted at meetings of directors of the road in the Worcester building in

Portland, Harriman headquarters. Something of which probably not one sportsman in Oregon is aware of, is that the open season in Oregon for hunting and killing buck deer began on July 15, one month earlier than last year.

The D. I. & P. Co. has recently contracted with the Douglas Fir National Pipe company for 1,612 running feet of wood pipe to be used to siphon water across the old river bed onto the company's land around Powell Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davidson, who came to Bend from Iowa, planning to stay only a few months, are now preparing to build and locate here permanently.

J. N. Hunter has a crew of men at work putting up a barn on his property on Ohio street.

Miss Ruth Reid, principal of the Bend school, is on her way to Hood River, where she will visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shonquest were in Bend Wednesday from their ranch at Big Meadows.

W. P. Myers of Laidlaw is enjoying a visit from his brother, S. A. Myers, and family, from York, Nebraska.

LIBRARY NEEDS ARE EXPLAINED

Club Members Interested In Description—Funds for Books Necessary.

Cooperation of the Bend Commercial club for the Deschutes county library in providing funds which will permit of efficient service to the public, was assured in the enthusiasm with which the club members received the description of the library's work by Miss Helen Johns, librarian, and of its needs by Mrs. R. S. Dart, president of the library association, at the forum luncheon yesterday.

Due to the fact that a part of the taxes were not collected, the library board was \$1,000 short of the amount which it would have liked this year, and unless the budget is increased, will be less able to serve the public next year, said Mrs. Dart. Additional books are needed most. One way in which this need will be met is to have a "book week," during which a special request for donations will be made, during the fall.

The library now has 5,300 volumes, Miss Johns stated. During the past year, 18 branches were operated, so that practically every district in the county had library service. During the winter, books were delivered on horseback to some of the branch libraries where ordinary travel was impossible.

Due to lack of funds, only 682 volumes could be purchased last year, while the ever increasing use of the library calls for many more than can be supplied. The library is willing to assist the public in its demand for reading matter in any way it can, and has received prompt aid from the state library, Miss Johns stated.

CONSIDERS ALBINO TROUT POSSIBILITY

Portland Fisherman Recalls Spear- ing of White Pickerel in Minnesota Lake.

Possibility that albino trout may be successfully brought to adult growth is indicated in a letter received by Pearl Lynes, Tumalo hatchery superintendent, from S. T. O'Neill of Portland, based on a news story recently published to the effect that while albino trout are frequently hatched and planted, none so far as is known, have ever been caught.

"Noted your article in local paper," writes O'Neill, "and am interested due to the fact that I once speared a two pound albino pickerel.

"I think that you will find it possible to raise a species of albino trout by separating them from the others while young.

"The fish I speak of was silver scaled and pink eyed and was speared in Fort lake, Minnesota, about 1912."

RAIN FIGURES USED IN MAIL ROUTE PLEA

Sidewalks should not be required in Bend in establishing new city carrier mail routes, Postmaster S. C. Seeds will seek to prove to the post-office department through the use of statistics showing that Bend's average annual precipitation is only 11.91 inches. For routes previously designated, sidewalks have been requisite, but in the outlying sections of the city, both residences and sidewalks are somewhat scattered.

Seeds is endeavoring to secure carrier delivery for 2,000 people who must now call at the office for their mail.

MEMORY LAPSE TO BE DEFENSE

Rooming House Keeper Disclaims Recollection of Assault Charged.

Disclaiming all knowledge of occurrences of Saturday night which culminated in his arrest on a charge of assault with intent to kill, Thomas B. Foley was arraigned in justice court before Judge E. D. Gilson Monday afternoon. His bond was fixed at \$5,000, and when he expressed no desire as to whether or not time should be allowed him to secure legal advice, the court fixed 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon as the time for hearing.

Nervous, but making an evident effort to keep his shaking hands under control, Foley told Judge Gilson that after he had taken three drinks of whiskey, his mind became a blank. "In fact, I'm not sure about the third drink," he said. "If I did take it, it must have made a maniac of me right."

He gave his age as 57 years, and refused to be addressed as Reading, which had been reported to the police by one of his roomers to be his true name.

The arrest was made Saturday night by Chief of Police Willard Houston, after Foley had run his roomers into the street and had forced Officers Tom Carlon and Tom Murphy from the building at the point of a gun. Carlon had already secured a warrant for Foley's arrest, but Houston was first to arrive on the scene after the first encounter. By the time Houston reached the rooming house, Foley had hidden his .39 caliber revolver under a mattress. On Houston's threat to fire unless Foley surrendered, the man came out of the room to which he had retreated, making no objection to the use of handcuffs.

Threatens to Shoot
When Carlon and Murphy arrived at the Cascade in answer to the first complaint turned in, they found Foley in the doorway, waving his weapon and preventing his evicted roomers from reentering the place. As the officers approached, he ran back into the house, and the officers followed. Carlon, who was in the lead, was unarmed, and as he emerged from a well lighted room into a darkened hallway, Foley stepped out, menacing both officers with the revolver held in a trembling hand. After forcing the two to elevate their hands, he jammed the muzzle of the revolver against Carlon's body, threatening to shoot if either officer made any attempt to draw, then backed the two out of the house.

Foley, whose past, local officers believe, may be illumined by information now being sought in the prison records of other states, was transferred to the county jail Sunday, after being first confined in the city jail.

Two charges of assault with intent to kill, preferred against Foley, will be investigated by the grand jury at its next session. Foley stood examination on the first charge, in which he is alleged to have menaced Officer Tom Carlon, but waived hearing on the second charge, in which he is charged with similarly assaulting Officer Tom Murphy. In each case the bond was fixed by Justice of the Peace E. D. Gilson at \$5,000.

Foley continued to deny any recollection of Saturday night's occurrences when, witnesses testified, he shoved a revolver against Carlon's body and threatened to kill him if he did not leave the rooming house, where the officers had come to make Foley's arrest. An instant later, he included Murphy in the threat.

In addition to the complaining witnesses, James E. White, John D. Cole and Clarence E. Stevens, all roomers at the Cascade, testified.

The defendant briefly conducted the cross examination.

OLCOTT JOINS HIGHWAY PARTY

Governor, Unable To Come To Bend, Meets Commission In Redmond

(Special to The Bulletin.)

REDMOND, July 17. — Governor Ben W. Olcott, called back to Salem last Wednesday by the filing of election proceedings by Charles Hall, defeated candidate for the republican nomination, rejoined the state highways commission here today, arriving on the morning train. He was met at the station by the commission, highway engineers, and newspaper men accompanying them, and taken to the Oregon hotel for a trout breakfast. The trout were caught by Com-



Erick Von Stroheim in "Foolish Wives," screen masterpiece, at the Liberty, July 25, 26 and 27.

missioners Yeon and Barrett, and D. G. McPherson and George Parkins of Bend yesterday, and were brought by auto to Redmond last night.

Governor Olcott regretted that the commission's schedule made it impossible for him to visit Bend without delaying the tour of inspection of state highways now being made. As soon as the opportunity offers, he will endeavor to make a more leisurely trip into Central Oregon. To have gone on to Bend this morning would have meant starting almost immediately from that city with the highway commission party.

Clad in khaki, and a last season's fishing hat, the governor passed among the people gathered at the depot, unrecognized except by members of the highway commission party.

Following breakfast, the officials started for Prineville. From there they will drive to Mitchell, Dayville,

John Day, Prairie City and Baker, making the return trip to Portland and Salem by way of La Grande, Pendleton and The Dalles.

HOLLANDER GUEST AT PLAINVIEW HOME

PLAINVIEW, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gratama of The Hague, Holland, and J. Henefeld of Portland were entertained at luncheon at the Hoss ranch Monday.

Mrs. William Ross left Monday for Cottage Grove for an extended visit with her daughter.

Mrs. James Atkins spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell were shopping in Redmond Thursday.

Mrs. F. E. Hoss is spending the week with her son, R. W. Hearty, at Alfalfa.

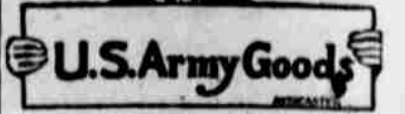
Ralph Staehli of Portland spent several days on his ranch here. Loyde Van Tassel is visiting in Terrebonne.

Mrs. H. A. Seagain and the Misses Josephine Perry and Mary Bennett were shopping in Bend Monday.

Misses Ida Hoss, Gladys Verneia and Florence Mitchell were callers at the Van Tassel ranch Tuesday.

The ladies of the O. D. O. club met with Mrs. Phil Smith Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. Seagain, Mrs. Vern Livesay and the Misses Josephine Perry, Mary Bennett and Helen Roby left Sunday for an outing of a week or ten days at Three Creek lake.



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- Mess Kits 35c
- Knife and Fork 10c
- Canteens 50c and 55c
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- Luggage Carriers \$3.25
- Folding Steel Cots \$6.85
- 7x7 10 oz. Khaki Auto Tents at \$11.85
- Army Blankets \$2.95, \$3.45
- 8x10 10 oz. Tents \$11.15
- Auto Cushions \$1.25
- Steel Tent Pegs 15c
- Hip Boots for fishing \$3.85
- Army Regulation Khaki Breaches 90c to \$3.50
- Khaki Pants \$1.65, \$2.50
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