

The Bend Bulletin

WEEKLY EDITION
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ROBERT W. SAWYER, Manager

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1922

RISE TO INQUIRE

A few weeks ago we reported the disquiet that was felt over the suggestion that the Portland fair crowd intended to ask the legislature for an appropriation. Later the Oregonian, referring to the feeling about a state appropriation, said something to the effect that of course there must be a state appropriation for a state exhibit. A few days later Mayor Baker, on the Eastern Oregon booster trip taken by many Portlanders, said that to vote the fair amendment would not result in a tax of Oregon outside of Portland.

The Oregonian says there must be a state appropriation. Baker says there will be no tax outside of Portland. There can be no state appropriation without a tax. We rise to inquire how this conflict of ideas is explained by those who advance them.

The Oregonian makes no attempt at concealment. Is Mayor Baker trying to conceal? When he says there will be no tax outside of Portland, does he mean no tax levied by a county, or does he mean that when we pay our taxes, no portion of the bill, whether on the state or the county levy, will be for the fair? We are entitled to know.

INNES OR LUTHEY

The Bulletin is unable to see any sound reason calling for the independent candidacy of E. T. Luthey for the county commissionership against Joe Innes. In the first place we doubt if there is any considerable number of people who desire that he run. Those who dislike Mr. Innes probably welcome his advent into the race as they would welcome the advent of any candidate, but they are not for him because of any feeling that his qualifications for the office are markedly superior. They would simply like to see Innes beaten. Those who actually have reasons for favoring Mr. Luthey are very few in number.

In saying this we have no intention of disparaging Mr. Luthey. The fact is a fact simply because he is comparatively unknown here. Leaving in 1916 to take up the position of county commissioner in Crook county, from which Deschutes had just been set off, he lived out of the county for four years. His more recent residence in the county has been at a point distant from the chief centers of population, with the result that he is not widely known.

Even though he were known, however, we believe that his candidacy should not be favored. There is no need for an independent candidate. There are no conditions calling for opposition to Innes. Innes went through the primary election with a large majority. He has been selected out of a field of four. He is the regular republican nominee and in a county as strongly republican as is Deschutes should have no difficulty in election.

Possibly voters will not decide between the two on the grounds of the party label. Those who look beyond it have every reason for voting for Innes. He is widely known. He has made a better record for street work as a member of the city council than any man who ever held the position of chairman of the roads committee. He can be looked to for the same efficient service when on the county court. He should be elected.

THEY BOOST

Portland papers quite frequently take editorial shots at California for her "superb self satisfaction," "her irrepressible desire for the limelight," and "her climatic boasts." California transformed a sagebrush waste into an agricultural empire, without the aid of a joy ride of businessmen and politicians, builded more than one city within her boundaries, and never left the development of her natural resources, exclusively and forever, in the hands of the Lord. Also California does not become insanely infatuated with every nutty notion that comes along. And the metropolitan centers of California back their orations with their spondulicks. If the Willamette valley was in the Golden state, people would travel from the farthest corners of the globe to be reined on, every autumn.

After backing out of an election contest which he found to be going against him, Charles Hall is now withdrawing as an independent candidate for governor in a race which would also have gone against him. To make his popularity in Oregon certain, he might withdraw from the state.

HALL'S MANTLE

With Charles Hall definitely removed as a candidate for governor, it may be expected that the immaculate nightie of Ku Klux Klan approval may drape the form of Walter M. Pierce, democratic candidate. Walter has been after that nightie for some time, in fact he's after almost anything that may mean votes, and it may well be expected that the Klan will give him the endorsement he craves. Party means nothing to the Kluxers. First republican, then independent, another change of political complexion would be quite on the cards.

As to Pierce himself, it would be difficult to find comment more pointed than that made by the Pendleton Tribune. In a recent editorial, the Tribune, after disposing of Hall with a sentence, says:

"And then there's 'Weeping Walter,' he of the emotional school, who cries about everything and remedies nothing. Weeping Walter thinks the people of Oregon can be touched most easily by harping on taxation. Therefore he orates mostly upon that subject and pictures the vast amount of money that is going to pay taxes, inadvertently charging the condition of affairs up to the present administration."

"As a matter of fact, however, Friend Walter has been a member of the state legislature almost constantly during the era which has witnessed the greatest rise in taxation and he is one of the leading citizens who has helped vote the taxes which he now wails about. It was the legislature and the people who voted bonds and roads and other things which are costing so much money, not the governor."

"Characteristically, Mister Pierce seeks to dodge the religious issue and makes a bold yet laughable attempt to have both sides pour water upon his political wheel. In his statement issued from La Grande he says in one breath that he did not bring religion into the campaign and therefore he refuses to meet the question. He thereby seeks to curry favor with the small percentage of voters who hope the religious issue will not become paramount this winter."

"In the next he declares we are living in America, the home of the free, and admits that everyone can worship God as he chooses. But in the very next breath he goes into a rather laborious biography of his Protestant antecedents and his belief in Protestant schools and the compulsory school bill, which is so dear to the hearts of all Klansmen. So, Walter, now that you have established the fact that your folks have been Protestants for over 300 years, that you believe in religious freedom, and that you believe that neither subject should be considered when the voters set out to choose you governor, isn't this a wonderful state, despite its confiscatory taxes?"

"And so Walter has made his statement in order that the people may know just where he stands on all questions affecting state welfare. Isn't it appealing to know that Walter has such a determined stand on these vital things? That is the very reason he made his statement; he says so himself."

COLLEGE POPULARITY

With the opening of the school year, high school graduates are registering in ever increasing numbers to the institutions of higher learning. Bend has at least 42 young men and women in colleges and universities, and it is possible that this number may be added to. The condition is general throughout the country. American colleges are entering into the biggest year in their history. In practically every state of the union enrollment figures show marked advances and smashing of previous registration records.

This prosperity for colleges is due largely to the change in the viewpoint of our educational institutions. Many cobwebs have been swept away. Today the college means more than the accepted understanding of academic teaching. It means a broader vision of life and a greater understanding of the necessity for the thing worth while.

The college man today is to be found everywhere. He is at the head of a great banking institution, he is a chauffeur, he drives an ice wagon, he tills the soil, he appears in literature and ornaments the plumbing establishment.

Sometimes the unthinking criticize the college because its graduates may be found driving a milk wagon and the like. The answer, of course, is that if all milk wagon drivers were college men, milk would be delivered in a better way and even our babyhood would be helped.

The greatness of the college does not lie in its being the gangway down which one may walk to the professions. Its worth is in giving to the country men who can thoroughly perform the duty of the hour.

The college is not the panacea for empty skulls. The best it can do is to equip the man who has something under his hat.

POTATOES

With the growing season ended, and the harvest of Deschutes county's potato crop already under way in some sections, it is time to consider plans for continuing the movement started last year at the suggestion of M. G. Coe to make the Central Oregon spud known to the world. The start made last year was a most satisfactory one, but the opportunity this year is even greater and should not be for a moment lost sight of.

A display of Deschutes grown potatoes at the international show at Duluth last fall, although entered too late to be eligible for sweepstakes, received a special award, and Deschutes county potatoes came back from the Spokane show with some half dozen ribbons pinned to them. This year there will be a number of new shows in the middle west, and as an acknowledgement of the temporary suspension of the quarantine against European tubers, the Royal Horticultural society of England, at its show in London this winter, will permit the display of the potatoes which have been rated highest in the leading American shows.

Recognition gained for the Deschutes county potato has already reacted in higher prices for Netted Gem seed from this part of the state, a most desirable result to the farmer. It can also be expected to enhance the value of Central Oregon potato land. It will be to the county's interest to continue to "tell the world" of the high grade product which can be raised here.

Communications

ROBERTS ON BOOZE

To the Editor:
A great, great deal has been said about the weather, but very little has ever been done about it.

Can the good people of Deschutes county say the same thing about prohibition?

Listen to this. A Newark, N. J. man up the second time for illegal possession of liquor, was fined five cents by a federal district judge and, when unable to produce the amount, the judge paid it himself.

In Des Moines recently, a federal judge imposed a fine of \$200 and a 60 day jail term on one up the second time for the same offense.

The comparison will serve to point out what perhaps is the most important reason why the prohibition law is not better enforced. Can the good people of Deschutes county say this of its judges? A five cent fine which the offender escapes paying can have but one result, and that is, it brings the law into contempt.

There has been a great deal said about our jurors. Most of them are not duds, but they are good Americans who want the law enforced as long as it is on the statute books. Fortunately Deschutes county has had no jury trials for prohibition violations, although there has been 25 stills taken since the first of the year.

The Volstead act is part of the federal law. It is not 100 per cent effective, all must admit. Neither is the law against burglary and other crimes. The federal government is dealing with prohibition; therefore, it is to enter a plea of guilty in our state court, or take chances with the federal government.

The greatest obstacle in the way of a full enforcement of the Volstead act is that it has to do with a long established personal habit.

No better temperance sermon could be given than to compel the drunkard to view this stuff as it comes from its place of incision. If he can't be cured from drinking when he sees the filth, dirt, slime, slop and tobacco; stuff unmentionable, foulness inconceivable, stoppers of rags; bottles, tin cans, tubs, carboys, old barrels, and anything and everything that will hold liquor, regardless of its intended use or its condition; concoctions that only a copper lined stomach can stand, is manufactured and sold by men ignorant of the first elements of fermentation or cleanliness, then it's the coroner, the doctor or the padded cell.

S. E. ROBERTS,
Sheriff of Deschutes County.

SEEKS CONLON'S SEAT



Ernest E. Luthey, Bend real estate man, who files as independent for county commissioner.

GRID WORKOUTS ARE STRENUOUS

Busiest Part of Training Season Begun—Captain Claypool in Suit

The first appearance of Captain Guy Claypool of the Bend high school football team on the field Monday night was the signal for the opening of the most strenuous period of the training season, which will last until a few days before the first game of the year, October 13, at Redmond.

With Claypool back at his position at end, the team looks much stronger than it has at any time yet this season. Coach Leo Cossman has by this time acquired a fairly good idea of whom he will have to depend on in the coming season, and it is probable that at some time last night the team was lined up as it will be for the opening game; but there are plenty of candidates for all positions, and not more than two or three men are sure of their places in the lineup.

Signal practice has been going on for some time, but the men are not yet by any means perfect in team work, and it is probable that signal drill will occupy a major portion of this week, with scrimmage work beginning next week.

What's Doing in the Country.

NEWS NOTES ABOUT PLAINVIEW PEOPLE

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 27.—Mr. Heising brought a big bunch of cattle to pasture at the Pine Lawn ranch the last of the week.

Edgar Heardt returned Tuesday from a trip to Pendleton, where he attended the roundup.

Messrs. J. B. Elkins, J. F. Dawson, Giles January and Verne Livsey returned Monday evening from a hunting trip in the Scott Lake country. They got one bear.

Howard Hartley of Sisters was a caller at the Harrison home on Friday afternoon.

Glenn Van Tassel missed school Tuesday on account of illness.

J. A. W. Scoggin has returned home after spending the summer in the Crescent country looking after cattle.

Robert Edgington of Sisters is staying in Plainview and attending Sisters school with Mrs. Scoggin while his parents are across the lava. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heardt spent Saturday in Plainview.

Otis Roby, at present located near Redmond, called on his niece, Helen, Monday afternoon.

Henry Powers was a caller at the Downs ranch Tuesday.

100 EXPECTED TO ATTEND CONGRESS

Make Arrangements for Entertainment of Crowd Here in October—Good Program Assured

Arrangements for entertaining 100 delegates to the Oregon irrigation congress here October 5, 6 and 7 are being made by the officers, who expect that many representatives of reclamation districts in Oregon to attend, it was stated by Secretary L. Antles. Speakers who have accepted the invitation to be heard at the congress are:

Frank Brown, Boise, Idaho, "Successful Dairying."

R. E. Shepherd, Jerome, Idaho, "Management of Irrigation Projects."

R. G. Risser, Los Angeles, "Production and Marketing of Vegetables on Irrigation Projects."

James T. Jardine, O. A. C., "Crop Production in Oregon."

Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, "State's Responsibility in Connection with Our Irrigation Development."

E. C. Leedy, St. Paul, Minn., "Colonization."

W. L. Powers, O. A. C., "Drainage."

George R. Hyslop, O. A. C., "Importance of Good Seed for Fixed Crops."

C. S. Hudson, Bend, "Commercial Value of Irrigation Projects in the State."

E. F. Benson, St. Paul, Minn., "Land Settlement."

O. W. Melike, Portland, "Program in State Development."

W. D. B. Dodson, Portland Chamber of Commerce, "Oregon's Irrigation and Settlement Problems."

A number of other speakers have been invited and are expected to attend.

WHISKEY REPORTED FOUND IN BASEMENT

Entering the American Bakery building on the west side of the river Monday evening, Chief of Police Willard Houston found a half pint of whiskey in the basement, he reported Tuesday morning. A complaint will be filed.

Giant Horse Once Lived in Oregon; U. S. Biological Survey Classifies Ancient Tooth Found at East Lake

Little Eohippus may have been the forerunner of the general run of horses, but Central Oregon claims a prehistoric steed, which would make the biggest Belgian or Percheron of today a mere pigmy by comparison. The giant equine has not been found, but his mineralized tooth has, and if the size of the horse was in proportion to the dimensions of his molar, he would have stood some sixty hands high.

The tooth on which these deductions are based is a little better than four inches long, and was found this summer near East Lake by Peter Valley, Bend resident, who submitted his find to Dr. W. G. Manning, Bend dentist. Manning declared that it was by far the largest tooth ever brought into his office, and turned it over to Jack

Horton, forest examiner, and something of an expert in natural history. Horton professed ignorance and sent the tooth to United States biological survey headquarters in Washington, D. C., where it was determined that the original owner of the tooth was a horse.

Classification was made by J. W. Gidley, of the division of paleontology, and concerning this classification, W. Henderson, acting chief of the biological survey, writes: "The tooth is an upper molar or cheek tooth of a horse, probably of the domestic species. The only doubt lies in the fact that the tooth is more curved than is usual in the living species of horse. It therefore possibly, but not probably, represents an extinct species of horse."

DRAGICH BUILDING MAY OPEN SATURDAY

Interior Finishing Begun—Cully Purchases Interest in Shop to Be "Dick and Joe's"

With the plastering completed and the interior finishing of the new Dragich building started, Dragich & Springer are endeavoring to have their equipment installed so as to open the cigar store and pool hall by Saturday.

Dick Cully has purchased a half interest in the barber shop operated formerly by Joe Stringer as the Club barber shop, and it will be opened this week in the new building with three chairs, under the name of "Dick and Joe's Barber Shop."

WEATHER STATION IN BEND IS INSPECTED

On a tour of the state for the purpose of inspecting the various cooperative weather observatories, Edward L. Wells, meteorologist for the weather bureau office in Portland, arrived in Bend Monday afternoon from Silver Lake, leaving next morning for Prineville. He will reach The Dalles by the latter part of the week.

BIG FIRE REPORTED BURNING AT MADRAS

Meager details of a fire which destroyed the old Madras Hotel building, and a barn and a dwelling at Madras, reached Bend late Monday afternoon. The fire was reported to have been controlled. The cause was not learned. The loss was given as \$15,000.

The fire was discovered at 3:15 o'clock. The brick garage near the hotel was saved.

Put it in The Bulletin.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CENTRAL OREGON BANK

at Bend, in the State of Oregon, at close of business September 15, 1922.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including redcounts shown in items 29 and 30, if any	\$428,698.85
2. Overdrafts secured and unsecured	154.74
3. U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	98,500.00
4. Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	34,968.48
5. Banking house, \$ none; furniture and fixtures	7,000.00
6. (a) Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	66,950.84
7. (c) Net amount due from other banks, bankers and trust companies	342.56
8. Exchanges for clearing house and items on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	1,106.22
9. Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	1,061.87
10. Total cash and due from banks, items 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11	\$69,461.49
Total	\$638,783.56
LIABILITIES	
16. Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
17. Surplus fund	20,000.00
18. (a) Undivided profits	\$17,431.34
(b) Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	5,849.02
19. Net amounts due to other banks, bankers and trust companies	109.53
20. DEMAND DEPOSITS, other than banks, subject to reserve:	
21. Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	403,608.59
22. Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	3.00
23. Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand	25,853.79
24. Certified checks outstanding	406.90
Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, items 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26	\$429,872.28
25. TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:	
26. Time certificates of deposit outstanding	13,543.06
27. Savings deposits, payable subject to notice	113,476.37
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, items 27 and 28	\$127,019.43
Total	\$638,783.56

State of Oregon, County of Deschutes, ss.
L. H. M. STEPHENS, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—Attest:
E. P. MAHAFFEY,
W. L. O'DONNELL, Directors,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1922.
ARVILLA MURPHY, Notary Public.
My commission expires November 16, 1925.