

# The Daily Bulletin

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GEORGE FALMER PUTNAM, Publisher  
ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager  
FRID A. WOLFFLEIN, News Editor  
HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor  
RALPH SPENCER, Mechanical Supt.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1916

### A FIRM FOUNDATION

Foundations, laid on sand, don't last. The builder who founds his edifice insecurely meets ultimate disaster.

So, too, with communities. Those whose growth and prosperity are not well founded may perhaps blossom forth in a brief boom, but sooner or later they encounter trouble.

It isn't the appearance of a town which counts; it is the foundation behind it. Showy buildings, handsome streets, elaborate publications, or brisk markets for the sale of lots matter little in the long run. Whether or not the town can last and make good depends entirely upon the fundamental resources behind it.

Bend's foundations are not laid in sand. She is wonderfully fortunate in the strength which underlies her economic fabric. Not only it is deep, but broad, as well.

Down at the bottom of all is the very vastness of the princely empire in whose center Bend is set. Geographically she stands comfortably remote from established cities, far from hurtful competition, with ample room for growth and compelling need for it in the very demand of Central Oregon for the creation of a local metropolis.

Then there is wool and waterpower, grain and grass, beef and pork, altitude and sunshine, dairy products and those of the irrigated and dry-farm fields.

But, most of all, is pine. Much of Bend's foundation is built upon the product of her forests, and an extraordinarily firm foundation it is.

Pine is today the aristocrat of western woods. It commands bigger markets, and better markets, than any competitive product. It bears about the same relation to fir as silk does to cotton. Because pine grows very slowly, its texture is close-knit and sound and firm; fir grows fast, and therefore is coarse, making it unfitted for the high grade uses for which local pine is employed. Then, too, pine weighs far less than fir, and so it costs less to ship it, a tremendous advantage local manufacturers enjoy over many of their western competitors.

In addition to all this, the pine of the Deschutes valley can be handled far more cheaply than that of any other region, meaning that mills here can operate advantageously even when close-priced markets make milling elsewhere unprofitable. And, lastly, because pine has so many uses, for boxes, sash and doors and the like, every complete manufacture of the tree is assured here for all time to come, involving a maximum local payroll, far greater to the million feet stumpage, for instance, than occurs with any other kind of lumber made up in the west.

So, well may we feel that Bend's foundation—much of it of pine!—is a firm one, and thankful we are that enough pine timber stands available to the town, to keep its present great mills, and perhaps more to come, busy for a century. And thereafter, we opine, our children and their children, will enjoy the metropolitan advantages of a city prosperously supported by the other resources which in our own time will have come into their own as producers of payrolls.

### THE KIND THAT COUNTS.

When Robert E. Strahorn finished the surveys for his Central Oregon railroads, he explained that in building railroads, as in other things, cooperation begins at home. It was to be "our road" and not "his road," so far as circumstances permitted Central Oregonians to make it so.

Below is the written record of what has been accomplished:

Burns voted a \$125,000 bond issue for railroad construction, on August 1, 1916, the vote being 145 for and 20 against.

Bend voted \$35,000 bond issue for the purpose of acquiring railway terminals, August 15, 1916, the vote being 186 for and 24 against.

Lakeview voted \$20,000 bond issue for the purpose of acquiring right of way and terminals. The election was held November 14, 1916, the vote being 249 for and 9 against.

Klamath Falls voted \$300,000 bond issue for railroad construction, on November 14, 1916, the vote being 1222 for and 104 against.

Well, Portland bankers and com-

mercial leaders have assured Mr. Strahorn that they are tremendously interested in his project. They want to help all they can. They realize how vastly important it is to Portland, and that its completion will mean more money in the pocket of every Portland business man. Also, there is appointed, we believe, a committee to cooperate with Mr. Strahorn in securing funds when he is ready.

That is splendid. That is the right spirit.

And just for the fun of it, here is hoping that the committee and the willing financiers will glance at the record of the four Central Oregon towns, with their population of some 14,000 and their contribution of \$485,000.

Let's see: Portland has a population of perhaps 250,000. Say fourteen will go into 250—how many times? But what's the use? Of course, that's an extravagant notion, and the conclusion isn't logical and the suggested outcome is impossible.

But it isn't absurd to conceive of sleek old Portland stretching herself sleepily, thrusting her fat fingers into her rotund money bags and producing say a million, just because the folks who do the producing must know—if they know anything about their state east of the mountains—that they will get it back, and more.

Here's hoping. The Central Oregon communities have set an example of the kind that counts.

### HOLD MEETING HERE.

Central Oregon is getting together on a program for its delegates to the coming Irrigation Congress. That is proper. Those who go to represent this section should have well defined plans worked out in advance. It is a sort of preparedness which pays. And this, Oregon's largest irrigated territory, is entitled to an important voice in the proceedings—probably far more so than has ever been the case in the past, when sometimes, it will be remembered, it has looked as if things were pretty well "framed up" by the Portland professional fixers.

But after all, perhaps there won't be any very tangible platforms for Central Oregonians to stand upon. We are just about where we have been before. We want state aid, but chances are worse than slim for obtaining any, under existing state conditions. We want more attention and consideration—the sort which will make it easier to get financial backing for irrigation enterprises. We want folks west of the mountains to realize that two-thirds of Oregon is dry by nature as well as law.

And right there is where our Central Oregon delegates have a chance to get busy. Why not have an Irrigation Congress in an irrigated country?

Must the congress be held in Portland forever? Won't it be better for the congress, for the state and especially for the irrigated country, if Mohammed goes to the mountain once instead of always taking the mountain to him?

In short, let Central Oregon have the conference. Make Bend the next meeting place. We have the facilities. We can show folks what irrigation is and what it isn't. And aside from irrigation, through the congress we would get a first class opportunity to impress a considerable number of worth-while people with just what Central Oregon is and what it needs.

### THE BUDGET

In setting the city tax levy for the coming year at 18 mills, the council has acted according to its best idea as to what is the proper treatment of Bend's financial situation. The city is growing fast and has innumerable needs. If an attempt is made to meet them all in one year, we, of today, will be taking the whole burden of the growth from the years to come. It seems fair to distribute the expense in the way contemplated.

On the other hand, too much must not be put off for the future to care for. Running expenses of the next year properly should not be made into debt for the future to pay.

The proper treatment is to consider carefully what the city revenue is to be and then to see to it that the expense does not exceed this amount. In other words, in setting the budget at 18 mills, the council cuts the cloth for next year's municipal garment. Now, the size of the cloth should be remembered, and careful effort made to see that the garment that is made, though it be thin in spots and scant in others, cover our growth for the year.

### DOLLAR A HORSE-POWER (Oregon Voter.)

About \$1,000,000 can be raised by Oregon for the improvement of its permanent state highways by increasing the auto license fees to a dollar a horse-power. The little machines would pay \$12 to \$20 a year, the price of a tire; the larger cars from \$25 to \$75. Every machine would save the amount of the increased fee every time it made a trip over any long stretch of rough road made smooth with the license fee money.

Can any auto owner save tire expense and repair expense any better than by having rough roads made smooth? Isn't the rough road the main cause of the high cost of auto running? Isn't the paved road the best expense-saver to the auto owner? And isn't the auto owner the main beneficiary of the paved high-

way? When he can save money by paying a higher license fee, why shouldn't he favor the increase?

If the increase in auto license fees is only a small one, it will be necessary for the state to bond itself to get the good roads we need. We can save bonding by having a high license fee for our autos, and get a magnificent system of roads for dear old Oregon while we are yet alive to use them.

### HOW TO WIN A HUSBAND.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)  
OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 7.—How to win a husband is told in Rev. Jhn H. Pierce's "ten commandments," for girls seeking the royal road to matrimony today.

Rev. Pierce has married 4000 couples in 30 years. Here are his commandments:

First—Plan your campaign with the wisdom of the serpent, conceal it with the silence of the clam, execute it with the strategy of Machiavelli.

Second—Avoid all witticism about marriage.

Third—Vell with alluring helplessness the iron of self-sufficiency.

Fourth—When a man declares "I shall never marry!" mark him for easy prey.

Fifth—Be inwardly bold as a lion, outwardly timid as a fawn.

Sixth—The loudest flattery is the silence of attention. When he speaks, listen. It is incense to his pride.

Seventh—Shun the rouge pot and the powder puff, for many a maid has lost out by sailing under false colors.

Eighth—Pick out a chemical affinity. Remember, oil won't mix with water, but it will with myrrh.

Ninth—Copy the cat, for it is squeezable, and the dove, for it coos caressingly, and the whippoorwill, for it seems elusive.

Tenth—Remember, the supreme test of a man is a kiss. If he will not yield under it, scorn him, for he is either a brute or idiot.

### GOAT RAISERS AND GOAT GETTERS IN CHICAGO.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)  
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—This is goat day here and references to tin cans, or other shoddy wit that involves the dignity of the whiskered Billy and his nautilus are in bad form. The American Milch Goat association is meeting. Goat raisers are here from many states.

Goat getters we have always with us.

### SOCIETY MAY BE SEEN FOR FIVE DOLLARS, TODAY.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—For five dollars, anybody may see New York's choicest society girls, representing tubes of well-known tooth paste, fancy hosiery, boxes of chocolate, ice cream freezers, and what not. They will thus appear at a society ball. The list of patronesses includes Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and others.

There are 500 miles of wagon roads and 4600 miles of trail on the national forests of Oregon and Washington.

A total of 1,154,385 head of sheep, cattle, horses and hogs were grazed under permit on the national forest ranges of Oregon and Washington during 1916.

### FOOD FOR LOST DEER HUNTERS

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)  
MUNSHING, Mich., Dec. 7.—Food boxes for lost hunters are being spread throughout northern Wisconsin woods today, as a result of the recent near tragedy of a Chicago hunter, who was lost in the woods for four days and when found, was nearly starved. In addition to the boxes containing food, there are to be knives, forks, spoons and matches. Hunters are asked to report anyone tampering with the food boxes. There are about 10,000 hunters in the woods here trying to bag deer.

### TO ARRANGE INAUGURATION

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—The House of Representatives today named Representative Rucker, of Missouri; Garrett, of Tennessee, and McKinley, of Illinois, to arrange for President Wilson's second inauguration.

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### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our friends and neighbors our deepest thanks for their many kindnesses during the sickness and at the time of the death of our daughter, Sophie Marie. MR. AND MRS. COLE E. SMITH.

### NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District Number Twelve, of Crook county, State of Oregon, that a special school election of said District will be held at the Reid school house in Bend, Crook county, Oregon, in said District, on the 21st day of December, 1916, for the following purpose, to-wit:

To vote upon the question of authorizing the Board of Directors of said District, in the name and upon the behalf of said District, to contract a debt, by borrowing money, or otherwise, not to exceed five per cent of the value of the taxable property of said District, to the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000), for the purpose of raising funds with which to build and equip a school building in and for said District, and issue negotiable, interest-bearing warrants, and fix the time of payment of same, of said District, evidencing such debt.

Dated this 6th day of December, 1916.  
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12,  
R. M. SMITH, Chairman,  
Attest: H. J. OVERTURE, Clerk.  
40-41c.

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  - A Birth—
  - A Death—
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  - A Real Estate Transaction—
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**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, December 4, 1916.  
Notice is hereby given that George H. Whitaker, of Laidlaw, Oregon, who, on June 28, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 011833, for SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 33, Township 15 South, Range 11 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 13th day of January, 1917.  
Claimant names as witnesses: James D. Donovan, of Bend, Oregon; Howard L. Gillette, of Tumalo, Oregon; John W. Scott, of Tumalo, Oregon; Nathan Henderson, of Tumalo, Oregon, and Charles F. Claffin, of Gist, Oregon.  
H. FRANK WOODCOCK,  
Register,  
2-tfc.

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