

# The Daily Bulletin

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BEND, OREGON.

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM, Publisher  
ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager  
FRED A. WOLFLEEN, News Editor  
HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor  
RALPH SPENCER, Mechanical Supt.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1916.

## COMPULSORY SAVING.

That high wages are demoralizing the youth of Great Britain is the opinion of its board of education. Whereas, formerly \$2 a week was wealth to the average boy just out of school, they are now earning five times this amount—and the reformatory schools are so full that several new ones have had to be built in all parts of the country.

For which reason the London Board of Trade is seriously considering a measure of compulsory saving, by which the youths will receive only part of their wages in cash and the rest in war savings certificates which cannot be cashed until the end of the war.

The idea has much to recommend it, for statistics go to show that the boys are wasting the bulk of their earnings on picture shows, cigarettes and candy. The war savings certificates carry 5 per cent interest and are proving a glittering financial success to the vast majority of adult wage earners who are fast becoming capitalists under the system, voluntary, not compulsory, of course.

If the Board of Trade adopts the compulsory measure for boys under 15 as suggested, the certificates would be non-negotiable, so that the enterprising among them could not sell their certificates to more shrewd financiers.

Several big industries have already adopted the idea by mutual arrangement with the boys, with definite success. If the measure proves a success in war time, something of the kind might reasonably prove advantageous in peace time. The world is learning some valuable lessons from the conditions forced by the war. Perhaps this will prove one of the beneficial lessons.

It may be confidently predicted that it will never be the same old world again, and the effects of the great struggle will be felt in all the neutral as well as all belligerent nations.

## IS PORTLAND TOO LATE?

(Harney County Tribune.)  
Portland, seemingly, has come out of its "slothlike hibernation" and started wheels moving that may benefit this part of the state, so long neglected by the big city of the Willamette.

We have it straight that the Chamber of Commerce of Oregon's metropolis has endorsed resolutions promising aid to eastern and central Oregon.

Passing resolutions will not buy Portland anything. It will have to get busy quickly, too, if it keeps the big volume of trade that the central part of the state demands and must have in order to make the wheels of development go round.

Suppose the resolutions passed by the Chamber of Commerce of Portland materialize in something tangible, whereby it will benefit this part of the state. Have the resolutions come too late? Boise and Salt Lake have made a good bid for the trade that Portland has enjoyed for, lo, these many years. This country of vast undeveloped fields is going to take Boise and Salt Lake at their word and will let them help us if they mean business. Portland has spilled so many kettles of beans and thrown so many monkey-wrenches into the working machinery of Eastern Oregon, that it is doubtful if the people of this section will even give Portland one more chance.

An example of what we may expect from Portland was forcibly illustrated to us at the election just passed, when Pendleton made a fair and honest bid for a normal school, which the eastern part of the state needs. Portland threw its great strength against this measure, against something Eastern Oregon should have. It makes no difference whether it was Pendleton, Baker or La Grande, the result would have been the same. The country east of the Cascades was asking for recognition, and received what it expected from Portland.

Now comes the announcement that the big city is really willing to help. Will they do it?  
Bend is going to extend the branch

from Crane, the present terminus of the Oregon-Eastern railroad. If Portland wants to do something, NOW is its golden opportunity, but we of the sagebrush are from Missouri.

## GOLD AND PAPER.

(New York Sun.)  
We on the Atlantic seaboard think we know something about prosperity. Cotton is bringing a royal price in the south, and foreign trade has enabled us to turn a pretty penny hereabout. But hearken to the contemptuous snort with which the San Francisco Chronicle dismisses our beggarly shipplasters:

"There is wealth in the east, but it is confined to the few, and, in any case, takes the form of paper money. \* \* \* This is the only land on earth where gold is carried in the pocket as loose change."

Why, money is so dirt cheap in Frisco that the railroad commission has held that a five dollar gold piece dropped into a telephone slot by mistake for a nickel "shall be treated as five cents and the remaining \$4.95 divided between the store and the telephone company, the former receiving \$1.98 and the latter \$2.97." Should such an accident occur in New York, the Chronicle goes on to observe, "if the victim did not faint he would raise a rough-house or try to pry open the telephone box, what time the store proprietor would be turning in a riot call or sending for the fire department." And there would be such another rapid recall of a commissioner's decisions, accelerated even by tar, feathers and rails, as not even the vivid imagination of the west could picture.

But such a sensation could never occur here. It is true, even as the Chronicle jeeringly twits us, our riches are but miserable scraps of paper. Who of us knows what a five dollar gold piece looks like?

## A SQUARE DEAL.

(By Theodore Roosevelt.)  
We must recognize, as modern Germany has recognized, that it is folly either to try to cripple business by making it ineffective or to fail to insist that the wageworker and consumer must be given their full share of the prosperity that comes from the successful application and use of modern industrial instrumentalities. Both capitalists and wage-workers must understand that the performance of duties and the enjoyments go hand in hand. Any shirking of obligation toward the nation, and toward the people that make up the nations, and toward the people that make up the nation, deprives the offenders of all moral right to the enjoyment of privileges of any kind. This applies alike to corporations and to labor unions, to rich men and poor men, to big men and little men.

"The President elected is the President not only for those who supported him but for every patriotic and devoted American; and good luck to him and wisdom commensurate with the mighty task before him in the next four years!" In this at once sportsmanlike and patriotic sentiment of the New York Sun all real American heartily concur.

TO COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY.  
(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 8.—A heroic statue of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, Patriarch of the Lutheran church in America, will be erected in this city and dedicated October 31, 1917—the culmination of the jubilee year celebrating the 400th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Announcement of this was made by Rev. Dr. Henry I. Chantry.

DEPORTATIONS CONDEMNED  
(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Resolutions prepared by the American Rights League, condemning the German deportation of Belgians were introduced in the Senate today by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. The resolutions ask that Congress support President Wilson in every measure undertaken to maintain America's traditional position as Freedom's friend and the champion of the oppressed.

FUGITIVE JAP ARRESTED  
(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)  
PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 8.—Immigration officers today arrested a Japanese, K. Makabata, after a relentless two-year hunt. Makabata escaped from a Japanese steamer at Portland in August, 1914, and since then has been in hiding in various places in the northwest. He will be deported.

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# SANTA TALKS OF WATCHONWRIST

SAYS WE, U. S., ARE BEHIND TIMES.

Wants to Bring All Americans One for Christmas—All Europeans Wear Them, and Thinks We Should—Better Watch Out.

By Margaret Mason, (Written for the United Press.)

"I'd like to bring peace as a gift to the world," said Santa, "but, since that can't be, a time-piece is better than no peace at all. I think everyone will agree. And as every nation a wrist watch now wears, except North America, silly, I'll bring every American a wrist watch so he'll be timely and wear it—but will he?"

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—"It's a funny thing to me," remarked Santa to Mrs. Claus, as the two of them stood out in the hangar inspecting the new 1917 model hydroplane in which Santa Claus was to make his record 1916 flight. "It's a funny thing to me that the United States, as up to date as it is about everything else, should be so provincial and behind the times when it comes to wearing a wrist watch."

"That's just like it, Nick dear," said Mrs. Claus. "How can it help but be behind the times as long as it wears its watch in its pocket? A watch pocket it always in front of a person you know. On the other hand a person with a wrist-watch can always be a little ahead of time by holding his hand behind him or at least in high time by slightly raising the left arm."

"Well, it's all tommyrot, I say," went on Nick wrathfully. "Here's all the other best nations of the earth proud and happy to have a little tick tock on their pulse. Italy, France, Belgium, England, Russia, Switzerland, Holland, Spain, Norway, Sweden, and Japan, have all tried it out and know a watch on the hand is worth two in the pocket. Down in South America they watch their wrists much more closely than they watch their step. It's so much harder to see what time one revolution begins and another ends. And as for Germany, the Watch on the Rhine isn't in it any more with the watch on the wrist. And in the face of all this that young whipper-snapper the U. S. A., that hot-blooded young nation which of all others ought to keep close watch on its pulse in these pulsing times, refuses



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to take on a wrist-watch, for the asinine reason that it considers them effeminate. Effeminate, my grandmother!" And Santa Claus began to sputter and grow purple in the face.

"For heaven's sake, Nickie, darling, don't get excited; calm yourself," soothed his better half. "You know it's almost time for your Christmas journey and you mustn't get your nerves all on edge. Besides if Americans are so idiotic as to prefer to go digging under their heavy overcoats in winter and delving into sweaty pockets in summer to find out the time, when they might have it open-faced right on hand, I don't see why you have to get all fussed up about it and let it disturb your piece of mind, or your time piece either," and Mrs. Claus glanced admiringly at Santa's smart new wrist-watch, with illuminated hands.

"You're right, always, my own," snorted Santa, fading from a passionate purple to a deep rose madder, although he really wasn't a bit madder than he had been. "I know it's foolish of me, but I just can't help getting all worked up when people are so stubborn and pig-headed about adopting the sensible and obvious thing. And I ask you what could be more obvious than a wrist-watch, especially one like mine, with illuminated hands on a dark night, when it's all lit up like a Christmas tree?"

"And, speaking of Christmas trees reminds me, that according to my

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wrist-watch, I'll just have time to take Donner, Dancer, Prince, Vilen, Comet, Dasher and Blitzen out for a short trot before dinner. Poor deers they can't get half enough exercise since they don't do the Christmas run with me anymore. So long Merry (Mrs. Claus' maiden name was Merry Xmas, you know); have dinner all ready when I get back. And, by the way, I've just thought of a splendid scheme about those Americans. I'll take every mother's son of 'em a wrist-watch for Christmas, and then of course they'll all have one on hand. Oh they'd better watch out!" and Santa Claus departed chuckling, to the stable.

A desirable broad knife free with every annual subscription to The Bend Bulletin.

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. Clafflin, of Gist, Oregon.  
H. FRANK WOODCOCK, Register.

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