

The Daily Bulletin

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1916

IRRIGATION AGAIN.

As the situation surrounding the coming so-called transfer of the irrigation project of the Central Oregon Irrigation company from the company to the settlers unfolds itself, it appears more and more evident that the water users, in all probability, will be jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

At least, as matters stand, one is led to believe that the only tangible difference between the present and the future conduct of affairs will be that after June next the settlers will have the privilege of being minority partners in the enterprise, which will be dominated and conducted by the same men and interests who now control.

Such a situation will at least offer the unique sensation to some settlers, whose feeling toward the present management cannot be called cordial, of being employers of that selfsame manager. Presumably, they will have the privilege of paying their share of his salary, but won't possess the perhaps more desired right of firing him.

This hypothetical situation may be built upon false promises. Affairs may not be worked out as anticipated. But it is believed they will. The State Engineer's office thinks so. The facts of the case, on their face, apparently bear out the assumption. If it isn't so, it will be interesting to get the truth from the company.

From that side, it is, of course, well to remember that those in, and associated with, the company have large actual investments. With the possible exception of some contracting work done on a sort of family-style by members of the inner circle, and through salaries and commissions which at many times have been generous, there have not been any profits. The folks who have their cash in the project merit protection, respect and fair dealings.

But so do the settlers. And it has never seemed half as easy for them to get it.

The further this matter goes, the more evident it seems that the right using for the water users to do is to form an irrigation district. Most everyone who knows anything about the project and its problems (excepting the company crowd, of course,) advises an irrigation district. Mr. Laugaard suggested it. The State Engineer approves it. Attorneys endorse it. Mr. Dubois' instructive article in this paper gives a simple outline of a workable plan.

It does seem as if the big immediate problem of the settlers is to devote all their energies to getting a districting plan under way. Work should commence now, if it is to be ready for operation by June. It is a long involved task. There will be plenty of difficulties.

And a word from the Bend standpoint.

Too many of us are apt to throw up our hands when we see something about C. O. I. affairs in print. We are inclined to fight shy of it, because it is hard to wrestle with, and hard to see just where and how to help. And the solutions are difficult to recognize.

But from an every-day commercial selfish standpoint, the citizens of Bend should take an active interest in all this. It is mightily important. In many ways it is the most important present local problem, or opportunity, barring only the Strahorn railroad. We owe it to ourselves as well as to our neighbors, the settlers to "study up" a bit and to be prepared to help intelligently when opportunity offers.

There are many hundred families on the irrigated lands immediately tributary to Bend. There will be more. Our local markets mean a growing opportunity for them. Their own increase and prosperity mean bigger and better business for Bend merchants. Our interests are absolutely mutual, and mutually important.

The Bulletin is trying to keep the irrigation situation before its readers, not only because it is real news, but also because it is important economics. We believe the irrigation district is the wise plan. But we are added to it. We will get better solution, or forward better. We have no desire to make

trouble. But we do want to help—the settlers, the country and the company, if the latter will meet the settlers and the country half way.

And that, we believe, is a pretty good platform for the whole community to adopt.

C. E. PROUDFOOT HURT

Steamfitter Placed in Wall by Heavy Boiler This Afternoon.

C. E. Proudfoot, a steamfitter's helper, of Cleveland, Ohio, was painfully injured this afternoon, shortly after 1 o'clock, while assisting in lowering one of the large boilers being installed in the new Pilot Butte Inn. The boiler was being lowered from the street into the basement and Mr. Proudfoot was assisting, when the skidway slipped allowing the boiler to slide, pinning Proudfoot against the wall and severely crushing his pelvis bone.

The injured man was rushed to the Bend Hospital immediately and his injuries were cared for by Dr. U. C. Coe. Dr. Coe says that the injuries, although painful, are not of a serious character, but Mr. Proudfoot will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

SUBMARINE BASE FOR ASTORIA CONSIDERED

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) ASTORIA, Dec. 11.—Commander Howe, of the United States monitor Cheyenne, conferred with the Astoria Naval Base committee today, regarding submarine station possibilities. The Cheyenne and three H-type submarines are here. They are scheduled to sail for San Pedro, for target practice, investigating all possible sites en route. The engines of the H-3 are disabled.

WILL SHOW MANCHURIANS JAPAN'S MILITARY POWER

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) TOKIO, Nov. 4.—(By Mail.)—The maneuvers of the Japanese army, soon to be held in Manchuria, will be greater than ever before. The display of strength, observers say, will be made with the express purpose of impressing the Manchurians with the power of Japan's armed forces.

The maneuvers are to be held in the regions of Kungchuling and in Chandun, in the northern parts of Manchuria, where the soldiers of Japan have never appeared in force before. Residents of Southern Manchuria are familiar with Japan's strength, by virtue of seeing the army work during the Russo-Japanese war.

"THE BEERS I DIDN'T WANT —I WISH I HAD 'EM NOW."

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 11.—A reconnaissance party was sent out from field headquarters by General Pershing when the Villistas were reported hovering nearby. One of the officers who lead the scouting party:

reaching El Paso today, brings the following story:

"We had been riding along all day on the return trip over the dreary desert. As far as the eye could reach the flat horizon was dancing in the sun. The horses were nearly spent and the men were dog tired. The smothering dust arising from the horses' hoofs and caked on the faces of the men and the hides of the animals. We were about 'all in.'"

"Just behind me were riding two of the best cavalrymen in the army, pals of one another. I noticed that neither had spoken for hours. At last one turned to the other and said, 'What's the matter with you?' There was no reply. 'Have you got anything against me?' he growled again. 'If you have, say it and I'll kill you. For God's sake say something.'"

"I knew the months of isolation and campaigning might have affected their minds, and there might be a murder. So I pulled my automatic and turned around.

"The silent one smiled sadly and shook his head.

"'No, Bill,' he said, 'I was just thinkin' if I ever git out of here alive I'll never order a short beer as long as I live.'"

JAPAN HAS CROW TO PICK WITH UNITED STATES AFTER THE WAR IS OVER

(By Ralph H. Turner, (By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 11.—Japanese approval is given here today to the statement made in America by Baron Sakatani that after the war Japan would attempt to bring about a settlement of her immigration problem with the United States.

While the Japanese never have voiced the desire to break the gentlemen's agreement, they feel that it is a most unsatisfactory arrangement. With the rise of Japan's power and her world commerce, the sentiment that the American ruling is discriminatory becomes stronger. This belief that a revival of the question is inevitable is expressed by the Tokio Asahi, regarded by some persons as the leading newspaper of the capital.

"Baron Sakatani only voiced the sentiment of the Japanese nation," says the Asahi, in speaking of the Baron's declaration in the United States. "Why should the Japanese embassy have found it necessary to deny his statement? That the Japanese-American problem must be solved was a most representative opinion for Baron Sakatani to give.

"The gentlemen's agreement was not a fundamental solution. It was only a temporizing method. Baron Sakatani expressed the wishes of the Japanese nation that the two countries come to a perfect understanding of each other so the issues pending may be solved satisfactorily to all concerned."

Eight Pound Boy Born.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, of this city, are the parents of an eight pound baby boy, who arrived this morning. Mother and son are reported to be doing nicely.

Technical Schools In Hospital Train Maimed Soldiers to Trades

(By Wilbur S. Forrest, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(By Mail.)—Great Britain's latest war departure is the hospital technical school.

Hospitals in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dublin and many other cities are beginning to teach maimed soldiers how to use what is left of their bodies. The men who have lost both legs and arms will emerge from their hospital schools with a knowledge of how to use their remaining hand or foot to best advantage. They are taught productive work which will aid them in earning a living.

At the Military Orthopaedic Hospital, London, patients are already making splints for the wounded and apparatus for the hospital gymnasium. Those with a single leg start

by working the pedals of a sewing machine or fretsaw. This trains and strengthens the ankle. Those who have lost an arm, exercise their fingers by cutting cloth and leather. Others work a typewriter. From these preliminary stages the disabled soldiers will gradually extend their efforts to more advanced labor and thus learn a trade. Some wounded men require treatment for months. By the time they are discharged as cured they will also be ready to face the world with a definite purpose in view.

Training the maimed as they come, the authorities believe, works both ways. It is not only to the advantage of the men but it will gradually diminish the great army of maimed after the war for whose welfare the government will be responsible.

SATISFIED PEOPLE

Are sending their friends to us every day. WE ARE ABLE TO WAIT ON ALL WHO COME. It is not necessary to wait weeks and months and go back time and again as you do when patronizing the Private, Ethical, Society, or Trust Dentists, but instead, with our SCIENTIFIC METHODS AND UP-TO-DATE APPLIANCES

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We do not charge from \$3.50 to \$5.00 for treating a nerve in a tooth—our price is \$1.00.

We do not charge \$4.00 for an enamel filling—our price is \$1.00. We do not charge from \$7.50 to \$15.00 for gold crowns—our price is \$5.00.

We do not charge from \$20.00 to \$40.00 for crude, clumsy, misfit sets of teeth—our price is \$10.00 for a PERFECT FITTING, NATURAL LOOKING set of teeth which we guarantee.

Lady assistant always in attendance.

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