

The Daily Bulletin

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GEORGE PALMER FITZPATRICK, Publisher
ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor
FRED A. WOELFEL, News Editor
HENRY N. POWLER, Associate Editor
RALPH SPENCER, Mechanical Supt.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1916

KEEP CHRISTMAS MONEY HOME.

At this season of the year vast sums of money are spent for Christmas gifts, much of it going to the cities of the east.

This is a time when the co-operation of people who live in the same community should be considered. No man is independent. No man can live unto himself alone. The municipal, county and state governments must be maintained. The men who live here and who pay taxes here are entitled to the support of their neighbors.

A dollar spent in Bend remains here and some of it gets back to the person who spent it in the community. A dollar sent to Chicago or New York stays there. It never does Bend or Bendites any further good.

So, too, of the county. The merchants of the county are entitled to the trade of the people of the county, not Sears, Roebuck & Co., nor would that man or woman think, who trades abroad, if their productions had to be taken to the same place to find a market, or if employment were only found abroad. We must live and let live. We are fellow citizens. Let us be fellow builders.

A HUNGRY WORLD.

Rigid economy throughout the world in the consumption of food is urged by the International Institute of Agriculture bulletin, issued at Rome last month.

Crops have failed all over the world. Coupled with this shortage is a shortage of labor caused by the drafting of men for the armies. The demand for food supplies, on the other hand, is greater than at any other time, on account of the extraordinary requirements of soldiers in the field.

It is estimated that 2,300,000,000 bushels of wheat will have been consumed in the year ending July 1, 1917. At the end of that period the world's supply of wheat will have decreased to 46,000,000 bushels. The world's surplus of five cereals, wheat, rye, barley, oats and corn is placed at 533,000,000 bushels.

This included, however, the crops of Russia and Roumania, which are locked up from the western nations of Europe by the exigencies of war.

There will be a serious shortage in food both for men and for beasts. This is a problem even more serious than the war. It is a question to be solved very largely by America.

As the producers of the chief food supplies of the whole world, we have a great responsibility to all of suffering humanity in this crisis.

There were only five counties in Oregon where the vote cast in the last election exceeded the number previously registered. It is interesting to note that all are east of the mountain counties, and three of them are in this senatorial district, Crook, Jefferson and Lake. Crook registered 4,661 and voted 4,793, while Jefferson cast 1,704 ballots

while only 1,644 registered. After all, it was a fairly lively election "in these parts."

Marion county gave the heaviest vote against the Pendleton normal school proposition at the late election. There is just one location for state institutions in the minds of Marion residents, and that's Marion county.

"Whatever goes up comes down." Here's hoping that applies to the High Cost of Living.

Will England permit it to be a stale mate?

POPULAR ATHLETIC SPORTS OF BRAZIL MOSTLY IMPORTED

By H. B. Robertson (United Press Staff Correspondent.) RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 19.—All of Brazil's athletic sports except a peculiar form of rough and tumble boxing are imported. Bull fighting, ing, current belief in the United States to the contrary notwithstanding, is not a Brazilian pastime. It has not been tolerated since the days of the empire.

"Pelota," a Spanish version of handball played with a basketwork racket on the player's hand, although prohibited on account of its gambling tendencies, has a large following. It is remarkable principally for the lightning rapidity with which it is played. An American handball artist would find himself fairly bewildered at the speed with which the pelota players handle the ball.

The Brazilian's love of horse flesh has built fine tracks in every city and town of the country. The Derby and Jockey clubs of Rio de Janeiro are famous all over this continent. Horses, costing huge sums, are imported from England, France, Argentina and the United States to run for worth while stakes in this city and Sao Paulo.

The season opens in April and closes in November, and every Sunday and holiday crowds numbering up to sixty or even a hundred thousand go to the courses to play their hunches. Large amounts change hands at each race in the government controlled betting stalls.

A race crowd at Rio is a gorgeous spectacle, the elite and common people mingling in the enjoyment of a common passion. The trotters and pacers, products of road and highway, are unknown to Brazil. The races are running races. The Brazilian is a rider, with no superior in the world, not a driver. Outside of the large cities a carriage is a curiosity in Brazil.

There are in this city scores of athletic clubs with thousands of members. These clubs make football their chief drawing card. When the Flamengo, Fluminense, Botafogo, America, Villa Isabel and Sao Christavao teams play off the championship series of this city, the winner of which plays teams from Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and possibly Chile for the international cup, the excitement is as intense as it is among fans during the baseball world series. It is the "back lot" game of Brazil.

The bay of Rio de Janeiro affords ideal facilities for the development of the art of scull and oar and the regattas here draw enormous crowds of enthusiastic supporters. Great ferry boats and hundreds of smaller craft gaily decorated in partisan colors follow the races and the whistles of nearly all of the steamers in the harbor greet the winning shell.

Should Brazil ever enter the Olympic games she would pin her faith to her tennis players to make a showing. Tennis is played with enthusiasm and skill in every city in the country, the climate making it enjoyable the year around.

At Campo Sao Christovao, the home of the American club, every Saturday and on the frequent holidays may be heard that music to all American ears, "Slide! He's safe! Kill the Ump!" Baseball is being introduced to the Brazilian fan.

Want Ads only ONE CENT a word

NEW YORK A MEDICAL CENTER

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin) NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—New York, the second largest city in the world and probably the most cosmopolitan, should become the medical center, says the thirty-second annual report of the New York Post-Graduate hospital, issued yesterday. The Post-Graduate hospital has done its share toward making the city the important medical center it now is, says the report. Physicians who study in the hospital carry to all parts of the country the latest knowledge of medical advance they receive here.

In the year ended October 1 the hospital treated 51,895 persons in its dispensary, entirely supported 2,350 patients, partly supported 2,400 patients and gave 38,000 days care to patients entirely supported by the hospital.

The hospital spent \$81,369 for the support of 2,350 patients and for its free treatments in the dispensary. Nearly 200,000 prescriptions were filled without charge.

SURPRISE VALLEY IS ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Strahorn will build, and from Ward & Smith's on to Flanigan, I am told, all feel the same.

I hope we will have all ready for you before Dec. 15, and as much coin as it is possible to raise. If every property owner between Bend and Flanigan had good common sense, and could realize what you are doing, this right of way should have all been signed up in two days.

If there is anything that I can do to help you in any way, please do not hesitate to say so, as it will be a pleasure.

Very sincerely yours, (Signed) GEORGE C. TURNER, Vice president.

The right of way referred to in the above letter is through one of the most highly cultivated farm districts with the finest orchards, alfalfa fields and buildings. The land is said to sell in large tracts at from \$100 to \$200 per acre.

INDIANS AND MEDICINE.

A Funny Way of Giving a Sick Child a Dose of Oil.

The Indian, says the Rev. J. Hines in his book "The Red Indians of the Plains," has the idea that any kind of medicine is equally good for all complaints. He believes in drastic measures, and unless he feels the effect of the second dose of the medicine he loses faith in it and gives up taking it. He prefers purgatives and emetics, but even in them the Indian is wont to discriminate, and he thinks castor oil is especially "good medicine."

Very often mothers would send to the mission for castor oil for their infants and then come the next day and complain that the medicine had not operated and that the child had done nothing but cry ever since it took the medicine. Then my wife would pour out another teaspoonful and hand it to the mother and request her to administer it in her presence. The child would object, as most children do, and that part of the oil that left the spoon would trickle down the cheek of the child.

The mother, partly to remove the oil and partly to pacify the child, would give the child a kiss that covered the whole of its cheek and in so doing would remove the oil with her lips and swallow it herself. Then she would lick the spoon clean, hand it back to my wife, and that is the way Indian women give castor oil to their children. After witnessing this performance we had no difficulty in understanding why the child got no benefit from the previous dose.

GAUDY HEAD COVERINGS.

Girls and Women in Haiti Have a Fashion All Their Own.

There are in Haiti probably 900,000 women and girls over ten years of age, and at least 850,000 of them wear the "mouchoir tete," or headkerchief. This is wound around the head bandanna fashion. One of silk or mercerized goods, with broadened figures woven in it, and locally called "foulard" is usually kept for Sundays and special occasions; others of prints or calico are used for everyday wear, according to "Commerce Reports."

The tastes run the whole gamut of colors. Women who are in mourning—and the practice of putting on mourning or deceased relatives not of the immediate family is common—wear solid black or black and white or black, white and blue designs. Black is a favorite color with the people anyway. Combinations of black and red are well liked; also stripes in blues and blacks on a white ground. Yellow and red, black, red and yellow and blue and white checks called "madras" are very popular, particularly yellows and blacks or a combination of yellow, black and white and various other striking color schemes. These hues, except the blacks, do not appear to be very "fast" colors, and it has been suggested by a dealer that more enduring dyes would soon find favor among the buyers, particularly if some distinguishing mark could be put on each kerchief by which the desired brand could be easily distinguished.

Want Ads only ONE CENT a word.

Mrs. Beutinger Tried Again For Shooting of Her Husband



MRS. MARGARET BEUTINGER

Photo by Newark Star-Eagle, from American Press Association.

Mrs. Margaret C. Beutinger for the second time watched the selection of a jury to hear her case and again sat through the beginning of a trial to determine whether or not she acted in self defense when she shot and killed her husband, Christopher, at their home in Caldwell, N. J., July 11.

During the first trial, in October, she seemed apathetic. When the second trial began in the court of Over and Terminer, Newark, N. J., before Judge William Martin, she sat between her attorneys, Robert McCarter and Walter G. Brandley, offered suggestions and criticized their questions.

Apparently Prosecutor Jacob L. Newman has adopted a new line of evidence and is seeking to disprove the defendant's plea of self defense by showing that she shot her husband while he was sitting in a rocking chair beside her bed, not, as she testified, as he was threatening her with physical violence.

In the first trial Mrs. Beutinger told a harrowing story of abuse by her husband. He beat her and mistreated her in many other ways, she testified. The jury failed to agree.

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