

The Daily Bulletin

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

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1917

Perhaps Tom Lawson had better come to Central Oregon again.

Just exactly who is paying the costs of the anti-Deschutes County fight? And why?

Uncle Sam paid Denmark \$25,000,000 for 138 square miles of West Indian islands. At that rate, Deschutes county would come high.

About the only folks thus far benefited by Wilson's peace proposal are those Wall street gamblers, with the Washington grapevine.

A year of state-wide prohibition seems to have been most successful and officials of all sorts are endorsing the satisfactory working of the law.

For Rent, Cheap: One handsome Peace Palace at The Hague; fully furnished, with all modern improvements; can accommodate half a dozen nations comfortably. Apply to Mr. Carranza.

The improvement of the McKenzie road would be of far-reaching benefit. In connection with the Columbia River Highway, this route places Bend and other Deschutes County communities on most desirable loops for auto touring from Portland, and its betterment will mean the attraction of much profit-producing travel through this territory. The development of our tourist resources is highly important.

"ALL CROOK DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS"

SALEM, Or., Jan. 3.—The much quoted opening sentence in Caesar's Gallic Wars is as follows: "All Gaul is divided into three parts," with explanation of which one of the parts is the most warlike.

State Superintendent of Education Churchill, who attended the Crook county teachers' institute at Prineville recently, says one teacher there paraphrased Caesar to meet the requirements of the county division situation, as follows: "All Crook is divided into three parts, of which the Deschutes people are the most warlike."

Y. M. C. A. HAS YEAR TO RAISE MILLION

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The National Y. M. C. A. has exactly one year in which to collect \$1,000,000, if it is going to collect \$500,000 in cash from John D. Rockefeller exactly two years from today.

The Y. M. C. A. already has \$741,000 of the amount. The provisional gift was made by Rockefeller "because of the interest he takes in the work the association is doing for the women."

EXPERIENCE GREAT NEED OF PITCHERS, SHOWN BY RECORDS

By H. C. Hamilton,
(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The test of pitching greatness, the ability to hold runs to a minimum, and still keep from putting every ounce of strength into the effort, is slapped right up in front of the baseball public and made to stick with greater force in recent pitching records, perhaps more than ever before.

Ferdinand Schupp, John McGraw's young sensation, was at the top of the list in the National league for last season, but he scarcely counts in such a computation of figures. But Grover Alexander, the real leader of the league, shows what a real pitcher, one with oodles of control, can do.

Alexander appeared in 48 games during the season, and he pitched 38 complete contests. Only one man, Meadows, of St. Louis, took part in more games, but even he did not approach Alexander's record of completed games. The figures credit him with going the distance on only 11 occasions.

Not only did the Philadelphia marvel finish best in 33 of the games he finished, but he pitched baseballs to more batters than any other man, having faced 1,500 batsmen. Yet with all those men facing him he held his wild pitches down to just three and hit only 10 men. He issued only 59 bases on balls, slightly more than an average of one in each game. He was touched, however, for 323 hits and was the only National league hurler to pass 300.

Other pitchers faced more than 1,000 batters, and nearly every one of them has a wilder record than Alexander shows. When it is considered that the Nebraskan established a new record for the number of shutout contests, his superb method of working is best appreciated. He kept the opposition away from the plate on 16 occasions. Not another hurler ran his shutouts higher than six during the past season.

BALK AT BLACKLIST

Argentine View is That Interference is Not to Be Tolerated.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4.—The British blacklist hits some of the South American republics even more severely than it does the United States.

The Argentine view is that outside interference in the republic's domestic trade ought not to be tolerated, regardless of British views. The consensus of opinion concerning the message sent in answer to the United States protest against the blacklist is fairly summed up by Editor Jorge Mitre, of the influential paper, La Nacion, in the succinct comment, "Words!"

Society Folk at Tuxedo Find Scandinavian Sport Of Skiing Great Fun



Photo by American Press Association.

Outdoor sport will have a wider vogue this winter than ever before, according to observers of the keenness with which society folks are taking to skating, skiing, tobogganing, etc. One of the centers of society's winter recreations is Tuxedo, N. Y., where the accompanying skiing picture of Mrs. Preston Davie, wife of a New York lawyer, was taken.

What Are You Going To Lead Sports In?



IMPORTANT GEAR.

This delectable skating cap is gray angora, made with ear flaps and a cape so attractive that it needs no beautifiers except a moire tie string. Equally novel is a motor hat of white satin, braided with black soutache. The tippet attached fastens on the brim with a black fur button.

Located the Time.
"Do you know what time your sister's young man left last night?"
"I think it was about 1, dad, because when he was going I heard him say, 'Just one, only one, dear'!"—Pearson's Weekly.

The Great Privilege of Illness.
Illness is the great privilege of life. Love only is comparable to it. They are twin privileges. Both deny the common value of things; both assert that man's destiny is bound up with transcendental powers. Of this there is the only testimony we have, for the body's evidence is a denial—a negative assertion that the sparkle of consciousness is a random striking of substance on substance, like steel on flint. Illness pares and lops off the outer parts of life and leaves us with the essence of it.—Henry Dwight Sedgwick in Atlantic.

GRADE FOREST LAND

More than 70,000,000 Acres Covered by Field Examinations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—The work of classifying and opening to homestead entry such lands in the National forests as are chiefly valuable for agriculture is progressing rapidly. Already over seventy million acres have been covered by field examinations and the final reports acted upon.

FORESTS PROTECTED

Large Areas in Oregon and Washington Saved From Insect Pests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—The National forests of Oregon and Washington are being protected, not only from fire, but from the ravages of insects. Occasionally bark beetles become so destructive on certain areas that the infested timber must be promptly cut and burned to prevent further damage to valuable timber.

Both Interesting Shapes For Winter Millinery



TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

The modified Napoleonian shape is a black velours tilted, the other side being adorned with a black ostrich plume. More youthful is the pink velours, mushroom shape, with a mole skin band and a brim overcast with chenille thread.

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PROFESSOR RESIGNS FROM WILLAMETTE U.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
SALEM, Or., Jan. 4.—Professor McMurray, head of the department of rhetoric of Willamette University, resigned from the institution last night. His action followed a severe collapse, following a period of over-

work. President Doney has left for Seattle to secure a successor.

CALM PREVAILS ON ENTIRE WEST FRONT

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
PARIS, Jan. 4.—A calm night along the entire western front, was reported here today in the official war announcement.

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