

The Daily Bulletin

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1917

BAD NEWS FOR PAISLEY.

What is probably the worst piece of news that the people of Paisley ever had is the report of the abandonment of the local irrigation project by the promoters. The act means the possible loss of their investment and the end of their expectation of making homes in a favored spot. It will come as a discouraging blow.

To the town, also, the news must spell disaster, or at least suffering. Undoubtedly it has been living in the hope of seeing the project completed and the growth of a prosperous and contented population on the irrigated lands. Now that hope is blasted and the only growth to be expected will be such as may come from the development of the segregation as a dry farming area.

One other project is also affected, the Oregon, California & Eastern railroad, now being promoted by Robert E. Strahorn. Over a year ago, Mr. Strahorn said that his success would be in a large measure dependent on the settlement of Central Oregon irrigation difficulties, and the consequent development of the country. Undoubtedly his calculations have included a promise of tonnage from the Paisley project, which now must vanish, unless a way to save something from the wreck is found.

Presumably the irrigation company's attorneys have good grounds for their abandonment of the case and yet it would seem best not to give up at this stage. Many a case has been won on appeal. If the company, the settlers, the people of Paisley, and possibly those interested in seeing Mr. Strahorn succeed, could join in the expense of an appeal, Judge Daley might be reversed and the project saved.

Indeed, since the company is a contractor with the state, and the state is morally responsible to the settlers as well as to the United States, it might properly come in place of the company to take the appeal.

The German heroes of the sack of Belgium got the iron cross. A wooden cross marks the dead. Belgium herself, feels her share was the double cross.

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether or not that peace is to be "made in Germany."

WOMEN TO THE FRONT.

Nineteen women have become office holders in Oregon. No longer is it a "man's world" in politics, any more than in other fields of everyday endeavor.

Indeed, the most notable social phenomenon of the last quarter century has been the advance of women to a world position inculcated more important than ever before occupied by them. And no doubt the present decade will witness an even brisker advance of feminine equality and, indeed, superiority in some instances. The war has literally forced women into new activities in the fields, factories and work places of Europe. From many of these new positions she will never retreat. She has come to stay.

In our own country, in no fiercer conflict than that of normal economic competition, women have strode forward mightily. She is not only our best nurse, but a physician as well. She is active in science, in the arts and in business of all kinds. She is even something of an adventure-seeker, and as recent records show, can fly through the air with the best of them.

And here in Oregon women have the same political rights as men, and the same responsibilities. So it is to be expected that the number of women office holders is increasing. Each year it will become larger, for there is ample room for women in our public life, and able women to fill the positions which will call them. It is an inevitable development, and a healthy one.

INAUGURATION PLANS

(New York Sun.)

An early forecast of Uncle Sam's spring presidential opening contains this paragraph:

"A new feature is being planned in connection with the inauguration that is expected to attract widespread interest. It is proposed to have a mammoth exhibit portraying all phases of government activity, and in the organization of the spectacle the government departments are co-operating."

Now if "all phases of government activity" could be exhibited just as they are, without any official varnish or whitewash, it would be a highly valuable sight.

Who is more governmentally active than a congressman? Let us have a procession of floats showing these tireless workers rolling logs, mending fences, raising pork and dictating immortal speeches for the Congressional Record. Indeed the whole process of compiling, expanding, editing, printing and mailing the Record to eager readers should be illustrated.

It is said that many Washingtonians are unhappy because the inaugural ball has been abolished and because this year the military parade will be curtailed. Surely an honest effort to carry out all the above suggestions would satisfy the most querulous clamorer after a lively affair in March.

PETITION PRESENTED

(Oregon Journal.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Members of the Oregon delegation have received copies of a petition from the Oregon desert land board, asking for passage of an act extending for 10 years the Carey land segregations of the Central Oregon Irrigation company, on the ground that large development has been accomplished and conditions are now unfavorable to fast settlement of the lands.

Bend in Brief

DOINGS IN YOUR CITY.
You'll Find Them Here.

TODAY,
THURSDAY.

Minstrel Show, Grand Theatre, under auspices Parent-Teachers' Association, 8:15 p. m.

A. F. & A. M., Masonic Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Lyon Revival, Presbyterian church, 8 o'clock.

Basketball turnout, Hippodrome, 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY.

W. O. W. Banquet, Emblem club.

Rebekah Lodge, Sather's Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Lyon Revival, Presbyterian church 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

High School Lyceum Number, Marlo the Great, Bend Theatre, 8:00 p. m.

C. O. I. Water Users Association, Council room, 1:30 p. m.

Lyon Revival, Presbyterian church 8 p. m.

Card Party, given by Catholic Ladies, Sather's hall, 8:00 p. m.

SUNDAY.

Preaching Service, in all churches, morning and evening.

Lyon Revival, Presbyterian church 8 p. m.

MONDAY.

I. O. O. F., Sather's Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Lyon Revival, Presbyterian church 8 p. m.



MARLO, THE GREAT.

The third number in the Lyceum Course will be given on Saturday night at the Bend theatre, the program being an entertainment by Marlo, the magician. Hypnotism, magic and illusions for the mystification of all are promised by the advance notices. Admission will be 50 and 75 cents.

OLD TIME SCHEDULES ARE STILL IN FAVOR

John K. Tener Advises Early Opening Dates for Baseball to Secure Good Weather.

By H. C. Hamilton.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—There is one mighty good reason why arguments in favor of shortening National league schedules or starting them later, never gets serious consideration at meetings of the older major league.

Gov. John K. Tener is the reason and his explanations always put a quietus on talk of that sort. Tener figured it out last summer when the Boston Braves were having such a hard time with at-home dates.

Early in the spring a year ago, the Braves had good weather at home and so did other National league clubs in the east. But later it began to rain, was cold, and everything seemed to conspire against baseball. The result was that although the Braves were in the race right along, they had one of the poorest years in their history.

Governor Tener observed that good weather had favored this club early and he began to go into records. He found that just as often as not good weather was on tap for opening dates, and in fact for the first month of the season. Then would come bad spells. Sometimes they struck the eastern half of the circuit and sometimes they didn't. He found, he declared, that more games had been lost in late season than in the early spring.

With this to work on, it was easy to discover that starting the season later or cutting it short would actually work a hardship on the clubs instead of giving them a better whack at the stretches of good weather.

John Heydler, secretary of the league, added a little information when he said that for several years November weather has been better for baseball than many summer dates.

It isn't always the case that spring weather is most favorable. Some of the seasons past show bad days early and perfect ones in June, but recent years have been just the reverse.

Statistics of this kind effectually stopped the talk of rearranging the schedules.

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