

1917 JANUARY 1917						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

OREGON TRUNK TRAIN
Arrives 7:20 a. m.
Leaves 9 p. m.

O-W. R. & N. TRAIN.
Arrives 7:35 p. m.
Leaves 7:25 a. m.

AUTO STAGE LINE SOUTH.
Leaves 8:45 a. m.
Arrives 5 p. m.

AUTO LINES.
Cars to Burns, Fort Klamath, Fort Rock, Silver Lake and other points south and south east.

POST OFFICE HOURS.
General delivery open daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
No mail distributed on Sunday.
Night train mail closes 8:15.
Day train mail closes 6:30 a. m.

TELEGRAPH HOURS.
Western Union daily 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and holidays 8-10, 4-6.

TELEPHONE HOURS.
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 24 hour service, including Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

AMUSEMENTS.

Bend Theatre.
Vivian Martin, in "The Stranger Love."
Grand Theatre.
Lillian Hamilton and Frederick Church, in "When the Tide Turns."
Hazel Bushman and Lamar Johnstone, in "The Mountain Daisy."
J. Warren Kerrigan and Pauline Bush, in "The Fight on the Dam."
James E. Sullivan, in "The Swiss Sea Dog."

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
Maximum, 54 degrees; minimum, 4 degrees.

G. M. Smith, of Tumalo, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Charles E. Oliver, of Lakeview, was a Bend visitor last night.

Mrs. August A. Anderson, of Redmond, was in Bend last night.

W. Forsythe, of Metolius, was a business visitor in Bend last night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Perras are in Bend today from their home near this city.

W. T. Mullarkey, county assessor, returned to his home in Redmond last night, after attending county court.

G. W. Walsh, of Silver Lake, was in the city yesterday attending to business matters.

County Commissioner L. E. Smith, of Redmond, returned to his home last night after attending the session of the county court here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cleveland, of Boulevard addition, are receiving

congratulations over the arrival of an eight-pound baby girl, Saturday.

William C. Spencer received the degree of Mark Master, and Past Master last night, at the meeting of the local lodge of Royal Arch Masons.

Mrs. Etta Arnold, of Vulcan, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne and Alvin Riggs, of Powell Butte spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sutton at Mountain View ranch.

S. L. Wiggins, freight and passenger agent here for the O-W. R. & N., left last night for Chicago, called by the serious illness of his mother. The date of his return is uncertain.

Get your costumes ready for Washington's Birthday colonial dance, February 22, Hippodrome.—Adv.

COMIC OPERA GEMS.

Quotations From Gilbert's Works That Will Live Long.

Not the comedians of Sheridan nor even the tragedians of Shakespeare are more easily first in their respective classes than are the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas in theirs. In all human probability they never will be equalled, and the best of them have something of that quality "not for a day, but for all time," which was against obsolescence and leads to their constant revival even as "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" are constantly revived.

Even should the stage in time to come know them no more they would not be dead, for, besides adding immeasurably to the innocent gaiety of the English speaking nations and to their treasury of enduring songs, the operas have enriched the stock of household sayings.

From "Pinafore" we have "What? Never!" and the response "Hardly ever," "his sisters, his cousins and his aunts," "in spite of all temptations to belong to other nations," "You're exceedingly polite, and I think it only right to return the compliment," "O joy, O rapture unforeseen!" "Never mind the why and wherefore" and "Though I'm anything but clever, I could talk like that forever."

From "Princess Ida" come "Man is Nature's sole mistake" and "such a disagreeable man!"

From "The Pirates of Penzance" we have learned that "take one consideration with another," "a policeman's lot is not a happy one."

From "Iolanthe" come "Said I to myself, said I," "did nothing in particular and did it very well" and that perfect specimen of the inverted trisyllable:

Hearts just as pure and fair
May beat in Beirgrave square
As in the lowly air
Of Seven Dials.

To "Patience" are due "a most intense young man," "ultra poetical, super-aesthetical," and "there will be too much of me."

But perhaps the best known of all Gilbertians and the one that comes oftenest to the lips is that refrain in "The Mikado" that almost sums up the whole science of an enlightened penology, "Let the punishment fit the crime." A wiser jest was never penned. From "The Mikado" also comes "He's got 'em on the list, they'll none of 'em be missed," "Here's a pretty state of things!" "Here's a pretty how-de-do!" "the flowers that bloom in the spring," "something lingering, with boiling oil in it," "three little maids from school," "a source of innocent merriment" and "He's going to marry Yum-Yum."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bend in Brief

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

TODAY.
M. W. A., Sather's Hall, 8 p. m.
Bend Bulletin vs. Brooks-Scanlon, Bowling, Carmody Alleys, 8 p. m.
Bend vs. Hippodrome, basketball, Hippodrome, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.
K. of P., Sather's Hall, 8 p. m.
United Artisans, Lone Pine, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.
Commercial Club, Pilot Butte Hotel, noon.

THURSDAY.
Bend vs. Prineville, basketball, Hippodrome, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY.
Shevlin-Hixon vs. Martin & Cashman, Bowling, Carmody Alleys, 8 p. m.
Powell Butte Development League, Community Hall, dance, 8:30 p. m.
Social and card party, Grange hall, 8:00 p. m.
W. O. W., Council Chambers, O'Kane Building, 8 p. m.

AT THE HOTELS.
Glen McCaddam, of Salem, is spending the day in Bend, and is registered at the Wright hotel.
W. F. Aldrich, P. C. Torey, F. B. Knapp and D. L. Hynes, of Portland, are stopping at the Wright.
F. C. Speres, of Myrtle Point, is a guest at the Wright hotel.
J. Nelson, of Seattle, is stopping at the Pilot Butte.
J. T. Hardy, freight and passenger agent for the Oregon Trunk, is registered at the Pilot Butte.
A. W. Shoemaker and W. K. McCormack, of Portland, are guests at the Pilot Butte hotel.

FEMININE FASHIONS.

Men Are Always Helpless in Their Efforts to Control Them.

It is interesting to note that, while men have always railed, and railed in vain, against the excesses of fashion, they take swift alarm when women show any disposition to appropriate a portion of their own sensible and sanitary clothing.

The spreading hoops of our sainted grandmothers were to our unregenerate grandfathers a source of measureless annoyance. The general effect produced by a crinoline was an absence of space for anything but itself and an absence of concern for anybody but its wearer.

Engulfed by their wives' tempestuous petticoats, men lost their last vestige of supereminence. They remonstrated in fear and wrath. They exhausted themselves in ridicule, not understanding that women can never be laughed out of a folly. They appealed to art, they appealed to economics, they appealed to reason. They would gladly have appealed to religion had it been of any use.

The hoopskirt, having reached the greatest possible magnitude compatible with human intercourse, went slowly out of fashion. It died literally by inches, growing smaller and smaller every season and refusing to be hurried in its decline by the importunities of men.

But the bloomer, the comfortable, economical, symbolical bloomer, lived its brief life in vain, blighted—not by the uneasy prejudices of men, but by the contemptuous disregard of women, who in the supreme matter of dress have never permitted any appeal from their own court. The failure of sumptuary laws in all countries and in all ages proves the perpetual impotence of men.—Agnes Repplier in Harper's Magazine.

FIERY DRAGONS.

They Spat Out Fury From Tongues Barbed With Flame.

Dragons were important animals in ancient and medieval natural history. Until comparatively recent time no scientist ever thought of questioning the existence of this most formidable of beasts. The annals of Winchester for 1177 gravely state that "in this year dragons were seen of many in England." Gesner, professor of natural history at Zurich, gave a detailed description of the dragon, while Aldrovandus in his "History of Serpents and Dragons," published in 1640, devoted fifty pages to the monster.

A good specimen of a dragon would seem to have been a beast about the size of a sheep, incased in a coat of scales which shone like silver. Its back was serrated like a saw. It possessed a long tail, a pair of batlike wings, four heavily clawed feet and a wolfish head, the jaws of which were armed with very formidable teeth. The tongue was barbed with fire, and fury issued from the monster's mouth, and the head bore a crest. Dragons were the most wicked and vindictive of creatures. They seem always to have been in a towering rage and spent the greater portion of their time in rushing up and down the earth destroying everything that came in their path.

The origin of dragons was a disputed point among medieval naturalists. Some maintained that these animals were generated by the heat of India. Others were of opinion that the volcanoes of Ethiopia used to belch forth the monsters. One scientist, John Leo by name, declared the dragon to be a hybrid, a cross between an eagle and a wolf.

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5,000 DAYLIGHT SAVERS CONVENE FROM ALL OVER U. S. IN NEW YORK

By George Martin, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Five thousand delegates to the National Daylight Saving convention came here from all over the country today to see if they can't get Father Time to shoulder his scythe and walk back 60 minutes the first of May.

It will be explained to the old man that he can run and catch up with the lost hour again September 30. The idea, he will be informed, is to make use of the added hour of daylight we have between those dates.

We can get up an hour earlier, go to work an hour earlier, quit an hour earlier and have an extra hour of daylight to have a good time in.

It may be news to a lot of folks to know that in Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, this daylight saving system has been in force for two years. Everybody knows it was used in Europe and in Canada last year with good results.

The old man with the scythe will have plenty of evidence presented to convince him. Borough President Marks, of this city, will introduce each of the speakers, among whom will be Representative William P. Borland, of Missouri, whose bill making daylight saving a national law, is now pending in congress.

Then President Marks will introduce representatives of practically every civic organization in this country and delegates from England, Scotland, Russia, Poland, Holland, and Canada.

Robert Garland, of Pittsburgh, will speak for the Chamber of Commerce, Governor John K. Tener, for the health experts who want more daylight to fight the white plague; John Mitchell for the industrial commission. Mayor Mitchel, Harriett Stanton Blatch, Arthur Brisbane and others also will speak.

Columbia University's astronomer, Harold Jacoby, will speak scientifically to the venerable gentlemen, and J. S. Whitehouse, a member of Parliament from London, will argue with him. George Adde, of the National Lawn Tennis association, will speak on the added time for recreation afforded by the plan. S. J. Halle, of the Standard Time committee, of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, will tell how they like the idea in Ohio.

All the speakers will stress the point that this plan will save the country \$100,000,000 in light and power expenses during the summer months. This is expected to knock the old man off his seat.

WHEAT TRUST PROBE STARTED IN SOUTH

Investigations Show Argentine Grain Sells For Less in Liverpool Than in Buenos Aires.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30.—The Argentine agriculture department has started an investigation to determine why Argentine wheat costs in Buenos Aires than in Liverpool.

On a recent date the Buenos Aires price was 15 pesos per 100 kilos, while the product of the same ranches, plus haulage to the docks, freight and stevedoring in Buenos Aires and in Liverpool, was quoted in the latter place at the English equivalent of 12 pesos and 60 centavos per 100 kilos.

International exchange being taken into consideration it is hard to say just how much a peso amounts to on a specified date but in theory it is 44 cents in United States money and a centavo is 100th of a peso.

The situation was aggravated, in the Argentine public mind, by the fact that bread prices had just been increased in Buenos Aires, owing to local fancy wheat prices.

The popular view is that the Argentine "grain trust" is responsible for excessive prices in the public.

Novelty dance, St. Valentine's Day, Hippodrome, February 14.—Adv.

subject of the objection made by "Four Attractive Munitions Girls," who revolted against wearing trousers:

"I am not surprised that they should object to wearing trousers, if by that it meant the ugly trousers, garments one sees worn by the window-cleaning girls in London.

"These skinny trousers, cut in a straight line, look as if they had been borrowed from juvenile brothers, and are hideous and unfeminine to a degree. If trousers are to be worn for comfort and efficiency, why cannot they be made on the lines of those adopted by Turkish and eastern women, moderately loose and tied at the ankle? If I were a girl I should certainly feel unsexed in those other things."

Offended Male is unfair to the window-washing girls. A pair that tripped jauntily through Haymarket this morning, keeping step in their much-discussed garments, would have been signed by George M. Cohan in a flash. The effect created was altogether opera comique and stray Americans wasted time on the curb waiting for the rest of the chorus.

Son's Dress Suit Is Built Like This



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