

# The Bend Bulletin

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MONDAY, MAY 21, 1917

## WIN WAR CONVENTION FOR CANADA BEGINS

More Than 1000 Accredited Delegates Will Be in Attendance Before Convention Closes.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)  
MONTREAL, May 21.—A great Win-the-War convention, which will bring together scores of the most important men in Canada and strike a new note of nationalism for the Dominion, opened here today.

Colonel Roosevelt was invited to attend but could not accept the invitation. Lieut. Col. (Thoooper) Mulloy, who organized the movement, also has invited members of the French and British commissions now in the United States, as guests of honor at the banquet planned for Wednesday night, the eve of Victoria Day.

The accredited delegates from all parts of the Dominion will likely number 1000 to 1200 and in addition there will be a large number of friends and unofficial visitors from Montreal, Ottawa and other nearby points.

The first days of the convention will be devoted to organization work, with the adoption of a constitution, election of officers, committees, etc. The banquet Wednesday evening, will be followed by a public session when the public will be admitted to the galleries.

"Our idea of this convention," said Lieut. Col. Mulloy, "is to get the people together through their leaders to engender a really national feeling—to make the people real Nationalists instead of provincialists."

In addition to this, he said, a number of concrete questions will be dealt with, especially those touching the problems to be faced at the end of the war, such as the establishment of a national labor exchange, and other work in regard to the demobilization of the troops.

## WAR IS INCREASING MISSION EXPENSES

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)  
DALLAS, Tex., May 21.—The war has touched practically all missionary fields and has made the work more costly but has not disturbed its progress, the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions reported to the General Assembly meeting here today.

Missionaries at work during the past year numbered 1353, with 6242 native helpers, the report said. In 2063 schools 74,420 pupils received training ranging from kindergarten to college grades.

Receipts for the year were \$2,525,369, which was more than the original appropriations called for. Increased costs, due to the war, made an additional call for more than a quarter of a million dollars necessary.

## TO AID RED CROSS

One of the most striking films ever seen in Bend will be shown at the Grand Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings. The film is "Womanhood," recently shown in Portland at crowded houses and is said to carry on the work of preparedness teaching which was begun by the film, "The Battle Cry of Peace," shown here by Manager Rudow a year ago. "Womanhood" will be shown for the benefit of the Bend chapter of the Red Cross.

## CHILD STYLES COPY MILITARY

### KHAKI MODELS AND SAILOR SUITS FOR BOYS AND RED CROSS DRESSES FOR GIRLS ARE GAINING IN FAVOR.

By Margaret Mason,  
(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, May 21.—All the infancy is in full uniform these days. Young hopefuls at the age of five and six are miniature copies of honest-to-goodness Boy Scouts with knapsacks, leggings, broad-brimmed hats and everything complete. Quite the best things about the suits from a mother's viewpoint is the fact that they are made from the regular khaki and hence bear some promise of withstanding the constant friction of too close application to balastrades and cellar doors, and shocks of climbing stone walls and apple trees, of wallowing in mud pies and damp sand piles and other delectable death-to-clothes stunts that boyish flesh is heir to.

The sturdy Boy Scout shoes that come from size ten up, almost but not quite revive for harassed Dads and Mothers the erstwhile happy halycon days of the copper toed boot.

Another khaki model for small boys that is practical, serviceable and good looking is a Norfolk suit with knickerbockers. Of course this hasn't the lure for the small boy soul that is just bursting to grow up and be a soldier but it has its good points even if they aren't patriotic ones.

The sailor suits while of course they have always been on deck are now floating on the very top wave of renewed popularity. A small boy can always be ship shape in a blue serge or white sailor or middy suit with all the necessary adjuncts of bo'sun whistles, flowing tie and hat band gold lettered with name of his favorite battleship. For dress up effects there are cunning copies of officers uniforms in regulation blue serge and brass buttons and there are also flossy white flannel sailor suits guaranteed to turn little Percy into an ice cream sailor fit to rival any chocolate soldier.

While small brother is cavorting around in his martial mariae and regimental duds little sister is by no means out of the patriotic picture.

At the age of four and five she is a good sartorial imitation of a Camp Fire girl in khaki kilts and accoutrements. She is a ladylike sailoress in a middy blouse and skirt but her greatest achievement is a Red Cross uniform, white apron, cap, sleeve band and all. No little girl can resist such blissful apparel and is even ready and willing to have her face and "paddies" scrubbed at frequent intervals in order to live up to it. These cunning Red Cross outfits are fine for the little ladies but tough on the neighbor cats and dogs and the doll families. Tabitha and Thomas Cat are worn almost to wraiths from too zealous nursing and the family setter has ceased to set.

When they blossom out in party pretties or Sunday School garb the little girls today have charming confections to choose from indeed. The color line is no longer drawn at pink and blue and white for tiny tots. They now look like wee golden girls in wonderful yellow creations of linen and cotton crepe that are quaint and individual of cut and dainty in hand embroidery and smocking. Yellow is really a lovely color for childhood and these new yellow frocks and golden coats and sweaters are the new last word in Lilliputian fashion circles.

Yellow rosebud sprigged dimities dotted swiss slips over yellow silk under slips over yellow striped and checked gingham made up with plain white or plain yellow are decidedly smart.

All the newest little girl models frocks have the cunningest pockets and collars and Frenchy touches, just like Mother's bits of yarn embroidery, belts and fixings that all little girls just love.

For hard work in the garden in these days of each one doing her bit, there are delightful little overalls of pink, blue, navy and tan chambray banded in striped or checked chambray of white and the same shade with lovely big pockets to hold sand, pebbles or a radish and onion or two when the wee enthusiastic gardner gets to raising a little food stuff on her own account.

Of course there are sunbonnets to match.

## DECISION AGAINST LAURGAARD

O. Laurgaard, formerly chief engineer on the Tumalo project, and recently a candidate for commissioner of the city of Portland, has been obliged to give up his candidacy because of a discovery that the commission charter requires three years' residence of all commissioners. In court proceedings brought to test Mr. Laurgaard's right it was decided that his residence at Laidlaw, where he voted and in registering took oath that he was a resident of the precinct, interrupted his Portland reception that everything will be set condidate at the present time.

## Canadian Troops now March to American Army's Tunes

By F. W. Getty  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WITLEY, England, May 19.—The one spot in all England where the news of America's entry into the war was received with the greatest enthusiasm was the Canadian camp at Witley and Bramshot.

Canadians here regard their American neighbors "more like friends than brothers" and look forward to having United States troops shoulder to shoulder with them soon.

If there was one man in camp happier than any other it was the Canadian bandmaster. "The Maple Leaf Forever," was about the only old reliable marching tune his military musicians had on tap.

American airs such as "Dixie" and "Marching Through Georgia," an example of Canadian neutrality—now ring through the Surrey hills as the Canadians march, and the officers rise from their places at the table when the band, which plays outside their mess at meal-times, strikes up the "Star Spangled Banner."

Witley Camp is unique in one respect. It is perhaps the only camp in the world where the cook is not the "power behind the throne."

The newly-found Canadian efficiency has extended to the kitchen, and officers and men live on war rations that are outlined by the authorities months in advance, with every detail of the cooking prescribed.

"Disciplinary action will be taken if this diet sheet is deviated from," is the ominous warning posted in the camp kitchens over the weekly diet sheet. Not only are the menus drawn up for the culinary department, but exactly how much they shall serve each man, and how they shall cook the dishes is outlined in prominent black type.

"The health of the men depends on the cooking and cleanliness of their food," Major General G. R. Hughes, C. M. G., D. S. O., commander of the Canadian division quartered here, said when he issued the orders, and the camp physicians say that the average health has improved noticeably since the new regulations went into effect.

Another result of the efficiency measure is that the Canadians here today are better fed than the civilian population of London. The percentage of wheat in the flour that makes the Londoners bread has been appreciably decreased, but the overseas forces still eat white bread. Potatoes, now worth their weight in gold throughout the country, are supplied the Canadians without restraint.

It's a good thing for the Canadians that they had this health producing

diet system, because the winter they have passed through has been the most severe England has seen in 54 years, and the hills of Surrey, the highest spot in the South of England, have been exposed to merciless blasts.

The day on which Canadian Premier, Sir Robert Borden visited Witley and Bramshot was typical of the season. The brigades on review would march from bright blinding sunshine into a veritable blizzard of sleet, the head of the column often hidden in the driving snow while the rear-guard shaded their eyes from the sun.

Youth is apparent everywhere throughout the camps. The Canadians are a younger, fresher lot of soldiers than any in England today. Already tried under fire in the Spring offensive they have proved themselves equal to the finest in the Allied armies, and in a short time fifty thousand more of them will be going over to do "their bit."

## HORSE MEAT LESSENS PORTLAND EXPENSES

### Wild Horses, Rounded Up by Warm Spring Indians, and Too Small for Work, Furnish Supply.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)  
PORTLAND, May 21.—Toothsome T-bones for 7 1/2 cents, and the nicest cuts of meat for 5 cents! Think of it, you victims of the H. C. of L.

Not beef, of course, but tender horse meat from the plains of Eastern Oregon are offered here at these prices. The Eastern Oregon Horse Market, Edward Kinser, proprietor, opened here this morning, and reports business fine. He sells horse met from 4 to 7 1/2 cents a pound.

The horses were rounded up by Warm Springs Indians and were shipped to the Portland Union Stockyards the latter part of last week. The horses were wild and too small for use on farms or by the government.

Kinser is said to have the only exclusive horse meat market in the west. Because of the introduction of horse meat on the market here, the city now has an ordinance providing for the inspection of horse meat by the municipal meat inspector.

## AMERICAN SWEETS BOON TO ENGLAND

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)  
LONDON, May 21.—American pop-corn has come into vogue here to help England's sweet tooth over

## The Right Idea in Oil Stoves FLORENCE

Oil Cook Stoves "Look for the Lever"  
Florence Oil Stoves are safe, reliable, simple, convenient, economical. Heat is easily regulated by a little lever. No wicks to trim; no valves to leak. A glass "bull's eye" always shows you amount of oil in tank.  
No other stoves approach Florence Oil Stoves in reliability and economy—in the intensity of heat, in work done by a given quantity of oil—in their low cost of 1/2 cent an hour per burner.  
All Florence Stoves and Ovens are guaranteed.

F. Dement & Co.

## Changes in Train Schedule

### OREGON TRUNK RY. CENTRAL OREGON LINE

#### Sunday, May 20, 1917

Effective Sunday, May 20, changes of Oregon Trunk trains will be made as outlined below:

No. 102 will leave Fallbridge 10:45 p. m., instead of 10:30 p. m., running slightly later than at present Fallbridge to Maupin at and south of Maupin, no change.

No. 103, no change.

Nos. 308 and 309, local freight trains between Fallbridge and Metolius, will carry passengers except women and children, on the days and approximate schedule shown below:

No. 308—Tues. Thurs., Sat.	No. 309—Wed. Friday
7:00 a. m.—Lv. Fallbridge	Arr. 4:00 p. m.
10:12 a. m.—Lv. Shearer	Lv. 12:20 p. m.
10:50 a. m.—Lv. Maupin	Lv. 11:40 a. m.
12:17 p. m.—Lv. No. Junction	Lv. 10:00 a. m.
1:05 p. m.—Lv. So. Junction	Lv. 9:13 a. m.
1:50 p. m.—Lv. Mecca	Lv. 8:31 a. m.
3:30 p. m.—Lv. Madras	Lv. 7:25 a. m.
4:00 p. m.—Lv. Metolius	Lv. 7:00 a. m.

No. 309 connects with S. P. & S. No. 1 at Fallbridge. This train is not shown as running on Sunday, as on that day it will very frequently be operated several hours ahead of time, in order to accommodate stock shipments, and it will be impossible to advise passengers the time of movement.

Freight trains Nos. 310 and 311 between Metolius and Bend are not scheduled to carry passengers.

R. H. CROZIER, A. G. P. A., J. T. HARDY, T. F. & P. A.,  
Portland, Ore. Bend, Ore.

# Look Around and See

A Great Shirt Waist Sale at the beginning of the warm season

New Waists, worth up to \$2.00, sizes 34 to 44, on sale at **\$1.00 ea.**

A good variety of styles in voiles, marquisettes, embroidered organ-dies, etc., some colored stripes, all new, well made waists of the latest styles—an opportunity to secure a season's supply of desirable waists at a great saving.

Don't fail to see these Waists on sale **\$1.00** at

## R. M. Smith Clothing Company

Fastest Growing Store in the State

### GERMAN PURCHASES FORM NEW MYSTERY

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)  
BERNE, Switzerland, May 21.—The Swiss government is curious to know why Germany wants huge quantities of Japanese crepe paper napkins. German agents throughout Switzerland have been placing orders for large quantities, paying for them in napkins of their own manufacture and money which alone equals the value of the Japanese variety. Whether this is some new Teutonic intrigue involving the Far East or whether the Japanese variety has been found valuable for manufacture of explosives is a problem which the Swiss secret service is working out.

Trespass notices for sale at the Bulletin office.

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## Lowest Cooking Rate in Oregon

# HUGHES

"Acknowledged World's Greatest Electric Ranges"

White Enamel Splashes. Easily cleaned and gives the range a sparkling appearance.

The Burners heat instantly and are never "put out" or "burned" by tip-tilt cooking over them.

Cooking surface perfect to smooth, the drip pan. The grates for grease and dirt to accumulate.

Energy conservation. Built with safety in mind. All parts electrically isolated which gives substantial life.

Height is 36 in. Floor Space is 21 x 24 1/2 in. Cooking Surface is 27" x 27 inches.

The Warning Compartment which is used for keeping fresh food for the waiting of dishes.

The Cabinet Door is built to withstand the heat of any range. Heavily insulated and has the finest of steel.

The Oven Door remains stationary when opened or closed. Heavily insulated and has the finest of steel.

Each switch controls one burner and gives three degrees of heat: High, Medium and Low.

Indications which tell you the location of burner each switch operates. No button-down opening.

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