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the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
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Make all checks and orders pay-
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TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917

PROHIBITION FIGHT WILL BE BITTER ONE

Alcoholic Temperance Now En-
couraged in France, But Wiping
Out Liquor Difficult.

By W. S. Forrest,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, May 22.—The war system
of French liquor control encourages
temperance.

With strong alcoholic liquors
barred from military, naval and munition
zones by military decree, light
wines and beer are left to normal
equilibrium. In fact, prohibition
measures now being agitated in
France, contrary to the meaning of
the word "prohibition" in America,
do not and will never aim to prohib-
it the use of wines and beers. They
aim at the suppression of strong
drinks containing a big percentage
of alcohol.

Perhaps more bitter opposition to
general prohibition prevails in this
country than in the United States
or any other country. A well in-
formed government official told
the United Press today that prohibition
of alcohol can only come in France
after a fight in the Chamber of
Deputies and Senate which will prob-
ably create world-wide attention.
This fight will be waged after the
war. The strength of the liquor in-
terests was shown in the latter days
of the Briand cabinet when the ex-
Premier branded alcohol as a menace
in war time and openly asked
the Chamber to grant the government
arbitrary power to regulate this
"particularly grave question" by de-
crees. The Chamber refused.

A VALUABLE BIRD.

The Rough Legged Hawk is a Helpful
Friend on the Farm.

An extremely helpful friend of ours,
when bird friends are few, is the
rough legged hawk, says a writer in
Farm and Fireside. Unfortunately this
bird is little known or valued. It
reaches the United States from its
northern breeding range in September
and October, remaining until April.

It may be identified afield by its
broad wings, its large size and the
broad dark band which crosses its
breast and under side of its wings. It
is comparatively tame. The name
rough legged or bare footed is made
appropriate by the bird's full feathered
legs and feet.

The coloration of the American rough
leg and its more western subspecies,
the ferruginous rough leg, varies from
the type here described to almost solid
black. In this darker phase the rough
leg is commonly called the black hawk.

On such good authority as that of Dr.
A. K. Fisher, under whose direction
the United States biological survey
made extensive field observations of
this bird's feeding habits, it is stated:
"The rough leg is one of man's most
important allies against meadow mice,
feeding on little else during its six
months' sojourn in the United States.
Other mice, rabbits and ground squir-
rels are taken occasionally."

THE MAKING OF PAPER.

Thrifty Was the Order of the Day When
Only Rag Stock Was Used.

It was in the year 1867 that the first
wood pulp paper in the United States
was manufactured, and it would be
difficult to estimate the benefit this has
conferred upon the world, for it was
a step in the dissemination of knowl-
edge, particularly current news, just
as was the invention of movable types

and the printing press.

It will be remembered by many still
living with what care every rag was
saved to be converted into paper in the
days when only rag stock was used in
its manufacture and how the paper, after
it had served its purpose at the
printer's, was carefully put aside for
wrapping parcels. Those were days of
automatically imposed thrift, which
were followed by disregard of econom-
ies so widespread that already, after
only half a century, we are confronted
by a prospect of serious shortage of
supply of the new raw material.

Just as the supply of rags in the
sixties would not have sufficed for
growing needs, so it appears that soon
there will not be enough wood pulp to
go around. But we have grown so ac-
customed to finding substitutes when
we had to have them that the world is
not alarmed.—Portland Oregonian.

Imprisoned in the Wind.

Butterflies may be imprisoned and
injured in the midst of a whirlwind.
Gales in a genuine typhoon are so ter-
rible that the stoutest ships can scarce-
ly hope to weather them, but there is a
spot at the very center of the storm
where something like a dead calm pre-
vails. From the outer edge of the dis-
turbance, which may be 300 miles
across, the wind velocity increases to-
ward the center until within a few
miles of that point there comes a sud-
den lull. There the rain ceases and the
sky often clears. In this little
calm area, which sailors call "the eye
of the storm," a group of butterflies
has frequently been imprisoned, and
their dainty, delicate forms are as safe
in this aerial cage as if hovering in
sunny meadows, but as helpless as if in
a collector's bottle.

EYES IN PORTRAITS.

Why Some Always Seem to Gaze Right
at You and Some Never Do.

You probably have noticed that some
faces in pictures seem to follow you;
also that in other pictures there are
faces which are not looking at you, but
no matter where you walk, even though
it be in the direction in which they
seem to be looking, you will never find
the face looking at you. Indeed, faces
in pictures are either looking at us
from wherever we look at them or else
they never look at us from wherever
we look at them. The same is true of
photographs.

The rule is very simple. If the per-
son who was being painted or photo-
graphed was looking at the painter or
the camera, then wherever you stand
he will seem to be looking at you. If
he was looking on one side, then where-
ever you stand he will seem to be look-
ing on that side of you. This works
very queerly if you have a group of
people who were all looking at the
camera when they were photographed.
If you look at the photograph from one
side they all seem to turn to follow
you and then to turn back if you look
at it from the other side. But if they
were not looking at the camera you can
never get them to look at you.—Kansas
City Star.

Rice Culture.

The culture of rice is alluded to in
the Talmud, and there is evidence that
it was grown in the valley of the
Euphrates and in Syria before 400
B. C. It was taken into Persia from
India and later into Spain by the
Arabs. Thence its culture was intro-
duced into Italy about 1468 A. D. The
Spaniards are also responsible for its
introduction into Peru and other sec-
tions of Spanish America during the
early colonial period, but the exact
date has not been definitely deter-
mined. The first introduction of rice
culture in the Americas seems really to
have been in Brazil.

His Worst Book.

In "A Last Memory of Robert Louis
Stevenson," by Charlotte Eaton, this
curious incident is recorded: "What
do you consider your brightest fail-
ure?" the novelist was asked. "Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," he replied
without a moment's hesitation, add-
ing, "That is the worst thing I ever
wrote." Yet in a standard book of
brief biographies this is the one book
title given under the name of the au-
thor.

When Real Acquaintance Began.

"When did you first become acquaint-
ed with your husband?" asked one wo-
man.
"The first time I told him that I had
overdrawn my housekeeping account,"
answered the other.—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

The Reason.

"The feminine anti-matrimony clubs
generally come to grief."
"Of course they do. Naturally they
are miss-managed."—Baltimore Ameri-
can.

Penny Wise.

Be not penny wise; riches have wings,
and sometimes they fly away of them-
selves, sometimes they must be set fly-
ing to bring in more.—Bacon.

GERMAN RETREAT FAILURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

it away around Cerny and Craonne.
It is around these northern and
southern points that the fighting is
of fiercest intensity today.

The Hindenburg line is supposed to
start somewhere about Reocourt,
which lies midway between Lens and
Douai. A so-called "Switch-line"
presumably long prepared, connects
Drocourt with the old German line
around Lens. From Drocourt the
Hindenburg line swings through Bois
Bernard, to Fresnoy, then south to
Oppy, through Gavrelle, Rooux,

Pelves, Boiry-Notre Dame, Remy,
Hendecourt, Reincourt, and to
Queant.

This section of the Hindenburg
line has been dubbed the "Wotan
line" by the Germans, after the Norse
Supreme God. The Wotan line is
protected by the so-called Oppy line
—a preliminary defense front be-
tween Oppy, Gavrelle and Rooux. It
has been penetrated at these three
points by the British.

From Queant, the Hindenburg
line runs through Beaumetz, Villers
Heudicourt, Roisel, Vermand, St.
Quentin, La Fere, Laon, Solsonne,
Craonne, across the Aisne and down
to a point north of Rheims.

This section, from Queant south,
has been called the "Siegfried line"
by the Germans, after the Wagnerian
hero. It has been penetrated at Cra-
onne and near Rheims by the French.

NOTICE.

This is to announce that I have
purchased the interest of H. L. Mont-
gomery in the grocery and meat mar-
ket formerly conducted under the
name of Beaver & Montgomery, in
Hastings addition. Any owing ac-
counts to the former firm are re-
quested to make payment to me, and
all charges against said firm will be
paid by me
141-146c. W. A. BEAVER.

Dancing tonight at the Hippo-
drome, music by the Healy orchestra.
Everybody invited.—Adv.

EXPLORER TO START RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin.)
TACOMA, May 22.—Admiral Robert
E. Peary, discoverer of the North
Pole and one of the most famous of
the American explorers, and Captain
Hay, of the British army, will open
a membership campaign for the Red
Cross here tonight with a big meeting
in the armory. Peary has been tour-
ing the country in the interests of the
aerial service.

FASHION PREDICTS SLEEVELESS SEASON

Concealed Arms no Longer Will Be
in Style—Jackets are Also Af-
fected by New Tendency

By Margaret Mason
(Written For The United Press.)

NEW YORK, May 22.—Sleeves
are indeed becoming a minus quan-
tity. Soon they will be as extinct as
the lechthyornis. In seasons past we
have bravely and unflinchingly pre-
sented arms to leg-o-mutton, bish-
op, puff, balcon, bell, tight, flowing,
mousetaie, wing and angel sleeves
but this year a sleeve by any other
name would still be next to nothing.

At least this sleeveless fashion will
free us from the shadow of arrest
for carrying concealed weapons since
we no longer carry our arms up our
sleeves but go around brandishing
them quite often and above board.
Positively anyone appearing in any
thing as obsolete and outrageous as
a sleeve in an evening gown would be
taken out and shot at sunrise. Even
the ordinary quota of two jeweled
straps or two bead strands, one over
each shoulder, has become a bit too
sleeve for the extreme sleeveless en-
thusiasts and so they are left with
but a single strap to cling to.

In their struggle for existence for
sleeves in the afternoon and daytime
frocks and gowns are worn to mere
shadows of their former substantial
sleeves. They are thin and fragile
and wreathlike of Georgette crepe,
chiffon, net or shadow laces. Most
of them have dwindled or shrunk to
half of their former great lengths
and as elbow sleeves are content at
most to reach to the funny bone.

Just a few regulation sleeves there
are left in daytime frocks that will

pass muster. These are for wear
with the new sleeveless rackets and
short coats. For yes, even the coats
are being torn and worn unsleeved
this season. Saucy little straight-
cut, hip-length, affairs they are of
serge, gabardine, velvet or satin, usu-
ally elaborately embroidered in
gayly colored threads. They are
perfect in every sense except a sleeve
sense and when it comes to the place
where these ought to be there is ab-
solutely nothing. You must bear
with these little coats however.
Though they have their shortcomings
they are really meant for wear with
bare arms.

For every little sleeveless coat
there is a fetching frock with sleeves
to wear in company and thus supply
all deficiencies. If a lack of sleeves
must be dubbed a deficiency.

Zuave, bolero and monkey jackets
are numbered among these smart new
sleeveless coats and pony jackets,
too, are very racy. Those that are
not embroidered are stitched and al-
most all and every one boasts a tassel
or two somewhere on it. The sleeves
on the gowns that go with these
sleeveless coats invariably bob with
a tassel at their cuff. Sort of sur-
vival of the fittest these sleeves are,
too, since they are all close fitting
and arm fitted.

CALL FOR BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received by
the undersigned up to 5 o'clock,
Thursday, May 24, for the moving of
the present High School building to
the back side of the present site.
Full information may be had by
calling at the office of Lee A. Thom-
as, architect, in the O'Kane build-
ing. H. J. OVERTURE,
Clerk of School District
139-143c No. 1.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at The Dalles, Ore-
gon, May 7, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that John
W. Scott, of Tumalo, Oregon, who,
on April 8 1912, made Desert Land
Entry, No. 010159, for Lots 1 and 2,
Section 5, Township 16 South, Range
11 East, Willamette Meridian has
filed notice of intention to make final
three-year proof, as in Hd. cases,
to establish claim to the land above
described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S.
Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on
the 16th day of June, 1917.

Claimant names at witnesses:
Theo. M. Post of Tumalo, Oregon;
Nathan Henderson, of Tumalo, Ore-
gon; James D. Donovan, of Bend;
Oregon; Alexander Leverenz, of Tum-
alo, Oregon.
H. FRANK WOODCOCK,
131-156p Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon, for the County of Des-
chutes.

In the matter of the Estate of F.
M. Wright, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the un-
dersigned, the duly appointed, qual-
ified and acting administrator of the
estate of F. M. Wright, deceased, to
the creditors and all persons having
claim against the said deceased or
said estate, to present them, verified
as required by law, within six months
after the date of the first publication
of this notice to the said adminis-
trator at the office of his attorney, Chas.
W. Erskine, in the old Lara build-
ing, on the corner of Wall and Ore-
gon streets, in Bend, Oregon, the
same being the place for the transac-
tion of the business of said estate in
said County and State.

Dated this 10th day of May, 1917.
P. H. DENCER,
Administrator of the Estate of F.
M. Wright, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution duly is-
sued by the Clerk of the Circuit

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,
marquisesettes, 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

Court of the County of Crook and
State of Oregon, dated the 1st day
of May, 1917, in a certain action in
the Circuit Court for said County and
State, wherein William E. Randles,
as plaintiff, recovered judgment
against W. G. Waugh, as defendant,
for the sum of Three Thousand One
Hundred and Ninety-nine Dollars,
(\$3,199.00), together with interest
thereon at the rate of Eight Per Cent
(8%) per annum from the 29th day
of March, 1915, together with Three
Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$320.00),
attorney's fees, and Seventeen and
50-100 Dollars (\$17.50) costs, on
the 13th day of September, 1915,
which was docketed and enrolled in
the Clerk's office of said Court on
the 20th day of September, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that I will,
on Monday, the 4th day of June,
on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917,
at the front door of the County Court
House in Bend, in said County and
State, at the hour of ten o'clock A.
M., in the forenoon of said day, sell
at public auction to the highest bid-
der, for cash, the following bounded
and described real property, to-wit:
East Half (E 1/2) of Northeast
Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Twenty
(20), Township Seventeen (17)
South, Range Thirteen (13) E., W.
M.; Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of
the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of
the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of
Section Four (4), Township Eight-
teen (18) South of Range Twelve
(12) E., W. M.,
taken and levied upon as the prop-
erty of the said defendant, W. G.
Waugh, or as much thereof as may
be necessary to satisfy the said judg-

NOTICE!

The M. J. Main
Blacksmith shop
is now under
new manage-
ment. All kinds
of
Blacksmithing
done, and
Horseshoeing
A specialty
Give Us a Trial

J. C. Smith & F. L. Watkins

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 Metollus, will carry passengers except women and chil-
dren, on the days and approximate schedule shown below:

No. 308—Tues.	No. 309—Wed.
Thurs., Sat.	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. Metollus	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 im-
possible to advise passengers the time of movement.

Freight trains Nos. 310 and 311 between Metollus 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.

Lowest Cooking Rate in Oregon

HUGHES

"Acknowledged World's Greatest Electric Ranges"
Gold Medal Award—San Francisco 1915.

When Excellent Splen-
dors. Easily cleaned and
give the range a perfect
appearance.

The Burners heat fast-
ly and are never "put
out" nor harmed by the
side boiling over them.

Cooking surface perfect-
ly smooth. No deep pan-
els for grease and
dirt to accumulate.

Strong construction. Built
so securely that the range
may safely be used with
electrically heated water
pipes underneath it.

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

Inducement which will give
the best results of better
cooking, economy, less
boiler-room poisoning.

The "Over" door makes
removal of hot material
easy. Removable
to prevent loss of heat.

Height is 38 in. Floor
Space is 21 x 20 1/2 in.
Cooking Surface is 21 1/2
x 27 inches.

The Working Compart-
ments which is used for
boiling (look below for
the meaning of dishes).

The Cabinet Door is built
to withstand and resist a
boiling and steaming heat
longer than any other.

The "Over" door makes
removal of hot material
easy. Removable
to prevent loss of heat.

HUGHES No. 30
The Hot Range

★ Tested and Approved by the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Institute.

Bend Water, Light & Power Co.