

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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An Independent Newspaper, standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

THRIFT.

These are thrift days. Not only do reason and prudence suggest the importance of thrift, but high prices make it necessary. During the war the lesson was brought home to the people and now they are profiting. Never has the business of saving been so advertised, nor made so easy. Thrift stamps, war savings stamps, bonds of small denomination, savings bank accounts—all are calling to the man who can save a few cents a day to put it away at interest.

In this connection the advertisement of a Portland bond house is interesting as showing what one man has done by steady and consistent saving.

This man, according to the advertisement, is now about 65 years of age and is the possessor of bonds amounting in value to \$40,000, the accumulation of years of thrift and economy. Assuming that the bonds are bringing him a revenue of 6 per cent., he is receiving \$2400 a year, or \$200 a month, from his savings.

Now here is the big point—this man at no time in his life has received more than \$150 a month in salary, and often his salary fell far below that figure, and he was subject to the same possibilities of unemployment as the ordinary man.

The advertisement ends with the words "What man has done—man can do."

How many are doing anything like this today?

The state will lose one of its ablest servants when Harvey Wells retires from the insurance commissioner's office. Mr. Wells has continued the work of the office with as high a degree of efficiency as any of his predecessors in the office, if not higher, and in addition—and this is his greatest service—he has shown the state that the biggest part of fire insurance lies in fire prevention.

We notice a new cigar called the Salome. We wonder whether, like its namesake, it wears no wrapper and takes the head off.

Daily Market Report.

(Furnished by arrangement with the Central Oregon Bank.)

LIVESTOCK.

NORTH PORTLAND, July 10.—One hundred and fifty cattle received. Market steady.

Good to choice steers, \$9@10; medium to good, \$8@9; fair to medium, \$7@8; common to fair, \$6@7; choice cows and heifers, \$6.50@7.70; medium to good, \$5.50@6.50; fair to medium, \$4.50@5.50; canners, \$3@4.50; bulls, \$5@7; calves, \$9@13.

Hog Market.

Four hundred hogs received. Market higher.

Prime mixed, \$21@21.85; medium mixed, \$20@21; rough heavy, \$19@20; pigs, 18@20.50; bulk of sales, \$21.50.

Sheep Market.

One thousand three hundred sheep received. Market steady to weak.

Prime lambs, \$12@13; fair to medium, 9@12; yearlings, \$6@8; wethers, \$6@7.50; ewes, \$6@7.50.

BUTTER MARKET.

(Prices quoted by the Central Oregon Farmers' Creamery.)

Prints, parchment wrapped, 54c, wholesale price.

Butterfat, 56c.

Blind Horses.

The manner in which blind horses get about without coming to more harm than they do is remarkable. They rarely, if ever, hit their heads against a fence or stone wall, and will sheer off when they come near one. It appears from careful observation that it is neither shade nor shelter which warns them of the danger. On an absolutely sunless and windless day their behavior is the same. Their olfactory nerves doubtless become very sensitive, for they will poke their heads downward in search of water fifty yards before they come to a stream crossing the roadway.

It cannot be an abnormally developed sense of hearing which leads them to do this, for they will act alike though the water be a stagnant pool. Men who have been blind for any great length of time develop somewhat similar instincts to blind horses.

DR. PESSOA GREETED IN WASHINGTON



This photograph shows the arrival of Dr. Eplacio Pessoa, president-elect of Brazil, at the Union station, Washington. With him is Frank L. Poff, acting secretary of state, and back of them are naval aids and marines. The party was escorted by marines and a detachment of cavalry.

HEROIC OFFER IS REWARDED

BLIND CHARLEY'S NEWS STAND.

Photo by Western Newspaper Union



"Blind Charlie" Garner, a newsman of San Diego, Cal., who offered his life's blood in a transfusion to save the life of wealthy John H. Kennedy of Gunnison, Cal. Kennedy died, but not before he had made Garner his beneficiary to the extent of \$15,000. Garner lost his sight in a mine explosion some years ago.

"Martyr."

The word "martyr" has various meanings. Specifically, it is still confined to those who give their lives for their religious convictions. The "Holy Innocents" are a notable example of involuntary martyrdom. The word "martyr" should not be applied to a person who loses mere property, but is used to persons who have died while striving to attain their object. The dictionary gives as the primary definition of "martyr"—"One who submits to death rather than forswear his religion; specifically, one of the early Christians who suffered death for their religion." In general, the word is used also to denote one who sacrifices himself for a cause, as a martyr to the pursuit of wealth.

Greatest Efficiency Temperature.

Human beings work at the highest point of efficiency in an average temperature of 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Ellsworth Huntington, who publishes in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences a mass of statistics from which he makes this deduction.

The death rate is lowest in the spring and autumn, both in Europe and America, when the temperature averages 64 or 65.

In many factories all the way from Connecticut to Florida it was found that the maximum of work was produced when the temperature in the open air ranged around 62 or 63.

The muscular force exerted by school children and working men, measured with the dynamometer every day in all seasons of the year, was greatest when the thermometer was between 60 and 65 Fahrenheit.

Discouraged Aids to Beauty.

In the day of Louis XIV LaBryere wrote this: "If women only desire to be beautiful in each other's eyes they may, of course, follow their own caprice or taste as to the way in which they dress and adorn themselves; but if they desire to please men, if it is to charm them they rouge and paint. I can assert in the name of mankind, or at least of those men whose votes I have taken, that white and red paints make women look old and hideous; that it is as disgusting to see women with paint on their faces as with false teeth in their mouths and waxen balls to puff out their thin cheeks; and that far from countenancing it, men solemnly protest against all such arts, which infallibly tend to cure them of love." The wonder arises if LaBryere spoke only for the men of his time.

The Crow's Voice.

The crow is one of the most widely disliked of birds. His reputation is bad, and is probably deserved.

No matter how long you study the crow, you will always have something to learn, and at the end of all your study he will know more about you than you will about him. At times it seems as if he knew what you were thinking about.

The crow has a large variety of notes or calls, and each one seems to be the harshest in all bird vocalism until the next one is sounded, which is a little harsher. He is an accomplished bird, and intelligent. If tamed, he can be taught many things, but never to be good. He is a natural thief, and cannot be reformed.

HERMIT OF NORTH ATLANTIC

Small island of Eriskay, on Southern Coast of Scotland, Deserves the Appellation.

Just off the southern coast of Scotland the tiny island of Eriskay rises abruptly from the sea, as rocky and barren a bit of land as even the Scottish coast can show. The rough waters of the Atlantic beat angrily against its steep gray walls, or rush madly up the white-sanded beach of the western coast. Stormy winds sweep the tiny island from coast to coast in unbridled fury. Nature seems to cast herself in accumulated rage against Eriskay's few sparse acres.

The defenseless victim of storm and sea, this tiny scrap of an island is pathetic in its utter solitude. It is the hermit of the northern Atlantic, the recluse among islands. Its people, chiefly descendants of Jacobite refugees from Scotland, are a quiet folk—the ocean has taught them to endure in silence.

The treacherous rocks along the shore are the terror of the sailors of that part of the Atlantic. They dread and shun them as they would avoid wild beasts. Yet the island, barren and desolate, is sacred to every Scotsman. The sandy, wind-swept beach is holy ground to his heart. History tells how Prince Charlie, the hero of Scottish song and story, landed here when he came to recover his father's kingdom. The descendants of his faithful followers still call the tiny inlet the "Prince's bay."

The people fish and raise diminutive hens for their eggs, but even a hardy Scotsman would hesitate before attempting to eat an Eriskay chicken for his Sunday dinner.

SPECIAL DAYS FOR COURTING

Four Sundays in Month of November Devoted to Hollanders to Process of Matchmaking.

It is the usual thing with the Dutch to compress matchmaking in all its branches within the month of November, an exchange says. The four Sundays of the month mark the four stages of the courtship, and each is known by its individual name as "Review," "Decision," "Purchase" and "Possession" Sunday. On Review Sunday in a village the whole population lingers after church while the young people parade about, but shyly forbear to speak. Decision Sunday is a long step forward. After the service each bachelor approaches the maiden of his choice with a ceremonious bow. He must be shrewd, for from her manner of responding he is to judge whether it is the part of wisdom or of danger to make further advances. If the test of Decision Sunday is safely passed the suitor waits a week and on Purchase Sunday calls upon the parents of his beloved. With their approval he may appear on Possession Sunday as a prospective bridegroom. November is chosen as the fittest month of the year, because the hardest work of farming is over and the comfortable time of gathering the harvest is the merriest season of all.

Barrel as Novel Mousetrap.

When difficulty is encountered in ridding a place of mice by the ordinary methods, try this one, which is outlined by S. L. Bastin in Popular Mechanics Magazine: Get a fairly tight barrel and bore a hole near the bottom to serve as an entrance. Throw into the barrel a quantity of shavings or any material that would be useful to the mice in forming nests. Add some grain to serve as an additional attraction and then cover with a piece of wood. Let the barrel remain in a place infested with mice for a week or ten days. At the end of this time numbers of the creatures will have taken up their abode in the barrel and be busy nest making. Then stop up the hole in the bottom with a cork or wood plug of proper size, lift up the cover of the barrel a little and pour in water until there is sufficient to drown the occupants. The trap may be emptied and, after drying, set up again. In this way a locality is soon cleared of mice.

Benefit From "Melting Pot."

The Alhambra, that exquisite Moorish palace at Granada, which our own Washington Irving so graphically describes, is still a silent witness to the beauty and skill of Moorish architects and sculptors. Out of all these alien people who have come to us, who seem so very foreign to us that assimilation seems almost impossible, no doubt we shall derive a benefit just as other countries have benefited in other days. History repeats itself, and America, the great melting pot of the world nations, may bring forth from the crucible men who in the future will do their part to uphold her prestige on land and sea.

Roosevelt Knew Youth.

This story by John Burroughs illustrates Theodore Roosevelt's tender and sympathetic nature: Near a little brown schoolhouse, Burroughs writes, by the railroad track the school m'um and her scholars were drawn up in line to see the presidential train pass. The president was at luncheon, but leaving the table rushed to the platform and waved his napkin. When he came back he said: "Those children wanted to see the president of the United States, and I could not disappoint them. They may never have another chance. What a deep impression such things make when we are young."

Tonight and Friday

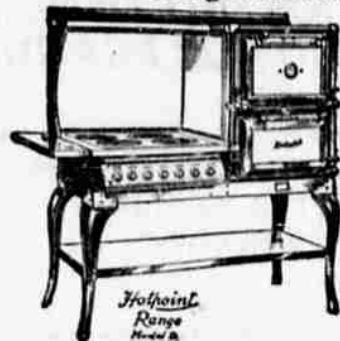
MARION DAVIES

"PINK ROSES"

LYON AND MORAN COMEDY

GRAND THEATRE

Seven Reasons Why There Should Be An Electric Range in Every Bend Home.



1st—Saving of time, labor and fuel.

2nd—Meats, vegetables and other foods retain natural flavors when cooked on an ELECTRIC RANGE that are otherwise lost in vapors when subjected to uneven heats produced by wood, coal or gas ranges.

3rd—Get out of bed, turn the button and breakfast is started while you are dressing.

4th—No dirt, no ashes. Mother's work is easier and her disposition is happier and her days are longer.

5th—A blessing when days are hot; cook on an Electric Range and you do not realize there is any heat in your kitchen.

6th—Very low rates maintained by the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. put all the comforts of the ELECTRIC RANGE in reach of all.

7th—Cleanliness, ease, comfort and the fact that Mother's burdens are lightened should be the main reasons for an Electric Range.

Bend Water Light & Power Co.

The Seashore and Mountain Resorts

Of the Great Pacific Northwest Are Made Especially Attractive This Summer by the

Reduced Excursion Fares

Offered by the

United States Railroad Administration

Plan your vacation to visit one or more of them, where the days are cheerful and the nights bring refreshing sleep.

Old Ocean is a summer-time delight. Its invigorating salt-laden air and the splash of its surf temper your nerves, redden your blood, whet your appetite, restore your wasted energy, bring new vim and health.

Up in the Mountains You get an equally beneficial phase of recreation. You leave behind the dull and dreary things of daily business life. The scenery is sublime and inspiring. Nature's great plan surrounds and charms and restores you. You can "hike," camp out, climb lofty peaks, fish numberless trout streams and lakes, ride horse-back, lounge in your hammock, rest, sleep and forget all your cares. Meanwhile you are breathing the purest air, drinking sparkling crystal waters, eating wholesome food and being made all over new.

Can You Resist Such a Challenge! Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip. He will tell you just what the fare is, and give you helpful hints. It is the aim of the United States Railroad Administration to extend every possible aid in making vacation travel convenient and satisfying to the public. The National Parks have all been greatly improved and were never so appealing as they are now. Beautifully illustrated booklets giving minute information of their delights and wonders have been issued by the Administration and are for free distribution. Ask your local agent for any of them.

Ask the agent for beautifully illustrated folder giving complete information of Beach and Mountain Resorts of the Pacific Northwest.

Hornbill's Remarkable Nest. Most wonderful of all is the nest of the hornbill. The hen bird lays her eggs in a hollow in a tree, and as soon as she is settled on them the male bird walls her in with clay, leaving just space for her head to stick out. He feeds her, and there she sits, not only until the eggs are hatched, but until the young are big enough to come out.

New Potatoes Grow Old. If you place two-year-old potatoes in a box in a perfectly dry dark place and leave them for a few weeks you will find that new potatoes have grown on the old ones. They will continue to grow until the old potatoes have shriveled to dry skins.

Columbus' Ill Fate. On the twentieth of May, 1500, Christopher Columbus died at Valladolid, Spain, at the age of seventy. His whole life had been devoted to exploration and discovery for the grandeur of Spain, yet his last years were embittered by the ingratitude shown him by the nation.

Resist the Impulse. The impulse to write poetry is one that at one time or another convulses every one of us, but our notion is that quite a number ought to control and smother it and very few ought to attempt it without first consulting friends and the family physician.—Houston Post.

Eye-glasses. The suggestion of the use of lenses for the cure of eye defects was made by Roger Bacon, the great scientist of the thirteenth century. The making of the spectacles was carried out by Italians. Physicians of those days, however, did not know the true theory upon which they were based.

Too Deep for Him. An Irish sailor, after pulling in 50 fathoms of line, muttered to himself: "Sure, it's as long as today and tomorrow; it's a good week's work for five men." More of it yet. "The say's mighty deep, to be sure." Then he suddenly stopped short; and, looking up to the officer on watch, he exclaimed: "Bad luck to me, sorr, if I don't believe somebody's cut off the other end of this line!"—Congregationalist.

The Eagle of Napoleon. Napoleon revived the ancient symbol of the Caesars. The Napoleonic eagle itself was eight inches in height and nine inches across the wings. It stood on a brass block three inches square, and weighed three and one-half pounds. Modern colors are as nothing compared to the old ones, as difficult to hide as the big drum.

Privilege of Money. Clothes don't make a man, but it's only the millionaire who can go about his business looking like a ragpicker.—London Answers.

Statement of Condition of

The Central Oregon Bank

OF BEND, OREGON

At the Close of Business June 30, 1919

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$299,358.61
Bonds and Warrants.....	46,753.90
Overdrafts.....	29.29
Furniture and Fixtures.....	4,250.00
Cash and Exchange.....	57,272.78
Other Resources.....	2,268.43
Total.....	\$409,933.01

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus.....	5,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	4,428.51
Deposits.....	375,504.50
Total.....	\$409,933.01