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"We know nowadays that even a universal education . . . supplies only the basis for a healthy republican state. Next to education there must come abundant, prompt, and truthful information of what is going on in the state, and frank and free discussion of the issues of the times." H. G. Wells, "The Outline of History."

"SUPPOSE"

Whenever anyone harps continually on the same idea he gets to be something of a nuisance, and that is what, we fear, may have been thought of us last year when we said so much and so often about the great importance of keeping our woods clean and uncluttered by rubbish. Nevertheless, we want to talk about the same thing this year, because the lesson is always to be learned. We begin with an editorial from the Oregon Journal that makes the point in a new and striking way. Says the Journal:

"Suppose every camper who visits the forests of Oregon this summer should leave his campfire burning? What millions of loss a few matches would be multiplied into!"

"Suppose every camping party should leave behind jagged tin cans, broken bottles, scattered, greasy papers, scraps of food and mutilated shrubbery and trees. What places of offense and malodorous beauty spots would become!"

"Suppose every camper, before making his campfire, moved from the spot all surface leaves and mould, that he refrained from building the fire against stumps or fallen logs, that he drowned out every spark before leaving, and that he smoothed the surface by replacing the original covering. What millions of money timber could be transformed into for the benefit of industry and the people of Oregon!"

"Suppose every camping party should gather up and either burn or bury all the scraps and fragments of their picnicking. What shrines of beauty the outdoors would remain for the camping parties of next week and next year!"

"Why not?"

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of July 13, 1906.)

The ordinance prohibiting gambling in Bend is having a restless existence. Twice in its short life attempts have been made to repeal it, but each time the repeal has been vetoed by the mayor.

W. P. Vandeventer shot and killed a 400-pound brown bear at Crane Prairie this week.

C. M. Redfield came up to Bend this morning from Redmond on business.

Ovid Riley was in Bend from his river ranch Monday.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lucas gave a pleasant 6 o'clock dinner party at the Pilot Butte Inn.

A. M. Drake left this morning for The Dalles, to be present at the hearing of the court house injunction case.

Application for a saloon license was made today by Hugh O'Kane.

The city council Tuesday repealed the ordinance prohibiting cattle and

The Bulletin Board

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Perverse Animals

I ride in pomp and circumstance, in my large shining ambulance that cost three thousand bucks; with pride I drive my gorgeous rig, and now and then I squash a pig, or maim some hens and ducks. The road is paved and grows no grass, no chicken-feed or kindred sass, the critters to attract; yet, in their feeble minded way, they haunt the public road all day; they have no sense or tact. They'll leave the green and grassy plain, they'll quit the meadows, lush with grain, the orchard and the lawn, to loaf upon the dusty pike, until a rubber tire they strike, and then they're dead and gone. The cows will leave the grateful shade along the highway to parade, a strange, besotted band; and all the critters of the farm in naked asphalt find a charm that's hard to understand. By dell and spinney I proceed, past cocklebur and jimson weed, and by the roadside pool, by vagrant vine and clumps of gorse, and here and there I hit a horse, and now and then a mule. In vain this sort of dirge I sing; one can't do justice to this thing, thus briefly, in an ode; the pike with animals is dark, it seems to me that Noah's Ark was emptied in the road. I drive with stern, unceasing care, I watch the landscape everywhere, but it's of little use; for men must work and women weep, and now and then I kill a sheep, and now and then a goose.

horses from running at large in the streets of Bend.

COMMUNICATIONS.

URGES GROWTH OF CHURCH

We are here in the city of Bend. We love your magnificent scenery and beautiful little town. We are not here to tell you how to do things, or to sit idly by and be served at

your hands, but let us together see what can be accomplished to make Bend even more prosperous and beautiful.

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CLASSIC OF SOUTHERN LIFE IS PICKED FOR SCREENING

A classic of colloquial American literature has been given life on the screen in "Desperate Youth," which will be the principal attraction at the Liberty theater on Wednesday and Thursday, with Gladys Walton in the starring role.

The story, "A Kentucky Cinderella," was written by F. Hopkinson Smith.

LIBERTY

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY



"DESPERATE YOUTH"

TWO wise old saws—"the course of true love never did run smooth"—and—"there's nothing so interesting as the people other people marry." That's why "DESPERATE YOUTH" is just the kind of breathless love story that gives you one perfect hour of entertainment. Played by fascinating GLADYS WALTON in a way to make you want to climb right into the screen and fight her battles for her. See this picture! It was made to chase the blues!

It's a UNIVERSAL Picture
Starring
GLADYS WALTON
PINK TIGHTS and ALL DOLLED UP.

Two old prospectors are seen as the story opens, living and having considerable joy in a mountain shack. With them is Rosemary Merriwell, daughter of one of them. Her father is killed in a gun battle and she is sent to her aunt in Alabama, an ultra-fastidious old dame with an exaggerated sense of her own aristocracy and a desire to marry her own daughter off to the richest young man in town. Rosemary interferes with this schedule. Dr. Tom Dowling, the prospective son-in-law, becomes infatuated with her, thereby complicating the plot.

With delightful humor, good drama and fidelity to Smith's popular story, "Desperate Youth" is said to serve Miss Walton as one of her best Universal starring vehicles. Such screen favorites as Harold Miller, J. Farrell McDonald, Louis Willoughby, Muriel Godfrey Turner, Hazel Howell, Lucy Harris and James Blackwell play the important character roles in the production.

Three first-class barbers at the Pilot Butte Barber Shop. 321c

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Holders of city of Bend general fund warrants up to and including January 4 are requested to present them for payment at the office of the city treasurer. Interest ceases on and after July 13.
MISS M. E. COLEMAN,
City Treasurer.

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Men's Work Sox at 10c
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Men's Riding Breeches at \$3.00
Men's Corduroy Trousers at \$3.95
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