

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
By The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated)
Entered as Second Class matter January 3,
1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon,
under Act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager
HENRY N. POWLER, Associate Editor
C. H. SMITH, Advertising Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
	By Mail
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	\$2.75
Three Months	\$1.50
	By Carrier
One Year	\$6.50
Six Months	\$3.50
One Month	\$0.60

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE
IN ADVANCE. Notices of expiration are
mailed subscribers and if renewal is not
made within reasonable time the paper will
be discontinued.

Please notify us promptly of any change
of address, or of failure to receive the paper
regularly. Otherwise we will not be re-
sponsible for copies missed.
Make all checks and orders payable to
The Bend Bulletin.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE ONLY SAFE TRUST:
Some trust in chariots, and some
in horses; but we will remember
the name of the Lord our God.—
Psalm 20: 7.

HOUSTON

The question of Willard Houston's
service with the fire department and
as chief of police has so far been dis-
cussed only from the view-point of
the department. Members of the vol-
unteer department, as we understand
it, feel that his activities as police
chief make the department unpopular
and they resent charges that they are
serving with him as stool pigeons to
aid in his police work. The only
thing said in criticism of his work is
that he is unnecessarily rough when
making arrests.

The Bulletin has always felt itself
to be a staunch friend of the fire de-
partment and more than once has
spoken in its behalf and for the
things it is working for. It, there-
fore, feels the more free to discuss
the Houston matter as a friend and
for the whole city.

Houston's job as police chief is
to enforce the laws. His activity has
been in law enforcement and the fact
that a great majority of his arrests
have resulted in pleas of guilty in-
dicates that he is not going too far
in this phase of his work. The law
abiding people of Bend, we think it
safe to say, are fully satisfied with
what he is doing. Unfortunately,
however, they are not the ones who
make themselves heard at a time like
this. The vocal ones just now are
those who would like to see a change
from an active police official to an
inactive one.

The department is not unpopular,
we believe, with these law abiding
people because of any of Houston's
law enforcement work. The depart-
ment itself is interested in the en-
forcement of the laws. Its members
must realize that law enforcement is
a bigger thing than popularity and
if there is a momentary agitation,
that the thing to do is to look through
it and toward the bigger thing.
Charges that they are stool pigeons
are resented by men who have not
engaged in that doubtful occupation.
If any firemen have been so serving
they can stop it. If they have not
they know that they are not to be
criticized. If it were not contrary to
a city ordinance we might even sug-
gest that they "bust on the nose" any
person making such a charge falsely.
Ordinance or not we believe the re-
corder would be very lenient with a
fireman who acted on such provoca-
tion.

Of course, the whole thing comes
down to a matter of economy. With
Houston doing the double work the
city is saving \$100 a month. That is
an important item and it is on that
account as well as in justice to a man
who is trying to perform a difficult
work that we urge the department to
take a broader view of the whole
matter.

So far as the roughness is concern-
ed that is a matter to be dealt with
by the police committee of the coun-
cil. If they find the charges true
and that no improvement is possible
they may decide that it is necessary
to find another police chief. Other-
wise we believe they will be doing
the best thing for the city and the
fairest for Houston to go as far as
possible toward smoothing out the
fire department difficulties but to
keep him on the job.

Many Thousand Head of Stock Are Using Forests

(Continued from Page 1.)

Samuel Ludi of Fleetwood, Ft. Rock,
15; J. S. & W. H. McCoin of Claver,
La Pine, 110; W. E. McCallum of
Freemont, Ft. Rock, 53; N. F. McCoin
of Prineville, La Pine, 150; Harry
McGuire of Tumalo, Sisters, 25; Er-
nest O. Martin, Gateway, Sisters, 50;
M. S. Mayfield of Prineville, Cres-
cent, 325; Geo. T. Michaelson of
Bend, Ft. Rock, 4; Chas. & Herman



The Swat Season

Oh, my daughter, bring the swatter, for the flies
my forehead chew; always, dearie, for the weary
there is something fierce to do. Man must never
cease endeavor, something tiresome must be done;
always jumping, always tinsome, till his earthly
course is run. I am weary, old and leery, and I'm
yearning for repose; but when napping flies come
scrapping on my forehead and my nose; ay, the
friskers climb my whickers and they drill among
my hair, and they tickle and they prickle and they
drive me to despair. So, my daughter, bring the
swatter that our leading goldsmith made, with its
flopper framed in copper and its handle pearl-inlaid.
Bring the swatter and I'll totter up and down these
princely halls, slaying, sloshing, flies a-squashing,
on the ceilings and the walls. Flies are coming—hear
them humming!—they arrive on every breeze, little
caring that they're bearing germs of every known
disease. And we pot them and we swat them, and
the toiler never quits, but a dozen come a-buzzin'
for the one the swatsmith hits. It is useless, though
it's truceless, though our labors never end; yet, my
daughter, bring the swatter, then just watch my
smoke ascend.

Nootnagel of Sisters, Sisters, 45;
Odin Falls Land Co. of Redmond,
Sisters, 65; Sam Olmstead of Fre-
mont, Ft. Rock, 60; Oliver Olmstead
of Silver Lake, Ft. Rock, 21; J. L.
Parberry of Sisters, Sisters, 39; Pilot
Butte Ranch Co. of Bend, La Pine,
300; John S. Pollock of Fort Rock,
Ft. Rock, 132; John S. Potter of
Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 34; Eli Spencer
of Millican, Ft. Rock, 52; Hollie
Swingle of Fleetwood, Sisters, 35;
Isaac Zierolf of La Pine, La Pine,
10; S. S. Stearns of Prineville, La
Pine, 375; E. S. Steigleder of Sisters,
Ft. Rock, 68; Ben L. Tene of Sisters,
Sisters, 103; Floyd Van Cleave of
Millican, Ft. Rock, 11; T. W. & C.
C. Vandevort of Bend, Pa Pine, 125;
Fred N. Wallace & Son of Tumalo,
Sisters, 15; Way Bros. of Prineville,
Crescent, 135; John A. Weber of
Bend, Ft. Rock, 20; Fred B. Wilson
of Tumalo, Sisters, 35; Carl E. Wise
of La Pine, La Pine, 10.

Sheep Ranges Allotted

Mike Angland of Alfalfa, vicinity
of Royce Mt. and Hamner Butte,
1200; Blakely & Clough of Shaniko,
Santiam Forest, 3250; Cornelius
Breen of Alfalfa, Pine Mt. range,
2400; T. H. Brennan of Paulina,
Umpqua Forest, 1200; J. J. Brogan
of Antelope, Three Creek Range,
300; Thos. A. Connolly of Maupin,
Cascade Forest, 4200; W. L. Cook of
Ft. Rock, T. 23, S. R. 16 E., 534;
Tom Cronin of Powell Butte, vicinity
of Sugar Pine Mountain, 2000; F. C.
Donovan of Roylat, Vicinity Maiden
Peak, 1300; Claude Dunham of Rob-
erts, Cascade Forest, 1200; M. J.
Finlayson of Antelope, Santiam For-
est, 1350; James W. Fisher of Shan-
iko, Vicinity of Wife Mountain, 4200;
E. N. Hall of Powell Butte, vicinity
of Beaver Marsh, 1200; Geo. A. Jones
of Bend, Vicinity of Cuts Lake,
1200; A. P. Jones of Prineville, Vi-
cinity of Red Mt. and the head of
McKenzie R., 1200; L. L. Jones of

Mitchell, Vicinity of Waldo Lake,
2300; Adam Kotzman & Sons of
Bend, Vicinity of Swamp Wells and
south to rim of Paulina Mts., 270;
Morrow & Keenan of Madras, San-
tiam Forest, 3900; Heinrichs Patjens
of Grass Valley, Santiam Forest,
2500; Ralph Porfily of Prineville,
West side of Diamond Lake, 1920;
Zuinlan Bros. of Merrill, head of east
fork of Deschutes, 400; H. C. Rooper
of Antelope, Cascade Forest, 1200;
R. P. Schurer of Powell Butte, Vi-
cinity of Cascade Divide, 1200; Ben Tay-
lor of Mitchell, Santiam Forest, 600;
P. Van Tassel of Tumalo, Three
Creek Range, 150; Dominique E.
Verges of Powell Butte, R. 23, T. 15,
Vicinity of Mortimer Well, 1200; F.
L. Wester of Terrebonne, Santiam
Forest, 1200; S. W. Yancey of Prine-
ville, Umpqua National Forest, 1300;
J. E. Hinton of Shaniko, Vicinity of
Twin Buttes and Squaw Mountain,
6400; Farquhar McRae of Antelope,
Santiam Forest, 1700; Patrick Reilly
of Antelope, Taylor Burn and Cullus
Lake Range, 1200; E. P. Mahaffey
of Bend, Umpqua Forest, 1200; Ed-
win E. McGreer of Antelope, Santiam
Forest, 1200.

Simply Wonderful For Hair and Scalp

Bacteriologists, Medical Science, endorse
the wonderful action of Sheep Dip.
After years of experimenting to obtain
the exact requirements in formulating Sepol
combined with Sheep Dip Deodorized
and other medical properties the results
have met the approval of thousands of men
and women.
The remarkable action of Sepol protects
the scalp from germ life which is essential
to proper hair growth and beautiful hair.
Giving a new life-like gloss, lustre and
attractiveness.
For Excessive Oil, Lifeless Hair, Itching
Scalp, Dandruff and Falling Hair it has
no equal. You today can double the beauty
of your hair by the regular use of Sepol.
Being far superior to ordinary Soap and
water. Delightful to use.
Sepol is on sale at all Drug Stores— Adv.

G. L. BELDEN



Hubble Service Station
CORNER BOND AND OREGON

W. O. BEST

JUST AS NATURAL AS LIFE

We put natural wear and speed
and life back into your tires
when we vulcanize them. We
have made a study of tire con-
struction. We know the vari-
ous makes and the sort of
treatment they require when
they are brought to us to be
repaired. Our vulcanizing is
surprising in serviceability.

EXERCISE EVERY PRECAUTION ABOUT FIRE WHEN IN THE WOODS

The forest is dry now and fire spreads
rapidly.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company

Forbidden Vegetables.
The ancient Egyptians, it is said,
were forbidden to eat the onion, gar-
lic and leek. According to the priests
of Pelusium, the onion was barred be-
cause it caused a flow of tears, hunger
and thirst, and hence was manifestly
out of place in fasts and during re-
ligious ceremonies, as the Medical
Record. It did not seem right to weep
on occasions of joy or to be tormented
with hunger and thirst on days
set aside for fasting.

If a picture is worth saying, it's
worth having framed. We can care
for your wants most satisfactorily.
Symons Bros., Jewelers. 3111e



The bride knows

that "HE" really is human
after all, and does enjoy
good cooking.

For years she has seen her
mother take down a can of
Crescent Baking Powder
and has known that some-
thing good was in the mak-
ing.

So her first grocery order
starts with "Crescent Bak-
ing Powder, please." Back-
ed by years of satisfaction
in homes of the West.

No Bitter Taste With

**Crescent
Baking
Powder**



Crescent
Manufacturing
Company
Seattle, Wash.

Spend Your Week End at

ELK LAKE

Where The Trout Bite Best

IN THE HEART OF THE CASCADES

Boating--Bathing--Hiking

Tents with Springs and Mattresses

Gasoline and Oil for Motorists

Saddle Horses for Side Trips

Telephone For Reservations

BE SURE TO EXTINGUISH

EVERY SPARK OF FIRE

BEFORE BREAKING CAMP

One little spark may cause the loss
of millions of feet of very valuable
timber.

Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

\$3.50 Per Month

has been the average cost of electricity
for cooking for some 150 Electric Range
owners of Bend. With that average
cost comes--



**Perfect Cooking
No Lost Food Value
No Soot or Dirt
No Danger of Fire**

*Heat at the instant of
turning a switch key*

Come in and look at our fine line of Electric
Ranges, especially this

**Hotpoint Hughes Super-Automatic
\$235.50**

completely installed and easy terms.

Bend Water Light & Power Co.
Phone 55