

The Bend Bulletin DAILY EDITION

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday, by The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated) Entered as Second-Class matter January 2, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor

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

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, By Mail and By Carrier. Includes rates for One Year, Six Months, and Three Months.

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Notice 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. If failure to receive the paper regularly, otherwise we will not be responsible for copies missed.

Make all checks and orders payable to The Bend Bulletin.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925

The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the falling together; and a little child shall lead them.—Isaiah 11:6.

BUS AND TRUCK TAX

Approval of the proposed initiative measure planned to secure for the state what it now stands to lose as a result of the threatened referendum of the bus and truck license law is found in newspapers coming to this desk.

The Eugene Guard says of the proposed initiative bill:

"A movement has been set under way in Deschutes county to initiate a bill for an act to tax automobile trucks and busses at rates considerably higher than those carried by the bill enacted by the last legislature, which the truck and bus interests are now trying to hold up by means of referendum petition.

"The truck and bus interests ought to abandon their referendum campaign. They ought to be able to see that the people of Oregon are in earnest in their intention to require from them fair return for their heavy use of and damage to the highways.

"The Salem Statesman calls the proposed measure 'Referendum Backfire,' saying: 'An initiative measure which will increase the tax on passenger busses and freight trucks even above the



THE LANDLORD

I'd a cottage which was rented, and the tenant paid in gold, but my heart was discontented till that residence was sold. I was lucky in my tenant; when it came to paying up he bore off the crimson pennant and the silver plated cup.

scale of tax provided in the measure which the auto transportation companies are now trying to referend is being prepared. The initiative measure will provide for sufficient tax to make up for the loss to the state while the legislative act is being held up by the referendum.

In Editor & Publisher we read that "The Chicago store lease which forces a tenant to advertise to the extent of \$50,000 per year as a means of assuring proper rental rates, suggests a new and alluring advertising field."

For all who are interested in studying the problems of city water supply we suggest the reading of various articles in "The American City" for May, which will be found among the magazines at the county library.

Having just read a piece about fatigue in concrete we begin to understand how it is that we get so tired every now and then.

RADIO

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 429.5 meters—4:30 p. m., Rudy Selzer's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., markets; 5:35 p. m., children's hour; 6:20 p. m., garden hints; 6:35 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m., Rudy Selzer's orchestra; 8 p. m., United States army band; 10 p. m., Cabiria cafe orchestra.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 241.2 meters—4 p. m., Hotel St. Francis orchestra; 6:15 p. m., stocks, news; 8 p. m., KGO, Little Symphony orchestra; 10 p. m., Henry Halstead's orchestra.

orchestra. KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5 p. m., news; 5:30 p. m., Examiner program; 7 p. m., Hills Bros. orchestra; 9 p. m., Lebel-Boyd quartet; 10 p. m., Don Meany night.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2 meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:30 p. m., "Hawaii," by Fred I. Goddard; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—4 p. m., Helen's Household Hints; 6:30 p. m., courtesy program; 7:30 p. m., style talk; 7:45 p. m., health talk; 8 p. m., feature program; 9 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., movie night, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—7:15 p. m., markets and news; 8 p. m., Oregon Agricultural college extension service lecture; 8:30 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Multnomah Hotel Strollers.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY PLEASURES OFFICIAL

"We Saw It All," Says Mrs. Johnson On Returning

"The Hood River valley is a beautiful place. We saw it all." So reports Mrs. Ethel V. Johnson, head of the woman's protective division of this city, on her return from a trip to Portland and Salem.

How Mrs. Johnson happened to see all of the Hood River valley is already well known to Bend people. She and District Attorney A. J. Moore were taking Mrs. Helen Bair to Salem, where the confessed woman bootlegger was to enter the state industrial school.

At Hood River, while Moore's car was stopped at a filling station, Bob Jones, former Klamath Falls policeman, who was at Helen's home when the police raided it, came driving by and Helen made a dash for his car, boarding it at 20 miles an hour.

Mrs. Johnson was holding in her arms a baby that she was taking to a Portland hospital, and Moore was 50 feet away when the break was made. Moore immediately gave chase, but when he had gone only a few hundred yards the Hood River sheriff stopped him for speeding.

Moore rapidly explained the situation, and the sheriff speeded away, not more than a minute behind the fugitives. Nevertheless, they were not overtaken. Later Jones' car was found, abandoned; but Jones and Mrs. Bair, it was learned, had forced a lone motorist to take them to Portland.

The Portland police are still on the watch for Mrs. Bair and Jones, Moore stated this afternoon.

Crops Best in Years In Lamonta District

Reports from Joe Wiegand of the Lamonta district, brought to Bend today by Walter Vandeventer of Redmond, indicate that the wheat crop in that dry farming region never appeared better at this season of the year than now. Wiegand has 1,200 acres in wheat this year. Last year his place produced about 16,000 bushels.

Hot spring winds are feared by the farmers there now, but they are hopeful that the wheat is high enough to protect the moisture in the soil. Spring rains have been unusually heavy.

Crops in the Redmond, Powell Butte and Prineville districts also are looking well, according to Vandeventer. Sheep shearing in the Powell Butte district is well under way, three or four crews being busy, one of them at the Alvin J. Riggs place.

One Boston woman who made a fortune as a real estate dealer and is now retired has taken up a new line to occupy her time. She backs young women who need financial aid in their business ventures, lending them the money needed at a nominal rate of interest.

FLEECE WEIGHTS ABOVE AVERAGE

Find Early Gloomy Predictions Untrue

Prices Are Rather Dull, But Most of Central Oregon Wool Already Contracted

Central Oregon's wool clip this spring is heavier than that of the average fleece weight of other years, contrary to predictions based on the drought of last summer and fall and the shortage of range feed.

This is the information obtained from a local business man who is closely in touch with flocks which have already been shorn or are being shorn at present. It is said that the average weight of fleeces this spring is about 10 per cent heavier than that of other years.

With mountain and prairie range burned out by last summer's drought, it was feared that the fleeces would suffer, but it is reported that sheep came through the winter much better than was expected. Sheep were fed on hay last winter for a longer period than ever before. Only in a few instances has a "break" in the wool been reported.

Although the wool market is in a lethargic condition at present, little buying activity being reported, Central Oregon wool growers are in the main "sitting pretty," due to the fact that virtually all wool in the mid-state section of Oregon has already been contracted. A dullness in the wool market is manifest in leading world centers.

East Wants Fine Wool The contract price which sheepmen of the Deschutes country disposed of their unshorn clips ranges from 40 1/2 cents to 44 cents, while the buying price at present ranges from 33 cents to 35 cents, according to information obtained from Bend sources. Owners of clips of fine wools are not disposed to sell at the lower prices. Bidding for fine wool is coming from Atlantic coast interests.

The lambing season in the John Day country, north of Deschutes county, is over, with flock owners reporting good increases, but not so

COMING One of the greatest Western dramas ever screened. And when we say this we include "The Covered Wagon" without fear of making too broad a statement. You won't want to miss seeing—"NORTH OF 36"

BABY CARRIAGES



Heywood-Wakefield

We have a full line of Sleepers, Strollers and Sulkeys. The Heywood-Wakefield line of Baby Carriages is beyond comparison with any other line. Come in and let us show you the difference.

Let Your Credit Befriend You

Bend Furniture Co. Complete Home Furnishers

Visit Our Exchange Department

be simply stunned by the artistic and lively rhythm of this chorus, Jack Beethams, in addition to being an entertainer of the first rank himself, has now proven that he is without peer as a chorus director. The songs, too, are absolutely new and with the unique and striking costumes which have been designed and made by Mrs. A. B. Abbott, and the special lighting effects, the chorus numbers are scheduled to knock the spectators out of their seats. Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Results

You can't fight the Devil with cream puffs

BILLY SUNDAY is called sensational. He is. He doesn't believe in fighting the devil with cream puffs. He gets audiences—and converts. TRUE STORY has been called sensational. It is. This magazine believes in fighting the devil with his own weapons—it gets readers and results.

Hundreds of thousands of people jam the biggest auditoriums in the United States to hear Billy Sunday. He doesn't believe the road to heaven is paved with soft words.

Yes, TRUE STORY is sensational—the Master Himself was sensational—when He turned to those who were about to stone a fallen woman, and said, "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone."—when He advised the rich young man to sell all he possessed and give the proceeds to the poor—when He scourged the money changers and drove them from the Temple.

Perhaps you decry sensationalism and because TRUE STORY is sensational, you think "something ought to be done about it."

Then you have never read TRUE STORY with an unprejudiced mind.

If you read TRUE STORY with the thought of getting something uplifting out of it, something you can pass along to others, who perhaps need the lessons it teaches more than you—then you cannot be disappointed.

TRUE STORY is life's mirror. It will not change—unless truth changes. It will be tomorrow what it is today—the most frank, sincere and helpful magazine in America.

We have not known a single instance of any human being, young or old, that has been harmed by reading TRUE STORY. On the contrary thousands have told us that TRUE STORY has guided them through mazes of evil forces and evil influences, into the light of moral sanity and reason.

A ministerial board passes on every story submitted to this magazine. TRUE STORY is the only magazine that ever adopted this policy to protect the moral and spiritual welfare of its readers.

Indeed, TRUE STORY is such a great moral force that many ministers recommend it to the young people of their congregation and it goes into millions of homes and helps solve the problems of religious workers where the searchlight of truth is needed.

If to fight the devil with real weapons is sensational, then TRUE STORY is sensational—just as Billy Sunday is sensational.

TRUE STORY is truly the Billy Sunday among magazines.



Read These Heart-Stirring Stories in True Story for June

"His Wife's Past"—The dream of Colester's life was to engage in an exciting romance. And her dream came true when she met and married the fascinating adventurer, Andre de Rohan. The result of that foolish marriage was an ever-growing load of sorrow and misery. A true life story of unusual interest. "I Came Home in Disgrace"—Lured to New York by glowing tales of success, Mary expected to have an easy time finding work. There were plenty of positions to be had but—small Mary's own story which tells what she found out and what she finally did and why. A story every girl who longs to go to New York should read. "The Fool That I Was"—Alice thought beautiful clothes, and a superior manner were marks of good breeding. She determined to make a "lady" of herself, cost what it might. But she failed to foresee the price she would have to pay. A startling story of intrigue, adventure and excitement frankly told. "When Jealousy Is Good"—Her father's secret? "Was She to Blame?" "My Unwed Husband" "A Woman's Secret" "His Double Life" "Love's Turnout" "A Jest of Fate"

BILLY SUNDAY

The world's most famous evangelist in one of his characteristic poses.



JUNE True Story Magazine

Use This Coupon If You Cannot Get True Story at Your Newsstand. I want to take advantage of your Special Offer. I enclose \$1.00, for which please enter my name on your mailing list to receive 5 issues of True Story Magazine, beginning with the June Number. (If you prefer to examine the Magazine before subscribing simply mail us 25 cents and we will send you one copy of the June issue at once.) Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

The Central Oregon Country (No. 236)

THE "MITCHELL" COLLECTION OF INTERESTING ANTIQUES AT THE DESCHUTES COUNTY LIBRARY RECALLS AN INTERESTING CHARACTER OF BEND'S EARLY HISTORY. ALTHOUGH THE BELICS THEMSELVES ARE NOT DIRECTLY RELATED TO PIONEER LIFE HERE.

THE COLLECTION WAS THE PROPERTY OF REV. J. ANTHONY MITCHELL, WHO CAME TO CENTRAL OREGON IN 1916, TAKING A HOMESTEAD IN THE RIVER AND PREACHING AT THE BEND CHURCH. HE WAS A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER, BUT THERE WAS ONLY ONE CHURCH HERE AT THAT TIME, THE BAPTIST BUILDING WHICH STOOD WHERE THE PRESENT BAPTIST CHURCH IS SITUATED. MITCHELL WAS THE ONLY RESIDENT PASTOR OF ANY PROTESTANT DENOMINATION HERE FOR SEVERAL YEARS. HE ALSO PREACHED AT OTHER NEARBY TOWNS.

MITCHELL HAD LED AN ACTIVE, ADVENTUROUS LIFE. HE ENLISTED IN THE UNION ARMY AT THE AGE OF 17, AND WAS WITH SHERMAN IN HIS MARCH TO THE SEA. THE COLLECTION AT THE LIBRARY INCLUDES A DIARY KEPT BY HIM DURING THE WAR, ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING DOCUMENTS CONTAINED IN THE COLLECTION.

LITTLE IS KNOWN OF HIS LATER LIFE EXCEPT THAT HE LIVED FOR MANY YEARS IN REMOTE SECTIONS OF THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST, AND DURING THIS TIME COLLECTED THE SPECIMENS OF INDIAN AND OTHER PRIMITIVE WEAPONS AND THE WIDE VARIETY OF ARTICLES IN THE COLLECTION.

ON JUNE 14, 1911, REV. MITCHELL WAS FOUND DEAD, KNEELING BESIDE HIS BED IN AN ATTITUDE OF PRAYER, IN HIS HOME BESIDE THE PILOT BUTTE CANAL IN LITTLE ADDITION. DEATH WAS DUE TO HEART FAILURE. HE WAS BURIED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES BY THE ODD FELLOWS, OF WHICH ORDER HE WAS A MEMBER.

THE MITCHELL COLLECTION WAS PURCHASED BY THE PEOPLE OF BEND, AND FOR MANY YEARS IT WAS IN THE POSSESSION OF J. A. EASTER. WHEN THE AMERICAN LEGION POST HAD CHARGE OF THE GYMNASIUM, THE COLLECTION WAS PLACED IN ITS CHARGE AND DISPLAYED TO THE PUBLIC FOR THE FIRST TIME. LATER IT WAS TRANSFERRED TO THE COUNTY LIBRARY.

The Central Oregon Bank

Modern Banking Methods Coupled With Old Time Courtesy and Security.