

BEND TRAIN SCHEDULE

Oregon Trunk
Arrives 7:00 A. M.
Leaves 7:30 P. M.
O. W. R. & N.
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Leaves 7:00 A. M.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Maximum temperature yesterday, 76 degrees.
Minimum temperature this morning, 40 degrees.

Walter Vandever of Redmond was a visitor in Bend today.

J. B. Mortwell, agent at the Warm Springs Indian reservation, was a visitor in Bend on Monday.

H. C. Ellis and Vernon Gould are among the local men attending the Shrine ceremonial in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Johnson have named their son, born April 27, Delbert Martin.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cane on April 27 has been named Noel Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hoover left the first of the week for Portland, planning to visit Seattle before returning to Bend.

Among the out of town visitors in Bend today were Mrs. Josephine Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William Malone, here from Tumalo.

Vern Hokawater, commercial aviator who was in Bend Sunday, left yesterday by airplane for Vancouver, Washington.

Mrs. E. H. Beard will leave this evening for McMinnville, where she is called by the illness of her son, Clyde, a student at Linfield college.

Mrs. Frank James, who recently underwent a major operation, will be released from the St. Charles hospital Thursday. Mrs. James is improving rapidly.

The A. O. U. W. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Labor temple. All members are requested to attend.

Jess Tetherow, veteran Central Oregon baseball player, was a business visitor in Bend this morning from his dairy ranch at Tetherow bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Manning left recently for Medford, where they plan to visit with friends for a few days. They made the trip to the Jackson county city by automobile.

W. M. Maxey, wheat rancher in Canada for many years, is in Bend at present visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Kane. Maxey plans to make his home in this city.

Mrs. E. H. McAllen is in Bend from Portland, visiting with her husband, traveling freight and passenger agent for the O. W. R. & N. Mrs. McAllen plans to move to Bend later.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen are in Portland at present, going to the Multnomah county city Sunday. They expect to be away from Bend for about a week or 10 days.

Marriage licenses issued recently from the office of County Clerk J. H. Haper include those naming Alpha V. Dove and Flora Marie Pontius; Dwight L. Latham and Joetta Donnelly.

Mrs. E. J. Catlow left the first part of this week for Lodi, California, where she will visit until the latter part of May with her daughter, Miss Eunice Catlow, a teacher in the Lodi schools.

Dean Harris and Sid Harris were recent visitors in Bend from Summer Lake. Accompanied by Dr. Hugo M. Kulstad and Harry Kulstad, they visited East Lake over the week end on a fishing trip.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful flowers at the time of sickness and death of our wife, mother and sister.

CHAS. GUNDERSON and family.
MRS. PIERSON. 21-128-P

One of the principal speakers at a large convention of lumbermen held recently in Norfolk was Miss Grace J. Landon, who is known in the lumber industry throughout the country as the official statistician of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

GLORIA

Chapter 20

"Now, tell me your name," Mrs. Gates began as they started to work.

"Dora—this is Dora's my nickname. I have a silly name. Aunt Maude doesn't like it." She hesitated, then gave it. "Pandora."

"Pandora?" It was music when the visitor's voice pronounced it. "A sweet name, though not after a very sweet character. But it suits you in a way because one could nickname you Pan."

A tiny pink stole into the girl's cheeks. Pan? What a lovely name. Pan was a mischievous little god. Pan was a prankish creature who danced through the pages of story books.

"Yes, Pan, it's rather elfin, and so are you."

"The girl's astonishment was overwhelming. Elfin—why that was more wonderful than to be beautiful—elfin—she!"

"Oh no, I'm the black sheep. There are two of us, you see, and Gladys is all the blue things."

"But you're the one that's getting married? You're the daughter?" Peter had said he might see because of the expense of his daughter's wedding ceremony.

"Oh no—that's Gladys. No one would want—she broke off. As though this exquisite lady would care about her!"

The woman saw in a flash more things than Dora could have revealed in an hour. She was silent a moment, then tactfully changed the talk.

"Speaking of the appropriateness of names, mine is hopeless. It's Gloria. A deluded mother gave it to me when I was a baby, because my eyes were dark and my hair gold, or she thought it might be gold. A white hand went to her dark locks."

Dora, to please her, had given her some small tokens, such as arranging china on the table, and cakes on the plates. She watched her while she worked.

Gloria Gates may or may not have been pretty. It depended upon whether she felt tired or not, whether or not she was pleased, and upon the general taste of the observer. Gloria had straight black hair—the straightest and blackest that Dora had ever seen. She wore it, usually, pulled straight back from her face, revealing most of her ears—which were small and very white, and all her low, white forehead. She always wore earrings of the most bizarre style.

Her profile was too irregular for beauty, her mouth too large. Her skin was a fine milky white, un-

ouched by rouge—rouge would have spoiled it, its charm was its whiteness. It had almost the depth and living lustre of a pearl. Her eyes were very large and very dark, her hands small and white and her nails a little too long and a little too pinkly polished. She kept them this way deliberately, for their pink artfully set off her white skin and dark hair and eyes.

Dora wondered how her dress was made. It was pale green georgette. It seemed simple, but was impossible to copy—which meant it was very expensive. With it she wore an orange color tulle and black drop earrings. Dora—nor anyone else in Norris City—had never seen such a startling figure.

As soon after supper as they comfortably could, the four guests drove away. Dora silently washed dishes, Jim silently helped her.

"Too bad to have this extra work," he sympathized finally.

"Oh, but I was so glad to have them," she protested. She would have cooked millions of meals and washed millions of piles of dishes, to have seen and listened to this woman who was so totally different from anything she had seen nor read about.

Next day since she could do more or less as she pleased when her aunt was away, she invented errands and drove in town. Taking all her courage into her hands, she went to the landlady's, and asked for the furniture book. She drove back with stack boxes, looking at the photographs of old pieces of Colonial furniture. She carried her work, took the book to her room that evening and never at it until she had devoured the time at dawn.

Next day Gloria drove out—with

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Morton.
Dora handed her the volume.
"But I thought you wanted to read it."

"I have—" and as Gloria looked surprised, "I read it all night."

"But, good heavens! You are enthusiastic!"
"It told me so many things that I wanted to know," Dora confessed, flushing with embarrassment under Gloria's steady gaze. "Besides, I shouldn't have had time the rest of the week."

She turned away as Peter came, but she watched Gloria as she walked back to the old farmhouse. She had a glimmer on today—but what a glimmer! She could not know it came from Paris. Peter was holding out for too much money. As they drove away, she heard Gloria say to Morton:

"What a quaint and charming little girl! Are all the others as nice?" She couldn't believe Gloria meant her, but a wave of gratitude went over her that made her want to kiss the hand of the newcomer, that sent her to her room to hide sudden and inexplicable tears.

Tomorrow—A Too Brief Friendship.

City Will Sue Reed to
Force Paving Repair

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was passed vacating the assessment.

Paving of the alley between Bond and Wall from Minnesota to Franklin was asked in a petition filed by a majority of the owners of abutting property, and the city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the improvement.

A petition for a street light near the west end of Roosevelt or McKinley avenue was referred to the streets committee.

Many Ask Licenses

A majority report from the police and license committee, submitted by Oscar Carlson, chairman, favored the licensing of all hotels in the city, with revocation later if any one should give cause for such action. C.

V. Silvis submitted a minority report urging careful investigation of each before licensing.

Past violations, of record before the passage of the licensing ordinance, could hardly be produced as proof for refusal, said Recorder Bennett. The council accepted Carlson's report, leading permits to the following applicants: W. C. Cundell, Portland; Mrs. A. Chapman, Hotel Bancroft, 815 Bond street; Marie Du Pont, Miner hotel, Wall street; Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Three Sisters hotel, 744 Colorado avenue; C. E. Myers, Myers rooms, 1054 Bond street; Dan Ancland, Club hotel, 141 Minnesota avenue; Erling Rokke, Oregon rooms, 846 Wall street; H. H. McDaniel, 853 Wall street, over Windmill pool hall; Mrs. R. C. Johnstone, Rex rooms, 737 Wall street; L. M. Burt, Burt hotel, 745 Colorado avenue; A. E. McLennan, Hotel Bend, 215 Greenwood avenue; H. W. Pickens, Bartlett hotel, 642 Colorado avenue; O. L. Babcock, Pilot Butte annex, Theodore Lane, Minnesota rooming house, 24 Minnesota avenue; Minnie B. Denney, Delaware hotel, 803 Delaware avenue; Mrs. A. Hilton, Deschutes apartments, 128 Greenwood avenue; Matt Millick, Arlington hotel, 78 Kearney; Mrs. E. Carlson, Depot rooms, 26 Kearney avenue; Pauline Hudlick, Capitol rooms, over O'Neil & Johnson's, Bond street; Erma M. Paquette, Greenwood hotel, Greenwood avenue.

Under reports of officers, Recorder Louis Bennett itemized receipts of \$655.30 for April. Chief of Police Hanson reported 18 arrests, 15 auto accidents, and one person hurt in a car accident. Births for the month were 25 as against eight deaths. It was stated by City Physician C. A. Fowler.

Narrowing of Roanoke avenue by cutting off 10 feet from each side, was provided in passage of an ordinance in response to a petition from property owners.

The oldest pensioner on the government rolls is Mrs. Mahala Huff of Louisa, Ky., the widow of a soldier of the war of 1812. Mrs. Huff is 105 years old.

General Store Is Sold
By Merchant At Tumalo

Under the name of "O'Neil's Exchange," the general store which has been conducted since 1916 at Tumalo by G. W. Bales is now under the management of Charles C. O'Neil, formerly manager of the Deschutes County Municipal Improvement district. The purchase was effected this week.

O'Neil is planning to readjust the stock and to provide additional service by carrying more soft drinks and confections, and announces his intention of running a strictly up to date store.

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