

BEND TRAIN SCHEDULE

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

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Maximum temperature yesterday, 80 degrees.
 Minimum temperature this morning, 45 degrees.

Friends in Bend have received word of the death of Mrs. Hattie Bedwell of Chico, California.

Among the out of town people in Bend Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Connor of Tumalo.

Fred Stanley of Deschutes was among the out of town people in Bend Wednesday.

J. W. Bristol, Portland business man, was a visitor in Bend Wednesday.

George Campbell, Houston Hannon and Wallace Hannon of Madras were in Bend Wednesday evening for the De Mulay meeting.

Ray Shaver, whose little daughter was drowned late Tuesday evening, was in Bend Wednesday from his home in the Tumalo community.

Fred B. Wilson, Tumalo farmer, was a business visitor in Bend Wednesday evening. Wilson is in charge of the work constructing the new telephone line between Tumalo and Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte C. Brickell have named their daughter, born April 23, June Laverne. Mr. and Mrs. Brickell live at 1045 East Second street.

W. J. Perry, forest service lumberman, has returned to the headquarters of the Deschutes national forest in this city from the Crane prairie country, where he was working in the forest.

Joseph E. Albright, injured several days ago when his left foot was pierced by a nail, was able to be around town today with the aid of crutches.

Father John O'Connor, pastor of the Catholic parish in Burns, returned to the Harney county town this morning, having visited in Bend with Fathers Luke Sheehan and Vincent Kerwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whitley left Bend today to drive to Portland. They have been in Bend for about two weeks. Whitley was here on business for the Whitley-McDougal Company, accountants.

Ed Ledgerwood is building a large garage on his newly purchased lot on Revere avenue near his present home on Lytle street. Work on the garage is nearing completion. Ledgerwood expects to build a house on the new lot also.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Manning returned to their home in this city last night from Medford, where they visited for several days. They returned by the way of Klamath Falls, and report that the road is in good shape over most of the distance.

Scout masters of Bend will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock on Tumalo Island. It is announced by W. B. Morse, executive of the Central Oregon area council. This meeting has been postponed from tonight. The meeting will also be open to assistant scout masters. The evening meal will be furnished by the council.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Carpenter's Local, the Pinehurst school, neighbors and friends for their kindness and help at the death of our baby.

ROY AND MAY SHAVER
 61-130p

PICTURES

By Charles Henry Mackintosh

My house has magic windows on its walls. Windows open on a land of dreams. A land of quiet meadows and cool streams. Of forest paths and radiant waterfalls. Here are forgotten cities and old halls. With high arched ceilings with blackened beams. Where Rembrandt's mystic inner sunlight gleams. On armored men, and women in quaint shawls. And here are attays where boats with colored sails discharge exotic cargoes from far shores. Ivory and gems, baskets of precious ores. Old wines in earthen jars, and silken bales. Thru time and space, in fancy, he may roam. Who has these magic windows in his home.

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MATT MOORE
WALLACE BEERY
 and
CHESTER CONKLIN

"Another Man's Wife"

Boy Rangers Group Is To Be Instituted Here

An organization to perfect the work preparatory to the start of the Boy Rangers of America in Bend was formed today noon when a group of local business and professional men met in the Pilot Butte Inn. Members of the organization are Louis Bennett, president; F. E. Ward, vice president; W. J. Williams, treasurer; M. H. Symons, head of camping; H. A. Gosney, publicity and W. B. Morse, secretary.

Various communities in Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties will be invited to join in forming boy ranger lodges. Two lodges for Bend have already been authorized. One will be supervised by H. A. Gosney in connection with the Christian church Sunday school, and the other by Don Williams in connection with the Episcopal church.

The ranger organization is for boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age, younger than the boy-scout age. The boy rangers have an outdoor program, built on Indian lore, for the purpose of building character.

A meeting of the newly organized group will be held next Thursday noon in the Pilot Butte Inn.

HIP ALSO FRACTURED

A fracture, as well as a dislocated hip, was suffered by Mrs. John E. Runyan when she tripped when alighting from a Bend The Dailies stage here the first part of this week. It has been found as the result of an X-ray examination, Mrs. Runyan is in the St. Charles hospital.

WORK PROGRESSING ON SENIORS' PLAY

"Charm School" to Be Given Next Monday

"The Charm School," a three act comedy, will be presented by the senior class of Bend high school at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Capitol theater.

Alfred Duer Miller's comedy is particularly adapted to high school presentation since most of the characters are between 18 and 20 years of age.

The cast has been working diligently on lines for the past four weeks and now the real dramatic touches are being given to it by Miss Blanche Drake, dramatic teacher, who is directing the rehearsals. There are 17 students in the cast.

The story is that of a young automobile salesman, Austin Bevans, played by Richard Connor, who inherits a boarding school for girls. He decides that girls don't need Latin, algebra, and the various other "junk," as he calls it, that is taught to girls in the ordinary school, but that all that they need to know is how to conduct themselves under any circumstances, that their only requisite is charm. So his entire aim as head of the school is to teach the girls charm.

He has four young friends who beg for positions as teachers in the school and they are given positions as teachers of dancing, tennis, etc.

The holder of a mortgage on the school has declared that he will allow Bevans to operate the school only until a girl falls in love with him. As soon as that happens he is to foreclose the mortgage.

How well Bevans succeeds with his "charm school" and his success in keeping the girls from falling in love with him, and the many comic situations that arise make up the balance of the play.

The sale of reserved seats begins at Magill's drug store tomorrow morning. The entire middle section of the Capitol theater will be reserved, while general admission tickets will be good for any seats in the side sections.

B. H. S. Alumni Plan Dance For Seniors

Alumni of the Bend high school are planning a dancing party in honor of the 1925 graduating class, to be held on the evening of May 22. Tentative plans for this affair were made at a meeting of the alumni association Wednesday evening. An other meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at the school gymnasium, when committees appointed last night will report. All former students of the high school are urged to attend.

Seek Signs of Trachoma In All Indian Families

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Secretary of the Interior Work today instructed the Indian bureau to make complete survey of every Indian family living on government reservations for indications of trachoma, eye disease which has been particularly disastrous among the redmen. Eye specialists will be sent to each reservation to treat those found afflicted.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

GLADYS RETURNS

Chapter 32

Dora saw Mrs. Gates again before the week was over. Two days later, in fact, she heard the swift gallop of a horse across the big yard that separated house from barn and outbuildings, and looking up from her work, saw her new friend bring her horse to a stop so suddenly that he reared a bit and then pranced and reared again at the fence around the kitchen garden. Dora was at work there gathering vegetables for supper.

She did not know Gloria Gates could ride—she never saw a woman ride so well. Mr. Intisley's other excitement, besides movies and detective stories, was half-broken horses. He could control them easily with his powerful hands on the reins—Gloria, it seemed, had decided to ride this one. She had on—to Dora—another amazing costume, a gray linen riding habit with breeches and smart black puttees, and she rode astride.

The excitement of her galloping entrance brought Peter out, to see a chickens racing across the yard, and a strange horse stretching his neck to sample his young corn.

"Hey, what do you want?" he called rudely.

"Nothing with you, my dear man, in the same tone of voice," Gloria answered curtly over her shoulder.

Peter didn't approve of women riding astride. He didn't approve of the red tie that sat so jauntily against her gray linen suit. He didn't, above all, approve of riding breeches. He scowled at the fleeing chickens.

"Hub! We're high toned today," he said, coming forward and backing the horse to a safe distance from the garden fence. "I won't sell you my furniture—in that tone of voice!" He considered this rejoinder very clever. Gloria's face drew up in a black frown, and Dora saw how her temper could be as bitter as her smile could be sweet.

"Your furniture's not so valuable as all that!" she retorted. "I did not

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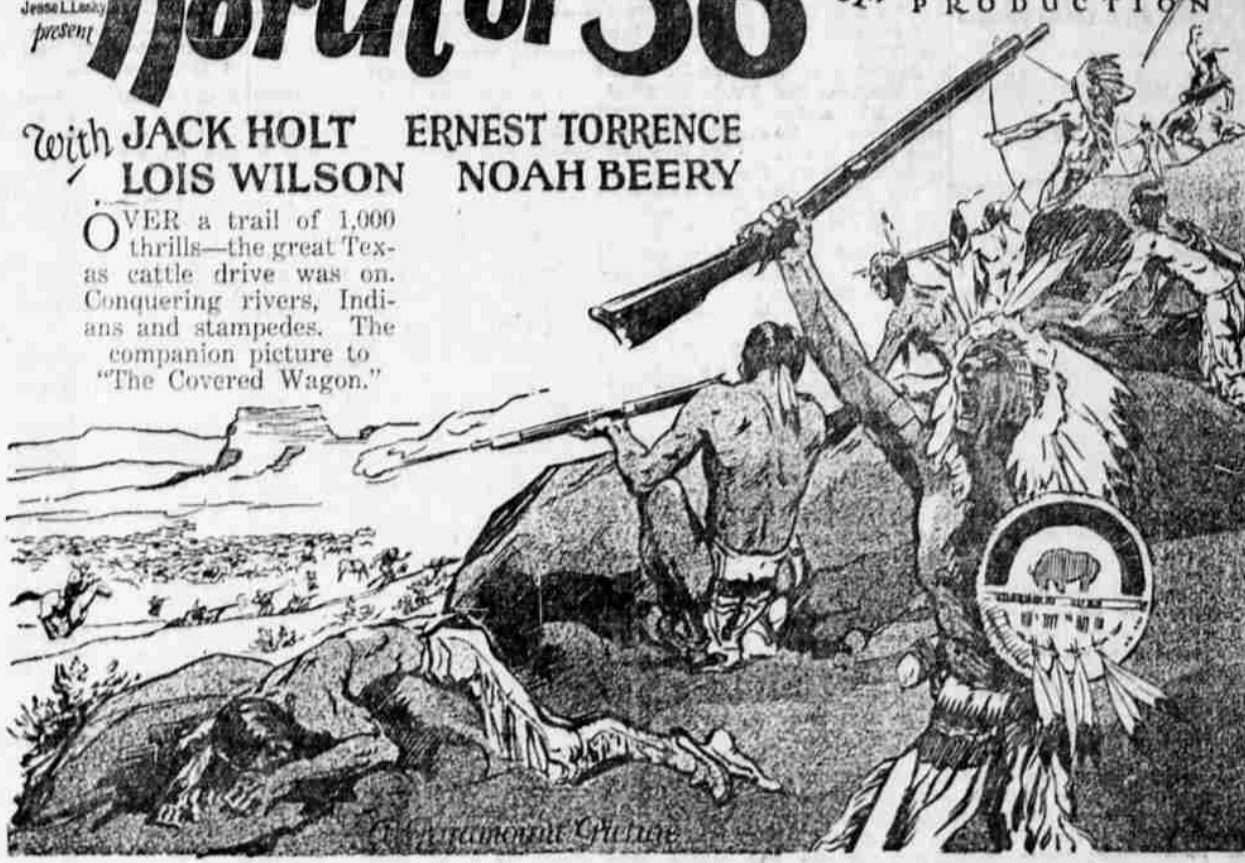
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come for it anyway, but to ask your niece to a little party tomorrow."

"My niece has her work to do, and no time to go racing the town with a woman—with you."

A quick exchange followed, in which Peter got more than he gave and Dora cowered behind the corn and shivered. Uncle Peter had a temper to be dreaded when he was roused. He left finally, and she came forward, Gloria sat on her now quiet horse, smiling triumphantly.

"I wouldn't dare come now," Gloria faltered, and could not be coaxed.

"I'll send Morton for you," Gloria answered—she never took "no" seriously—and off she went.

And next night, out drove Morton, and took Dora in to the party—three miles of almost dead silence on the way in, three miles of short snatches of talk on the way back. Dora went and left early, enjoying the older people, sitting back and saying nothing.

Monday Gladys returned. With her came a brand new trunk packed full of clothes.

"We've spent three times what we planned. My, but we saw such pretty things," Aunt Maude said. And the trunk was emptied, while light silk dresses, silk stockings, lace trimmed blouses, ribbons and belt and bags were tumbled about the room.

"The grandest trousseau anyone about here ever had," Gladys bubbled, and held aloft something sheer and pink and lacy. "This cost \$4.98. I wish you could see the ones at \$8.98, but mother would be stingy."

"Stingy! We spent hundreds. I

only hope Morton appreciates—" a warty domestic war went on.

Everyone had a present—Dora an imitation lace fan with white painted sticks and some gilt work—a slip marked 48c fell out with it and was hastily picked up by Gladys. What use Dora would have with a fan was not Gladys' concern—she was merely buying a present!

And so it went on. Dora tried to catch a breath—she thought the new clothes the loveliest things she had ever seen. But one of the hardest things for a woman to go through, is to see a more fortunate woman show off her birthday finery. It wasn't easy for Dora to help carry arm loads of silky pink things upstairs, to lay them away in soft tissue—the trousseau of the girl who was marrying the man she herself was in love with.

But many things hurt, all life was made up of hurts, little and big, they slid along, they overlapped, they made one big hurt that went on and on as the days went on. Morton drove out that evening, and sat with Gladys on the dark porch. Dora

could hear her cousin's laugh, loud and joyous—and long silence. But what was she to, Gloria? She would be forgotten next week. Tomorrow—A Bargain.

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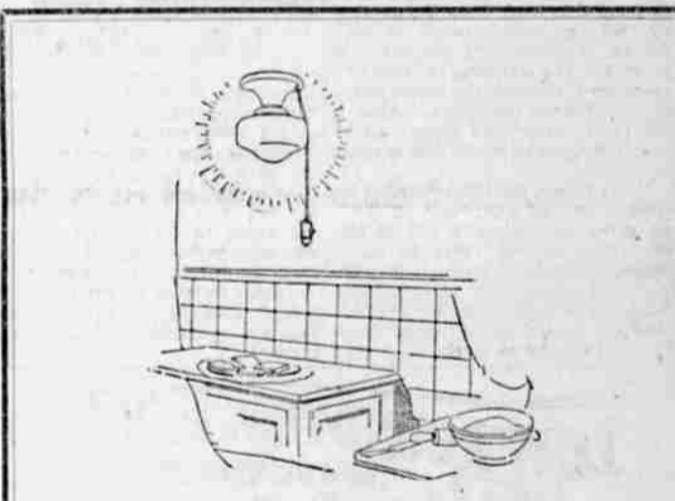
19633—Those Panama Mamas—Fox Trot—
 George Olsen and His Music
 Oh, That Sweetie In Suite 16—Fox Trot—
 Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra

19634—The Love Song That You Will Forget—
 The Troubadours
 Take Me Back to Your Heart—
 Dan Gregory's Orchestra

19629—California Lullaby—Rudy Seiger's Orch.
 —My Dearest Prayer—Rudy Seiger's Orch.

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Clean all lamp bulbs, shades and reflectors on electric fixtures and fill all sockets with new lights.

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