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DAILY EDITION

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

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the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925

Trust in the Lord with all thine
heart; and lean not unto thine
own understanding. — Proverbs
3:5.

AN OLD GRAVE

Up to the year 1870 the white
man's history of Central Oregon is
the history of travel and exploration.
So we have Peter Skene Ogden's
journals of travel up the Deschutes,
the Crooked river, in the John Day
country, the Harney section and over
the mountains to the valley; we have
the Wyeth story of his hunt for the
Kanaka deserters, and the Fremont
Journal of the trip from The Dalles
to California. Then there are the
stories of the emigrants who went
through this country on their way
to the Willamette. It was in 1870
that the first settler located here
when C. B. Allen came with his
father and took up land on what we
know as the Little Deschutes.

In telling of that early day Mr.
Allen has often spoken of a grave
that he used to see as he followed
the old road south from Bend. It
was of an emigrant, one of a party
bound for the old Willamette military
trail running from Crescent to
Eugene. It was just beyond the turn
in the river that gave the place its
name—The Bend, or Farewell Bend.
Now in the Eugene Register we
find the grave of an emigrant men-
tioned and we wonder if it is the
same. The Register was discussing
the pageant, "Pioneer Days," which
was being put on in Eugene and then
turned to the following:

"The story of the past had its trag-
edies and its pathos, along with its
happier achievements. J. C. Bush-
nell, whose memory of pioneer events
remained unusually clear and sharp
until his death, once told this writer
of his earliest memories of the site
that now is the city of Bend.

"In the wagon train in which Mr.
Bushnell came west was a young
woman who fell ill about half way
across. Her health grew worse, but
she was sustained by the belief that
if she could but reach the green and
beautiful Willamette valley and settle
down in a home where she would
be free of the hardships of the trail
she would get well. Thus she sur-
vived until the Deschutes was reached.

"In the great bend of the river
which gives the city of today its
name camp was made and scouts
were sent ahead to find a pass.
When the scouts returned, the poor
hopeful young emigrant was gone,
her dream of a home in the green
valley unrealized.

"They buried her there in the
desert, with the calm, white peaks
of the Sisters looking down upon
them, and took their saddened way
on across the range. A thriving city

stands now where that pitiful grave
was made."

Whether or not this is the same
grave as the one Cort Allen used to
see, the account by the Register gives
us another touch of local history.

The telephone tieup in Portland,
says the Journal, gives one a chance
to see how it feels to get back from
"verbal to written messages." What's
the matter with the Journal? Aren't
written messages in words? Oral to
written would be more like it.

Forest Service Will Aid Monument Move

The United States forest service
will cooperate with the Bend Com-
mercial club and the Eugene Cham-
ber of Commerce in working for the
federal designation of the Three Sisters
area as a national monument by
making a survey of the scenic Cascade
play ground when snow conditions
permit.

This is the information received by
the local commercial club in a
telegram from E. E. Chadwick, sec-
retary of the Eugene chamber, who
says that his organization has already
taken the matter up with the district
office in Portland. Chadwick further
suggests that the Bend and Eugene
clubs first secure the approval of the
forest service before taking the matter
to higher officials.

The proposal by the Bend club that
the monument committees from the
clubs in Eugene and Bend meet at
the summit of the Cascades to con-
sider the feasibility of working for
the designation of a national monu-
ment meets with the approval of the
president of the Eugene chamber,
F. L. Chambers. This meeting will
probably not be held until the forest
service makes an investigation of the
area.

"F. L. Chambers wishes me to con-
vey his appreciation of Bend's coop-
eration in this matter, and we will
appreciate any suggestions you may
have to offer since this is of vital
importance to both Bend and Eu-
gene," Secretary Chadwick writes in
a letter which followed his telegram.

Murderers Must Be Hanged Declares Governor Pierce

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SALEM, Ore., May 11.—Arthur
Covell and L. J. Pearce, both of Coos
county, will be hanged May 22 un-

less there is some real good reason
produced for interference with the
edict. Governor Pierce declared Sun-
day.

Covell is under sentence of death
for the murder of his sister in law,
Elba Covell, and Pearce will be
hanged for killing a neighbor, Jim
Culver. They lost on appeal to the
supreme court from the death pen-
alty.

Students At University Fight News Suppression

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
EUGENE, Ore., May 11.—Action
of the board of regents of the Uni-
versity of Oregon in suppressing
news of what transpired at a recent
meeting, has been attacked by stu-
dents through the Oregon Daily Em-
erald, college publication.

At the meeting several professors
were demoted or ousted with an ex-
pectation that it was a move for
economy. In an editorial the Emerald
holds that such a resolution is insuf-
ficient and that a true report of the
proceedings has not been given.
Much indignation has been expressed
on the campus over the arbitrary ac-
tion of the regents.

MOVIES

WIDELY KNOWN STORY, "PETER
PAN", TO BE SHOWN AT CAPITOL
There is hardly a man, woman or
child in the land who doesn't know
and love "Peter Pan," the boy who
wouldn't grow up.

For the past 20 years this J. M.
Barrie play has been nothing short
of a sensation on the legitimate
stage. It has become an institution,
in fact—an institution that shows no
sign of decay.

Barrie, the man with the most
colorful imagination of all England's
writers, has put into this classic
scenes which could only be hinted
at in the stage production of the

"AT HOME"

All sorts of things beside
pink teas are likely to happen
at home, you know. Acci-
dents, for instance.

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year? Over a quarter of all
the accident claims reported
that year were based on in-
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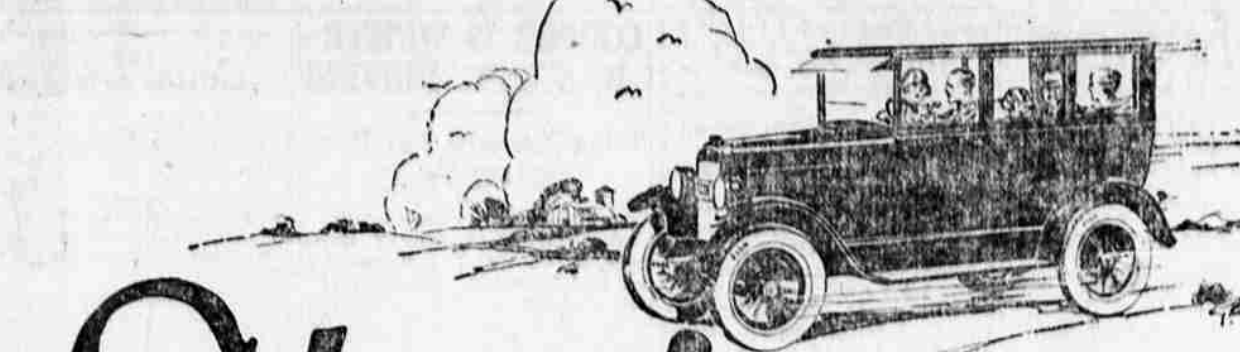
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The Central Oregon Country

(No. 141)

THE MOST ACTIVE AS WELL AS THE LARGEST OF THE UNITS OF
THE DESCHUTES PROJECT, THE NORTH UNIT IN JEFFERSON COUNTY,
HAD BY 1920 MADE THE MOST SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS TOWARD SECUR-
ING IRRIGATION. IT HAD VOTED A BOND ISSUE FOR CONSTRUCTION,
AND HAD ALSO SECURED A FAVORABLE RECOMMENDATION FOR
FEDERAL AID.

BUT FOR THIS APPROPRIATION, THE NORTH UNIT ALONE WAS
CONSIDERED. ALSO, OTHER DEVELOPMENTS AFFECTING THE WATER
SUPPLY OF THE DESCHUTES HAD OCCURRED SINCE THE DESCHUTES
PROJECT REPORT WAS MADE. IT WAS FELT IN DESCHUTES COUNTY,
AND PARTICULARLY IN BEND, THAT THE NORTH UNIT SHOULD SECURE
WATER FROM CROOKED RIVER, INSTEAD OF THE DESCHUTES; FOR,
IT WAS ARGUED, IF THE NORTH UNIT TOOK ITS REQUIREMENT OF
WATER FROM BENHAM FALLS STORAGE, THERE WOULD BE NO WATER
FOR REMAINING UNITS ABOVE CROOKED RIVER, NOR FOR THE MILL
PONDS AND PROPOSED POWER PLANTS IN THIS COUNTY.

THEREFORE THE BEND COMMERCIAL CLUB MADE A CAMPAIGN, NOT
AGAINST THE NORTH UNIT, BUT TO SECURE A REPORT ON THE MOST
ECONOMICAL USES TO WHICH THE DESCHUTES WATERS SHOULD BE
PUT. THIS CAMPAIGN WAS STRENUOUSLY OPPOSED IN JEFFERSON
COUNTY, AND IT DID NOT SUCCEED IN GETTING THE APPOINTMENT
OF SUCH A COMMISSION THROUGH AN ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE, BUT
THE COMMISSION WAS APPOINTED THROUGH A. P. DAVIS OF THE
RECLAMATION SERVICE.

THIS COMMISSION, LATER KNOWN AS THE DESCHUTES BOARD, MADE
A CAREFUL STUDY AND HELD HEARINGS HERE AT WHICH THE
VARIOUS INTERESTS CLAIMING THE USE OF WATER, WERE REPRESENTED.

JEFFERSON COUNTY OPPOSITION TO THE BOARD DISAPPEARED.
HOWEVER, WHEN THE REPORT WAS MADE, IT WAS DEFINITELY FAVORABLE
TO IRRIGATION AS OPPOSED TO POWER DEVELOPMENT ON THE
UPPER DESCHUTES, RECOMMENDING THAT THE RIVER ABOVE
THE MOUTH OF CROOKED RIVER BE USED FOR IRRIGATION AND THE
LOWER RIVER FOR POWER. IT DID, HOWEVER, RECOGNIZE THE IM-
PORTANCE OF LUMBER MILLING BY RECOMMENDING A MINIMUM
FLOW HERE OF 200 SECOND FEET.

THE REPORT STATED THAT CROOKED RIVER STORAGE WOULD BE
SO COSTLY THAT THE NORTH UNIT COULD NOT BE ECONOMICALLY
IRRIGATED FROM THAT SOURCE, AND RECOMMENDED THAT CROOKED
RIVER WATER BE USED PRINCIPALLY FOR POWER DEVELOPMENT.

The Central Oregon Bank

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piece.

But on the screen, it is an entirely
different matter. In the Herbert
Brenon production for Paramount of
the Barrie masterpiece, with Betty
Bronson, Ernest Torrence, Cyril
Chadwick, Virginia Brown Faire,
Anna May Wong and others in the
all star cast, the under ground home
of the Little Lost Boys, Never Never
Land itself, the Indians, fairies and
pirates, the Darling home, dog nurse
and all have been reproduced with
amazing fidelity on the screen.

"Peter Pan," which comes tomor-
row at the Capitol theater is a scene
for scene picturization of the story
as the author wrote it.

Orator, Red Cross Official, To Broadcast Lecture Soon

Dr. Thomas E. Green, noted ora-
tor and a member of the staff coun-
cil of the American Red Cross, will
broadcast a lecture from the Ore-
gonian radio tower in Portland on
the evening of May 16 at 8 o'clock,
according to information received
from the local office of the Red
Cross. Since 1917, with the excep-
tion of several chautauqua lecture
courses, Dr. Green has devoted his
entire time to the Red Cross.

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oldest industries.

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cient to gild a wire that would en-
circle the earth.

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Be careful of fire when in the timber.

A country denuded of timber is never pros-
perous.

Remember we will need a country to live in
after men now grown are gone.

Central Oregon Scouts

This space contributed by The Shoylin-Hixon Co.