

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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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.

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1925

Whoever will come after me,
let him deny himself, and take
up his cross, and follow me. For
whoever will save his life shall
lose it; but whoever shall lose
his life for my sake and the gos-
pel's, the same shall save it.—
Mark 8:34, 35.

GOVERNOR PIERCE'S TALK

It is a pleasure to be able to say
that we are in hearty accord with
most of what Governor Pierce had
to say at yesterday's Commercial
club meeting. We have disagreed so
often and so radically with his ideas
and policies that when we find our-
selves in agreement we want to hasten
to say so.

It was a surprise to find the sub-
ject of oiling the highway between
Bend and Redmond under considera-
tion so soon after we had mentioned
it in this space on Tuesday. The
governor took just the right view
of the business, it seemed to us,
when he said in effect that it was
something that should be left to the
judgment of the highway commission
and its engineers. To pave this sec-
tion would be desirable, but the cost
would be \$225,000 or so, which is
more money than is likely to be
available for the purpose for some
time. Of course, oiling should not
be undertaken if the nature of the
present road surface is such as to
suggest failure. That is something
about which we know nothing and
therefore say nothing. We say only
with Governor Pierce that oiling has
done wonders on the Columbia high-
way. It looks as though it would be
good here.

Remission of the state's lien on
the Tumalo project lands will un-
doubtedly help to improve conditions
on that project. The farmers now on
the land must be encouraged to stay
and new ones brought in. Neither
will be the case if for the one there
is a hopeless burden of debt to over-
come and for the other a prohibitive
lien to undertake with the purchase
of water rights. Way for the con-
templated action was paved by the
legislature two years ago. It should
be taken now, as suggested by the
governor.

His plea that Bend give the Tum-
alo people fair treatment in the mat-
ter of taking water from Tumalo
creek was proper. Actually, of
course, it should not be necessary to
urge fair treatment between the two.
It should be given as a matter of
course, but a question may exist as
to what is fair treatment. Then, too,
the question seems still to be well in
the future as to whether or not any
water is to be taken from Tumalo
creek.

If one believes that private, com-
petitive enterprise (except in cases



THE GARDENER

I gaze about me in the dawn, and mutter, "What's the
use?" Smith's cow is parked upon my lawn, and Johnson's
hens are loose. James Jimpson's seven Airedale pups have
frolicked here and there, and ruined all my buttercups, and
filled me with despair. And cats and geese and guinea
fowls have scratched and dug and clawed; and so my an-
guished spirit howls, with chaos thus abroad. My rare
verbenas all are torn, my cockleburrs are dead, and I can
only dumbly mourn, with ashes on my head. The men who
own the geese and ewes, and cats and crocodiles, and bandi-
coots and kangaroos, will greet me soon with smiles. They
all are pleasant, friendly wights, who have no moral kink;
they would not trespass on my rights if they'd but stop to
think. All carelessly they let their swine, their wombats
and baboons infest this pleasant lot of mine, and spoil my
growing prunes. They would not willfully destroy a shrub
or rhubarb tree; it doesn't give them any joy to put a crimp
in me. They simply do not give a thought to others' rights
or wrongs; their minds are on the battles fought amid the
market's throngs. The carelessness of cheerful guys who
have no dark design has brought to countless human eyes
all kinds of scalding brine. Methinks I'd rather have a foe
who'd dump me in the soup, than have a friend who works
me woe, and doesn't care a whoop.

of regulated monopoly) is better
than public ownership he will not
agree with the governor that indus-
trial insurance should be solely a
function of the state. Every worker
should have the benefit of such in-
surance or the right to secure dam-
ages in court against his employer.
That principle is generally accepted
today and in Oregon it is well estab-
lished by law. There is no reason
why the furnishing of such insur-
ance should be a state monopoly if
private companies can furnish it as
well. The Harding ideal of "More
business in government and less gov-
ernment in business" is the thing to
be desired. If, as Mr. Pierce says,
insurance companies are taking the
cream of the accident business from
the state it is because they are giving
better service. Let the state meet
the companies' service and become
deserving of business, not try to get
it by force of law.

Our disagreement with the govern-
or on this subject is shared by a
large number of voters, as was made
manifest at the last election.

It is a pleasure to have Governor
Pierce visit here. Bend is always
glad to see him. We trust he may
come again soon.

That editorial "An Unusual Lease"
has now turned up in the Burns
Times-Herald. We are beginning to
get a little vain over its popularity.
Vanity is our only sin, however,
for though the Burns paper gives
credit the credit is to one who bor-
rowed from us without credit. The
cruel kidnapping of our little Ed is
complete.

RADIO

KFI, Los Angeles, 467 meters—
5:30 to 6 p. m., Examiner's musical
half hour; 6 to 6:15, McDaniel's
nightly doings; 6:45 to 7, radialioral
talk; 7 to 8, combined glee clubs of
University of Southern California; 8
to 9, program, Standard Oil Company
of California; 9 to 10, program by
remote control from Chickering Hall,
Southern California Music Company;
10 to 11, Examiner's popular song
hour.

KFWB, Hollywood, 252 meters—
7:45 to 9 p. m., program, Clinax Air-
plane Company of Culver City; War-
ner Brothers' synopsators; Miller's
International Hawaiian trio; popular
song, Peggy Mathew, Charlie Well-

man; 9 to 10, Brownie's dance or-
chestra; Irene Authier, Carroll Cra-
ford, entertainers; 10 to 11, Harold
Liberman's variety orchestra; 11 to
1 a. m., Brandstatter's Hollywood
Montmartre cafe dance orchestra,
Mel Pedesky, leader.

KGO, Oakland, 461.2 meters—
11:30 to 1 p. m., luncheon concert,
Pacific States Electric Company; 4
to 5:30, concert orchestra, Hotel St.
Francis; 5:30 to 6:30, "Friends to
Boys," George W. Ludlow; 7:15, golf
lesson, Joe Novak; 8, "Baby Mine,"
KGO players; Arion trio; 10 to 1,
Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters—5
p. m., children's program; 8, Rose
City trio; 10, dance music, Multi-
nomah hotel.

KHJ, Los Angeles, 465.2 meters—
5:30 to 6 p. m., Leighton's Arcade
cafe orchestra, Jack Cronshaw,
leader; 6 to 6:30, Art Hickman's
Biltmore hotel concert orchestra, Ed-
ward Fitzpatrick, director; 6:30 to
7:30, little stories American history,
Professor Walter Sylvester Hertzog;
Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile; Un-
cle John; 8 to 8:30, program, Pa-
cific Electric Railway Company, ar-
ranged by J. Howard Johnson; 9:30
to 10:30, program, Fitzgerald Music
Company; 10:30 to 11:30, Art
Hickman's Biltmore hotel dance or-
chestra, Karl Burnett, leader.

KJR, Seattle, 284.4 meters—10:30
to 12 midnight, "Keep Joy Radiating
Order of the Bats."

KPO, San Francisco, 429.5 meters—
4:30 to 4:45 p. m., Palace hotel
concert; 4:50 to 5:30, Mary Seiger's
Fairmont hotel orchestra; 6:30 to
7, States Restaurant orchestra; 7 to
7:30, Rudy Siger's Fairmont hotel
orchestra; 8 to 9, Theodore J. Irwin,
organist; 9 to 10, program, Don Lee-
Cadillac Company; 10 to 11, Johnny
Buck's Cabarets.

KNN, Los Angeles, 336.9 meters—
5:45 to 6:15 p. m., Warlitzer pipe
organ studio; 6:15 to 6:30, N. D.
Garver, testing engineer, giving re-
sults of tests of radio products; 6:30
to 7:30, dinner hour music; 7:30 to
8 one act play, KNN players, Edward
Murphy, director, courtesy Jones
Book Store; 8 to 10, program, El En-
canto Apartments; 10 to 11, Abe Ly-
man's Coconut Grove dance orches-
tra from Ambassador hotel; 11 to 12,
campus night, students of University
of California, southern branch.

Tomorrow
KFAE, Pullman, 348.6 meters—
7:30 to 9 p. m., Percy Severance,
saxophonist; musical trio, Vincent
Hiden, cellist; Percy Severance, flut-
ist; Raymond Howell, violinist; Jean
Seerest, pianist; "Agricultural Engi-
neering," Professor G. C. Johnson;
"The Duties of the Owner, Contractor
and Architect," Professor S. A.
Smith; "Dairy Bares," Donald G.
Magruder; weekly book chat, Alice

L. Webb.
KFI, Los Angeles, 467 meters—
5:30 to 6 p. m., Examiner's musical
half hour; 6 to 6:15, McDaniel's
nightly doings; 6:45 to 7, radialioral
talk; 7 to 8, Examiner, Sonny Clay's
Rhythm Demons; 8 to 9, Aeolian
residence pipe organ studio, Dan Mc-
Farland, organist; 9 to 10, old mas-
ters hour, Hollywood string quartet,
Bach, Schubert and Schumann num-
bers; 10 to 11, vocal recital of pupils
of John Smallman.

KFWB, Hollywood, 252 meters—
7:45 to 9 p. m., program, Star Motor
Car Company of California, Bill
Hatch, Ray Kellogg, jazz pianist and
violinist; Lake Arrowhead dance or-
chestra and Charles Beauchamp, ten-
or; 9 to 10, program, Clear Lake
Highlands company; Titian string
trio, W. S. Horton, tenor; 10 to 11,
Warner Brothers' motion picture
hour; Harry Seymour, impresario;
11 to 1 a. m., Brandstatter's Holly-
wood Montmartre cafe dance orches-
tra, Mel Pedesky, leader.

KGO, Oakland, 461.2 meters—
4 to 5:30 p. m., Hotel St. Francis;
5:30 to 6, girls' half hour, Esther
Wood Schneider.

KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters—
5 p. m., children's program; 6, con-
cert, Civic Music club; 8, University
of Oregon extension lectures; 9, con-
cert, Sherman, Clay & Co. studio;
10, Hot Owls.

KHJ, Los Angeles, 465.2 meters—
5:30 to 6 p. m., Leighton's Arcade
cafe orchestra; Jack Cronshaw,
leader; 6 to 6:30, Art Hickman's
Biltmore hotel concert orchestra, Ed-
ward Fitzpatrick, director; 6:30 to
7:30, little stories American history,
Professor Walter Sylvester Hertzog;
Richard Hedrick, screen starlet; bed-
time story, Uncle John; 8 to 10, pro-
gram, Western Auto Supply Com-
pany, arranged by J. Howard John-
son; 10 to 11, Art Hickman's Bilt-
more hotel dance orchestra, Earl
Burnett, leader.

KJR, Seattle, 284.4 meters—7 to
8:20, Puget Sound Savings & Loan
association musicals; 8:30 to 9:15,
Chamber of Commerce program;
9:15 to 10, Post-Intelligencer studio
recital.

KLN, Oakland, 508.2 meters—6
to 7 p. m., organ recital; 8 to 10,
Tom Gerunovich's ballroom enter-
tainers.

KNN, Los Angeles, 336.9 meters—
5:45 to 6:15 p. m., Warlitzer pipe
organ studio; 6:30 to 7:30, program,
Los Angeles County Association of
Optometrists, Ziegler's orchestra;
7:30 to 7:45, motorlogue, Richfield
Oil Company; 7:50 to 8, program,
Eastern Outfitting Company; 8 to 9,
program, West Coast Theaters, Inc.,
by remote control; 9 to 11, program,
Reverly Hills Nurseries Company;
11 to 12, Abe Lyman's Coconut
Grove dance orchestra; 11 to 12, Abe
Lyman's Coconut Grove dance or-
chestra from Ambassador hotel.

KPO, San Francisco, 429.5 meters—
4:30 to 5:30 p. m., Andy Seiger's
Fairmont hotel orchestra; 6:05 to 7,
Loew's Warfield theater; 7 to 7:30,
Palace hotel concert; 8 to 11, Palace
hotel concert.

Three Teachers Engaged For Terrebonne Schools

Three teachers have been engaged
and a third teacher, Carl Watts, has
been reengaged to teach in the grade
school at Terrebonne for the school
year 1925-26, according to informa-
tion from the office of J. Alton
Thompson, county superintendent of
schools. The three new teachers are
Miss Dorothy Himmam, Mrs. Irma
Hubbard and Miss Lonetta Shutt.
Miss Himmam taught at Lower Bridge
in the past school year.

FIRE LEVELS VILLAGE

TOKIO, May 14.—Six hundred
houses in Kumazaya village, near
Tokio, were destroyed by fire Wed-
nesday, several persons being in-
jured.

FACULTY OF B.H.S. GUESTS OF CLASS

Domestic Science Students Prepare, Serve Meal

Faculty members of the Bend high
school, members of the school board
and G. W. Ager, city superintendent
of schools, were guests of honor at
the faculty banquet, served in the
local high school at 6:30 Wednesday
evening by girls in the advanced
cooking classes. Thirty-five persons
were present.

The banquet, with Miss Isabelle
Clawson of the high school as toast-
mistress, was featured by talks by
J. O. Gibson, Principal D. A. Em-
erson, Superintendent Ager, Miss Anna
Arnoldus, Miss Helen Carson and
others. The banquet was supervised
by Miss Ellen Dahl, domestic science
instructor.

Girls serving the banquet were Mae
Palmer, Clarice Swick, Marjorie
Kauke and Josephine Marsden.
Elizabeth Maraden and Bernice Shaw
were the "chief cooks." Other mem-
bers of the class who assisted in
making preparation for the annual
banquet are Hazel Crosswhite, Madge
Claypool, Phyllis Renno, Alice Gates,
Betty Downing, Gertrude Shaw, Edna
Ogle and Esther Landley.

Red Cross Cases Many, Monthly Report Shows

Cases of 76 former service men
and 112 civilians were handled in
April by the local chapter of the
American Red Cross, according to
data contained in the monthly report
made out by Mrs. V. A. Forbes, ex-
ecutive secretary of the Bend chap-
ter.

During the month of April 228
persons visited the chapter office.
Visits made from the office by Mrs.
Forbes totaled 101, and telephone
calls received or sent numbered 263.
A total of 251 letters were received
or sent.

Services for veterans varied from
assistance in securing disability
compensation to family welfare
problems. Mrs. Forbes in April as-
sisted civilians in child welfare, em-
ployment, health and other work.
Some of the work consisted of col-
lection of notes and legal advice.

Eleven boys and eight girls from
Deschutes county in state aid schools
were remembered with gifts at East-
er time by the Bend Red Cross chap-
ter. Easter gifts were given to nine
old and sick people in Bend through
the cooperation of the American Le-
gion Auxiliary and the Red Cross.

BEGGAR ARRESTED

Charged with "panhandling" on
the streets, J. C. McCarthy was ar-
rested Wednesday by the city police
and arraigned in Recorder Louis
Bennett's court. He stated that he
was suffering with tuberculosis, and
had no other means of gaining a liveli-
hood. The charge was "disbanded"
when McCarthy promised to leave the
city.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bend Bul-
letin of the issue of May 11, 1910.)

Bend is in debt, two of its near-
est beer shops are running without li-
censes, it has no policemen, but it
does have a city attorney. All this
came out at the last council meet-
ing. The city has only \$229.62 in
the treasury because the tax on sup-
posed assets of the Deschutes Irri-
gation & Power Co. has been ruled
uncollectible. Officer B. H. Sheritt
resigned when Councilman T. W.
Triplett charged him with neglect of



Notify Us in Advance

We must know when you're going to move and
where, and how we can get into the new house
to see the meter. If it's a newly built house
the electric wiring must also be inspected.

Call on us at once so that we can give you un-
interrupted electric service on the day you
move.

Bend Water, Light & Power Co.

duty. V. A. Forbes was appointed
city attorney. J. A. Vye asked the
city to establish a grade at the cor-
ner of Ohio and Bond streets, saying
that he planned to erect a stone
building there.

On Sunday, Bend was visited by
Louis W. Hill, son of the "Empire
Builder" and president of the Great
Northern railway.

The roan Durham heifer "Mollie"
has been awarded to L. M. McCann
after a lawsuit in which Adage Koh-
man paid \$87 costs and lost the
heifer, valued at \$45. The heifer
has passed through the ownership
of four persons.

Last Sunday the Bend high school
baseball team won from the Sisters
team here, 9 to 5.

A movement is on foot to do a
with the small lake on Bond st.
in front of Ayne's barn.



WATCH

Doesn't she
DESERVE
Protection
like this?



\$5,000 If you die from natural causes
\$10,000 if you die from accident

In case of permanent total
disability the company will

1. Waive all premium payments
2. Pay you \$25 per week for one year; and in addition
3. Pay you \$50 per month for life; and
4. Pay \$5,000 to your beneficiary when you die
5. If disability involves loss of limbs or sight as a result
of accident, the company will pay you \$5,000 in cash,
immediately, in addition to all other benefits.

[In case of temporary disability, as a result of either sick-
ness or accident, the company will pay you \$25 per week for
a limit of 52 weeks.]

WEST COAST LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE—SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND BRANCH OFFICE—SEVENTH FLOOR
GASCO BLDG.
Elmer Lehnert, Dist. Mgr.
H. A. Rollins, Agent
Bend, Oregon

ONE OF AMERICA'S STRONGEST COMPANIES

Be careful with 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 Brooks-Scanlon Lbr. Co.

The Central Oregon Country

(No. 144)

IN TELLING THE ADVANTAGES OF HIS PATENT PAVEMENT, C. R.
REED HAD PROMISED THAT HE WOULD WORK MARBLE DUST INTO THE
TOP COAT, SO THAT THE STREETS WOULD BE WHITE. THIS AROUSED
A STORM OF PROTEST ON THE GROUND THAT THE WHITE STREETS
WOULD BE HARD ON THE CITIZENS' EYES. SOMETHING WHITE OR
GRAY WAS DUSTED ON THE TOP OF THE PAVEMENT, BUT IT DIDN'T
STAY, AND THOSE STREETS ARE JUST AS BLACK AS ANY OTHER AS-
PHALT STREETS.

THE PAVEMENT WAS FINE UNTIL WINTER HAD PASSED, AND THEN
ITS FATAL DEFECT APPEARED. THE COMPOSITION THAT WAS DE-
SIGNATED TO HOLD UP UNDER HOT WEATHER CONDITIONS IN CALI-
FORNIA, WITHOUT MELTING, WOULD CRACK IN COLD WEATHER IN
OREGON. EITHER THAT OR THE LACK OF A CRUSHED ROCK BASE
CAUSED IT TO CRACK.

AT ANY RATE, WHEN THE WINTER'S SNOWS HAD MELTED AWAY,
BIG CRACKS EXTENDING THE WIDTH OF THE STREETS, SEVERAL OF
THEM IN NEARLY EVERY BLOCK, APPEARED. REED RENT IN SEVERAL
OF HIS MEN, WHO POURED LIQUID ASPHALT IN THE CRACKS.

THE NEXT WINTER THE CRACKS WERE BIGGER AND THICKER. BY
THIS TIME THE PAVEMENT AT THE SHEVLIN-HIXON YARDS WAS A
TOTAL LOSS.

DURING THAT WINTER RESIDENTS OF THE CITY HAD PETITIONED
FOR MORE PAVING, AND THE WARREN CONSTRUCTION CO. WAS THE
LOW BIDDER. SO THAT THE 1924 AND 1924 PAVING PROGRAM WAS
CARRIED OUT BY THAT FIRM. THE SHEVLIN-HIXON COMPANY ALSO
MADE A CONTRACT UNDER WHICH THE WARREN COMPANY COVERED
THE PAVEMENT IN ITS YARDS WITH A NEW COAT.

THE SECOND SUMMER REED DID SEND IN A REPAIR CREW WHICH
DID THOROUGH WORK, BUT IT CAME LATE IN THE SEASON AND DID
NOT COVER ALL OF THE DAMAGED PAVEMENT.

THE CRACKS APPEARED AGAIN IN THE REPAIRED STREETS, AND
MORE OF THEM APPEARED IN THOSE THAT HAD NOT BEEN REPAIRED.
IN 1924, AND THE PRESENT CITY COUNCIL INSTRUCTED THE CITY
ATTORNEY TO WRITE REED FOR ASSURANCE THAT HE WOULD COME
AND FIX THE STREETS. HE REPLIED WITH A CLAIM THAT DEFECTIVE
WATER MAINS HAD CAUSED THE DAMAGE TO THE PAVEMENT—THIS
HAD OCCURRED IN ONE SPOT ON ORLA WALK AVENUE.

CITY ATTORNEY BENSON HAS WRITTEN REPEATEDLY, BUT HAS
RECEIVED NO PROMISE THAT THE STREETS WILL BE REPAIRED. THIS
WAS THE SITUATION UP TO LAST WEEK WHEN THE COUNCIL PASSED
A RESOLUTION DEMANDING IMMEDIATE ACTION.

The Central Oregon Bank

Modern Banking Methods Coupled With Old Time Courtesy and Security.



Make Old Age More Comfortable

OLD age is not a matter of years
alone. Many folks feel younger
at 70 than others at 60. We are
as old as our kidneys. Too many
old folks are worried with back-
ache, rheumatic pains and kidney
irregularities. One feels older than
he is. At such times a stimulant
diuretic is helpful. Use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are recommended by thou-
sands of elderly folks. Are endorsed
here at home. Ask your neighbor!
A CONVINCING CASE:
Franklin Miller, 810 June St.,
Hood River, Ore., says: "My kidneys
didn't act right. I had a dull ache
in the small of my back which made
stooping hard. Doan's Pills streng-
thened my kidneys and back."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-McIlwain Co. Mfg. Chgo. Buffalo, N.Y.

Isn't Bobby more
important than his
clothes?



Of course he is—that's
why it doesn't pay to
spend time with the
wash instead of with
him. Especially when our "Rough Dry"
service will take Bobby's clothes and all
the rest of the "family wash" and return it
washed and dried, with flat work ironed.
The cost is small compared with the qual-
ity of the work and the time and labor you
save.

Call today—let us take care of the clothes
while you take care of the children.

Rough Dry Troy Laundry

Phone 146 J

