

BEND TRAIN SCHEDULE

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

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Minimum temperature yesterday, 48 degrees.
Minimum temperature this morning, 48 degrees.

M. Hechtel, Prineville attorney, a visitor in Bend Wednesday afternoon.

William Prose, in the employ of Ochoco national forest, was in Bend today from Prineville.

Laude Smith, local theater man, this morning for Portland on a business trip.

Art M. King was among the out town people in Bend Wednesday.

John L. Culver, lives in Culver, Oregon, and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of the city were business visitors in Bend Wednesday.

Among the out of town people in Bend Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, here from the Tumalo valley.

The regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the legion hall at the corner of Broadway and Wall.

Madame Baptist ladies will hold a food and fund work sale Saturday morning starting at 10 o'clock, at the downtown market. It is announced.

William Heritage, supervisor of the national forest in the Warm Springs area, returned to the city yesterday. He was here on business matters.

A. E. Schuman of the Schuman Electric shop left for The Dalles this morning to receive instructions from Sam Kiser, secretary of the city, relative to the adjusting of automobile headlights to conform to the new lighting ruling, effective September 1.

And Fails of Purpose
And Policeman Exults

The inside story of an unsuccessful raid headed by Officers E. J. Francis and Henry Selde at 35 Hood Place, is made known with the return to the city last night of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. married only the night before. Coe, also a member of the city police, wasn't on the raid, but he was supposed to be. Moreover, although an officer, Coe is just tickled to death that this particular raid failed.

For the raid wasn't the ordinary search for booze; it was a charivari on Francis and Selde directing the town lilies of the noise makers. But the outwitted them. He had a very deplorable presentation that nothing of the kind was likely to happen, so Mr. and Mrs. Coe slipped out of town for the night. And it was Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanton, who were newlyweds a decade ago and who had been left in charge of the house, who received the attentions of the serenaders.

Fire In Jail Mystery,
Chief Accuses Inmate

Who started a fire in the city jail which filled the little brick structure with smoke and ashes, is a question which Chief of Police P. J. Hanson is worrying over today. He accused L. O'Sullivan, arrested on a charge of drinking, of having piled manure in the center of the floor and set a match to them, but O'Sullivan denied this, explaining his red eyebrows by stating that he had approached too close to a sagebrush fire while herding sheep recently.

No damage was caused by the fire, but it might well have resulted in the asphyxiation of sleeping prisoners, the chief said.

Stage Lines Will Seek
Early Opening of Pass

That the stage line operating in the summer months between Bend and Eugene will work for the early opening of the McKenzie pass road to traffic, is indicated by a news item in the Eugene Guard. Four men, M. A. Road, H. C. Chapman, Richard Shepard and Kenneth Roberts, recently went to the snow line from the McKenzie river side to ascertain whether it will be practical to put a tractor at work breaking a road through the summit snow. No report of conditions found near the west approach to the lava fields has been received.

New Buildings Started
To Meet Dwelling Needs

S. O. Watkins is erecting two buildings, one a six room apartment house for William A. Harris, to cost \$3,750, and the other a seven room dwelling to be owned by himself, which will cost \$4,500. The two buildings are on adjoining lots in block 2, Hastings additions.

Jackson & Cramer are building a five room dwelling on the corner of Highland and Milwaukee for E. G. McCatee. It will cost \$3,500.

Put It in The Bulletin

MARCEL WAVING
HAIR DYEING
Face and Scalp
Treatments
EXPERT WORK ONLY
JOSEPHONE
BEAUTY SHOP
Sather Bldg.
Phone 342-W Room 3

Community
Plate

In Three Patterns
for the June Bride

You will find just what
you want in this fine
assortment.

SYMONS BROS.
Jewelry and Art Store
O'Kane Bldg. Oregon Ave.
Votes on Essex Coach
"Where Good Pictures Are
Made"

CAPITOL

Last Time Tonight
"PETER PAN"
7:00 and 9:00 sharp

Hey!
Radio
Fans!!!

SEE—
Some of your
favorites
from KGW.

HELEN LEWIS

and her

Radio Girls

featuring
Beulah Blackwell

ON THE VIOLIN

with

Dixieland Minstrels

(All White)

Hour and 45 Minutes

(No Picture)

DANCING

MUSIC

FUN

Shows 7:15-9:10

each night.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Special Matinee Saturday 2:15

ALL SEATS

Children 25c Adults 50c

No Reservations

NOTE—Try to be in your seats by the time the show starts. Come early!

GRAND

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

JACK HOLT and NORMA SHEARER

in

"EMPTY HANDS"

Lost in Canadian Wilderness
clad only in bathing suits.

THRILLS?—Plenty.
ACTION?—And Then Some.
STORY?—Corking.

A Picture Everyone Will Enjoy.

GOOD COMEDY to ease your feelings
after thrills of feature.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

A SUGGESTION

Chapter 35

There is no need to go into too many details of Dora's life for the first few months after Gladys had returned.

"I should think," she wrote, "that having had her way and married M. she would be satisfied and like me. But she seems to dislike me more and more. I cannot understand why."

Yet she did, deep in her mind, understand why. But the reasons were unpleasant and she was so conventionally brought up that she tried to deceive herself by not admitting she knew.

There were two reasons. First of all, Gladys knew that her husband had cared very much for Dora the winter and spring before. So there was a foolish but natural jealousy on that account. She was forever on the watch for some remark he might make that would show he still cared. His genuine pleasure at seeing Dora and talking to her the one night she went there for dinner, aroused in her a perfect frenzy of jealousy.

But she dared not show it to him. She had to keep it down within herself. And as something had to come out, the feeling became dislike of Dora. The other reason was that she wanted from Morton the same enthusiastic sort of devotion she was used to from the other boys. She did not get it, for Morton was the sort who said little, even if he felt much. He was capable of an enormous amount of quiet, steady devotion, a dependable, everlasting but unobtrusive love. That was the sort he began to feel toward Dora months before. He had yielded to Gladys,

but he yielded to force, not to love. Her attraction was her abounding vitality. But it made him submissive, not protective. And she felt this, and wanted more and more intensely the sort of love she knew she could not get.

Dora suffered as a result of all these complicated feelings. For Gladys was so sure of her success with men that she never doubted but that for Dora she would have had all Morton's devotion.

Once she went so far as to ask: "Weren't you in love with her in the spring?"

To which he truthfully answered: "Yes, a little, she's so appealing."

To her mother Gladys confided: "I suppose I do neglect Dora. But she's that meek and sort of harmless kind that is really awfully dangerous."

"But you're not afraid Morton?"

"Oh no, but he's so sympathetic! He feels sorry for her."

"I'm sure I don't know why!" Aunt Maude exclaimed resentfully. "She has a good home, no more work than the daughter of any family like ours would have, friends—and even a salary. That's more than most daughters get."

Aunt Maude blandly overlooked the fact that a daughter is provided for entirely, and that Dora from her \$10 a month salary had to dress herself and pay all her expenses except food and lodging.

"I'm making over Gladys's clothes that she discarded when she got her trousseau," she wrote once. "How I hate them! It isn't because I know that everyone will remember there was a piece of braid on Gladys's dress, when they see a slightly dif-

ferent color in the material, or that her sleeves were full and I've narrowed them. They know I'm poor and I don't care. Only I feel as though her hands were on me when I have on her things, and the weight of them depresses me. She might as well be there to choke me."

Which showed how bitterness was growing into the sweetest of souls, and how loneliness can have only a harmful effect.

"I must get away," she wrote once. But she never knew how. Her father began restlessly talking of tramping the south again, shipping to Brazil perhaps and trying his luck in South America in the winter. It was too far a job to take her.

"I'll get a job and save and send for you," he said. But she knew that would never happen.

"Anyway, it will be better in town," she thought as the cool days came and harvesting was almost over. "At least there will be people to see on the streets. No one comes here now."

But harvesting over, Aunt Maude and Uncle Peter moved to town and left her with her father to look after the farm.

That was Gladys's suggestion. Aunt Maude suspected now that Dora was dangerous as all meek people were—she was sure meek people were dangerous though she'd never thought about it! And Gladys triumphed again.

"He'll be all right in a year when we settle down, he'll forget it, and we'll have a baby. That will interest him," Gladys thought. Aunt Maude was already at work on the smallest of knitted sacques.

Then Dora, alone on the farm, received a letter from Gloria.

"I meant to write," it said. "But my nurse and cook left, and Frankie has been ill, so I've been more than busy. How are you, dear child? You sound lovely."

Dora had an inspiration. She sat down and wrote:

"Please send Frankie to me for the winter. I'll make him well, the air is good here, and it will relieve you if I care for him and I'd so love to have him! He would be company and we are alone on the farm."

Tomorrow—A Telegram.

Plans for the protection of private and federal timber from destructive fires were outlined at a meeting of forest service men and representatives of private holdings in Klamath Falls this week. It is reported by H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, who returned from Klamath Falls yesterday evening.

Among those attending the one day fire conference were Jack Kimball of the Klamath Protective association; C. S. Chapman, representing the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.; Gilbert Brown, supervisor of the Fremont national forest; Hugh Rankin, supervisor of the Crater national forest; E. H. McDaniels, in charge of inspection of protection of Oregon and California railroad lands, and Plumb.

The road between Bend and Klamath Falls is unusually good, it is reported by Plumb. He returned by the way of the China Hat road, and reports that road is also in good condition. The small forest service tractor is at present being used on the road to East lake, from the China Hat road.

Clews May Lead to Arrest
Of Portland Jewel Thief

(U. P. Lease Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, May 14.—Police revealed today they had clews to the identity of a robber who took more than \$2,100 in money and diamonds from a tomato can hidden in the apartment of Mrs. William Shannon. She reported the loss to police early this morning.

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Fancy an apple without a skin! The rain would soften it, the sun would shrivel it and dry it, the wind would buffet it and blow its particles away. It wouldn't be an apple very long—without a skin!

An apple's skin is just like a coat of Rasmussen paint.

A thin, tight skin of Rasmussen Pure Paint on the surfaces of your buildings will protect the wood, metal and other material against rot, decay and delapidation.

Treat your building investments as nature treats the apple. Give them real protection—a coat of Rasmussen Pure Paint.

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RASMUSSEN PORCH FLOOR PAINT
—performs two functions. It protects the floor from the wear of footsteps, and also from the sun and rain.
For this reason it has wide use on porch floors, steps and boat decks. The colors remain permanent.
Rasmussen Porch Floor Paint is ready to use, spreads quickly and uniformly, and dries thoroughly.
Rasmussen Co. Company
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Sold by:

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Steps In Front of Auto,
Boy of Three Is Killed

(U. P. Lease Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

PORTLAND, May 14.—Manford Wills, 3, was killed last night when he ran in front of an automobile driven by J. F. O'Bryen, Rose City Park resident.

ELKS INITIATE SIX

Six candidates rode the "exalted goat" of the local lodge of Elks Tuesday night. Those initiated into the fraternal organization are Earl B. Houston, Hugh M. Thompson, M. S. Magee, Oral Hagedorn, John S. Gurtie and P. M. Pitzer. Following the program of initiation, refreshments were served.

New
Victor Records

19637—Way Down Home
—Gene Austin-Carson Robison
—The Time Will Come—Vernon Dalhart.

19638—The Flapper Wife—Fox Trot
—International Orchestra.
—Who Takes Care of the Caretaker's Daughter—Fox Trot
—Kaufman's Serenaders.

19611—If It Wasn't For You I Wouldn't Be Crying Now—Fox Trot
—Glen Oswald's Serenaders.
—I Ain't Got Nobody to Love—Fox Trot
—Glen Oswald's Serenaders.

19622—Big Bad Bill—Fox Trot—Don Clark and His La Monica Ballroom Orchestra
—Cheatin' On Me—Fox Trot—Don Clark and His La Monica Ballroom Orchestra

MAGILL & ERSKINE

Your Druggist

"The Promise
Fulfilled"

KENWOOD SCHOOL COURT

Friday, May 15

Admission, 35c

8:15 P. M.

Who's who among
modern writers

OUR pages devoted to the
fine arts claim thou-
sands of devotees.

The latest books and their writers are fairly and comprehensively discussed. They give the reader a grip on real things being done in foreign parts, on the Eastern seaboard, and in fact, bring the world-at-large to your home.

Order The Sunday Journal and read these articles.

THE
Oregon Journal

"Get in touch with our local agent:
R. D. Lehnher, Bend,
George Nicolai, Prineville,
John Bonham, Box 258, Redmond.

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O. S. PHILLIPS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat Specialist

Rooms 17-19 O'Kane Bldg

Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5:30, 7 to 8

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Lumberman's Hospital Certificate

Good Here

Gas on Stomach
Won't Let You Sleep

Gas pressing on heart and other organs sometimes causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika helps any gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated causes. The QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never grips. For sale by Magill & Erskine, G-2