

The Bend Bulletin DAILY EDITION

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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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Table with 2 columns: Rate type (By Mail, By Carrier) and Amount (One Year, Six Months, Three Months).

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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1925

Thy sun shall no more go down; neither shall thy noon withdraw itself: for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.—Isaiah 60:20.

THE MCKENZIE PASS CUT Last summer when bureau of public road workers were blasting the deep cut through the lava ridge near the eastern edge of the picturesque terrain of dark colored rock, the universal prediction was that this cut would prove a barrier to the early opening of the McKenzie pass road to traffic.

This prediction was based on the belief that in the winter months the drifting snow, virtually always in motion over the mile high, unprotected lava beds, would fill the cut, which is about 40 feet deep. Persons making the prediction—and they were many—stated that snow would remain in the cut after the lava fields were barren.

But when this prediction was made, the prevailing winds were not considered. It was found a short time ago when the pass country was surveyed preliminary to the road opening work, that the cut is virtually free from snow, only small drifts blocking the approaches. The prevailing winds, blowing across the lava beds from the east and from the west, had whipped the snow out of the cut.

To express an opinion that the snow clearing activity of the wind last winter will be repeated in future winters would not be a far fetched guess. With the Cascade range running parallel to the coast, north and south, it is obvious that the high winds which whip over the summit come from either the east or west, the general direction of the cut.

Nature, "working in mysterious ways her wonders to perform," is proving to be an ally of man in breaking down the great barrier which separates Central Oregon from the coast country.

Witnessing the Kenwood school pageant must have been a triple pleasure to the parents of the children who took part. First, the performance itself delighted all who attended, even those who know none of the children. Second, these parents watched their own children perform creditably. Lastly, they saw it revealed in the perfection of the entertainment and the discipline which was displayed, that the school is in capable hands and is being properly conducted.

RADIO

Today

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 423.3 meters—5:30 p. m., children's hour; 5:25 p. m.,



UNWISE CHARITY

To Richard Roe I gave ten cents when he came to my door with plaintive sighs and loud laments; his heart and feet were sore; I always hand to busted gents some seven cents or more. And always there is some one near to chide me for the gift; some statistician dour and drear will to my portal drift, and from a satchel old and queer some printed forms he'll lift. He has the figures which will show such handouts never pay; the coin bestowed on Richard Roe is money thrown away; let him to welfare experts go, and for assistance pray. The charity that's organized will deal with every case; 'twill do its work as advertised, and feed the hobo's face; the statistician is surprised to note my methods base. The statistician, full of facts, discourses long and loud; he reads me documents and tracts which leave my spirit bowed; he roasts me for my thoughtless acts, which pauperize the crowd. But he has never been a tramp or trained with also rans, or eaten in a roadside camp from old tomato cans; he is a man of higher stamp, who rides in green sedans. But I have walked the railway ties and ridden on the rods, and bedded down with frowsy guys where mattresses were sods; I've lived with hoboes and I'm wise to public welfare wads. And so I do not answer "No," when Richard comes along, and gives me, in the evening glow, the same old dance and song; I hand him seven cents or so, although my course be wrong.

Towne Crier": 6:30 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 8 p. m., orchestra program; 8:30 p. m., Theodore J. Irwin organ recital; 9 p. m., Chester Harold, tenor; 10 p. m., Johnny Buick's Cabriani.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., Henry Kulstead's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., Aunt Betty Stories and KGO Kiddies Klub; 6:45 p. m., stocks, weather, news, baseball; 8 p. m., educational program; 10 p. m., Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5 p. m., Hera's news; 5:30 p. m., Examiner program; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 6:45 p. m., radiatorial; 7 p. m., Herald program; 8 p. m., Hazel Schertzing-Brewster, harpist, and other stars; 10 p. m., Examiner program.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 357 meters—6:30 p. m., courtesy program; 7:30 p. m., courtesy program; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 9 p. m., courtesy program with June Pursell; 11 p. m., Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—5 p. m., children's hour; 6 p. m., William R. Boone organ recital; 7:15 p. m., markets, weather, news.

Tomorrow

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 423.3 meters—4:30 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., markets; 5:35 p. m., children's hour; 6:30 p. m., Towne Crier"; 6:35 p. m., markets; 6:35 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 9 p. m., Ladies' philharmonic orchestra of Turlock; 10 p. m., Johnny Buick's Cabriani.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., Hotel St. Francis orchestra; 4:45 p. m., stocks, weather, news, baseball; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5 p. m., Hera's news; 5:30 p. m., Examiner program; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 6:45 p. m., radiatorial; 7 p. m., Aeolian organ recital; 8 p. m., Examiner program; 9 p. m., Tilda Rohr, contralto; 10 p. m., Packard ballad hour.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2 meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:30 p. m., "Hawaii," by Fred L. Goddard; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 357 meters—4 p. m., Helen's Household Hints; 6:30 p. m., program; 7:30 p. m., style talk; 7:45 p. m., talk on health, Dr. Robert T. Williams; 9 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m.,

The Central Oregon Country

(No. 247)

THE BIG CENTRAL OREGON ANNUAL RODEO WAS HELD FOR BRANDING AND MARKING THE CATTLE AND HORSES ONLY, NO GENERAL ROUNDUP BEING HELD FOR GATHERING CATTLE TO BE SHIPPED TO MARKET, SAYS A. N. WILLIAMSON, PIONEER OF PRINEVILLE. THE COUNTRY HAD NO REGULAR MARKET, AND THEREFORE WHEN A SMALL BUNCH OF CATTLE WAS TO BE SOLD OR SHIPPED OUT, THE INDIVIDUAL OWNER AND HIS COWBOYS GATHERED THEM IN.

THE SALES WERE USUALLY MADE TO BUYERS FROM THE LARGE MARKETS WHO CAME THROUGH BUYING A FEW CATTLE FROM EACH OWNER SINCE THERE WERE NO HANKS SEARER THAN THE DALLES. THE BUYER USUALLY CARRIED IN THE CANTINAS OF HIS SADDLE, A LARGE QUANTITY OF 25 GOLD PIECES ON ONE SIDE OF THE HORN AND ON THE OTHER SIDE SILVER FOR MAKING CHANGE.

THE PARKING PROBLEM IS A SERIOUS ONE IN BEND AND IN PRINEVILLE ON BUSY DAYS NOW, BUT IN PIONEER TIMES THE STREETS WERE JUST AS THICKLY PARKED WITH WAGONS AND SIX TO TWELVE HORSE TEAMS, WILLIAMSON RECALLS.

WHEN WILLIAMSON FIRST CAME TO CENTRAL OREGON, THERE WERE NO BRIDGES ACROSS THE DESCHUTES SOUTH OF SHERAR'S BRIDGE. MOST OF THE TRAFFIC FROM THE PART OF THE STATE TO THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY WAS ACROSS THE SANTIAM PASS ROAD, AT THAT TIME A TOLL ROAD. THE TRAVELERS FORDED AT PICKETT ISLAND, NOW KNOWN AS TOMALO ISLAND. A CERTAIN BUTTE IN THAT VICINITY WAS USED AS A LANDMARK FOR THE FORD.

LATER A MAN NAMED ALLEN BUILT A FERRY AT THE PRESENT SITE OF LOWER BRIDGE, AND JACK TETHEROW OPERATED ONE, BEGINNING IN 1876, AT TETHEROW.

WILLIAMSON WAS A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURES OF 188, 1888, 1890 AND 1892, BEING A STATE SENATOR THE LAST TWO TERMS. HE WAS A CONGRESSMAN FROM 1902 TO 1906, AND RECALLS WITH PLEASURE HIS ASSOCIATION WITH THE BIG MEN OF THE NATION DURING THAT TIME. HE RANKS MARK HANNA AND WILLIAM MCKINLEY AS THE GREAT MEN OF THAT PERIOD AT WASHINGTON.

The Central Oregon Bank

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TRAINING CAMP PLAN OUTLINED

Scout Executive Explains Opportunities

Adults to Supervise Boys' Work At Summer Outing; Will Teach Swimming

By W. B. Morse (Scout Executive)

The boy scout training camp is made possible by the funds that have been raised in the past—\$3,000. Five dollars per week per boy will not finance this camp. It will barely pay for the food and the wages of the cook, and then only if a large number of boys attend this camp. Your boy will get far more value from this camp than what it costs him—yes, more than five times the value.

This is not a camp to spend a mere vacation of loafing. This is a scout training camp—training in leadership, citizenship, cooperation, fair play, trustworthiness, helpfulness, friendliness, obedience, self reliance and reverence.

Camping, fishing, swimming, hiking, playing, working, studying, learning, are all incidental, but through these things the training is given. The boy will have a good time, thereby learning to enjoy being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful and thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Cost Is Slight

Adults will supervise all the activities of the boys. No boys will leave camp without adult leadership. The program for each day will be planned in advance and posted.

Five dollars a week will guarantee the boys plenty of wholesome food, well prepared, not over an open camp fire but on a large range. A good cook will be hired. The boys will have experience in cooking on over night hikes.

Swimming will be especially well supervised and accidents well guarded against. Though the lake is shallow where the boys will be swimming, and is not deep near shore in any place, and has a sandy bottom, every precaution will be taken. All adult leaders will be on duty every swimming period, and the buddy system will be used among the boys. Special effort will be made to teach all boys how to swim, or to swim better.

If it is imperative that the boy change his period, notification is all that is necessary.

Three Lives Toll Taken In Stamford Street Riot

(U. P. Licensed Wire to The Bend Bulletin) STAMFORD, Conn., May 15.—Two men, believed leaders of a bottle gang, were sought today in connection with a street battle that cost three lives yesterday.

Frank and Giuseppe Vartuli, brothers, were dead when police reached the scene. Paul Di Angelo, the third victim, died in a hospital.

Any man can argue with a woman, but it seldom does any good.

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TEACHER IS NOVELIST



Miss Mathilde Elker, a Washington school teacher, has just had published her first novel, "Mrs. Mason's Daughters," which is called one of the four best books of the year. It is Miss Elker's first book, but now she intends to write another.

Plans for Wreck Made At "40 et 8" Wreck

Plans for the 40 et 8 "wreck," to be staged by the Central Oregon vultures in connection with the state convention of the American Legion in Prineville June 25, 26 and 27, were made at a meeting in Deschutes Saturday night.

The part the vulture was expected to take in the convention was outlined by Harold G. Maison of Prineville, chairman of the state convention. Another of the speakers was John Runge, commander of the Bend post of the legion.

Art Hill of Bend is to be one of the principal "wreckers" when the Central Oregon vulture starts work on candidates from all parts of the state. The "wreck" will probably be held on June 27, in a large home near Prineville.

The Deschutes meeting was presided over by Dr. F. A. Lienallen of Bend, chef de garre. Dr. Grant Skinner officiated as chef de train. Refreshments were served.

The polo matches between the United States and Great Britain for the international challenge cup were started in 1886.

Stockmen Dairymen Attention!

A party of Portland men have bought about 20 pairs of the finest foxes, both silvers and blues, and would like to get in touch with a man or men in Central Oregon to start a good fur farm. Want party or parties to furnish land and some money to match our foxes.

References furnished and required. This is a wonderful industry and as safe as any other live stock industry.

Dr. C. W. BARR

371 1/2 Russell Street, Portland, Oregon

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Be careful with fire when in the timber. A country denuded of timber is never prosperous. 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.