

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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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who redeemeth thy life from destruction: who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103:1, 4.

TEST YOUR VOCABULARY (Eugene Register)

If you want to know how large your vocabulary is, go through the following list of words. Write down your definition for each, and then consult any standard dictionary. Multiply the number of words you have correctly defined by 369, and the resulting total will give you the extent of your vocabulary. Here is the list:

- 1—Gown 28—Mars 2—Tap 27—Mosale 3—Scorch 28—Bewail 4—Puddle 29—Priceless 5—Envelope 30—Disproportionate 6—Rule 31—Tolerate 7—Health 32—Artless 8—Eyelash 33—Depredation 9—Copper 34—Lotus 10—Curse 35—Frustrate 11—Pork 36—Hurry 12—Outward 37—Plaudit 13—Southern 38—Ochre 14—Lecture 39—Milksep 15—Dungeon 40—Incarnation 16—Skill 41—Retrospective 17—Ramble 42—Amberrig 18—Civil 43—Achromatic 19—Insure 44—Pernanous 20—Nerve 45—Causality 21—Jugler 46—Piscatorial 22—Regard 47—Sodorifit 23—Stava 48—Parterre 24—Brunette 49—Shagreen 25—Hysterics 50—Complot

This little calculation is known as the Binet-Simon test and is based on a carefully worked out series of averages. It is one of a number of short cuts used in measuring knowledge. Edison's famous questions are an application of the same principle. Shakespeare in his writings used 24,000 different words. Milton's vocabulary was about 17,000 words, and Woodrow Wilson was credited with a stock of words running close to 22,000. Figure up your own vocabulary and find out where you stand.

Instead of saying, as some newspapers do, "wired picture by Telepix," should it not be "wired picture by Telepix?"

RADIO

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—4:30 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., markets; 5:35 p. m., children's hour; 6:25 p. m., "Towns Cryer"; 6:30 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Johnny Buick's Cabriana.



Rippling Rhymes THE MASTER

"I am the master of my house, the captain of my booth; my aunt, my children and my spouse all recognize this truth. My orders are the final law, my household must obey, and no one wags a futile jaw disputing what I say." Thus speaks my neighbor, Hiram Hense, his features stern and dour, when, leaning on the party fence, we gossip for an hour. Sometimes, to borrow book or broom, I seek him in his hair, and everything's so wrapped in gloom you'd think a corpse was there. The children speak in whispered tones, afraid to dance or sing, the aunt's a sack of shaking bones, a scared and nervous thing. The wife's a pallid, washed-out crone, as silent as a ghost, afraid to call her soul her own lest she draw down a roast. The master of the household glares about him all the time, as though to catch them unawares in some forbidden crack. And when I leave my neighbor's home, and to my shack repair, it cheers my jaded heart and dome to hear the racket there. My merry nieces, one and all, are chasing Cute, the cat; my aunts are scrapping in the hall, debating this or that. They do not falter when they see my fat face at the door; they're all as happy as can be, and I don't make them sore. I am the master of my coop—at least, I pay the tax, and buy the squashes and the soup, and clothe our divers backs. But I like happy folk around, a cheery, noisy mob; I'd rather hear a laugh resound, than hear a stifled sob.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., Hotel St. Francis orchestra; 6:45 p. m., stocks, weather, news and baseball.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5 p. m., Herald news; 5:30 p. m., Examiner program; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 6:45 p. m., radiatorial; 7 p. m., Nick Harris, detective stories; 7:20 p. m., character analysis, Isabelle Chappell; 7:30 p. m., Ralph Reilly, lyric tenor, and Margerite Johnston, concert violinist; 10 p. m., Patrick-Marsh orchestra.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2 meters—8:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:30 p. m., University of Southern California; 8 p. m., "Astronomy," Dr. Mars Baumgardt; 8:30 p. m., Pryor Moore's orchestra; 10 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—5 p. m., children's hour; 7:15 p. m., markets, weather, news, wood letter; 8 p. m., Oregonian concert orchestra; 10 p. m., Multnomah hotel dance music.

KNX, Kypress, Los Angeles, 237 meters—4 p. m., Estelle Lawton Lindsay's travel talk; 6:30 p. m., courtesy program; 7:30 p. m., courtesy program; 9 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11 p. m., campus night, University of Southern California.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—5 p. m., children's hour; 6 p. m., Hotel Portland concert; 7:15 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., courtesy concert; 10 p. m., courtesy concert.

Tomorrow

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 428.3 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., States restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m., Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 8 p. m., Theodore J. Irwin, organ recital; 9 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Johnny Buick's Cabriana.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—3 p. m., baseball; 7 p. m., news, weather, markets and financial news.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5 p. m., Herald news; 5:30 p. m., Examiner program; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., all Scotch program; 8 p. m., Southern California Saxophone band of 60 pieces; 9 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., courtesy program.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2 meters—8:30 p. m., children's program; 7:30 p. m., insurance talk; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra.



The Wall Flower By MARION RUBINCAM

NEW DAYS SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Pandora Nicholson is so shy that meeting new people is a painful experience. She lives as a sort of poor relation with her Aunt Maude, her Uncle Peter and their daughter, Gladys, who is hearty, buxom, noisy and the most popular girl in Norris City. Pandora is in this "nest" too, but generally ignored and overlooked. She has been neglected or snubbed so much that she believes herself respectably homely, too unattractive mentally and physically ever to make friends. So when Morton Newberry begins to like her, she returns his affection to an intense degree. The little friendship becomes love—when Gladys decided she wants Morton, possibly because he was the only boy who never paid any attention to her—goes after him—and succeeds in marrying him. Pandora is heart-broken. Then suddenly Mrs. Gates a decorator from New York whom she had met the summer before, asks her to spend the winter with her.

Chapter 13

In spite of her tiredness, Pandora was awake early next morning. Her tiny room was so attractive she lay looking at it for some time, taking in with pleasure each tiny detail. Gloria had used her decorative ability to make her cheap little flat into a perfect gem of a home. The guest room, too small for a bed, had a couch instead, with a silk rug of varying tones of blue thrown over it in the daytime. The one window was veiled with yellow net, and had long curtains of French blue lined with orange—the gaudy lining just showing now and then. The dressing table was a kitchen table with orange enamelled top and glass over it, and a ruffle of blue silk that fell to the floor—orange and blue silk roses edged the top. Gloria, not able to afford a nice dresser set, took wood on backed brushes and boxes and painted them orange with colored flowers.

There was room for a tiny table holding a lamp, and one arm chair done in blue and orange cretonne. Pandora's trunk went under the couch. "And you limit your supply of clothing to the size of your closet," Gloria had said. But the girl's few things had more than enough room, even in this small closet. Pandora got up and began to dress. She was sure she had overslept; she slipped out to the kitchen to find it was 8 o'clock—an unheard of hour for the country. But the flat was empty, even Frankie was asleep.

The girl began hunting around for supplies, lighted the gas stove and began making biscuits for breakfast. She started coffee too, and found eggs for an omelet. It was a mystery where one ate, for the dining room had been made into a bedroom and playroom for the boy.

She turned at an exclamation from the doorway. Gloria, rolled in a flaming scarlet silk robe, her straight black hair hanging around her shoulders, was standing there smiling with amusement.

"I was awakened by the most delicious smell," she was saying. "I was sure I was dreaming, for I haven't smelled such good coffee for weeks. I had to come back here to be sure it was true."

Dora laughed. She moved about

competently, at home in any kitchen, poor child! Gloria began putting dishes on a tray—it appeared that breakfast was eaten in the living room. Gloria sat curled up on the couch, her feet under her, about six dainty papers scattered about, and took her eggs and coffee that way. Frankie appeared in a diminutive bathrobe.

"I'm interviewing six cooks today," Gloria said after she had dressed and was ready to go to her office. "I'll send one along to you. I didn't bring you here to work, you know, but for a rest and a change."

"I'm so glad to be here—I'd rather work to show how glad," Pandora answered.

"Darling child!" Gloria's eyes showed amusement, but her mouth was tender and trembled a little, as it did when something touched her—or hurt her.

Dora decided Frankie was too ill yet to go out. So she put him on the couch with some books, and then began a systematic cleaning of the much neglected apartment. No cook appeared—none came for weeks, but Dora was perfectly happy.

"We haven't had a maid for ages," Frankie informed her. "And all the last ones were sumpt' awful. We only had nurse, and she was so busy taking care of me she couldn't do any work. Mummy says I take a lot of looking after."

"He never got it, if he needed it," Gloria laughed when she got home and this remark was repeated to her. "Nurse fell in love with a sailor, and found the chap reluctant to marry—so she kept Frankie, herself, myself and everyone else in such a state of nerves and excitement that we were ready to collapse when she did go off and marry him. They sloped somewhere—"

"Maryland," announced Frankie who knew all the details of the affair.

"You young wretch!" Gloria said with an affectionate laugh, picking him up in her arms. "Will you be a good boy and have your bath and go to bed now? Mummy says I have people to see."

People always came to tea, Pandora discovered, except when Gloria was out.

"I haven't enough money to entertain," Gloria said once. "But tea costs nothing. It's only necessary to get enough interesting people to sit about and talk."

The girl refused to appear that afternoon. She couldn't face a roomful of strange people. She stayed back in the flat, gave Frankie his bath and supper and put him to bed. She had a glimpse of men and women sitting about and laughing. Bobby kept coming into the kitchen for more tea and hot water. She saw exquisite dresses, heard new voices and laughter, and cheerfully went on working in the kitchen.

She was happy to be near this gaiety, without being in it. But this state of affairs Gloria refused to allow.

Tomorrow—One New Face.

FORFEITS BAIL John Kubies, Odell railroad construction worker, was arrested by the Bend police when he was found drunk on the streets last night. He forfeited \$10 bail today.

A gorilla four feet six inches in height has the strength of four strong men.

Bankers Pick Officers In Prineville Meeting

PRINEVILLE, May 20.—Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Central Oregon Bankers' association meeting here last night. The new officers are Guy Dobson of Redmond, president; C. S. Hudson of Bend, vice president; E. G. Sanders, Metolius, secretary, and Miss Eleanor Bechen, Bend, treasurer. Harold Baldwin of Prineville is the retiring president. Every bank in the three counties covered by the association, Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson, was represented at the meeting. About 20 persons were present. The meeting, preceded by a dinner, was held in the Ochooco Inn. Various problems of direct interest to the Central Oregon bankers were taken under consideration, and a method of uniform procedure was decided on. The meeting marked the end of the first year of the mid state bankers' association.

S. P., N. C. & O. Form Alliance In Rail War

(Continued from page 1) for giving the Klamath Falls section of Oregon a direct outlet over the Southern Pacific Ogdon route were under way today, according to announcement by President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific company. The 156 miles of Nevada, California & Oregon railway from Wendell, Nevada, to Lakeview, Oregon, will be broad gauged under the plan, and the Oregon, California and Eastern line will be extended 40 miles from Klamath Falls to Lakeview.

The Central Oregon Country (No. 249)

IT'S DIFFICULT TO GET ANYONE WHO LIVED IN CENTRAL OREGON DURING THE "VIGILANTE" PERIOD TO TALK ABOUT IT, BUT RECENTLY PERRY HEAD, PIONEER OF PRINEVILLE, NOW A RESIDENT OF MADRAS, WAS INDUCED BY G. M. HYSKELL, OF THE PORTLAND TELEGRAM TO TELL THE STORY OF HOW LUCAS LANGDON KILLED A. H. CROOK AND STEPHEN JORY ON WILLOW CREEK IN 1882, AND HOW LANGDON WAS LATER LYNCHED BY THE VIGILANTES AT PRINEVILLE.

LANGDON HAD ON HIS RANCH ON WILLOW CREEK, A PATCH OF PINE TIMBER WHICH HE PRIZED VERY HIGHLY, READ RELATED, AND HE HAD FENCED IT TO KEEP TRESPASSERS OFF. CROOKS, A NEIGHBOR, AND HIS SON IN LAW, JOBY, WERE CAUGHT BY LANGDON TRESPASSING ON THIS TRACT, WITH AXES IN THEIR HANDS, AFTER LANGDON HAD ALREADY DISCOVERED SOME OF HIS TIMBER STOLEN.

LANGDON SHOT CROOKS IN THE FOREHEAD AND JOBY IN THE NECK. BOTH DIED IN THEIR TRACKS. LANGDON WENT TO THE HOUSE AND TOLD HIS WIFE, THEN STARTED TO RIDE TO PRINEVILLE TO GIVE HIMSELF UP. HE WENT FIRST TO HIS BROTHER'S SAWMILL ON THE OCHOCO TO BORROW SOME MONEY AND WHILE THERE DEPUTY SHERIFF JOHN LUCKEY ARRESTED HIM.

AS HAS ALREADY BEEN RELATED IN THIS SERIES, THE VIGILANTES SHOT LANGDON WHILE HE LAY ON A COUCH IN THE HOTEL AT PRINEVILLE, GUARDED BY LUCKEY; AND THEY TOOK W. H. HARRISON, WHO HAD BEEN EMPLOYED BY LANGDON, AND HANGED HIM FROM THE CROOKED RIVER BRIDGE.

AL SCHWARTZ, A SAWMILL HAND WHO HAD CONDEMNED THE VIGILANTES' TREATMENT OF THIS CASE, WAS SHOT DEAD IN A SALOON A FEW DAYS LATER, READ RELATED TO HYSKELL. A FEW YEARS LATER, HANK VAUGHN AND CHARLEY LONG, SALOON HANGERS ON, QUARRELED OVER A CARD GAME. THE NEXT DAY THEY MET, ONE HELD OUT HIS LEFT HAND TO SHAKE; THE OTHER SAW HIS INTENTION AND ADVANCED HIS LEFT HAND. THEY DREW REVOLVERS WITH THEIR FREE HANDS AND PUMPED EACH OTHER FULL OF LEAD, BUT NEITHER DIED.

The Central Oregon Bank

Modern Banking Methods Coupled With Old Time Courtesy and Security.

Fix Up Around the House ---Complete the Wiring

Every penny you spend on electrical equipment adds value to your home. The comfort and convenience of the dwelling is immediately increased and if you ever want to sell, you'll see how much easier it is to get a good price because your house meets the buyer's electrical requirements. Install convenience outlets.



Bend Water, Light & Power Company

"Check" Seal

Ask Your Doctor

You have confidence in your family physician. The broad-minded, great-hearted, splendid man who has watched fever and ministered to you and yours in the dark hours of illness is worthy of your confidence. The man who has sat by the bedside of your loved ones and brought them back safely from the Valley of the Shadow will not deceive you nor lie to you. You can trust him. He will tell you the TRUTH.

Go to your family physician. He is broad-minded, liberal, sincere, truthful. Ask him his honest opinion of the great drugless health science of Chiropractic. He will tell you the truth.

If he doesn't know about Chiropractic—and there is a chance that he will not know—he will tell you so frankly.

If he does know, he will echo the opinion of other broad-minded medical men. He will tell you that Chiropractic is sound in principle and practice and that it often gets results where medical treatment fails.

Alfred Walton, M. D. (Harvard, 1879), Philadelphia, Pa., ex-president and chief of the surgical division of the Essex County Hospital, Essex County, N. J., Corresponding Fellow, Maine Academy of Medicine and Science, has said: "Chiropractic is of marvelous efficiency in removing disease."

Lee W. Edwards, M. D., Omaha, Neb., says: "I know, from personal experience in the practice of medicine, that drugs do not cure disease. They mask symptoms, giving temporary relief, and in time Nature may effect a cure. Chiropractic, the drugless method of spinal adjustment, is the best means of bringing health to suffering humanity. Judge by its results and one is bound to give it the approval of one's reason."

U. A. Lyle, M. D., Lozanoport, Indiana, says: "Chiropractic is a scientific method of adjusting the real cause of disease."

G. H. Patchen, M. D., New York City, says: "Chiropractic spinal adjustments eliminate the cause of disease more promptly, radically and permanently than any other known method."

Hundreds of such opinions might be quoted. Ask YOUR doctor about Chiropractic.

HERBERT B. MALLET, D. C., Ph. C.

151 Minnesota Ave. Phone 428

Palmer-Gregory System of Painless Adjusting

Advertisement for 'The UP Vacation TRIPS' featuring a map of the United States and a list of fares for various cities like Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toronto, Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.

Advertisement for A. F. SHUGERT, Head, Chiropractor, located at 151 Minnesota Ave., Bend, Ore.

Advertisement for Central Oregon Scouts, featuring the text 'Be careful with fire when in the timber. A country denuded of timber is never prosperous.' and 'Remember we will need a country to live in after men now grown are gone.'

Advertisement for Dr. Herbert B. Mallett, Chiropractic Specialist, 151 Minnesota Ave., Phone 428.

Advertisement for DR. ROY REYNOLDS, Chiropractor, O'Kane Bldg., Phone 480.

Advertisement for CITY GARBAGE CONTRACTORS, Will Remove Your Garbage, Tel. 66 W., 835 Bond.

Advertisement for HIRE A CAR and drive it yourself, Reasonable Prices, FRANK REED, Bond and Greenwood, Phone 269 W., Used Car Lot.