

The Bend Bulletin
DAILY EDITION

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

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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1925

Behold at evening tide trouble; and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isaiah 17:14.

RAILROAD QUESTIONS

The Southern Pacific's announcement that, the interstate commerce commission willing, it intends to interest itself in the Strahorn extension from Klamath Falls to Lakeview and in the narrow gauge road from the latter point south to the Central Pacific is interesting to Portland, to various valley points and to Klamath Falls. To them it means a new and shorter route to the east than that afforded by the present Southern Pacific lines. New markets will be opened and new trade possibilities developed. The news is welcomed by these towns who see in it another move on the railroad checker board of central Oregon that will benefit them.

On the face of things it would seem that the Southern Pacific action is caused by the Oregon Trunk activity in seeking to enter Klamath Falls, although just what bearing it has on the Oregon Trunk activity we must confess we are unable to see. After broad gauging the N. C. & O. out of Lakeview, the S. P. can take Oregon goods out to the Central more directly, it is true, but in doing so it will be bringing them out to turn over to another line at Ogden and thereby short hauling itself and it will not be bothering the Oregon Trunk. What there is in it for the S. P. to take its business away from the long haul on the southern route and give it to the Union or the Western Pacific is beyond us—unless, indeed, there is an alliance with the Western. That might be the answer, but then again the question arises as to how this touches on the Oregon Trunk's building into Klamath Falls. We would like to have some railroad expert tell us.

The action seems more likely to be directed rather against the interests of the Union Pacific than those of the Oregon Trunk or the northern lines which own it. The Union has generally been looked on as the line to enter Lakeview. Lake county business has been counted on to sustain a line across Oregon to Crane—a Union Pacific line. If the proposed S. P. extensions are made they, with the Natron cutoff, will fairly well care for Lake county. Where, then, is the U. P. line from Odell to Crane?

Our hunch on this thing is that the S. P. expects, and fears, an order from the I. C. S. permitting the Union Pacific to enter the Willamette valley over the Natron cutoff line and that this latest move is to forestall that order. If we are right, the action is not directed against the Oregon Trunk. That lines' proposal to build to Klamath is still in the way



Rippling Rhymes
Walt Mason

THE COUNSELOR

I sometimes offer good advice to youths who smoke cheroots; I say, "You'll pay a fearful price for this, you young galoots! I hand you counsel wise and ripe, at which you should not shy; just wait until I light my pipe, and I will tell you why. Tobacco is a solace fine when you are young and hale; it has an influence benign, if you are feeling stale. It cheers when grievous problems irk, this friendly nicotine; yet all the time gets in its work on heart and nerves and spleen. Tobacco is a snare to catch the feet of heedless men; has one among you got a match? My pipe's gone out again. Oh, children, harken to my rede, don't be tobacco's slaves; avoid the rank envenomed weed that fills untimely graves!" They say, "It came with evil grace, the counsel you just spoke, while you were blowing through your face all kinds of rancid smoke. If you would guide the erring jay from habits base and mean, you ought to throw your pipe away and wash your whiskers clean." Such sophistries I always meet when anxious to advise and save from ruin and defeat the young and growing guys. Oh, who is in a better place to roast the deadly weed than one from whose protesting face tobacco smoke is freed? The youngsters cannot understand why one who puffs and stokes, would see the weed forever banned, and hates it while he smokes. But smoking graybeards are sincere when they address the lads, and say, "Avoid this habit drear—be wiser than your dads!"

and is not likely to be put out of the way.

Why now we wonder does not the Union Pacific seek to enter the valley by the Hogg pass and to cross the state from Bend to Burns?

This coast wise prohibition enforcement reminds us of the old game of duck on the rock. You remember how it went. When the duck was on the rock its owner was free to tag all trying to get by, but with the duck off he could tag no one until it had been replaced. Of course, there is no restriction on Uncle Sam. He can tag anybody he can reach. The trouble is that while he is guarding the rock here, all the players are off running their stuff in over there.

Travellers from the north report that practically no damage was done to the Dalles-California highway in Jefferson and Wasco counties by the torrential rains of Tuesday night. In all cases the various drainage structures and the ditches were ample to care for the unusual burden put on them. Here is a tribute to the engineering forces of the state highway commission that should not go unrecognized.

RADIO

Tomorrow

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30 p. m., markets; 6:05 p. m., Warfield theater; 7 and 8 p. m., Palace hotel concerts.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis hotel orchestra; 5:30 p. m., girls' half hour; 6:45 p. m., stocks, markets, weather, baseball and news.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—6 p. m., American theater organ recital; 7 p. m., news, weather, markets, financial news; 8 p. m., studio program; 9:30 p. m., American Institute symphony concert; 10 p. m., Tom Gerunovich's ballroom entertainers.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5 p. m., Herald news; 5:30 p. m., Examiner matinee; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., Examiner program; 8 p. m., Aeolian organ recital; 9 p. m., Herald program; 10 p. m., Myra Belle Vickers pupils in recital.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2 meters—5:30 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—6:30 p. m., program; 7:30 p. m., organ recital; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11 p. m., Hollywood night.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—6 p. m., Portland hotel orchestra; 10 p. m., Multnomah hotel dance music.

PLAYLETS PLANNED AT FINAL RECITAL

Public Speaking Class Giving Two Entertainments

Three one act plays of artistic rather than humorous nature, will be presented at this evening's recital of the public speaking department of the Bend high school, at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. A matinee for grade school pupils was to be given at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The high school orchestra, directed by Miss Alice Wood, will assist the public speaking classes in this entertainment. The plays have been prepared under the direction of Miss Blanche Drake.

The first, "Maker of Dreams," a fantasy by Oliphant Downe, includes in its cast Wilma Bennett as Pierrette, Stuart Rae as Pierrot and Michael Mahoney as the Manufacturer of Dreams.

"Rosaland," by J. M. Barrie, will be presented by Mary Bennett as Mrs. Page, Frieda Jaeger as Dame Quickly and Ray Solberg as Charles Roche.

The final play will be "The Florist Shop," by Lady Gregory, will be given by Audrey Smith as Maud, the clerk; Lucien McLaughlin as Henry, the messenger boy; Eric Moeller as Mr. Schultz, the proprietor; Theima

Thompson as Miss Wells, a spinster, and Stuart Rae as Mr. Jackson, the faithful lover.

No admission charge will be made for either performance. Grade school pupils will not be admitted at the evening performance.

Large Parties Searching For Woman and Kidnapers

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WINTHROP, Maine, May 22.—Every state police facility today was placed at the disposal of searchers hunting for Miss Aida Hayward, missing since early Wednesday when an unknown man shot and wounded her aunt, Mrs. Emma T. Townes, and set fire to the Townes cottage. Several hundred men are engaged in the search, thus far without finding a trace of the missing woman. Miss Hayward is believed to have been kidnaped.

French Still to Push On In Campaign On Rifians

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PARIS, May 22.—The French government is bent on pushing, even more vigorously than hitherto, the Riff campaign.

This was made clear today when the cabinet decided to ask the chamber of deputies on Monday to appropriate additional funds for the Moroccan operations.

5:30 p. m., program; 7:30 p. m., courtesy program; 9 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11 p. m., Wuritzer Night Hawks.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—5 p. m., children's hour; 6 p. m., Civic Music club concert; 7:15 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., University of Oregon extension lectures; 9 p. m., concert; 10:30 p. m., Hoot Owls.

Tomorrow

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30 p. m., Palace hotel programs; 6:30 p. m., Warfield theater; 6:30 p. m., Johnny Buick's Cabarets; 8 p. m., Art Weidner's orchestra.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., Hotel St. Francis orchestra; 5 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—5 p. m., Herald news; 5:30 p. m., Examiner program; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., Lake Arrowhead orchestra; 7:45 p. m., The Bookshelf, Miss Nancy; 8 p. m., Examiner program; 9 p. m., Friar's club orchestra; 10 p. m., Packard Radio club.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2 meters—5:30 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—6:30 p. m., program; 7:30 p. m., organ recital; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11 p. m., Hollywood night.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—6 p. m., Portland hotel orchestra; 10 p. m., Multnomah hotel dance music.

Natives Hurlled Back In Attack On French

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MELLILA, May 22.—Natives from the interior today brought reports that the French had sharply repulsed the rebels, forcing them to retire to Beniurrisguel.

Another action, involving strong artillery movement against the Rifians, was reported in progress at Tifaurin and Ypessien.

Aeroplanes were reported to have successfully bombarded Afso. One machine was damaged during the action.

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WATCH

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.

IF--

A girl wants to get married--*That's her business.*

IF--

A young man yearns for the bonds of matrimony--*That's his business.*

IF--

They both desire to enter this blissful state--*That's their business.*

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Cincinnati 106.30	Boston 153.50

Corresponding fares to other important centers.
Final return limit October 31, 1925. Liberal stop-over privileges going and returning.

A side trip to Yellowstone at small additional cost will afford the experience of a life time. No. 20, leaving Bend at 7:00 a. m., makes direct connection at Sherman with No. 18 for all points East.

Call us by phone and let us make all your arrangements. Costs no more, will save your valuable time.

Why not visit Zion National Park, the newly opened Wonderland in Southern Utah, this Summer? Ask for booklet in natural colors, which gives complete information concerning this unique land.

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The Central Oregon Country
(No. 251)

THE PRINCIPAL CRIMINAL PROFESSION IN CENTRAL OREGON 40 AND 50 YEARS AGO WAS NOT MOONSHINING BUT HORSE AND CATTLE RUSTLING, ACCORDING TO PERRY READ, PIONEER STOCKMAN OF WILLOW CREEK.

"IN 1884 I TOOK 50 GELDINGS TO THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY WITH A HOPE OF SELLING THEM," C. M. HYSKELL IN THE PORTLAND TELEGRAM QUOTES READ AS RELATING. "I SOLD BUT THREE. I BROUGHT THE REST BACK AND TURNED THEM LOOSE ON THE RANGE. THE NEXT SPRING I COULD FIND ONLY FOUR HEAD. THERE WERE NONE DEAD ON THE PLAINS. THEY HAD BEEN RUN OFF BY RUSTLERS."

"THERE WAS ORGANIZED RUSTLING, BOTH FOR HORSES AND CATTLE. THEY COULD RIDE UP A CREEK TEN MILES, GATHER UP A HUNCH OF 100 HORSES, DRIVE THEM FOR 10 OR 12 HOURS SOUTHWARD, WHERE ANOTHER CREW OF RUSTLERS WOULD MEET THEM, AND SO ON IN RELAYS UNTIL THEY GOT THEM OUT OF THE COUNTRY. THEY COULD GET A BUNCH OUT SO QUICKLY THAT WAY THAT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO CATCH THEM. NOR WAS IT ALWAYS POSSIBLE TO DETECT WHO IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD HAD STARTED THE DRIVE. MOST OF OUR HORSES WENT OVER THE ROUTE 400 MILES TO WISNEMUECA."

READ WAS FOREMAN FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS OF THE ANNUAL BODEO WHICH J. N. WILLIAMSON DESCRIBED RECENTLY FOR THIS SERIES.

READ'S FATHER WAS THOMAS M. READ, AN IMMIGRANT FROM MISSOURI TO OREGON IN 1845. AFTER REACHING BENTON COUNTY THOMAS READ MARRIED MRS. NANCY HAWKINS, WHO HAD BEEN IN THE SAME IMMIGRANT TRAIN AND WHOSE HUSBAND HAD DIED ON THE WAY. PERRY READ WAS BORN NEAR CORVALLIS, BUT HE HAS SPENT MORE THAN 50 YEARS AS A CATTLEMAN IN CENTRAL OREGON.

READ CAME TO CROOKED RIVER AT THE AGE OF 22, GETTING A RANCH THERE AND LATER ONE ON WILLOW CREEK. HIS WIFE WAS A DAUGHTER OF KENNEDY MONTGOMERY, AN EARLY CROOK COUNTY CATTLEMAN. HER GRANDFATHER WAS CAPTAIN JAMES BLAKELEY, VETERAN OF THE ROGUE RIVER INDIAN WARS.

The Central Oregon Bank
Modern Banking Methods Coupled With Old Time Courtesy and Security.