

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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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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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1925

The righteous shall inherit the
land, and dwell therein for ever.
The law of his God is in his
heart: none of his steps shall
slide.—Psalm 37:29, 31.

THE COMING CONCERTS

The announcement that the glee
club from the University of Cali-
fornia is coming to Bend means that
there is a real treat in store for all
who are fortunate enough to be able
to get into the theater on either
night the club is here. We have not
heard the club sing and do not know
a single member of it, but we will bet
the new straw hat we expect to buy
some time this week that the concert
will be about the best ever heard here.

We do not like to use that word
"concert" very well because we fear
it gives a wrong impression. The
show will not be the ordinary affair
of barber shop chords, college glees
and that sort of junk featuring
"Bulldog and Bullfrog," "Clemen-
tine" and that old piece about the
merry life led by the pope. Our ad-
vance news is that there is going to
be some snappy vaudeville and vari-
ous stunts such as the clever college
youth is forever devising, as well as
good singing.

We are interested to boost for the
coming show for the reason that this
sort of entertainment is very rare
here. When it comes we want to
see it succeed so that the theater
managers will be encouraged to do
it again. The O. A. C. band was here
a few years ago, the U. of O. glee
club has appeared once in Bend, and
once years ago the Willamette club
sang here. We do not like to have
to wait so long between these num-
bers.

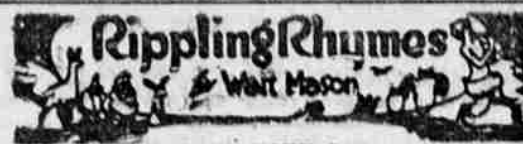
Here's hoping that there will be a
good sale of tickets and a crowded
house. And here's hoping further
that this first visit will not be the
last.

RADIO

Today

KPAE, Pullman, 348.6 meters—
7:30 to 9 p. m., Gamma Nu Sorority;
Margaret Baker, pianist; Clarice
Shattuck, saxophonist; Marjorie Mc-
Conahay, violinist; Edith Arman,
reader; Margaret Baker, pianist; Fay
Neyland, reader; Granville McGuck-
en, violinist; "Scope of Business Ad-
ministration of W. S. C." Professor H.
W. Cordell; "Agricultural Fertiliz-
ers," E. L. Green; "Dress Selection
for Milady," E. Belle Alger; "A Visit
to Genoa," Professor Carl M. Brew-
ster.

KFI, Los Angeles, 467 meters—
5:30 to 6 p. m., Examiner's matinee
program; 6 to 6:15, McDaniels'
nightly doings; 6:45 to 7, radiotalk
talk; 7 to 8, Evening Herald; Cali-
fornia Serenaders' dance orchestra,
George Cronk, leader; 8 to 9, pro-



THE RUSTY CAR

My rusty car, she stands out doors, when she's not
bravely going; she stands there when the water pours, and
when the winds are blowing. Anon she's lifted by a gale
that jams her works together, again she's pelted by the
hail—she's out in all such weather. And when I start this
mass of junk, and open up the throttle, she goes as though
she'd lately drunk four fingers from a bottle. She causes
me no brooding care, I view her ancient body, and reckon
not if new rust is there, where once the paint was gaudy. She's
no piano, to be kept all spick and span and shining; I care
not if the clouds have wept upon her dingy lining. She
does her work, so what's the odds if rain and shine should
tarnish; she'd go no better if her rods and spokes should
shine with varnish. My neighbor has a gorgeous boat, that
he is always wiping, and over it he likes to gloat while
plaintive lays he's piping. He rubs the hood with costly
dope, a polish French or Flemish, and views her through a
microscope to see if there's a blemish. A spot of mud upon
the paint will fill his day with sadness, a crumpled fender
makes him faint or fills his breast with sadness. On every
grease mark, spot and speck, he keeps a constant tally,
while I am driving my old wreck kerwhopping down the
valley. He finds no pleasure in his wain, his life is full of
worry, while I go sloshing through the rain, and get there
in a hurry. How much good fun we miss, by heck, by fool-
ing 'round with polish, by looking for some little speck we
feel we should abolish.

gram, Coso Hot Springs company;
Coso Indian orchestra, Chief Askens-
wood, baritone; 9 to 10, program,
Walter M. Murphy Motors Company;
Virginia Flohr, soprano; Tosca Tol-
ces, concert pianist; Hollywood string
quartet; 10 to 11, Examiner: Ray
West and his Alexandria hotel dance
orchestra.

KFOA, Seattle, 454.3 meters—4
to 5:15 p. m., studio music, recipe; 6 to
6:45, Olympic hotel concert orches-
tra; 6:45 to 8:15, Sherman, Clay &
Co. program; 8:30 to 10, Times
dance music.

KFWB, Hollywood, 252 meters—
6:30 to 8 p. m., program: John A.
Evans Corporation, Hacienda Park
orchestra, Henry Jackson, leader; 8
to 9, program, Cheek-Neal Coffee Co.,
Maxwell House Coffee string quartet,
Marguerite Le Grand, concert pian-
ist, Hawaiian Nighthawks; 9 to 10,
program, M. Weinstein, "Gems of
Music"; 10 to 11, Warner Brothers'
hour of fun, direction, Charlie Well-
man.

KGO, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4
to 5:30, Henry Halstead's dance or-
chestra; 5, educational program;
Arlon trio; "Trend of Agricultural
Prices," Professor L. W. Flaherty;
"How to Get a Job," B. J. Williams;
"Health Education," Guy S. Mil-
berry; "Chats About New Books,"
Joseph Henry Jackson; 10 to 1, Henry
Halstead's orchestra.

KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters—
5 p. m., children's program; 6, Fred-
erick W. Goodrich, organist.

KHJ, Los Angeles, 465.2 meters—
6 to 7 p. m., Leighton's Arcade cafe-
teria orchestra, Jack Cronshaw,
leader.

KLX, Oakland, 598.2 meters—6
to 7 p. m., organ recital; 8 to 9:30,
educational program; 9:30 to 10,
American theater orchestra; 10, Lake
Merritt Ducks.

KNX, Hollywood, 336.9 meters—
5:30 to 6:15 p. m., Wuritzer pipe
organ studio, Sid Ziff's sports talk;
6:15 to 6:30, travelogue, W. F. Alder;
6:30 to 7:30, program, Detmers
Optical Company; 8 to 9, program;
10 to 11, Goodrich Silvertown Cord
orchestra, Jane Pursell, soloist; 11
to 12, Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove
dance orchestra from Ambassador
hotel.

KFO, San Francisco, 428.3 meters
—4:30 to 5:30, Rudy Seiger's hotel
orchestra; 6:30 to 7, States Restau-
rant orchestra; 7 to 7:30, Rudy Sei-
ger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 8 to
8:30, Conn Band Instrument Com-
pany; 8:30 to 9, Theodore J. Irwin,
organist; 9 to 10, San Francisco Ad-
vertising club; 10 to 11, Johnny
Buick's Cabirians.

Tomorrow

KFI, Los Angeles, 467 meters—

8B CLASS WINNER FOR JUNIOR HIGH

Contest to Be Annual Part of School Program

Following the custom started last
year at Central school, an interclass
contest between the 7B, 7A, 8B and
8A classes was held this spring term.
A totalling of the points shows that
the 8B class wins with 538 points,
7B second with 484, 7A third with
349, and 8B last with 250.

Members of the winning class are
Helen Whittington, president; Myrtle
Ogle, vice president; Sylvia Carpen-
ter, secretary; Dorothy Elliott and
Norland Pittman, councilmen; Har-
old Bradbury, Earl Brown, Alph Han-
sen, Virginia Houston, William
James, Donald Larson, Douglas Lar-
son, Bishop Mattingly, Glenn Mc-
Cann, Charles Moore, Laurence
Nicholson, Laura Ordway, Harold
Strasser, Mable Van Matre, Ethel
Westwang and Cecil Weber.

Members of other classes receiv-
ing honorable mention for their
work in the contest are: 7B, Elmer
Brown, Loismae Shepherd, Jack
Hayes, Neva Coleman and Mable
Hale; 7A Fred Westlake, Kathryn
Kelley, Helen McConnell and John
Besson; 8A, Rachel Woods, Gavin
Toomey, Don Haynie and Wallace
Caughey.

Scholarship, deportment, citizen-
ship, track, basketball, declamation,
music memory—every event or part
of school work counted in the con-
test. For each grade of 95 or above,
received on his report card, a pupil
added a point to his class standing.
In the track and field events the
winner received 25 points for his
class standing. In the track and
field events the winner received 25
points for his class, second received

15, and third five. A noticeable re-
sult was the turnout for these
events, greatly strengthening the
school teams.

The contest is considered as being
quite worth while and bids fair to
become a permanent part of the Jun-
ior high program.

Woman to Face Trial As Death Accomplish

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

HASKELL, Texas, May 25.—Virtu-
ally the same witness list that took
part in the trial of Frank Collier,
former mayor of Wichita Falls, for
the slaying of his son in law, Elzie
Robertson, several weeks ago, were
subpoenaed for the trial of Mrs.
Collier, scheduled to get under way
in district court here today.

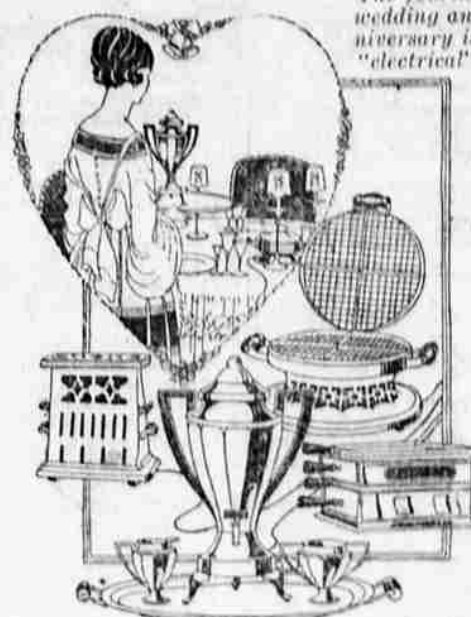
Testimony brought out at the trial
of her husband, who was given three
years in the penitentiary for man-
slaughter, brought indictment of
Mrs. Collier as an accomplice in the
murder.

Young Robertson, 19, was shot to
death on the streets of Wichita Falls
before his mother's eyes by Collier
as the outgrowth of a secret mar-
riage with Mary Frances Collier.

Boy Shoots His Father But Fails to Kill Him

BUTTE, Mont., May 25.—When
eight year old son of Victor Mattila
attempted to repulse an attack of im-
aginary Indians he shot his father
through the head, but did not kill
him.

The boy poked a rifle through a
knot hole in the door of their cabin
and pulled the trigger. His father
was chopping wood 10 feet away
and was hit.



The Bride can't have too many Electrical Gifts

The duplication of some wedding presents
is rather trying, but no girl can have too
many electrical appliances. Every such
gift adds to the convenience and enjoy-
ment of her new home and usually gives
the most helpful assistance in her house-
hold duties. She'll welcome anything you
send her from this store.

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SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION

Percy A. Stevens Post, American Legion, has
spent considerable time and money preparing
a Memorial Day program.

It is your duty to postpone your fishing trip
long enough to attend the services.

BROOKS-SCANLON LUMBER CO.

The Central Oregon Country

(No. 253)

ORGANIZATION OF BEND'S FIRST BANK, THE CENTRAL OREGON
BANKING & TRUST CO., IN 1904, HAS ALREADY BEEN CHRONICLED
IN THIS SERIES. THIS INSTITUTION SERVED THE PEOPLE OF BEND AND
CENTRAL OREGON ADMIRABLY AND ADEQUATELY UNTIL 1906, SAFELY
WEATHERING THE FINANCIAL STRINGENCY OF 1906. AT THAT TIME
IT WAS UNDER THE MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL OF JOHN STEIDL,
PIONEER LUMBERMAN AND REAL ESTATE DEALER.

ON MARCH 20, 1906, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BEND OPENED
FOR BUSINESS IN THE BUILDING WHICH HAD HOUSED THE OLDER
BANK SINCE ITS INSTITUTION—THE FRAME BUILDING AT THE NORTH-
EAST CORNER OF WALL STREET AND FRANKLIN AVENUE, NOW OCCU-
PIED BY THE BAINEY & METZ FURNITURE STORE.

THIS NEW BANK SUCCEEDED THE CENTRAL OREGON BANKING &
TRUST CO., TAKING OVER ITS ASSETS. THE NEW INSTITUTION STARTED
WITH \$25,000 CAPITAL. DR. D. C. COE WAS PRESIDENT, E. A. SATHER
VICE PRESIDENT AND G. S. HUDSON SECRETARY AND CASHIER. OTHER
DIRECTORS WERE F. E. SMITH AND H. C. KELLS. STOCKHOLDERS IN
ADDITION TO THE DIRECTORS WERE JOHN STEIDL, C. S. HENSON AND
CHARLES D. ROWE.

HUDSON, A BANKER OF MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, CAME HERE
FROM CANON CITY, COLORADO, WHERE HE HAD BEEN CASHIER OF A
NATIONAL BANK. HE HAS BEEN AT THE HEAD OF THE LOCAL BANK'S
AFFAIRS SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION. HIS ONLY ASSISTANT AT FIRST
IN THE ACTIVE OPERATION OF THE BANK WAS L. G. McREYNOLDS,
THEN A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, WHO IS STILL CONNECTED WITH
THE BANK AND IS ITS CASHIER.

THE NEW BANK CONTINUED TO OPERATE IN THE OLD LOCATION
UNTIL 1912, WHEN THE FIRST UNIT OF ITS PRESENT BUILDING WAS
COMPLETED.

The Central Oregon Bank

Modern Banking Methods Coupled With Old Time Courtesy and Security.

Troy Laundry

Phone 146 J



Be careful of 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 The Shevlin-Hixon Co.

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