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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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MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1925

Cast away from you all your
transgressions, whereby we have
transgressed; and make you a
new heart and a new spirit; for
why will ye die, O house of Is-
rael? For I have no pleasure
in the death of him that dieth,
saith the Lord God; wherefore
turn yourself and live ye.—Ezekiel
18:31, 32.

INDIAN MUNITION PLANTS

Whether the tribes of Indians
which ranged the Central Oregon
country centuries before the en-
croachment of civilization ever con-
sidered calling a disarmament con-
ference is problematical, but if they
did, the tribal leaders faced no such
seemingly insolvable problems which
confront diplomats today.

Before the ox team caravans of
the pioneers trekked their way across
the continent, and long before the
sails of Britain appeared on the
northwest coast, a large part of the
war implements and missiles of the
aborigines was made from obsidian.

Obsidian is common in volcanic
countries, but because of the peculiar
conditions under which it is formed,
in molten rock slowly cooling
under great pressure, it is not
abundant, except in restricted localities.

For instance, here in Central
Oregon there are the obsidian cliffs
of Newberry crater and the Glass
buttes of northeastern Lake county.

Also, there are obsidian cliffs on the
west slope of the Three Sisters.

A study of arrowhead and spear-
head caches found in various places
in Central Oregon, notably the caches
located near the local mills last fall,
has shown that in this part of the
state the missiles of the Indians were
made from obsidian taken from some
of the few volcanic glass localities in
the mid Oregon country. East lake,
Glass butte or the other obsidian
bluffs can well be referred to as
primitive war munition factories—the
first factories in Oregon.

Had the ancient Indians of Central
Oregon considered disarmament, how
easy it would have been for them to
station "cultus" spirits on guard over
the few obsidian localities, with the
tribal understanding that no warrior
was to replenish his cache of stone
missiles from nature's munition
plants!

RADIO

Today
KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle,
San Francisco, 428.3 meters—4:30
p. m., Rudy Selger's orchestra; 5:30
p. m., children's hour; 6:30 p. m.,
States restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m.,
Theodore J. Irwin organ recital; 9
p. m., Norwegian male chorus; 10
p. m., Johnny Buick's Cabirians.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361.2 meters—4 p. m., Henry Hal-
stead's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., Aunt



YOUTH IN AGE

When a man is old and shaken, he will sigh, in his dis-
tress, "By my hair and teeth forsaken, little boots it how
I dress. Blooming damsels do not heed me, or my clothes
of pink and blue, gorgeous widows do not need me in the
business they pursue. Let the youngsters have aplenty of
fine rags, inviting stares; no one cares ten hoots or twenty
what an old gray duffer wears." So the old boy goes to
pieces, dropping from the well-groomed line, wearing pants
that have no creases, wearing shoes that need a shine; and
his hat is old and flabby and his coat and vest are stained;
his appearance is so shabby that his wife and aunt are
pained. By his garb he advertises he's a has-been, sad to
see, with no hope of pulling prizes from this world's great
Christmas tree. People say, "He once was clever, with
ambitions quite a few, but he's shot his bolt forever, he is
finished, he is through." What a contrast is the voter who
in age is standing straight, always claiming that his motor
still is hitting on all eight. All the sloth of weaklings
scorning, he wears trousers nicely creased, he is dolled up
every morning like a bridegroom at a feast. Though his
teeth are plugged with putty and his eyes are chinaware,
he considers old men nutty who are slouchy, and don't care.
So the clothing men attire him in fine rags that can't be
beat, and the people all admire his as he teeters up the street.

Betty stories and KGO Kiddies'
Klub; 6:45 p. m., stocks, weather,
markets, baseball, news; 8 p. m.,
Amphion trio; 10 p. m., Henry Hal-
stead's orchestra.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 508 met-
ers—8 p. m., Piggly Wiggly Hawai-
ians; 9:15 p. m., studio program;
9:45 p. m., Lake Merritt Ducks.

KPI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Exam-
iner matinee; 6 p. m., nightly do-
ings; 7 p. m., California Serenaders
orchestra; 8 p. m., Tild Rohr, con-
tralto, and Los Angeles rither quar-
tet; 9 p. m., Virginia Flohr, Holly-
wood string quartet and Oscar Teel,
baritone; 10 p. m., Examiner pro-
gram.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2
meters—7 p. m., Medinah Temple
band of Chicago; 8 p. m., compli-
mentary program; 11 p. m., Shriner-
s' hour.

KNN, Express, Los Angeles, 337
meters—4 p. m., Joe Lyons, tenor;
7:30 p. m., dinner program; 8 p. m.,
cortesy program; 9 p. m., cortesy
program; 10 p. m., cortesy program;
11 p. m., Abe Lyman's orches-
tra.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5
meters—5 p. m., children's program;
6 p. m., William Robinson Boone
organ recital; 7:30 p. m., weather,
markets, news, baseball.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 455
meters—4 p. m., Times program; 5
p. m., Hoffman orchestra; 6:45 p. m.,
musical program; 8:15 p. m.,
weather; 8:30 p. m., Times program.

Tomorrow
KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle,
San Francisco, 428.3 meters—4:30
p. m., Rudy Selger's orchestra; 5:30
p. m., children's hour; 6:30 p. m.,
markets; 6:35 p. m., States restau-
rant orchestra; 7 p. m., Rudy Sel-
ger's orchestra; 8 p. m., U. S. army
band; 9:10 p. m., golf instructions,
Harold Sampson; 10 p. m., Johnny
Buick's Cabirians.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361.2 meters—4 p. m., Henry Hal-
stead's orchestra; 6:45 p. m., stocks,
weather, markets, baseball and news;
8 p. m., KGO Little Symphony or-
chestra; 10 p. m., Henry Halstead's
orchestra.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 508 met-
ers—3 p. m., baseball 6 p. m., Aunt
Elsie's sunset matinee; 7 p. m., news,
weather, markets.

KPI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Exam-
iner matinee; 6 p. m., nightly do-
ings; 7 p. m., Dan L. McFarland or-
gan recital; 8 p. m., Examiner pro-
gram; 9 p. m., California string quar-
tet; 9:30 p. m., Grove Lindsay, barit-
one, and Margerite Johnson, violin-
ist; 10 p. m., Packard ballad hour.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2
meters—4 p. m., special Shrine pro-
gram; 6:30 p. m., children's hour;

7:30 p. m., Piggly Wiggly Girls; 8
p. m., cortesy program; 10 p. m.,
Art Hickman's orchestra; 11 p. m.,
Shriners band and bugle corps of
Aleppo, Temple, Boston.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337
meters—6:30 p. m., La Monica ball-
room orchestra; 7:30 p. m., style
talk; 7:45 p. m., health talk, Dr.
Robert T. Williams; 8 p. m., feature
program; 9 p. m., cortesy program;
10 p. m., movie night, Abe Lyman's
orchestra.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5
meters—5 p. m., children's program;
7:30 p. m., weather, markets, news,
baseball; 9 p. m., concert; 10 p. m.,
Multnomah hotel orchestra.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 455
meters—4 p. m., Times program; 6
p. m., Hoffman orchestra; 6:45 p. m.,
program; 8:15 p. m., weather;
8:30 p. m., Times program; 10 p. m.,
Eddie Harkness orchestra.

Shell Oil Tank Station Begins Operation Here

With W. Gano Compere in charge
as local manager, the tank station
installed here by Portland repre-
sentatives of the Shell Oil Company
opened for business here this morn-
ing. A point which Compere men-
tions especially in connection with
the equipment installed here is the
metered truck system which will be
used.

Kid Norfolk and Jack Reddick
have been signed up for a 10 round
bout to be held in Toronto on the
night of May 25.

82 ARE GRADUATED IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Over Half Ending Eighth Grade Are in Bend

Eighty-two pupils in the schools
of Deschutes county passed the
eighth grade examinations this spring
and are now being granted certifi-
cates showing that they have success-
fully completed the course of study
specified for the primary grades, ac-
cording to information received to-
day from County Superintendent J.
Alton Thompson and G. W. Ager,
city superintendent of schools in
Bend.

Superintendent Thompson announ-
ces that pupils in the county schools
who failed in the state examinations
will be given another chance to pass
before school starts next fall. A num-
ber of certificates are being held up
because pupils taking the examina-
tions transferred from other schools.
Before the certificates are granted,
former records will be looked up.

Eighth grade pupils in the schools
of Bend successfully completing their
work are as follows:

Robert Arnold, Alice Lane, Ethel
Fuller, Thomas Cook, Ruth Gather,
Margaret Gill, Velva Mae Jeffries,
Eugene Ketchum, Thelma Perry
Jewell Smith and Rachel Woods, of
the Central school; Wilbur Carter,
Irene Dart, Willie Dobson, Gerald
Harisock, Marian Hennessey, How-
ard Hughes, Wilbur James, Hazel
Lamb, Leslie Krebs, Evelyn Lyne,
Irene Marsden, Catherine McBain,
Claudia McKinney, Donald Powell,
Robert Prater, Howard Rasmussen,
Glady Russell, J. D. Shutz, Virginia
Smith, Lela Thompson, Pauline
Webb, Vertoria Williams, James Bur-
rell, Everett Acree, Genevieve Arget-
singer, Blair Bullett, Ethel Bart-
mes, Etta Barrett, Nellie Brink,
Maxine Brown, Nell Burch, Stanley
Tonis, Theodore Thomas, Leroy Win-
ger and Evelyn Boidis, Kenwood.

Following is the list of Redmond
pupils who passed the eighth grade
examinations: Bryce Anderson, Rob-
ert Atkinson, John Bonham, Maude
Compton, Tom Cronin, Marjorie
Doty, Fred Elliott, Edith Jensen,
Della Muth, Paul Moore, Helen
O'Neil, Joseph Roe, Franklin Reyn-
olds, Roger Sanford, Lila Schumacher,
James Steels, Laura Snodgrass,
Clara Van Matre, Donald Waymire,
Wilhelmina Wilson, Paul Wright and
Ruby Webber.

Pupils completing eighth grade
work in other districts follow: Tum-
alo, Alf Quiberg; La Pine, Antoinette
M. Bilodeau and Grace Rose; Tethe-
row, Clinton Benton; Butte, Leta
Sturdivan; Cline Falls, James He-
gards; Pinehurst, George Houk and
Ollie Cosner; Cloverdale, Gracie Wil-
ley and Ethel Goodrich; Arnold,
Elene Merchant; Richardson, Nelson
Miller, Paul Brandon and Cora Baker;
Alfalpa, William Hardy; Buena
Vista, Sydney Stowell.

Berlin has two up to date tracks
for motorcycle racing.



June, and the Telephone

ROMANTIC June, with its
weddings and graduations,
brings many urgings to the
American heart to be off to some
distant place.

Why not go, when the campus
calls to the colors, when sons and
daughters want your presence at
commencements, when you feel
the stir to be somewhere else, as
audience or actor?

With long distance to serve,
you can be wherever you want

to be. There are 16,000,000
telephones in the nation-wide
communications service built
for your use. One of them is
always near to send back deci-
sions and desires to home or
office, or carry words of love or
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thoughts.

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air, and the great romance of
modern days—universal telephone
service—is yours to further it.



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Graduation Exercises Are Held at La Pine

LA PINE, June 1.—Commence-
ment exercises were held here Thurs-
day for the graduating class of the
La Pine high school, the graduates
being Ethel Glaab and Elizabeth
Glaab. The diplomas were presented
by County Superintendent J. Alton
Thompson, and the commencement
address was delivered by Rev. D. A.
Thompson of Portland, synodical ex-
ecutive of the Presbyterian church.
The graduates each gave an original
address.

Graduate school diplomas were pre-
sented to Grace Rose and Antoinette
Bilodeau.

Preceding the commencement ex-
ercises, a banquet was held, attended
by the students and alumni of the
high school, the teachers, school
board and parents. E. L. Clark was
toastmaster, and toasts were re-
sponded to by Frances Bilodeau,
Ethel Glaab, Verland Riddley, Super-
intendent J. Alton Thompson and
Rev. D. A. Thompson.

The Harvard varsity polo squad
has received a welcome gift of 11
fine ponies from Allan Pinkerton,
father of one of the leading members
of the Crimson team. With a string
of about 20 good mounts now avail-
able, the Harvard polo players expect
to make real advancement in the
sport this season.

Next year will mark the semi cen-
tennial of polo in the United States.
It was in 1876 that America got its
first taste of the sport, the initial
game being arranged by James Gor-
don Bennett and played in a riding
academy in New York City. The fol-

lowing year saw the organization of polo, which was the first polo club
in the United States.

GOOD FEET Make Life's Walk Easy WHY SUFFER?

We guarantee to give you immediate and permanent relief
PAINLESSLY without any after pain or lay off from your
daily duties. If you will follow our instructions, which are
easy and within the financial reach of everyone.

We do not simply trim your Corns, Calluses, or Ingrown
Nails; our method is to absolutely remove them roots and all,
PAINLESSLY.

If the Corn or Callous is due to misplaced joints we adjust
them, and make to order a suitable brace to keep them in
place until nature can strengthen the ligaments that hold them
permanently in place.

We also make to order Braces for Flat Foot, Weak Arches,
Weak or Turning Ankles, Hammer Toe (Morton Toe), Metatars-
algia, Bunions, and all kindred complaints of the Feet and
Limbs, and we absolutely guarantee them to accomplish their
purpose or refund the purchase price, provided you wear the
Brace as prescribed.

We positively will not recommend a Brace unless we hon-
estly believe the Brace will accomplish its purpose. We manu-
facture tried and proved remedies for Itching, Aching, Thired,
Offensive Smelling or otherwise diseased Feet, and such Kind-
red Complaints of the extremities coming under the care of the
Chiroprapist and Foot Specialist, and will refund the pur-
chase price of any remedy that we manufacture and sell that
does not come up to the expectation of the purchaser.

We are in a position to, and will gladly furnish first class
references as to our work and dealings upon application.

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Office hours, 8 to 11 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.
Evening appointments can be arranged.

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1921 Ford Touring—A1 mechanically \$125	1919 Ford Touring—As is \$75
1920 Maxwell Touring —Good Rubber \$150	1922 Buick Touring—A good buy \$650
1924 Baby Overland— Runs like new \$450	1919 Maxwell Truck— \$250

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Replacement Parts for All Cars Phone 103

Under New Management--

We wish to announce that we have bought the City Market, and
with fair prices, courteous treatment and quality meats, we hope
to have a share of the patronage of the people of Bend and vic-
inity.

Peter LeBrun will be in charge and the people of the city are
well acquainted with him and we can assure you of the very best
meats obtainable at all times. Mr. LeBrun is an experienced
meat market man and will personally look after the interests of
our customers.

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Peter LeBrun, Proprietor

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