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Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55:6, 7.

WHERE THE OREGONIAN STANDS

It is most amusing—this argument between the Telegram and the Oregonian over the latter's opposition to the school bill recently declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. To read the Oregonian one might suppose that it had burned with indignation over the bill when it was being fostered by the Scottish Rite Masons and the Klan and that about all Justice McReynolds did when he came to prepare his opinion was to use an Oregonian editorial. But the Telegram is right. The Oregonian maintained a most shameful silence on a question of great importance until a few days before the election. However proudly the Oregonian may now look back on its serial editorial opposing the bill, it has yet to explain its long delay in speaking up. The fight was on for months before. The Oregonian came in at its very end. What virtue may a regiment claim that sits about watching its fellows take the battering, and the loss and then joins the fray when it is too late for it to lose much?

And while we are on the subject of our dear, old Portland friend let us say a word about its recent, careful suggestion that there should be no fair in 1926, as recently proposed by a Portland group. That, at least, it what we deduce from its recent editorial, "The Anniversary of a Peach." Such a triumph as the Lewis and Clark exposition, says the old lady, is enough for one generation. After a long while another generation may try to realize another.

That is bully, but when did the Oregonian decide on this? It was only a few years ago that it thought that an exposition in the present year of grace would be about the right thing. There was nothing said then about waiting. Why the shift? Or is it explained by the fact that the present initiators of the exposition plan have no such leader as had the old?

Rainier man going home from theater yawns and dislocates jaw. Pictures like that don't come to the Bend theaters.

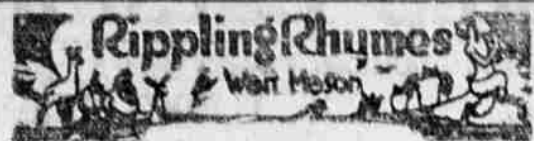
Big Delivery Tank Truck Bought By Union Company

The Union Oil Co. distributing plant here has secured a 1,000 gallon gasoline delivery tank truck, it was announced today by Manager C. Hall. This is the biggest tank truck which has ever appeared in Bend, says Hall.

Leo Ordway has entered the employ of the Union Oil Co. and will drive this truck, Hall announced. Ordway has driven it to Bend from Portland.

We will move on June 8 from our present location on Minnesota Avenue to temporary quarters across from the Passenger Depot.

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Rippling Rhymes
OLD TIMES
Long since I labored on a farm, and drew, each month, ten bucks; I hoed things with my strong right arm, and herded pigs and ducks. I fumed and fretted in the sun, at labors that exhaust, and when the long, long day was done, the evening was a frost. There were no books about the shack, to ease the deadly grind; a horse book and an almanac were all that one could find. The women folk, too tired to talk, would wish the evening gone, and in their chairs the men would rock, and groan and cuss and yawn. The town was many verks away, and no one yearned to go to hear a lecture or a play, or see a wild beast show. Our lives were barren as the lives of Eskimos, whale-fed; and men and damozels and wives all wished that they were dead. Last month I journeyed back again to see that sweat-stained soil, and teetered down the wold and glen where once I used to toil. I spent an evening in the shack and gossiped with the folks, and no one combed an almanac to resurrect old jokes. A phonograph, quite fit for queens, played chaste, uplifting airs, and there were books and magazines on tables, floors and chairs. The youngsters of the household planned to go to see a show; they had their motor car at hand, with gas to make it go. They were in touch with all the things that entertain and charm; "The world has moved," I said, "by jing, since I worked on a farm." It's getting better every day, this world in which we dwell, though pessimists may weep and bray, and gnash their teeth and yell.

Bend Leaguers Prepare For Institute At Lake

Miss Vivian Rasmussen was elected president of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church at the annual meeting held in the church parlor Thursday evening.

Paul Reynolds was elected first vice president, Marion Michaelson second, Vera Whitsett third and Eloise Spencer fourth. Syble Marshall was named as secretary and Venola Gibson organist.

Plans for the Bend league's part in the Suttle lake institute, to be held July 27 to August 3, were laid. The local young people are to have charge of the dining room this year, and a committee to make arrangements for conducting it was named.

Eloise Spencer and Syble Marshall. Vivian Rasmussen was named to head the committee on information, and Venola Gibson, Paul Reynolds and Marion Michaelson on a committee on furnishing the cottage allotted to the Bend chapter.

The chapter's share of the fund for erection of the new institute building was reported by Treasurer Lucile Armstrong to be practically raised, there being \$120 in this fund and \$15 in the general fund.

The inroads made by cigarettes on the cigar industry are evidenced by a report showing there are but 11,000 cigar factories in the United States today as against twice that number 20 years ago.

A.R.C. CHAPTER WORK IS TOLD

Varied Aid Is Given to Ex-service Men

Valued Assistance Also Extended In Many Civilian Cases, Report Reveals

A total of 239 cases, both those of civilians and former service men, were handled by the Bend chapter of the American Red Cross in May. It is made known in the report for the month given out today by Mrs. V. A. Forbes, executive secretary. An analysis of the work of the Red Cross chapter follows:

Persons visiting office, 235; visits made from office, 112; telephone calls received and sent, 259; letters received and sent, 306; wires received and sent, 3. The following services were performed for ex-service men:

Financial assistance to two; followed up loans in cases of six; assisted 17 with compensation claims for disability; filed new compensation claims for disability for three; assisted five with state bonus applications; cooperated with relatives in search for five; filed applications for free correspondence courses for two; assisted four with death compensation claims; secured certificates in lieu of lost discharges for two; rendered various miscellaneous services, such as visits and information for 10 and filed adjusted compensation claims for 10.

Employers Served

In the civilian cases, the Red Cross chapter served 35 employers through its employment bureau; found positions for 56; rendered financial assistance and temporary relief to five; gave garments to five; cooperated with the Deschutes county court in 14 cases; cooperated with 11 other agencies, such as the county nurse,

the women's protective division and the public welfare bureau of Portland; helped 12 with family problems, including desertion; gave miscellaneous services such as visits to sick, in 18 cases.

In the past month, the Red cross shop supplied 43 garments to needy families. The volunteer motor corps made 19 motor trips.

To Ask Stanfield Aid To Get Bend Building

When Senator Robert N. Stanfield visits Bend this summer he will in all probability be urged to use his influence in Washington, D. C., to secure a federal building for Bend, according to information received from local sources today.

Senator Stanfield will visit Bend some time this summer, members of the board of directors of the Bend Commercial club have learned, on a trip through the state in the interest of projected legislation.

In a letter received from Stanfield, he stated that he would be willing to discuss with Bend business men any matter which is of particular local interest.

Insides of Sedan Burn, But It Runs On Anyway

Thought to have been caused by a short circuit, fire broke out in the Hickenbacker sedan driven by George H. Gage of Portland five miles this side of Shaniko as he was driving to Bend last night. Windows and practically all of the interior of the car were destroyed by the flames, which played about the engine as well until put out with a fire extinguisher. A few minutes' work on the wiring allowed him to drive the charred ruin to Bend under its own power. Gage reported this morning.

Only a week ago the same car overturned while Gage was motoring through the Central Oregon country. On this occasion the services of five men were required in righting the machine, but its traveling facilities were unimpaired.

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The British motorcycle industry, with a yearly output of more than 140,000 machines, now leads the world.

SIX MORE DAYS ONLY
Essex Coach
Contest Closes
Friday, June 12

The ballot boxes will be removed from the stores Thursday afternoon. After that all votes must be cast at contest headquarters. The contest headquarters ballot box will be closed sharp at 11 A. M. Friday, June 12 and no votes will be accepted after that hour.

10,000 votes will be issued by contest headquarters for the sale of every Trade Ticket after Saturday, June 6.

The prizes will be awarded to the winners in the contest Friday night at the Capitol Theatre between the first and second show.

BUY FROM THE STORES THAT HELP YOU WIN!

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