

The Bend Bulletin

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

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the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

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The Bend Bulletin.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1925

I am the way, the truth and
the life.—John 14:6.

THE LAW OF THE RANGE

"Make yourself at home, but leave
everything in as good shape as you
find it." Such was the brief mes-
sage of welcome, in the nature of a
request, found tacked on the door of
the snowbound wilderness home of
Charlie George, missing Tumalo
trapper.

Not because this note was written
by a man who was a victim, in all
probability, of a January storm that
swept over the slope of Broken Top,
is it of sole interest. It is of pri-
mary interest—one might say sociol-
ogical interest—because it is an
echo of the old west, of the Central
Oregon of pioneer days.

Cattlemen, sheepmen, "scissorbill"
ranchers of the early years of the
present century left no such notes on
their cabin doors. It was taken for
granted that a wanderer of the
rangelands was to make himself at
home, even though the host was far
distant. Contents of the bean kettle,
the stewed prunes, the "canned
cow," the bacon, were the visitor's
without asking.

And when this visitor went his
way, taking only what was needed,
everything was left in as good shape
as it was found. The dishes were
washed, the milk can was sealed with
a plug, the kettles were carefully
covered. When the owner of the
home returned, the only sign of the
visitor was a note of thanks.

But the days of the open range-
land have passed. The law of the
range has been forgotten by many,
never learned by others. The door of
the stockman's cabin is padlocked.
"Keep out" is a sign found on many
doors. Even the trapper with a cabin
in the deep recesses of the forest
finds it necessary to tack a note on
his door.

All because the law of the range
has not been observed. In many
cases it has been ruthlessly broken.
Homes in the prairie country and in
the mountains have been invaded by
destroyers. These destroyers have
gone their way, leaving dirty dishes,
food stained tables, unswept floors,
no notes of thanks.

It was very likely experience with
such visitors as these, not with those
who respected the law of the range,
that caused Charlie George to tack
on his cabin door the note, "Make
yourself at home, but leave every-
thing in as good shape as you find
it."

Change Made In Cost Of Dealers' Licenses

Instructions as to the new laws
affecting motor vehicle licenses were
received today at the Deschutes county
sheriff's office, together with a
supply of the blanks to be used here-
after in handling license applica-
tions.

One of the changes was in the cost
of dealers' licenses. Original plates
cost \$50 and additional sets \$10 each.
Motorcycle dealers' licenses cost \$25
and \$2 for each additional set.

A special season license for farm-
ers' trucks has been provided for; a
license which is in force from April
1 to October 31, at two-thirds of the
regular fee for such vehicles.

Fees of 50 per cent in addition to
the regular fee for vehicles of their
weight, are to be charged for elec-
tric motor vehicles, and also for
those which are not common carriers
but which are used for commercial
delivery purposes, not exclusively
within the incorporate limits of some
city.

College athletes began to make
themselves felt in the Pacific coast
section during the latter part of the
eighties, but it was not until 1893
that the first intercollegiate meet of
importance was held, between the
track and field teams of Stanford
and California universities.

The first big college boat race in
the Pacific northwest was an eight
oared contest held on Lake Washing-
ton in 1903 between the crews of the
University of Washington and the
University of California. Washing-
ton was the victor.

In the British museum there is a
copy of "The Book of the Dead," the
earliest known Egyptian book, writ-
ten over 3,000 years B. C.



THE CHECK BOOK

The merchants in this town of Heck are always glad
to get my trade, for when I buy I write a check, I ask no
tick, the bill is paid. The merchant princes of the town
look rather pale around the gills, for they grow weary run-
ning down the men who do not pay their bills. And they
admire the stately gent who packs his check book fro and
to, that he may pay up every cent, when buying hens or
liquid glue. And he, that stately gent, appears like Caesar
on the village street, he swells his chest and wags his ears,
and nobly wields his haughty feet. He meets all people eye
to eye, his bosom knows no craven dread, he does not owe
for pup or pie, for bran or brisket, broth or bread. He
flaunts his check book in the store where he has bought a
quilting frame; upon the slate behind the door no goods are
chalked against his name. And when he goes to blow some
coin he does it with a lordly air, he orders wurst or ten-
derloin as monarchs might, if they were there. The man
who always is in debt acquires an abject slinking mien; he
can't pay off the old bill yet, and wants to buy some Paris
green. The merchant princes let him wait until the paying
ones are gone; they're always speaking of the slate and his
account inscribed thereon. He's humbled in a score of ways,
he's jolted in his self respect, and he's pursued, throughout
his days, by people anxious to collect.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

A PHONE MESSAGE

Chapter 39

Pan, sure that Gloria would go
into pneumonia and die, at last called
up the doctor and begged him to order
her to stay indoors. Dr. Moore
said he would look in and Pan felt
she had triumphed. But when he
arrived, Gloria had wrapped herself
up in another of her many amazing
tea gowns, this time silver cloth with
floating scarlet chiffon sleeves and a
long train of scarlet velvet, and
looked anything but an invalid.

"My duty is to tell you to stay
home," the old doctor said with a
smile at the appearance of his sick
patient.

"And my privilege is to disobey,"
Gloria answered with a smiling im-
pudence that she could make charm-
ing. "Stay for tea, doctor, Bobby
may come in, you like to talk to
him."

The little doctor settled down into
a corner of the sofa and waited for
tea and muffins. He was something
like a goblin, he had a long head that
rose to a sort of bald peak on top,
sparkling deep set eyes behind a
fringe of eyebrow, and a professional
looking pointed beard.

"Of course, I'm supposed to be
visiting Mrs. Jamison," he began,
making himself still more comfort-
able among the cushions as the tea
tray appeared.

"Mrs. Jamison is always a malade
imaginaire," Gloria remarked, filling
his cup.

"The invalid whose illness is imagi-
nary is always the greatest suffer-
er," the doctor moralized. Most of
us are malades imaginaires. Both the
sickness and the cure is in the imagi-
nation." And he helped himself to
another buttered muffin.

"Exactly! But why talk against
your profession?" Gloria wanted to
know. "In any case, it all proves
that my imagination has cured my
cold, and I'm going to dance tonight.
Frankie, shall mother send you to a
dancing class so you can learn to
dance with her?"

"Yes, if I don't have to dance with
little girls," the child answered so-
lemnly, walking slowly around the
table and inspecting the cakes and
muffins.

This caused a general laugh, dur-
ing which Bobby came in and joined
the party.

And Gloria went off to her dance,
looking 15 and radiant in a pale yel-
low velvet dress that carried its train
off one side instead of conventionally
in back.

Left alone, Pan curled up on the
couch with one of Frankie's books, a
child's history of the world. Her

knowledge of history was patchy, the
Norris City schools had specialized in
American and in English and Roman.
What had happened in the world
aside from those periods was quite
unknown to her, and the simplified,
shortened account in the child's book
seemed to her an ideal way of getting
an outline.

She had read herself into the most
fascinating period of Egyptian civil-
ization and had just made a note to
get Herodotus from the library and
read his book, when the phone rang.

A hoarse voice asked for Gloria.

"She's out, can I take a message?"
she asked impersonally, not knowing
who it was.

"What nonsense, she's not out.
She's sick in bed and I want to talk
to her," the voice came irritably.

"This is George."

"But she is out, she said she was
well and went off to a dance. What
is the matter with your voice?"

A quick apology for his brusque-
ness followed.

"I wanted to tell her I think—I've
heard that is—that Frank calls to-
morrow. Tell her when she comes
home, she'll have a clear conscience
and will be able to sleep, poor child.
It was being upset over that, rather
than a cold, made her break down."

Pan still wanted to know what the
trouble was with George.

"Nothing—a cold, and Moore says
I daren't go out till the weather
who it was.

MR. KINDIG

AND HIS MUSIC

6:00 to 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

SUNDAY

at

DOWNING'S CAFE

The public is cordially invited
to enjoy this delightful three-
piece orchestra during the din-
ner hours as one of the fea-
tures offered under the new
management at Bend's most
popular cafe.

An attractive complexion
is the sign of good health.
Eat foods made with

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

clears. And I turned my ankle in
the gymnasium yesterday — serves
me right for going in for healthy
exercise."

Pan laughed, and promised to give
Gloria his message.

"Don't ring off. Please talk a lit-
tle. Aunt's off on a lecture tour, I
sent the butler and his wife out for
the day because I was sick of seeing
them around—and now I wish I
hadn't. They're better than no one,
at least they are human beings."

"How did you get dinner?" asked
the practical Pan.

"Didn't want dinner." The voice
was treble. "No fun eating alone."

"Haven't you had any dinner?"
Pan was all upset over such a thing
and in her anxiety forgot the shyness
of him that had returned when she
first suspected she might be in love
with him.

"No—there's stuff in the dining
room, but my foot hurts when I
walk."

"I'm going to come over and bring
you something hot!" Pan's small
voice was determined.

"But—I'm alone, you know—I
mean, it's unconventional, it's awfully
sweet of—"

Pan laughed at his mixture of
alarm and pleasure, and hung up the
receiver. She started to the kitchen
to see what might be heated.

Tomorrow—A Visit.

Central Oregon Roads

Weekly Report Issued by the
State Highway Commission

The Dalles-California Highway

Note: Through traffic advised to
take Sherman highway.

The Dalles-Dufur-White River—
Good macadam.

White River-Maupin—Surfacing
under way; look out for trucks.

Maupin-Cow Canyon—Earth road.
Surfacing under way but passable.

Cow Canyon-Gateway-Madras-Red-
mond-Bend—Good macadam except
six miles dirt road at Trail crossing
of Crooked river.

Bend-La Pine—Seventeen miles
clinder surfaced; balance fair earth
road.

La Pine-Six Miles North of Sand
Creek—Unimproved dirt road.
Rough.

Six Miles North of Sand Creek—
Klamath Falls—Merrill—California
State Line—Macadam.

Klamath Falls-Lakeview Highway
Klamath Falls-Bonanza—Macad-
am.

Bonanza-Drews Valley Section—
Unimproved. Rough going in places.

Drews Valley—Lakeview—Eight
miles macadam, balance dirt road in
fair condition.

Bend-Lakeview Highway
Bend-Silver Lake—Road in fair
condition.

Silver Lake-Paisley—Dirt road, in
fair condition.

Paisley-Lakeview—45 miles mac-
adam.

Central Oregon Highway
Bend-Burns—First 12 miles mac-
adam, balance fair dirt road open
to travel.

Burns-Crane—Macadamized.

Crane-Vale—Rough but passable.

Sherman Highway
Biggs-Wasco-Moro-Grass Valley-
Kent-Shaniko-Madras-Redmond-Bend—
Macadam except six miles dirt road
at Trail crossing of Crooked river.

Ochoco Highway
Redmond-Prineville-Mitchell—Mac-
adamized and in good condition.

Mitchell-Antone-Dayville—Dirt
road. Impassable after rains.

Crater Lake Highway
Medford-Trail-Prospect-Fort Klam-
ath—Macadam; open to Union Creek.
Closed through Crater Lake national
park on account of snow.

McKenzie Highway
Eugene-Belknap Springs—Macad-
amized and in good condition.

Belknap Springs—McKenzie Pass-
Sisters—Closed by snow; will be
open to travel about June 25.

Sisters-Cline Falls-Redmond—Mac-
adam.

McKenzie-Bend Highway
Junction of The Dalles-California
Highway-Tumalo-Sisters—Good mac-
adam.

SHK furnishes the longest contin-
uous fiber known. One cocoon has
been known to yield nearly three-
fourths of a mile.

Infants from two weeks to 20
weeks old are now in demand as
mannequins for baby clothes, and
some are earning an adult wage.

Yearly Cleanup Topic For Speakers At Forum

Bend's annual cleanup will be dis-
cussed at the weekly forum lunch-
eon of the Bend Commercial club in
the Pilot Butte Inn tomorrow noon.
Speakers will be Dr. C. A. Fowler,
city health officer, who will discuss
the proposed cleanup from the stand-
point of sanitation, and Leroy Fox,
president of the Bend fire depart-
ment, who will touch on the relation
of the cleanup to fire prevention.

A report on the annual convention
of the Oregon Federation of Women's
clubs, held at Marshfield last week,
will be made by Mrs. J. F. Arnold,
delegate from the Clive league to
the convention.

Campground Purchase Completed By Council

With final payment of \$500 to the
Bend Company, the city's purchase
of the auto camp site is completed.
The payment, authorized at the last
regular meeting of the council, was
one included in the following list of
bills allowed:

R. H. Fox	\$ 208.00
De Armond & Gilbert	35.00
City Treasurer	470.02
Central Oregon Motor Co.	75
Marill & Erskine	9.55
Central Oregon Electric Co.	1.75
Kilham Sta. & Ptg. Co.	12.08
The Bend Company	500.00
Bend Furniture Co.	3.00
Bend Insurance Co.	21.00
Miller Lumber Co.	88.85
A. G. Long	39.50
Bend Hardware Co.	165.25
Bend Hauling Co.	19.50
Tom Gates	166.45
Hazel Manion	6.94
City Treasurer	1,510.00
Henry Selde	150.00
Le Roy Fox	150.00
City Rest Room	20.00
Thomas W. Carlon	185.00
Ethel V. Johnson	135.00
Fred Ellenberg	150.00
A. E. Coe	150.00
E. A. Hanson	20.00
L. B. Baird	102.50
E. J. Francis	150.00
Wash Nursery Co.	71.00
O. D. Allingham	125.00
C. S. Benson	83.33
Hortense Garnett	25.00
Hugh O'Kane	25.00
Seattle Kitchen	35.00
S. Stutsman	11.25
O. D. Allingham	35.00
T. W. Rhoads	26.00
P. J. Hanson	223.50
A. B. Estebanet	61.87
Bend Laundry	5.66
George Pardum	7.50
Oregon Transfer	162.20
Henkle Service Station	25.77

"One at Night-- Next Day Bright"

Thousands of satisfied users
feel that way about



Rexall ORDERLIES

They work naturally
and form no habit.
Pleasant to take,
easy in action, safe
and sure.
Good for children as
well as adults.
Box of 60 Orderlies

50c.

Horton's Drugs

Another of those good

? PROMS

Thursday, June 11

K. of C. Hall

Music by

BERNIE AND BOB

Public Cordially Invited

9 o'Clock

Admission \$1.00

A-MUZ-U-2



BEAUTIFY THE FLOORS

of your home by using

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

Felt Base..... 65c to 85c

Burlap Back Linoleum..... \$1.25

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.85

CONGOLEUM RUGS

Many beautiful patterns

9x12 Rugs \$17.95

Why look at the old worn floors when they
can be made beautiful at a small cost?

Buy the easy way—a small down payment—
balance by the month.

Bend Furniture Co.

Complete Home Furnishers

Western Union	1.86	Ethel V. J. Johnson	10.10
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.	15.70	T. W. Carlon	25.00
Standard Oil Co.	9.53	C. J. Smith	24.00
The Bend Bulletin	30.85	John A. Runge	11.50
Louis Bennett	179.50	H. E. Lair	15.75
O. L. Kregness	79.06	A. A. Foster	91.72
C. A. Fowler	115.00	Scott street	588.74
Myrl P. Hoover	150.00	R. H. Lodlow	7.75
Ruth Osburn	2.00	Peter Pierson	16.05
Earl Malkson	9.91	Warren Construction Co.	3,183.33
W. O. Widdows	48.55	South Third street	5,712.27
Ben Alon	26.78	Scott street	5,712.27
W. P. Hardesty	203.72	Hastings place	2,221.06
William Young	42.20		
John Church	31.50		
George Weston	45.01		
R. B. Gould	114.75		
H. E. Lair	20.25		
Central Oregon Press	13.50		
Le Roy Fox	3.72		
B. W. L. & P. Co.	1,092.15		
C. H. Erickson	80.00		
Barnet Lanster	1.00		
Huchwalter's	7.75		
Ruth Osburn	15.50		
H. O. Jackson	347.00		
H. O. Jackson	228.00		
Hope Electric Shop	50.88		
W. H. Taylor	24.75		
George Shay	13.00		
Will Brink	25.50		

Water

Glasses

2 styles

each 5c

Bliffords