

BEND TRAIN SCHEDULE

Oregon Trunk
 Arrives 7:00 a. m.
 Leaves 7:30 p. m.
 O.-W. R. & N.
 Arrives 7:30 p. m.
 Leaves 7:00 a. m.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Maximum temperature yesterday, 90 degrees.
 Minimum temperature this morning, 55 degrees.

Glen Charles of Silver Lake was a visitor in Bend today.

E. M. Peck, Redmond reattor, was in Bend today on business.

Fred Smith, Odell lake contractor, was in Bend this morning on business.

John C. Kollock, prominent Portland attorney, is in Bend today on legal business.

Myron Symons, accompanied by his family, will leave for Portland Sunday morning.

George B. Sedgwick of Redmond, county commissioner, plans to spend the week end at Easter lake.

Miss Marie Brosterhouse has returned to her home here after visiting in Portland for two weeks.

Mrs. William F. Heppner, who has been visiting in Bend for the past week, plans to leave for Portland Sunday.

Thomas Quigley was among the Redmond people in Bend this afternoon. Quigley also visited in La Pine today.

Miss Hazel Brown has returned from Los Angeles and will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Metcalfe.

Francis E. Kittleson and Miss Loretta R. McCusker were issued a marriage license Friday afternoon from the county clerk's office.

Mrs. W. C. Wilkes and daughter, Evelyn, are expected to return to their home in Bend Sunday from Portland. They have been in Portland since last fall.

Mrs. W. G. Manning and daughter, Evelyn, are in Spokane, Washington, visiting with Mrs. Manning's mother, Mrs. Manning left from Portland for Spokane yesterday.

A. J. Jasnick, government entomologist who is making a survey of the pine beetle infestation in the Metolus district, returned this morning from a trip to Portland.

Karl B. Marshall of Portland is among the out of county people visiting the fishing and camping grounds of Central Oregon. He plans to visit Fall river, Odell, Elk and Crescent lakes.

Instead of being held at noon and meeting of the local Kiwanis club Monday will be in the evening at 5:30. This is to be the "zero hour" meeting. A. D. Abbott is in charge of the program.

H. L. Plumb and W. O. Harriman, supervisor and assistant supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, were at Crane prairie today attending the conference of fire control workers who are to be employed in the Deschutes forest this summer.

Curtin Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkes, who has been in Portland with his mother since last fall, left today from Portland for the citizens' military training camp at Camp Lewis. After completing his six weeks of training, Corbin will return to his home in Bend.

Come to the Altamont Dining Room and have a good home cooked meal. 12-14c

RADIO

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30 p. m., Warfield theater; 6:15 p. m., baseball; stocks; 6:55 and 8 p. m., Johnny Buick's Cabarets.

KLN, Tribune, Oakland, 508 meters—7 p. m., news.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; 8 p. m., short review. Al Santoro; 8:10 p. m.,

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 Time of Concerts
 2:45 - 7:30 - 9:30

A First National Picture

SEAT SALE OPENS FOR B.P.O.E. REVUE

Rapid Progress Made In Rehearsals for "Hoodoo"

The reserved seat sale for "The Hoodoo" opened yesterday at Magill & Erskine drug store, and a good sale was reported. The Elks' show committee is advising everyone to make their reservations early. The show will be presented at the Capitol theater on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rehearsals for "The Hoodoo" have been progressing for two weeks, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughtan, professional show producers of Seattle. Over 150 special costumes will be used in the show, and the settings will be the most elaborate seen on a local stage. Because of the splendid equipment carried for the production, the local cast will have a great advantage in putting the show over. And in speaking of the offering McNaughtan says: "Professional revues may come and go, and we like them. But there is always the one thing lacking—the one thing that they are eternally striving to obtain, and that is youth. In these Elks revues we have it in all its grace and beauty and goodness, and the picture is memory making."

With pretty girls, late song bits, fifty dances, the Spokane Symphon-aters, talented soloists, clever kiddies, and a cast in the speaking lines that is perfect, "The Hoodoo" will have a program that is sure to please. There will be a dance at the Elks club after the second night's show, and as this will undoubtedly be the last show here for two or three months, it is expected that capacity houses will greet the players.

Nurses Take Skyline South to Crater Lake

Heavily armed against any wild animals or criminals that might be lurking in the Cascade range, two Salem nurses, the first people to travel the Skyline trail this year, were recent visitors at Elk lake, reports Allen Wilcoxon, proprietor of the summer resort, who was in Bend this morning. Wilcoxon did not learn the names of the Skyline hikers.

Swimming at Elk lake is excellent, Wilcoxon reports, the warm weather of the past few days having raised the temperature of the water several degrees. Wilcoxon also reports that anglers who have visited the lake in the past week have had excellent luck.

The water of Elk lake is rising about two inches a day, and it is the belief of Wilcoxon that the high water mark will be reached this year, since the higher mountains are still mantled by deep snow.

In the season of 1897 the Lancaster team of the Atlantic league established a minor league record by winning 21 consecutive games.

The Wall Flower
 By MARION RUBINCAM

Chapter 71

George Ridgeway's evident worry of course upset Pan. She decided to go to the dance and stay near Gloria, meantime thinking of some way to get into her confidence.

They danced in the big lounge hall outside the dining saloon, with many palm trees in tubs and much white paint with gilt trimmings. Gloria, whose daring colored gowns and striking complexion had made her promptly the most talked of woman on the ship, was dancing with George.

Pan slipped into a wicker chair and waited. She danced a bit, of course—a young officer on the boat, George, a strange, portly gentleman whom George had known slightly, a young man who was going to "hike it" through Europe—one by one they came up and talked to her or danced.

Gloria was surrounded, as usual, by more partners than she could dance with—the ocean going friendships which flourish so well on the decks, and are forgotten a moment after the bustle of landing begins. Pan watched her friend with the pride a mother might feel who chaperones a popular daughter at a dance.

"Much too low in back, I think," a voice behind her was saying. "And the idea of a pannier skirt, she must think this is a masquerade dance."

Pan turned slightly to look. Three very prim elderly women were sitting behind her, obviously discussing Gloria, who wore the only pannier skirt evening dress on the ship—this was a season and a half before panniers were all the rage! Only Gloria could sense the fashion note as soon as the fashion makers themselves became aware of it, only Gloria would dare exaggerate the style a trifle, the pannier a little too wide, the short underskirt a bit too light and short, the silver lace overskirt a little too long and full—only Gloria would have thought of cherry satin and silver lace together—and only Gloria could have carried off this daring combination of style and color.

"She looks—not pretty, striking I should say," another voice answered, making an obvious comment as though it were quite original.

"An actress, I suppose," said the third lady.

Pan turned back, smiling. Why Gloria's curiously white skin, dead black hair and eyes should make people think her an actress, was always one of the puzzles. Could not anyone have a theatrical combination of complexion and coloring?

"Gloria is rarely judged for herself," Pan said to George a moment after. "She dazzles everyone so, she either blinds them to her real sweetness or startles them so they disappear."

"Have those old hens been pecking?" George asked with a grin.

"I hate people who are too prim and proper," Pan said, cross because of censure of her friend. "I suppose those three are going through Europe disapproving of everything they see because it isn't like their little town at home."

"Don't be so sure," George grinned as he answered. "I'll bet they're on their way to Monte Carlo to play roulette—honestly! The gambling places out of season—and in too—are full of the primmest looking elderly ladies, women who look like pillars of their church, women who—"

He broke off absently as Gloria finished her dance and came toward them. Pan did not want to hear a treatise on the unexpected sorts of people to be met with in the roulette casinos of the Riviera. She didn't believe it—until years after she saw it for herself. This evening she was wholly wrapped up in Gloria, who seemed then waiting for her, impishly turned away with her partner and sat down some distance off.

Her clear laugh came back, one note too shrill.

"She's dead white and frightfully upset and nervous," Pan said. "She's always like that underneath when she seems so very excited and happy."

"I know. I wish you'd try to find out what the trouble is," George answered.

He picked up Gloria's cape—a voluminous affair of white fur set in with great blocks of black fur to make a checkerboard pattern around the bottom—and went off to take Gloria for a walk on the decks.

"What a cape," came the women's voices, two of them in chorus this time. "That must be ermine and seal—atrocius, I call it," said the odd, expensive, though, those odd things always are, she must be rich."

"Humph! I wonder who the man is, he's always with her—she has a son, that pretty, serious faced little boy, I think—"

Only a too prim and proper woman could have had the ugly thought this one proceeded to impart to her friends. Pan rose, furious, and walked off. She was too young not to be annoyed by the petty gossip that flies about every ship, inevitable in so small and isolated a community.

Her cheeks burned with anger. Her Gloria, who was so brave and sweeten every way, who had gone through such unhappiness, who had fought her way out of one trouble big enough to wreck most women's lives, who stood now on the threshold of something new and unknown—to be talked of so!

When Gloria returned to her cabin, Pan was packing her trunk. They were to land next day.

Monday—Arrival

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KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Examiner; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., dance orchestra; 7:45 p. m., Book Shelf; 9 p. m., 8 p. m., Examiner; 9 p. m., literature and music of the south; 10 p. m., Packard Radio club; 11 p. m., KFI Midnite Frolic, stars of screen and stage.

KIL, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2 meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—5 p. m., markets; 5:45 p. m., organ recital; 6:15 p. m., travel talk; 7:30 p. m., organ recital; 8 p. m., Los Angeles opera chorus; 10 p. m., Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11 p. m., Hollywood night.

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

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