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Good Tidings.—The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.

OVER THE HOLIDAY THOUGHTS The smallest cars carry the largest families.

The same thing is usually true of houses and incomes.

What is needed now is more bridges so that motor parties can camp on the other side of the river as well.

Sunday morning all Oregon was one vast aroma of sizzling bacon.

Dust on macadam highways is as bad as poor construction. The day will come when no highway will be considered finished until the dust nuisance is eliminated.

The road hog in the big car is a terrible menace.

The worst and most flagrant motor violations occur when there is no traffic officer within miles. For safety and the proper policing of the highways there should be a considerable increase in the traffic force of the state.

Women have done a sensible thing in adopting knickerbockers for motor and outing wear. Now someone ought to tell them that the footwear that they put on at the same time is usually quite incongruous.

As timber the forests west of the mountains are wonderful, but for outings give us what we have over here. Step off the trail on the west side and you are lost.

Along with the extension of the highways there should be built many more forest trails. There are still a few darn fools who like to walk, or "hike" as most call it today, and they should have an opportunity away from the motor and the dust of the open road.

In spite of the warnings against picking up strangers on the roads there are still lots of drivers who will offer a lift to the pedestrian.

With the grades and curves on the McKenzie highway and the rate people drive over them there will be a death or two a year from now on.

Want Special Test Day After Fourth Failure

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The war department intends to ask congress to designate a special national defense day for the future, Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff, announced today.

This action is contemplated as a result of the failure of Saturday's defense tests to measure up to the standard set a year ago.

The department is convinced that the summer weather and the holiday significance of July 4 made it an inappropriate date for holding a national test.

Girl Thrashes Mother When Given Scolding

PORTLAND, July 6.—Because she beat her mother following a reprimand, pretty Nellie Upton, 17 year old "jazz girl," was under arrest here today.

"There's not going to be any Dorothy Edinson stuff in St. John's," Police Captain Inskip declared as he ordered her and her five companions taken into custody last night.

According to the captain, Nellie



THE DEAD VILLAGE

Now and then I stop for dinner at old Dumpville-by-the-Mere; it grows sadder, grayer, thinner, grows more shabby year by year. No one rises, loud and ranty, to proclaim a needed boom; no one ever builds a shanty, no one dissipates the gloom.

BROADCASTINGS

(Reprinted by Permission of the Bend Commercial Club) L. K. Cramb began his duties as secretary of the Bend Commercial club on June 1.

An invitation was extended to the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which met in convention early in June, to hold the convention next year in Bend.

In order to keep a permanent record of the activities of the Commercial club and civic and industrial development of Bend, the secretary has installed a scrap book in the office.

A visit to the Tumalo grange was made by the secretary the evening of June 5. The secretary hopes for active cooperation between the business men and farmers.

The series of farm articles appearing in The Bend Bulletin, written by Phil Brogan, is being preserved in the club scrap book. These articles show that various lines of farming activities can be carried on successfully in Deschutes county.

A page of scenes of Bend business houses was shown in the Oregon Journal, Sunday, May 31. With the cuts appeared a good writer of Bend, the work of Henry Fowler, city editor of The Bend Bulletin.

The school enrollment of the Bend city schools was 2,220 at the close of the school year, according to G. W. Ager, city superintendent of schools.

Leroy Fox, president of the Bend volunteer fire department, gave an interesting talk at the forum, June 10, on why citizens should endeavor to keep the town clean.

Moving pictures of the workings of the diatomite mine at Lower Bridge, of a fight between a dog and coyotes at the Noonchester ranch in the Clatsop county, and of the Arnold ice caves were taken Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, by Eric Mayell of the Fox News Service.

The fight between the coyotes belonging to Mrs. L. L. Noonchester and the family dog was full of thrills and will prove interesting on the screen.

The Arnold ice caves were visited Sunday, the party comprising Mayell, Cramb and Virginia Lee Cramb, Phil Brogan of The Bulletin, H. L. Plumb, forest supervisor, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webster of Portland, who were sightseeing in Bend.

The Fox news reel is seen every week by approximately 10,000,000 people, which means that scenes near Bend will be well advertised.

As evidence of the enterprise of Albany business men, a party of six in two automobiles crossed the Santiam pass June 5, proving that it was possible to cross this pass before the McKenzie pass was open.

Mayor Fox extended the city's welcome and with the Commercial club secretary was photographed with the party in front of the Pilot Butte Inn. The Portland Journal of June 14 gave an account of the trip with illustrations, including one showing Mayor Fox receiving a letter from

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Mayor Rqbnett of Albany. The questionnaire regarding Bend, at the forum luncheon June 17, was popular and proved that even many who have lived here a number of years are not well informed on facts regarding the city.

Two special meetings of the directors, during June, were given over to a consideration of the Tumalo project. It is hoped that some adjustment of charges may be made which will aid the settlers in the district.

From May 26 to June 26, inclusive, there were 438 calls at the Commercial club office for road information, employment, general information and to register automobiles.

A plant which will manufacture turpentine and pine oils from waste pine will be constructed soon by The Shevlin-Hixon Company. A process of destructive distillation has been perfected by William K. Lundahl, who has been making experiments with Ponderosa pine for several years.

Every person who calls Bend his home has a vital concern in the welfare of the city, in its growth in numbers, its progress as a community, its reputation and material prosperity.

The Shevlin-Hixon Lumberjack band, under the leadership of F. B. McCord and accompanied by Mayor R. H. Fox, visited Portland during the rose festival.

The Other Fellow's Car

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Six Year Old Boy Drowns In Falling Through Dock ASTORIA, July 6.—John Arthur Winneka, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winneka of this city, was drowned yesterday afternoon when he fell through a hole in the Wilson ship yard docks into 18 feet of water.

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Investigation Starts On Postal Rates Code

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, July 6.—Hearings of the joint congressional committee to investigate how the present postal rate law is working out and to formulate a permanent bill, will be opened in Washington July 29, Chairman Moses announced today.

Postmaster General New will be called a first witness to testify during the two day local session as to whether the present law is providing the \$60,000,000 increase of revenue thought necessary for salary increases which have been granted postal employees.

After two days in Washington, the committee will begin a tour of certain sections to hear local witnesses.

BUILDS APARTMENTS

P. M. Pitzer is building an apartment house which will include two, three room apartments, on lot 4, block 6, Bend, near the corner of Broadway and Kansas avenue. The building will be 40 by 48 feet in dimensions and will cost \$4,500.

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-76.

- Horizontal. 1—A contestant or defender 2—Wrangles 3—Eagle's claw 4—To show contempt by curling the lip 5—Street (abbr.) 6—Piece of pointed wire 7—Viper 8—Mongoose (abbr.) 9—Bird of fable 10—Servy 11—One of a tribe of Algonquin Indians 12—Young men 13—Hats 14—Part of "to be" 15—Greek letter for "pi" 16—Wipe 17—Hawaiian food 18—Left side (abbr.) 19—Crooked 20—Strike with a dagger 21—Negative 22—To produce or gain, as a profit 23—Reel 24—Incorrect 25—Reverential fear 26—First name of character in work of George Elliot 27—Sick 28—Tool for opening a lock 29—Like 30—Kittenish 31—Spider's home 32—Exist 33—Ribbed material 34—Burlap vase 35—Pinnacle 36—Land measure (pl.) 37—Servy 38—Idles 39—Lubricant 40—Hawaiian garlands worn around the neck 41—Indefinite article 42—Perform 43—Meat jelly 44—Flavoring 45—Bedroom furniture (pl.) 46—Valise 47—Omnibus 48—Chart 49—Small particle 50—You and me 51—Collection of information 52—To halt again 53—Same as 56 horizontal 54—Exclamation of hesitation 55—Approval 56—Title name of a French opera 57—Billiard stick 58—Fall mouth (abbr.) 59—Observed 60—Ornamental vase 61—Small grass rug 62—Kind of fir tree 63—To delve 64—Push through new territory 65—To creep or steal furtively 66—Wise bird of night 67—Crafty 68—Port side of a ship 69—Small particle 70—Still 71—Hittings, as of an authoritative body 72—Small European snch 73—To weep 74—Bend (the head 75—To propagate 76—Chum 77—Encroaches 78—An internal medicine 79—Everything 80—Donkey 81—To bind 82—School (abbr.) 83—Aged (Latin abbr.) 84—Credit (abbr.) 85—American continent (abbr.) 86—Early English (abbr.)