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TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1925

The second commandment:—
Thou shalt not make unto thee
any graven image or any likeness
of anything that is in heaven
above, or that is in the earth
beneath, or that is in the water
under the earth: thou shalt not
bow down thyself to them, nor
serve them; for I the Lord thy
God am a jealous God, visiting
the iniquity of the fathers upon
the children unto the third and
fourth generation of them that
hate me: and showing mercy un-
to thousands of them that love
me, and keep my command-
ments. Exodus 20:4-6.

MORE SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The commercial club has on its
program an inspection of the new
high school building first planned
for a date now some weeks past and
unavoidably postponed from time to
time since then. If the interior of
the building is as creditable as the
exterior the visitors will find a very
satisfactory school for the youth of
this district. We are sure that will
be the case.

While they are looking the build-
ing over and congratulating the dis-
trict on its new acquisition, we sug-
gest that they would do well to be
giving some thought to the future
building needs of the district. We
are told that within a year or two
all the facilities of the two local
school districts, that is, district 1
and union high district 2, will be
taxed to their utmost. Instead of
providing room for expansion the
new building merely relieves the
crowded condition that has existed
for several years past. Still other
buildings are to be needed in the
near future.

The matter is of particular inter-
est at the present time because of
the proposal now before the voters of
the city to authorize a large bond issue
for other purposes. Bend is an im-
portant part of both districts. Its af-
fairs interlock with those of the other
taxing districts of which it is a part.
An expensive water system affects
the development of the schools and
the school program should properly
be developed with due regard to
other conditions.

Here is a chance to study and de-
velop facts relating to an important
matter.

The state editorial association is
to meet next year in Prineville. No
doubt to entertain the visitors such
as were provided for the recent
legion convention will be necessary
and the town will receive publicity
worth a lot more than it got out of
the legion party.

The national park conference has
adopted as a slogan, "A state park
every 100 miles." It is a worth while
effort. Why cannot Oregon get
started on a program of park selec-
tion and acquisition?

The Bend Elks gave Bend and Cen-
tral Oregon some remarkably fine
publicity. Having the "stuff" to ad-
vertise made it easier than it was to
a lot of other places.

Many Knights Templar
To Attend Convention

Numerous Knights Templar from
Bend and other parts of Central Ore-
gon will leave this week for Seattle
to attend the convention of the or-
der, to be held at Seattle July 28 to
31. Features will include the dis-
play of a Templar cross composed of
various kinds of jewels, worth over
\$500,000, and the spectacle, "The
Wayfarer."

Among those going from Bend
will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Donovan,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gasbar, Mr. and
Mrs. J. G. Seik, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Veltum, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhodes,
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. McKay, and
A. A. Anderson, commander of the
Bend commandery. Redmond people
who will attend include A. H. Thiff,
J. R. Roberts and M. A. Lynch.
Lynch's cousin is one of the direc-
tors of "The Wayfarer."

Plants grow faster between 4 and
6 a. m. than at any other time during
the day.

Dr. Herbert B. Mallett
Chiropractic Specialist
151 Minnesota Ave. Phone 428



FOLLOW THE CROWD

If one would lead a peaceful life, it's well to join the
herd, avoiding arguments and strife on themes that seem
absurd. I have beliefs of startling sort, and sometimes I
would rise, and rant and thunder and exhort, and make the
people wise. But I recall the chap who wrought his
theories to explain, till brickbats hit his dome of thought
and filled the same with pain. In all the ages gifted men
have suffered and have died, because with ardent tongue
or pen, strange theories they supplied. The man who
planned the telescope was in a dungeon cast, until he would
recant the dope that made men stand aghast. We do not
burn men at the stake or lock them in a cell, because they're
branding as a fake the tale of William Tell. But William
was a hero bold who charmed us long ago, and we turn
glances stern and cold on men who treat 'im so. If you
believe that William Tell was but a tinhorn ghost, just
drop the subject in a well, and travel with the host. If you
would argue that a horse is better than a car, your thought-
ful neighbors won't indorse a platform so bizarre. And
promptly they will let you know your absence is a treat,
and you will teeter to and fro upon an outcast's feet. Don't
voice the new and strange belief with which you are en-
dowed, or you will shortly come to grief—just travel with
the crowd.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

CONFIDENCES

Chapter 100

So it was decided that after the
wedding "the farm" would belong to
George and Pan for the honeymoon.
George was delighted, for he hated
big hotels, particularly those in de-
sirable summer resorts. Pan was de-
lighted for the rambling farm house
with its ancient oak beams, its quaint
picturebook village and its rolling
country, had appealed strongly to her
imagination.

And Pan, full of the importance
of her recent engagement and ex-
ceedingly conscious of the finger
whereon the new ring glittered, went
out to greet the guests who were
there to congratulate her. It was
practically the same party as had
first assembled to meet her—the two
girls who were so obviously trying
to look smart, and who hadn't an
idea as to how to go about it, the
young M. P. and Ned, and the others.

"I might inform you that I had
Pan selected for my Ned," Mrs.
Clarke told George as they stood to-
gether for a moment watching the
guests. "And I must say Ned didn't
seem unwilling."

George smiled a little. He didn't
say that Ned's name, coming again
and again in Pan's letters, had upset
him enough to make him rush
through his work to return to her.
Ned would have confessed laughingly
to such a feeling, but George had a
great reserve except with very inti-
mate friends.

He was rather silent during the
evening, watching Pan with new eyes.
She seemed rather different to him.
That night two letters were written
to Gloria. Gloria, sitting in the Pin-
cian Gardens with all Rome, warm
and dazzling and indolent spread out
before her, read them aloud to Sant-
ley.

"This is from George.
"If you had conventional ideas
about these things, I'd ask you to
come back and be present at my mar-
riage. But I know you won't mind
—besides neither of you asked me to
yours, so this is retaliation. Mrs.
Clarke is doing the honors, more of
them than I want, but Pan seems
pleased at the arrangements. I dare-
say it's the wedding dress appeals to
her. She says she couldn't wear
white satin in a registry office."

"Then we're going to the Clarke's
country place, I don't know it, but
Pan loves it!"

Santley interrupted to say he knew
it, had been there for tea once and
described it to Gloria.

"After which," Gloria read on,
"We'll sail for home, taking along
your deserted son, if you haven't
turned up in time to claim him. I
don't mean this seriously enough to
want you to come back. I shan't in
the least mind having him along. I
think it's an amusing idea on the
whole."

"I'm writing all this merely to
show you that I'm perfectly content-
ed. Pan has the trick of making one
at peace and contented, I prefer it to
mental stimulation or amusement."

"One for you," Santley laughed.

"You've been worried because you
think you've worried me over all
these recent complications." Gloria
read on, "now you know I'm quite
happy so you can forget me. As for
Pan—do you know she's changing
rapidly? She has a sureness of man-
ner she lacked before, an ease and
readiness she never had. She's ma-
tured a lot recently."

Gloria folded this up and put it
back in its envelope. She opened an-
other letter.

"Only a paragraph of this will in-
terest you," she said. "This is from
Pan."

"If you'd like to come to the wed-
ding, wire me and I'll have it put off.

ever growing peace to George and
ever growing amazement to Pan.

"I know what it is that makes me
so specially happy," she said as they
paused on a little hill top to watch
the sheep dotted over the country
side. "It's because I feel I have a
place in the world now, because I be-
long to you. Before, I was of no use
to anyone."

Tomorrow—A Return.

\$600,000 Worth Bonds
For City Water Works

(Continued from page 1.)

Our bid is further made subject
to and is conditioned upon the city
adopting a plan, approved by the
city engineers, and Stevens and
Koon, of Portland, Oregon, at a
total cost of not to exceed \$600,000.
Our bid is further made with the
express understanding and subject
to arrangements being completed
whereby there shall be but one water
works system, and that owned by the
city of Bend.

Respectfully submitted,
LADD & TILTON BANK,
Portland, Oregon,
C. B. Baker,
UNION TRUST CO.,
Spokane, Washington,
J. M. Corbett,
SEATTLE NATIONAL BANK,
Seattle, Washington,
L. M. Derringer.

The above bid for bonds bearing
interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent
is, by proper resolution of the city
council, hereby accepted and the
bonds awarded in accordance with
the terms thereof, this first day of
April, 1925.

R. H. FOX,
Mayor.
Louis Bennett, Recorder.

Scopes Guilty, Jurors
Decide In Short Time

(Continued from page 1)

kindly at each other and everybody
was in the best of good humor.

Bail for Scopes was fixed at \$500,
pending appeal of the case to the
supreme court of Tennessee at Knox-
ville.

Dudley Field Malone announced
that the Baltimore Evening Sun had
offered to go on the bond and the
offer had been accepted.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 21.—Rep-
resentative W. D. Upshaw, Georgia
democrat, will introduce an anti-
evolution bill in the next congress
denying federal aid to schools in
which the theory of evolution is
taught. Walter White, superintendent
of the Rhea county schools, an-
nounced today.

Outfielder Al Wingo, who is bat-
ting second only to Ty Cobb in the
Detroit lineup, is a product of
Georgia, the same state which pro-
duced the mighty Tyrus.

Balloon
Bustin'
Ball--

TONIGHT
Pine Tree
Pavilion

Some Balloons will be loaded with a
\$1.00 Bill. Try and get yours.

BE THERE, FOLKS—

This will be the peppiest, snappiest dance
pulled off in Bend for many moons.

DANCE IN THE COOL OPEN AIR

NOTE:—You Can Wear a Coat If You Wish

MID-SUMMER
House-Cleaning Sale!

Clean-Up On Odd and Discontinued Patterns of Furniture

8-piece Walnut Dining Set 6 chairs, blue leather seat, 48-inch buffet; regular \$132.50; clean up - \$87.50	60-inch Mahogany Buffet Clean up - - - - - \$75.00
54-inch Walnut Table 6 chairs to match, blue leather seat; regular \$110.00; clean up - - - - - \$95.00	Ivory Dresser Regular \$25.50; Clean up - - - - - \$21.50
	Ivory Dresser Regular \$36.50; Clean up - - - - - \$27.50

Limited Number 2-inch Post Beds
Either Full or Twin Size
CLEAN-UP, \$8.65

44-in. Jacobean Extension Table 6 leather seated chairs to match; Regular \$112.00; Clean up - - - - - \$92.50	Straight-End Ivory Wood Bed Regular \$31.00; Clean up - - - - - \$19.85
8-piece Walnut Dining Set 54-inch Buffet 50-inch Round Table 6 crae panel back Chairs with blue leather seats, Regular \$225.00; Clean up - - - - - \$157.50	Large Chiffonier Regular \$28.00; Clean up - - - - - \$21.60
	ODD OAK DINING CHAIRS AT LESS THAN COST

Grass Rugs 9x12, sale price.... \$5.65 8x10, sale price.... \$4.55 6x9, sale price..... \$3.55 Many patterns to choose from.	Rag Rugs In many colors. 24x48; regular \$1.65, Sale price 95c	Blabon's-Feltex Art Rugs Size 9x12 sale pr. \$14.50 Size 9x10 1/2, sale price \$12.75 Size 6x9, sale price \$8.75
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Congoleum Art Rugs, (9x12) \$17.95

Other odd pieces of furniture too numerous to mention, at less than
cost. Come in and look them over at the

Bend Furniture Co.
Your Credit Is Good

COUNTY COURT
PROCEEDINGS

Bend, Ore., July 11, 1925.

The County Court of Deschutes
County met this day pursuant to ad-
journment, all members being pres-
ent, whereupon the following pro-
ceedings were had, to wit:

In the Matter of Indigent Aid:
There was then presented a re-
quest for aid on behalf of James A.
West, an indigent, and upon consid-
eration and the Court being fully ad-
vised on the premises, it was

ORDERED that advances to the
extent of \$50.00 be made to aid
said West, with the understanding
that any sum so advanced be repaid
by said James A. West as soon as he
is able to do so.

In the Matter of the Establishment
of the Bend-Lava Butte Section
of the Dalles-California Highway.
It then appeared to the Court that
on June 19, 1925, the order of this
Court was entered providing for the
issuance of warrants making pay-
ment for damages to be caused by the
construction of the Bend-Lava Butte
section of the Dalles-California high-
way, and that warrants so ordered

had been drawn upon the road fund,
the Court having by error failed to
specify the fund against which said
warrants should be drawn, and upon
its appearing that said warrants in
fact should have been drawn upon
the Market Road Fund, it was

ORDERED that all of said war-
rants remaining in the hands of the
Clerk, being warrants numbers 22362
to 22838 be changed, making them
payable from the Market Road Fund,
and that any of said warrants which
have heretofore been delivered to
claimants be paid by the County
Treasurer from the Market Road
Fund upon representation.

In the Matter of Market Road Map.
The County Engineer then present-
ed a proposed market road map for
adoption, as provided by law, where-
upon it was

ORDERED that said matter be
continued for further consideration.
There being no further business to
come before the Court, adjournment
was then had to Wednesday, July 15,
1925, at 2 p. m.

Epps Rixey of the Cincinnati Reds
is the only southpaw pitcher in the
major leagues to chalk up 25 vic-
tories in a season, since "Rube" Mar-
quard and Eddie Plank were at the
peak, back in 1912.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring
Results

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received
at the office of J. C. Rhodes, Clerk,
of Union High School District No.
2, Bend, Ore., until 5:30 P. M. on
July 29, 1925, for the General
Work, Heating Work and Plumbing
Work in the basement of the Union
High School Bldg., Bend, Oregon.
All bids must be accompanied
with a certified check for 75% of
the amount of the bid.

A bond of fifty per cent of the
amount of the proposal will be re-
quired of the successful bidder.

Plans and specifications are on
file at the office of Hugh Thomp-
son.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1925.
J. C. RHODES, Clerk.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Now is the most dangerous part of the season
for forest fires. Be careful in the woods.

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