

**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, 88 degrees.  
 Minimum temperature this morning, 53 degrees.

Glen Black was a visitor in the city today from his home in the Arnold district.

Ralph Curtis is on a two weeks' vacation, which he will spend at the beaches, Portland and Seattle.

Dr. E. E. Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Gray, returned Sunday from Eugene, where Mrs. Gray was called last week by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kennedy are the parents of an eight and one-quarter pound boy, born at the Mountain View hospital.

A. J. Connolly, Maupin sheepman who has several bands of sheep on summer range in the Cascades, is a visitor in Bend this afternoon.

Vern Livesay, P. view farmer and poultry raiser, was a visitor in Bend Saturday afternoon from the Melvin Springs farm.

A. A. Symons, who was in Portland on a business trip over the weekend, returned to this city Sunday evening.

Myron Symons is spending several days at Scout lake. He plans on taking a group of the boy scouts on a hike to last two or three days.

Lloyd Magill and Charles Eskine are among the local people who left Sunday for Seattle to attend the national convention of the Knights Templar.

E. D. Gilson, local justice of the peace, plans to leave Wednesday evening for Portland to attend the state convention of the Redmen. Gilson is a past officer of the local lodge of Redmen.

William Hanley, Harney county stockman and formerly president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, was in Bend this morning, arriving here from Portland.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a silver tea Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. T. J. Sanders, 107 St. Helens place. All Rebekahs are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Constance Taylor of Portland, who returned to Bend with Mrs. Ethel V. Johnson last week, is a guest at the Johnson home in Bend. Mrs. Johnson visited with her parents while in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blodgett and family of Salem are in Central Oregon on a vacation trip, making the trip to the mid state country over the McKenzie pass Sunday. Blodgett is a printer, employed in the state printing plant in Salem.

Mrs. Paul Mayette and small son left yesterday for a visit with relatives in The Dalles and Centralia. Shortly after August 1 she will be joined in Portland by Mr. Mayette, from where they will leave for an extended visit with the parents of Mayette in Oklahoma before going to Webster, Massachusetts, where Mayette will be assistant manager in a J. C. Penney store which is now being established by J. A. Walker, who left Bend about two weeks ago.

**William Jennings Bryan Passes at End of Trial**

(Continued from page 1)

C. Broyles and W. F. Thomson. Bryan had been dead 20 minutes, the physicians said. Death occurred at about 3:40 p. m. Apoplexy, accompanied by a cerebral hemorrhage, was the cause, according to Dr. Broyles.

Sue Hicks and McCartney were the last to converse with Bryan before his death.

Because every one, including himself, believed he had passed through the strenuous days of the evolution trial without suffering the least detriment to his health, Bryan's death

Moore, of the Bend-Prineville stage, was fined \$17.50 in Judge Simons' court at Redmond. He was arrested by State Traffic Officer Earl B. Houston.

An English trade secret, a special method of mixing chutney, changed hands not long ago for \$35,000. It was bought originally from a trader in India for a few shillings.

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We give you our personal assurance of the real entertainment value of this drama. We are sure you will like it.

came as a tremendous shock.

Only a few hours before he had talked with friends of the big battle, ahead in connection with the Scopes case. Friends suggested a brief vacation before continuing the fight, but, enthusiastic over his recent victory in obtaining the conviction of Scopes, Bryan refused to rest.

**Diagnoses Vary**

That Bryan died of heart failure instead of apoplexy was the belief expressed by Dr. Raymond Wallace, Chattanooga physician, who made an examination of Bryan last Friday. His examination revealed, according to Dr. Wallace, a slight dilation of the heart with missed beats. Blood pressure was normal, though the ankles showed a slight swelling which the physician attributed to faulty heart action. Dr. Wallace said he advised rest and a change of diet, but that same day Bryan went to Jasper and made a speech, followed by another at Winchester Saturday.

At the time of his death one of Bryan's chief ambitions was for the creation of the proposed Bryan university at Dayton. He had planned to confer today with the promoters of the proposed college with the idea of arranging a financial program and earnestness. After the conference he was to have addressed a mass meeting at the Dayton court house, Dayton's final demonstration in his honor before he left.

Bryan is entitled to a military burial at the national cemetery because of his services during the Spanish-American war when he raised a regiment of volunteers and served as its colonel.

In compliance with a wish that he had expressed to his wife, Bryan probably will be buried in Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C.

**Speeding Auto Struck, Driver Loses His Life**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

MIAMI, Fla., July 27.—Laverne Collier, general manager of the Miami Daily Tab, was killed here when his speeding automobile was struck by a switch engine.

Collier, whose home was in Pocatello, Idaho, was thrown under the wheels of the engine and mangled.

A companion, Mrs. Beatrice Rolfe, was thrown from the car and her foot cut off above the ankle. Mrs. Rolfe's home is in Portland, Oregon.

The fatal accident occurred about 4:30 a. m. on the Bay Shore drive, Mrs. Rolfe, who will recover, said Collier was speeding 45 miles an hour as the car approached the Florida East Coast grade crossing.

The speeding automobile was sandwiched in between a row of box cars and struck by the oncoming switch engine.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to extend to our friends, especially employees of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, our thanks for the kindness and the many floral gifts extended and given to us at the time of the death of our son and brother, Forrest Mayer.

MR. AND MRS. S. C. MAYER,  
 WILLIAM L. MAYOR.

**PROBE COLONIZATION**

BUENOS AIRES, July 27.—The American trade commissioner here has cabled the department of commerce at Washington to investigate a reported Bolivian colonization scheme fostered by Portland, Oregon, promoters.

**NOTE PROGRESS OF ROOSEVELTS**

**Caravan Surmounts Difficult Pass**

**Poison Grass in the Asiatic Country Takes Toll of Ponies Used in March**

By Kathleen Heber  
 (Special United Press Correspondent)

LEH, Ladaka, India (By Mail to United Press)—The James Simpson-Roosevelt-Field museum expedition crossed the famous Zogi pass which separates Kashmir—and what, to many, represents civilization—from the wild uplands of the Himalayas and the mysteries of Central Asia, in mid-May.

Our little caravan, consisting of myself, Dr. Reeve Heber and two mission nurses, accompanied the Roosevelts over the pass and during several days' marches.

The pass is at an altitude of 11,500 feet and is very difficult. From early in November until May the crossing is frequently impossible, owing to the blizzards and dense snow storms. Sometimes adventurous traders get across, carried in baskets on the backs of sturdy coolies.

We waited at Senamarg with some anxiety for news of the road over the pass and heard that it had been mended that day and was open. The Roosevelt expedition, with 60 baggage ponies, passed through toward the foot of the pass. We set out the next afternoon toward Baital, hearing from time to time the noise of rushing avalanches, but the sky was cloudless and the evening fine.

At Baital, the Roosevelts were in camp and George Cherrie and Colonel Roosevelt were preparing the skins of aquatic birds which they had secured.

It was arranged that their larger caravan should commence the crossing at 5 o'clock the next morning and ours would follow.

At Srinagar we had left full summer weather. Here we were back in the spring, the trees in fresh, new dresses, patches of purple irises and fritillarias beginning to peep through the grass. And tomorrow we would be back into winter snows.

The Roosevelt expedition slept in their small, low, brown tents on the ground. We awoke at 5 o'clock in the morning to see the Roosevelts breakfasting by the light of a saddle lantern.

Our efforts to get an early start were doomed to disappointment.

In this region the grass is poisonous and the ponies that eat it usually die. The pony men drive their animals into the hills to graze away from the poison grass. In the morning they have difficulty in rounding up the wandering animals.

By 6:30 our caravan had been rounded up and we were ready to start. The Roosevelts have adopted the dress worn hereabouts by Europeans—solar topi, short knee pants, leather waistcoat and khaki coat.

Our caravans, consisting of more than 100 animals, wound around the zigzag road cut into the side of the cliff, always mounting. Two avalanches lay across the road, which we crossed by a narrow track. At the top of the steep ascent we came into eternal snow and our difficulties began.

There was a long holdup while coolies dug a path across an avalanche that had been covered with fresh snow. The laden animals floundered over the improvised path, some plunging around, some rolling over with pack on top.

At last we moved ahead again, still afoot, as it was impossible to ride. The sun was warming up and the surface snow was very soft. One of the ponies fell ill from eating poison grass and died. The owner set up a terrific wailing—not so much from grief as to impress us with his loss and increase his remuneration. Sometimes the soft snow lay on thin ice which would not bear the ponies' weight and they went in to their shoulders, leaving their packs on top of the snow. Even when walking, one frequently stumbled into soft snow and was wet to the knees.

Presently we reached a narrow stream where the caravan had to slide down from the snow banks into the water and clamber up the ice banks on the other side.

We halted here for the night, but the Roosevelt expedition pushed on

two miles to a point where there was little snow and pitched their tents.

Several odd traders and a small caravan belonging to the rajah of Kaplu had joined our caravan, bringing the total to more than 100 animals.

The rajah had a son of 15, one younger, a little girl of two and his wife traveling with him. There were about 12 ponies.

The wife was a "pardah" Mussaulman lady and therefore had to travel in a closed "dandy" carried by four coolies, who changed at intervals. How this lady endured the gyrations of the cage as it swung at every angle as the coolies stumbled and floundered in the snow, is hard to imagine.

But at the rear of the procession was something still worse. Here was a woman tied face downward on top of a pony. She was lying flat on her abdomen, feet sticking out behind two packs on each side of the pony. Tied thus, she was helpless and swayed with the rest of the pack at every stagger and stumble of the pony. Her head was covered with the usual "burkha" and she could catch only occasional glimpses of what was coming through the eyelets of her headdress. To western eyes it was typical of these lands, where woman is relegated to an onerous part of the baggage.

We pushed on to Dras, leaving the snow behind and a relatively clear path ahead. Our caravan rested a day at Dras while the Roosevelts pushed on and reached Leh two or three days ahead of us.

After some days in Leh collecting stores and a caravan, the Roosevelt expedition started on the next stage—to the foot of the famous Karakoram pass, which brings them into the wilds of the Karakoram range and far from western civilization.

**Small Chance Is Seen Of Locating Trapper**

Belief that the remains of Charles George, Tumalo trapper missing since last winter when he started for Elk lake by way of the Tumalo canyon and Broken Top, will be found only if someone happens on them was expressed last evening by J. O. Gerking, friend of George's, who spent Sunday with a companion searching the country over which George is believed to have traveled. Starting at the so called Slide cabin which George is thought to have reached on his journey the two men traversed the area between it and the cabin on the Broken Top plateau which was to be one of his stopping places. The country was crossed back and fourth several times but no trace of the missing man was found.

"Men riding for cattle in the Tumalo basin may come upon the missing man or some hunter or outfit party may find him," said Gerking. "That seems to be the only possibility now."

**Eskimos Coal Vessel For Arctic Explorer**

WITH THE MacMILLAN POLAR EXPEDITION, UPERNIVIK, Greenland, July 27.—(By Radio to the National Geographic Society and the United Press.)—The Peary, airplane carrier of the MacMillan Arctic expedition, reached the latitude of 71.9 degrees today.

The ship halted at the coal mine at Umanak Saturday morning and loaded from 7 a. m. until 3 a. m. Sunday. Governor Philip Rosen Dahl of North Greenland accompanied the expedition to the mines and supervised the loadings. Eskimo men and women worked strenuously for 20 hours under primitive methods to accomplish the task.

The above message was received at an amateur station operated by P. K. Leberman, Seattle, Wash.

**BRYAN'S DEATH OPENS VACANCY**

**Long at Head of Affairs of His Party**

**Sectional Groups' Coalition Would Have Been Task Had Life Continued**

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The death of William Jennings Bryan writes an end to the long era in the history of the democratic party which began when he accepted its leadership in 1896 and concluded with his unsuccessful fight for William G. McAdoo in the 1924 New York convention.

For 28 years he was spokesman for a large section of the democracy and through his political strength dwindled in recent years, he still remained a reckoning power within the ranks. There is no one apparent to take his place.

The dramatic leader who for years was undisputed idol of the party, who with a gesture smashed the hopes of Champ Clark and sent Woodrow Wilson to the White House, who held the McAdoo forces intact during the New York deadlock, leaves an uncertain future for the army in which he fought.

**Realignment Seen**

A realignment of the various factions and battalions is inevitable but what form or shape it will take can only be revealed by developments. Some believe the death of the commoner will have a striking effect upon the bitter McAdoo-Smith feud. He was leader of the McAdoo forces, especially the southern delegations. He was more than any other man spokesman for "the solid south" and the west. His views represented the ideas of the majority of southern democrats.

The death which struck him so suddenly will have the immediate effect of breaking the proposed campaign for uniting the western and southern groups. Bryan had announced his intention of working for the next few years with his brother, Charles, the last democratic vice presidential candidate, for a coalition of these two groups. He believed that their hopes were one and the same and that the east was alien.

**Influence Dead**

There may be an important change of influence upon the religious activities within the party. As an ardent fundamentalist, Bryan at the time of his death was drawing increasing power for his moral viewpoint. He had stepped forward for a new role as champion of the fundamentalist creed. There is no one else at hand who could wish to fill it as he would have filled it.

Behind him he leaves no one to within the ranks, whatever blow the McAdoo forces felt and however the religious issue is affected, no more will "the Bryan influence" function

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Every express brings new and lovely merchandise for the new fall season: New arrivals include—

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**New Artificial Flowers and Corsages**

Life-like reproductions of the most popular trimming flowers at exceptionally low prices—  
**59c-75c-95c-\$1.50-\$1.95**

**Fur Bandings**

Plain and edged with metal and brocade edgings, single and double row—  
**85c to \$1.95 yard**

Inexpensive little touches that will add great value to the fall costume are these. Their prices are far out of proportion to the amount of brightness and smartness they lend to one's costume—

**New Handbags for Fall**

Every new style, every favored leather and silk, every wanted color you will see here at prices exceedingly low.

**\$1.98 - \$2.50 - \$2.95**  
**\$3.48 - \$4.95**  
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**"Mannheimer's for The Newest Laces"**

Bandings, Panels, Edges, in Plauen and Venice Laces—  
**59c to \$1.95 yard**  
 Filet Edges and Bandings, 10c to 95c yd.  
 Val Laces  
 5c-8c-10c-12 1/2c yard  
 White Kid Belts  
 Ever popular for the summer costume, in plain, punched and novelty striped—  
**50c-58c-79c-95c each**

**MOTHER**



**THIS** is the test of a successful mother—she puts first things first. (She does not give to sweeping the time that belongs to her children.)

An electric motor runs a vacuum cleaner for less than 2 cents an hour.

She does not give to washing the time that belongs to her children.

An electric motor runs a washing machine for 3 cents an hour.

She does not rob the evening hours of their comfort because her home is dark.

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Men are judged successful according to their power to delegate work. Similarly the wise woman delegates to electricity all that electricity can do!

She cannot delegate the one task most important. Human lives are in her keeping; their future is molded by her hands and heart. No lesser duties should interfere with the supreme duty of having plenty of time with the children.

Certainly no household drudgery should distract her, for this can be done by electricity at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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