

The Bend Bulletin DAILY EDITION

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated) Entered as Second Class matter January 9, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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An Independent Newspaper, standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$2.75, Three Months \$1.50. By Carrier: One Year \$6.00, Six Months \$3.50, Three Months \$2.00.

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Notice of expiration are mailed subscribers and if renewal is not made within reasonable time the paper will be discontinued.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1925

Saying goodbye—Finally brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you. 2 Cor. 13:11.

A ROAD UP BLACK BUTTE

Perhaps the vision of a spiral road for automobiles to the summit of Black butte, a natural observation tower from which an unparalleled view of the Cascade range and the vast Central Oregon country can be obtained, is but an idle dream; but such dreams occasionally come true, as did Lancaster's Columbia river highway and the early day vision of a road to the lofty glaciers of Mount Rainier.

Construction of a winding road to the 6,425 foot high summit of Black butte would entail no costly engineering work. It would be a second Pilot butte road on an enlarged scale. And, like the Pilot butte road, but also on an enlarged scale, an automobile path to the summit of the dominant cone of the Metolius country would make accessible to thousands of people who would never visit it otherwise a point which might well be featured in tourist literature.

Some writer has said that when the majestic Cascade range was made, the Creator was so pleased with the serrated skyline and the snow mantled peaks of the Three Sisters, Three Fingered Jack, Mount Washington, Mount Jefferson and Mount Hood that he cast up from the molten interior of the earth Black butte, one of the most perfect volcanic cones in America, to provide for man a dominant station from which an unobstructed view of the Cascade skyline might be obtained.

In all probability, an automobile road to the peak of Black butte, from whose base one of the rivers of the mid state country springs, may not even be considered for many years, but it is the prediction of a number of people who believe in the future of Central Oregon as one of the country's great recreation centers that in time a spiral roadway will be built to the tip of the black volcanic cone which rears its barren peak more than 3,000 feet above the surrounding timbered plain.

Proof of Durability Given by Olds Car

Proof of the durability of present day automobiles and their ability to withstand hard use is contained in a report received by the Olds Motor works, Lansing, Mich., from the U-Drive-It company, Columbus, Ohio, which operates fleets of cars in seven cities in Ohio, New York and Indiana. This company has more than 200, both planetary transmission and gear shift cars are Oldsmobiles.

"These cars travel a total of approximately 2,000,000 miles each year and are driven by all type drivers," writes John S. Bibb, president of the U-Drive-It company. "The usage to which our equipment is subjected is a severe test on the stamina of an automobile. Usually seven or eight months is as long as any car will stand up and continue to give that perfect performance which our customers demand.

"About half our fleet of Oldsmobiles has been in constant use for more than a year now, and a few of them longer, and we have had no reason to replace them. We have one car in our Buffalo branch which has gone 18,000 miles and is still in good shape. This is equal to twice that many miles of average driving."

AGED D. A. R. NEAR DEATH MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 28.—Mrs. Adaline M. Smith, Oregon's sole surviving real daughter of the American Revolution, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Donner, in Englewood, and little hope is held for her recovery. Mrs. Smith is 88 years of age.



SPITZBERGEN

Spitzbergen by some men is chosen as home, sweet home, because the good old town is frozen, and never, never thaws. Grown weary of the heat that blisters in latitudes like these, they take their wives, their aunts and sisters, where all may sit and freeze. Grown tired of swatting flies and skeeters, how sweet Spitzbergen seems, where man's sole job is filling heaters with cordwood, logs and beams. To sit and watch the snowflakes falling, read ice cold magazines, and hear the nightly caterwauling of bears and wolverenes! No sickly garden sassa to water, no plants to spray at dawn, no reason why a man should totter, a-mowing of the lawn! No glasses blurred, no wilted collars, no sunburn anywhere, no paying out of hard earned dollars to icemen for their ware! From out the arctic there is sweeping a wind, refreshing, strong; the nights are always fine for sleeping, and they are six months long. What wonder that men's thoughts are turning with longing to that town, where all the furnaces are burning to keep the icebergs down? But courage, friends, let us remember that summer soon will go; the cooling breeze of mild September will through our whiskers blow. The balmy autumn will deliver some weather up-to-date, Spitzbergen's lure will seem a flivver, and we won't emigrate.

The Wall Flower by MARION RUBINCAM

GLORIA'S RETURN

Chapter 105

It isn't necessary to follow far into Pan's married life. That was to be happy enough, as Gloria herself was to see. Gloria, who always saw deeper into people than they suspected, and further into a subject than most others, at first had her doubts about the wisdom of these two friends marrying.

"Pan is too gentle, too easily led about," she said once to Santley. "For a very dictatorial man, that might be all right. But George himself is inclined to be passive, though he likes his own way as well as any man. I was simply thinking—" she paused, staring into the blue water that washed the sides of the ship. "I was simply thinking that one might tire of the other."

"That's a danger they'll share with every other couple that ever married," Santley answered, laughing a little. "Doubtless even you and I stand some such risk—you do, at least. For me, you have infinite variety."

"A nice compliment," approved Gloria, moving the least fraction of an inch nearer to him as they stood together at the ship's rail. They had shortened their trip a little, taking a cruise in the Mediterranean and stopping only a day or two at various cities where Gloria had been during the distant, unhappy days of her first marriage. And they were returning now to Venice, from which place of enchantment they were to go in a week to Paris and London.

"And then I must leave you," Gloria had decreed. "If we had Frankie along, it would be different, but I feel sufficiently disgraced as it is, deserting him for two long months."

"Long months!" echoed Santley. "All right, have it your way—to me they've been brief enough. But I can't get away from London for three weeks at least—"

"So counting the week or 10 days of sailing, you'll be away from me a month at least," Gloria summed it up. "Well, in that time I'll hunt a decent sized apartment for us and move in a table or so and a chair and such necessities. Also, I'll see how my neglected business is to be saved."

"So you are going on with it?" Santley was slightly disappointed. "Oh yes, I must. Otherwise my energy will run you to death. I must have an outlet for it."

"I've money enough, you know." "It isn't that. I won't work hard at it, I promise. It's simply that I've been independent. I must go on feeling so."

And Santley, who saw the wisdom in that, made no further objection. But when they reached London, there were letters from Pan, telling of her daily trips to the office, and a package of letters that only Gloria herself could answer.

So Gloria sailed alone on the fastest ship she could find passage in, and thrilled, as she always thrilled when they slipped into New York harbor, at the golden rays of the sun picking out the tallest of the towers for special illumination.

She scanned the sea of upturned faces as the big ship was slowly warped into the dock, but could find none she knew.

"They'll be there, of course," she kept up her courage by saying to herself. "I cabled I was sailing."

She did not know how much she had missed Frankie until she caught sight of a small figure waving a handkerchief. But it wasn't Frankie, for when she borrowed a pair of opera glasses from a fellow passenger the child had features quite different and hair much darker, and Gloria was almost weeping with vexation and impatience.

The wind took the smoke from the tug boats and blew a screen of it between the docks and the wharf. The tide was against them too, and made things difficult. More tugs had to be called, a swarm of them were around the big ship, pushing and shoving and sputtering black smoke—like ants trying to carry some gigantic breadcrumb with them.

But at last, as they drew slowly nearer, she recognized a tall figure waving, not a handkerchief but a cane. As she signalled back, George lifted Frankie to his shoulder and the child waved his cap high over the

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-73 indicating starting points for words.

- Horizontal: 1-Father, 2-Thin, 3-Explosion, 4-Snell, 5-Conjunction, 6-Bridged instrument of violin, 7-Family, 8-Springtime of life, 9-Pithy part of a vegetable, 10-Saucy, 11-Long narrative poem, 12-Memento, 13-Rear part, 14-New England state (abbr.), 15-Preposition, 16-Fruit, 17-Residue, 18-One of the simple machines, 19-Mercenary soldier of India, 20-Gambling game, 21-Duck, 22-Purrow in road, 23-Narrow, winding path, 24-To proceed, 25-Sins, 26-Parts of railroad track, 27-North American (abbr.), 28-Bold and unthinking, 29-Inlets. Vertical: 1-Italian river, 2-Section of a circle, 3-To move in a lazy manner, 4-Take as one's own, 5-Placed, 6-Note of scale, 7-Before (poetic), 8-Long narrative poem, 9-Favored by fortune, 10-Is indebted to, 11-Name of mountains in Utah, 12-Black wood (poetic), 13-Portion of a wall, 14-Rulers, 15-Demonstrative pronoun (pl.), 16-Famous garden, 17-Poke in the ribs, 18-One who remunerates, 19-Sitчих out, 20-Strains, 21-Same as 24 vertical, 22-Ability, 23-Scheme, 24-A lot, 25-To run quickly, 26-Calmly, 27-To throw lightly, 28-Very reverend (abbr.), 29-Middle western state (abbr.), 30-Month of Hebrew calendar, 31-Same as 27 vertical.

heads of the crowd. After that she counted minutes until the passengers could get off, and she stood finally with Frankie in her arms and in the combined embrace of Pan and George. "We've got a new car, a big one, outside," Pan told her. "George is teaching me to drive. We're to take your trunk to our place and then tonight we're driving up to a camp in Connecticut—the loveliest place!" Gloria was ready to weep with joy, Pan was already doing so. Tomorrow—Discovers.

RADIO

Today: KPO Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 420.3 meters—3:30 p. m., Palace orchestra; 4:30 p. m., Seiger's orchestra; 5:30 p. m., children's hour, baseball stocks; 6:40 p. m., State orchestra; 7 p. m., Seiger's orchestra; 8 p. m., studio program, golf lesson; 10 p. m., Cabrilans.

KLN, Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—3:15 p. m., baseball; 7 p. m., news. KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis orchestra; 6 p. m., concert; 7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., studio program; 10 p. m., Wilson orchestra.

KMJ, Bee, Fresno, 234 meters—2 p. m., dramatic reading, instrumental and vocal solos. KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Examiner; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., organ recital; 8 p. m., Examiner; 9 p. m., Roland Bottomley, baritone, and Kitty Barlow, piano; 9:30 p. m., Violet Silver, violinist, and John de Groen, marimbaphone; 10 p. m., Packard ballad hour.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2 meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:30 p. m., "Dogs," by H. M. Robertson; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Hickman's orchestra. KNN, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—4 p. m., Dickie Brandon, juvenile screen actor; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m., movie night, Hotel Ambassador.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—7:30 p. m., news; 8 p. m., concert; 9 p. m., General orchestra; 10 p. m., Kenin's orchestra. KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 454.3 meters—4 and 6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra; 6:45 p. m., program; 7 p. m., baseball; 8:15 p. m., weather; 8:30 p. m., Times; 10 p. m., Harkness orchestra.

Tomorrow: KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30 p. m., children's hour, baseball, stocks; 6:40 p. m., States orchestra; 7 p. m., Seiger's orchestra; 8 p. m., Cremona trio, vocalists; 10 p. m., States orchestra. KLN, Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., educational program; 9:15 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Gerunovich's Ballroom Entertainers.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361.2 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis orchestra; 6 p. m., Black's orchestra; 7 p. m., news. KMJ, Bee, Fresno, 234 meters—7:15 p. m., Hennessy's orchestra; 8 p. m., vocal and instrumental concert.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Examiner; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., Nick Harris detective stories; 7:20 p. m., Garnett A. Marks, baritone; 7:30 p. m., Novelty Four; 8 p. m.,

program; 9 p. m., Examiner; 10 p. m., Patrick-Marsh orchestra. KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2 meters—3:30 p. m., McClellan Reed on New Zealand; 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., Dr. Mars Baumgard on astronomy; 8:30 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Hickman orchestra. KNN, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—6 p. m., insect talk; 7 p. m., Ambassador orchestra; 8 and 9 p. m., programs. KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—6 p. m., Sauder's orchestra; 7:30 p. m., news; 8 p. m., Walker Brothers orchestra; 10 p. m., concert. KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 454.3 meters—4 and 6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra; 6 p. m., baseball; 8:45 p. m., program; 8:15 p. m., weather; 8:30 p. m., Times.

Disease, Insect Pests Attack Crook Gardens

(Special to The Bend Bulletin) PRINEVILLE, July 28.—Powdery mildew is attacking red clover in Crook county, according to a report this morning by W. B. Tucker, Crook county agricultural agent. The mildew is noticed particularly on the Roy R. Roberts and Herman Myers fields in the Powell Butte section. It is the county agent's belief that if the mildew continues to increase, it will be necessary to resort to spraying with lime sulphur, a formula that will absolutely control the disease, and at a cost of less than one dollar an acre. Roberts has a field of clover covering approximately eight acres, and that of Myers covers 20 acres. Cut worms are infesting Crook county gardens, says W. B. Tucker, who for the past week has been giving out formulas to numerous gardeners about the county that will destroy the worms. Apparently the cut worms are not bothering fields. Among those who are particularly bothered with the worms are Charles Roberts, who ranch is located just below the Ochoco reservoir east of Prineville; F. A. Hackelman, Barnes, George W. Wells and Roy R. Roberts, both of Powell Butte.

Bleatless Billy, Rover Without Bark Produced

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) PORTLAND, July 28.—Science is wonderful, but what does a goat think of it? First the bewhiskered "Billy" is deprived of his glands, and now comes Dr. C. A. White, Los Angeles veterinarian, and makes him a perfectly dumb animal by taking away his brain.

At a clinic here, the closing feature of the four-day convention of the American Veterinary Medical association, Dr. White performed a quick operation upon two goats and a dog, rendering them "speechless" by cutting the vocal cords, after making a small incision in the neck. The veterinary surgeons are now on their way home, and any persons annoyed by crowing roosters, barking dogs, braying mules or any other sleep disturber may secure relief by calling the "vet."

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