

The Bend Bulletin DAILY EDITION

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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."

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SAFETY OF THE PERFECT: Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evil doers. Job 8:20.

THE RAILROADS AND BEND At last the interstate commerce commission has announced that it will pass on the Central Oregon railroad situation, deciding just who can build where, and who can't, and why.

Nominally there are five questions of railway business to be decided on: the application of the Oregon, California & Eastern for extension of its lines from Sprague river; the application of the Oregon Trunk for authority to construct from Bend to Klamath Falls by way of the Sycan river; the request of the Central Pacific for permission to extend from Klamath Falls to Cornell, California, and the twin applications of the Southern Pacific seeking the right to acquire control of the Oregon, California & Eastern and the Nevada, California and Oregon.

Yes, nominally there are five questions, but it takes only a glance at the list to see that actually there are only two: the petition of the Oregon Trunk for permission to complete its plans, formulated nearly two decades ago, by building on from Bend to Klamath Falls; and the request of the Southern Pacific to be permitted to control the railroad destinies of Central and South Central Oregon for the rest of eternity.

Informally Southern Pacific officials have let it be understood that they would not be averse to building over from the Natron cutoff to establish a connection with Bend, but actually, as far as the petitions on file with the interstate commerce commission are concerned, there is no such offer. This means that according to the record, the Southern Pacific plan is not one which is calculated to meet the railroad needs of all Central Oregon, and that if the S. P. plan were accepted to the exclusion of the program of the Oregon Trunk as favored by the Northern lines, Bend and the Bend country could be left pigeonholed in the Southern Pacific files for future reference.

While this policy, one for which it has been known for years, is apparently being continued by the S. P., the northern lines, pioneers in railroad building, hold to the belief that the interests of the two great systems need not conflict; that there is business enough for both, and that competition will increase the amount of business possible.

This is the policy which should find favor with the interstate commerce commission. It is the policy which seeks greatest development of a territory rather than trying up a territory by one interest or group of interests. It is the policy to which Bend should give its support.

That Redmond people are avid readers of The Bulletin's sport page is evidenced in this week's Spokesman, which calls us to task for failing to mention the Redmond high school in a recent forecast of the football season. We didn't mean to slight Redmond. In an earlier review, Redmond had been given chief prominence, and its importance was considered too obvious to need a second mention. Does the Spokesman claim to have given its home football team more publicity than The Bulletin has in the past four or five years?

Implied criticism has been directed against the local justice court by a special official who has been operating here and whose methods of securing evidence have not at all times met with the approval of local officers. The court's records, however, will disclose that no bootlegger, arrested and convicted on evidence properly obtained, has ever received other than a stiff penalty from the present justice of the peace.

Down in Santa Ana, California, a young buck of five score summers led his sixth bride, a trusting young thing of 56 years, to the altar. Maybe he'll find his ideal if he lives another hundred.

Suggestion for Walter. Don't hang Murray. Put him in the movies and help pay the state debt.



OBEYING ORDERS

I once hired out to Hiram Haight, and drew two bucks a day, and he remarked, "Now get this straight—my word you must obey. I've hired about a thousand guys since first I came to town, and they were all too blooming wise, they turned my orders down. I am the man who pays the mon, and properly expect that I will see the chores all done just as I shall direct. I am the man who digs the cash, and if I say to you, 'Go, feed the cow a sawdust mash,' that's what I'd have you do. I am the man who has to dig the kopeck and the groat, and if I bid you paint a pig or fumigate a goat, I want to see you go your way without protesting wheeze; it is your province to obey, and mine to spring decrees." He gave me orders oftentimes which seemed to me absurd; I felt I was committing crimes when I obeyed his word; and ever and anon I rose, in indignation strong, prepared to seize him by the nose and show where he was wrong. But soon my bitter wrath I'd quell, reflecting, in my heart, "The blamed old chump is doing well—he must be rather smart. He has the wealth in bars and bricks, his credit is sublime, and I, who would denounce his tricks, am busted all the time. Perhaps his methods are correct and mine show lack of brains; so it were wiser, I expect, to do as he ordains." It was the wisdom of a sage that made me thus obey; for soon he came and raised my wage by fifty cents a day.

RADIO

Today KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30 p. m., Warfield theater, baseball, stocks; 6:35 p. m., States orchestra; 8 p. m., Cabirlans. KLN, Tribune, Oakland, 569 meters—7 p. m., news. KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5:30 p. m. Examiner; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., quartet; 7:45 p. m., Bookshely Chat by Miss Nancy; 8 p. m., Examiner; 9 p. m., vocal concert; 10 p. m., Packard Radio club; 11 p. m., Midnight Frolic, stars of screen and stage. KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2 meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Hickman's orchestra. KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—7 p. m., Insect Life, H. W. McSpallen; 7:10 p. m., Sunday church announcements; 7:15 p. m., Baby Muriel MacCormac; 7:30 p. m., organ recital; 8 p. m., program, Town Crier; 10 p. m., Lyman's orchestra; 11 p. m., Hollywood Nite. KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5 meters—6:10 p. m., Couder's orchestra. KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 454.3 meters—4 p. m., Hoffman orchestra; 6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra, baseball; 8:30 p. m., Times; 10 p. m., Harkness orchestra.

YOUR HEALTH

By FREDERICK STRICKER, M. D., Collaborating Epidemiologist, Oregon State Board of Health

OPTIMISM

There are various grades of optimists. One is the pessimistic optimist, who expects the best and prepares for the worst. Then there is the reasonable one, who hopes for the best because he has done all he can to make it come true. Finally, there is the cheerful idiot who goes out in a rattletap motorboat without oars, because he hopes this will be one of the times when it doesn't break down.

Optimism is the most agreeable frame of mind to go through life with; and, taken by and large, it is the best. Nothing is gained by worrying about the future, nor does it help us to be continually expecting something dreadful to happen. On the other hand optimism, when carried to extremes, is a mighty dangerous pastime. It's the third class of optimist who "didn't think it was loaded."

We should always expect and hope for the best. But we should have very good grounds for that hope; if the grounds aren't there, it is up to us to realize the fact and see that we get a more stable foundation for our expectations. That isn't pessimism—it's common sense. We do not go through life continually expecting to get typhoid fever, or smallpox, or to die by drowning. Those of us who do so are called "neurotics" or "hypochondriacs," and do not get much fun out of living. Most of us confidently expect to live a long and healthy life, and so we should. If we are wise, we take a hand in our future ourselves; we learn to swim, are vaccinated against smallpox, protected against typhoid fever, and thereby give ourselves some basis for our hopes. After we are reasonably sure that we are safe as we can be, we can well afford the luxury of optimism.

All parents hope that their children will turn out to be fine men and women. Most of them are not content with the hope, but see that their children's early training will be such as to make them big and fine.

All parents also hope that their children will not get diphtheria. If they stop there, it is merely foolish optimism, which may or may not be

justified. If, however, they make sure that their children are immune to this disease, they have more than a hope—they have knowledge that the children are safe. Optimism is a grand, normal feeling, which is permanent as long as there is a foundation for it.

COMMUNICATIONS

WATER AND GOITER Terre Haute, Ind., August 13, 1925.

To the Editor: I was interested in your recent editorial in regard to Deschutes water causing goiter. If such is the case, is it Deschutes water that is causing it in this part of the country?

I learn that through the schools here, and also in Minneapolis, iodine tablets are given the children for goiter—with the parents' consent, also iodized salt is being recommended for household use, so surely something else is the cause of goiter besides Deschutes water. Very truly yours, MRS. E. M. THOMPSON.

MOVIES

MAGICIAN LEFT HANDED BECAUSE HE HAD TO BE

For a man who was born right handed, Clark, white yoki, whose work features the bill at the Grand theatre, has developed unusual dexterity with his left. In sleight of hand and illusions, he performs easily, and does some clever stuff in a very clever manner. And the right hand assists now and then, but that is all. But Clark just had to be left handed, for after his education as a magician and prestidigitator was supposedly complete, the right hand was crushed in an accident. Now it's good for a straight grip, and that alone. But the one good hand of Clark will fool them a whole lot more rapidly than the two hands of most people could.

Heavy Rains Benefit To Crops Along Coast

ASTORIA, Aug. 22.—The first real rain which has fallen in Clatsop county since late in June commenced during the night and continued heavily today. Although Astoria has previously had a third of an inch of rain during August, the precipitation was light and of little benefit to crops. The present rainfall is expected to be of great value to the farmers.

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 22.—The first rain since July 12 fell over Coos bay today. One-tenth of an inch had fallen at 1 o'clock.

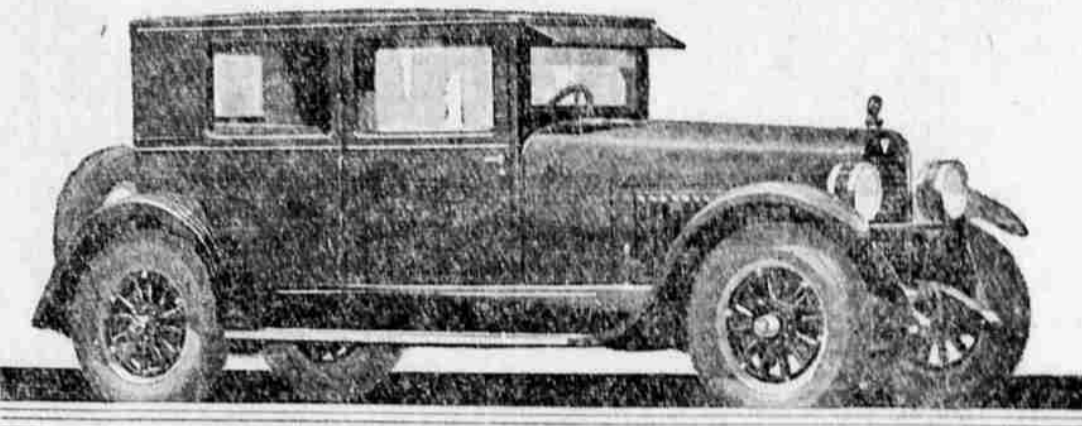
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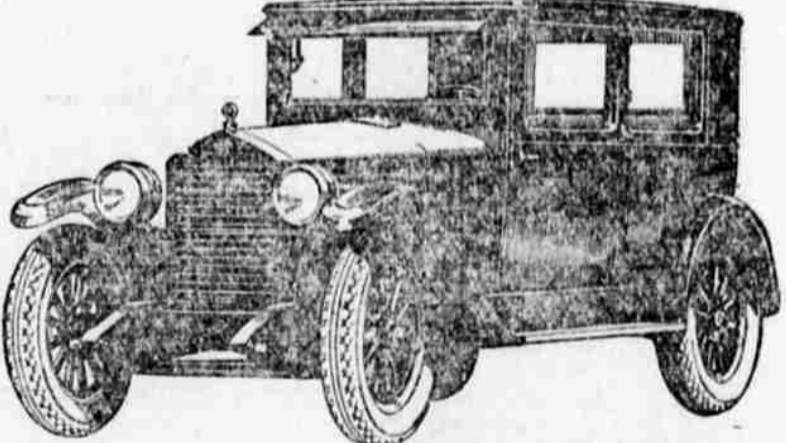
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Hank Gowdy Is Injured When Cars Jump Track

(U. P. Lead Wire to The Bend Bulletin) URBANA, Ohio, Aug. 22.—Thirteen persons were injured, none seriously, when a day coach and four Pullmans of Pennsylvania passenger train No. 9 jumped the track at St. Paris, near here today.

A broken rail caused the wreck and only high embankments paralleling the track averted a disastrous crash, railway officials said. The injured included Harry "Hank" Gowdy, former New York

Giants catcher, scratched and bruised. Gowdy was en route to the Pacific coast on a scouting trip for the Giants. He returned to Columbus.

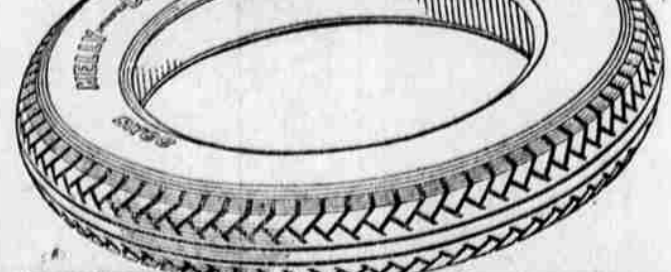
It is a safe guide to remember that you can always afford to give what you can afford.

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