

**BEND TRAIN SCHEDULE**  
 Oregon Trunk  
 Arrives 7:00 A. M.  
 Leaves 7:30 P. M.  
 O. W. R. & N.  
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**LOCAL NEWS ITEMS**

Maximum temperature yesterday, 62 degrees.  
 Minimum temperature this morning, 32 degrees.

W. C. Hollinshead was a business visitor in Bend today from La Pine. Meredith Bailey of Sisters was a visitor in Bend Saturday.  
 D. T. Carmody went to Portland Saturday night to spend a few days. J. E. Hinton, Shaniko sheepman, was a visitor in Bend today.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mallory of Crescent were visitors in Bend today.  
 Fred S. Stanley of Deschutes was in Bend this morning on business.  
 Paul Brookings of Lower Bridge was a visitor in Bend today.  
 C. E. Nichols was among the Portland people who spent the week end camping at East Lake.  
 Sheriff S. E. Roberts has gone to Newport to visit his wife and daughter for a few days.  
 Mrs. Hazel Manton, deputy sheriff, has returned to her work after several weeks' illness.  
 Misses Flora Armstrong and Estelle McGinnis, formerly of Bend, are here today from Klamath Falls.  
 T. C. Shankland of Portland is in Bend today adjusting the loss on the Grand theatre fire.  
 Mrs. C. P. Becker was a visitor in Bend today from her home in the Tumalo vicinity.  
 Dan Hoising was in Bend this afternoon from his summer resort on the Metolius river.  
 J. L. Wright was among the many Bend people who spent the week end in the huckleberry patches of the Mount Jefferson country.  
 Among the Bend people who planned to spend the week end in the Three Creeks lake region was Ray Brassfield.  
 A. C. Kirtis, Deschutes county strawberry grower, was a visitor in Bend this morning from the Tumalo community.  
 Judge Ashley Dickson of the Portland district court, accompanied by Mrs. Dickson, was in Bend Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hogan.  
 George M. Keegan, proprietor of the Hoffman House at Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mayer of Eugene, were week-end visitors here.  
 Mrs. Maxine Smith, in Bend since the first of the month, returned to her home in Portland Sunday. Mrs. Smith is the owner of property here.  
 R. G. Smock of Alfalfa was a member of a party of campers in Bend Saturday evening, planning to spend the week end in the Three Creeks lake country.  
 Attracted to the Central Oregon country by its many recreation and fishing grounds, F. Burnett of San Pablo, California, was in Bend Saturday evening.  
 Mrs. C. M. Haamussen was a visitor in Bend Saturday evening. Mrs. Haamussen has been engaged to teach the Grange hall school this year.  
 Miss Josephine Huntsberry was in Bend today from the Pleasant Ridge community. Miss Huntsberry's father recently traded property near Vancouver, Wash., for the old Hensley ranch at Pleasant Ridge.  
 Fred Lockyear was a visitor in Bend Sunday from Portland. The Lockyear family was one of the first to settle on irrigated land in Deschutes county. They lived in the Pleasant Ridge community when in this part of the state.  
 The meeting of the Bend district committee of the Central Oregon area council of the Boy Scouts of America announced to be held Tuesday noon has been postponed, according to Scoutmaster W. Bernard Morse.  
 Bruce Hoffman, forest service lumberman, and Fred Matz, forest service cruiser, were in Bend today on

**GRAND CAPITOL**  
 TONIGHT  
**THE WIZARD**  
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**VENTRO**  
 The Yodeling Ventriloquist

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**MADEMOISELLE INEZ**  
 In Light and Heavyweight Balancing

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**BILL WILLIAMS**  
 In Novelty Musical Act

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Picture Program  
**"The Broadway Butterfly"**  
 Complete change of program Tuesday

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**"WHITE FANG"**  
 The Comedy  
**"Mysterious Mystery"**  
 COMING  
 James Oliver Curwood's  
**"Steel of the Royal Mounted"**

their way to the Fremont national forest. Hoffman and Matz were in conference with officials of the Deschutes national forest while in Bend.  
 Troop No. 1 of the Bend boy scouts will start its fall activities at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at the Presbyterian church. All members of the troop are requested to attend. Harvey McKenzie is scout master of this troop.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAndie arrived in Bend Sunday afternoon from Portland, planning to spend their vacation in the Bend country. Mrs. McAndie is a daughter of L. C. Fleming of this city.  
 Gordon Speck, instructor in the Bend junior high school, has returned to Bend accompanied by his bride of a few weeks, who was formerly Miss Lillian Lehman of Ritzville, Wash.

They were married at Ritzville about the middle of the summer.  
 Prizes won in the flower show will be given out to those who did not receive them at the time, tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the city rest room. It was announced today by members of the flower show committee of the Woman's Civic league. Prize winners are asked to bring the prize tags.  
 C. W. Wanzer, division engineer for the state highway commission, arrived Saturday evening on highway business leaving on his return to The Dalles Sunday, noon. Mrs. Wanzer accompanied him. While here Wanzer reported that all construction work on The Dalles-California highway north of Cow canyon was now completed.

a jackdaw; on reflection he decided regretfully that it was no use to him, and winged away toward the Essex sewage works with the cackle of ironic laughter that gives his tribe its name.  
 The river was very quiet, and as the water fell the lumber beside Galena's causeway became more and more exposed.  
 The faint chugging of a propeller and the beat of an engine broke the silence; a small vessel loomed up in the growing light, keeping close in to cheat the current. It was the river police launch, No. X3. It held a crew of five, all of them in glistening black oilskins. Sergeant Bliss, in command, sat beside the coxswain.  
 Sergeant Bliss of the river police had been out all night, engaged in a case at Purfleet; like the rest of his crew, his mouth was sour for lack of sleep, but he was fully alert. He had an inquiring beak of a nose jutting from a face seamed with innumerable little wrinkles; a big heavy man, but with beady black eyes very like the eyes of a river gull, and fully as observant of all things along the waterside. The river, its shores and shipping and men, mysterious to many people, were as an open book to Sergeant Bliss. Long experience enabled him to recognize, instantly, objects which others would pass by without a second glance.  
 While still 200 yards from the causeway, he cast a careless look towards the uninteresting lumber in the wash of water, sat up a little straighter and gave an order.  
 "Starboard! Get close to that stuff."  
 The helm was put up, the others followed the sergeant's glance and the constable in the bows directed a pair of glasses at the flotsam; he saw, however, less than Bliss did with the naked eye.  
 "It's only a sack," said he.  
 "Funny sort of sack," replied the sergeant. "Touch her alongside the hardway."  
 With two of the crew he landed on the slimy concrete and immediately Sergeant Bliss' reputation for recognizing common objects of the

waterside was once more vindicated. "Ay, it's a man!" said the constable.  
 The thing that from a distance had looked so indefinite and shapeless was the body of a man, lying face downwards. In the water men are invariably found in that position; women lie with their faces turned to the sky.  
 The knee boots of the three policemen squeaked into the ooze and water. They lifted the thing on to the causeway, and for a few moments regarded it without comment. The features were obscured with mud, and the sergeant, fetching a wad of cotton waste from the launch, dipped it in the water and cleaned the dead face.  
 (To be continued)

**Central Oregon Roads**  
 Weekly Report Issued by the State Highway Commission

**The Dalles-California Highway**  
 Note: Through traffic advised to take Sherman highway.  
 The Dalles-Dufur-Maupin-Criterion—Good macadam.  
 Criterion-Cow Canyon—Surfacing under way.  
 Cow Canyon-Gateway-Madras-Redmond-Bend—Good macadam except six miles dirt road at Trail crossing of Crooked river, which is in fair condition.  
 Bend-La Pine—Seventeen miles cinder surfaced; balance fair earth road.  
 La Pine-Six Miles North of Sand Creek—Unimproved dirt road in fair condition.  
 Six Miles North of Sand Creek-Klamath Falls—Merrill-California State Line—Macadam.  
 Sherman Highway  
 Biggs-Wasco-Moro-Grass Valley-Kent-Shaniko-Madras-Redmond-Bend—Macadam except six miles dirt road at Trail crossing of Crooked river.  
 Ochoco Highway  
 Redmond-Prineville-Mitchell—Macadamized and in good condition.  
 Mitchell-Antone-Dayville—Dirt road.  
 Crater Lake Highway  
 Medford-Trail-Prospect-Crater Lake-Port Klamath—Macadam; open for travel throughout. Crater Lake lodge now open.  
 Klamath Falls-Lakeview Highway  
 Klamath Falls-Bonanza—Macadam.  
 Bonanza-Drews Valley Section—Unimproved. Rough going in places.  
 Drews Valley-Lakeview—Eight miles macadam, balance dirt road in fair condition.  
 Bend-Lakeview Highway  
 Bend-Silver Lake—Road in fair condition.  
 Silver Lake-Paisley—Dirt road, in fair condition.  
 Paisley-Lakeview—45 miles macadam.  
 Central Oregon Highway  
 Bend-Burns—First 12 miles macadam, balance fair dirt road open to travel.  
 Burns-Crane—Macadamized.  
 Crane-Yale—Rough but passable.  
 McKenzie Highway  
 Eugene-Sisters-Redmond—Macadamized except a 12 mile section over McKenzie pass where construction operations are in progress; passable at all times.  
 Sisters-Bend—Macadam.  
 McKenzie-Bend Highway  
 Junction of The Dalles-California Highway-Tumalo-Sisters—Good macadam.  
 Willamette Highway  
 Eugene-Goshen—Paved.  
 Goshen-Lowell—Macadam.  
 Lowell-Oakridge—Fair condition.  
 Oakridge-Crescent—Open and in good condition to Emigrant creek; from Emigrant creek over summit, take old road; rough, but passable.

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**MAFALDA**  
 By John Goodwin

**CHAPTER XI THE EBB TIDE**  
 Dawn on the river; a cold dawn, shrouded in fog. There is no mist so wet as the vapor which comes with a windless dawn on the lower Thames. It drifted over the bare mud flats, hanging in ghostly wreaths about the black piles through which the tide gurgled; it dripped in clammy dew from the yards of shipping anchored near the Kent shore, and crept into forecables to tickle the nostrils of snoring seamen.  
 As the daylight grew the fog thinned, and the long concrete causeway of the Galloons Steel works showed up like a slimy gray path, stretching from the foundry buildings across the mud flats, down to the low water mark. The tide, now at half ebb, rippled across it briskly, laying bare more and more mud as the water dropped.  
 The Galloons causeway has a peculiarity, which had sometimes caused John Brough a good deal of trouble. There is an eddy tide just below it, and by some trick of the currents a remarkable amount of flotsam collects here and strands itself on the ooze. The lifting fog unveiled quite a raffle of lumber, either high and dry or bobbing about at the edge of the water near the concrete.  
 Here was a rough log from the deck load of a Swedish timber ship that lay miles up the river. Yonder lay an empty banana crate that came from the contrary direction; it had drifted all the way from Gravesend on the last flood tide and found a resting place here. Beyond was a sack of sodden cottonwaste, for it was curious that things which would not even float, but had only buoyancy enough to drive along the bottom with the current, often stranded themselves at this point.  
 Over all this half exposed raffle hovered a solitary gull, seeking breakfast. He had made an early start to get ahead of his mates; from a gull's point of view there were often ample, if unsavory, breakfasts to be had there. But this morning there was no cattle ship refuse or dumped stores. The gull inspected the wet sack and the crate and dis-

carded them as useless, but seemed much intrigued by a lengthy shapeless object that lay just awash on the mud.  
 This species of bird—known to the naturalists as Larus ridibundus, or the laughing gull—is the commonest of the river gulls and has a sharp, black eye that misses nothing; it poised itself just over the sodden object, which had a rounded end covered with something that looked like short brown seaweeds washing about in the water. The gull was so interested in this that he lowered himself as if to alight on it, but as his black webbed feet touched it he discovered that it was not seaweeds at all, and, lifting himself, lit on the water just beside it. He took a good look, turning his head sideways like

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