

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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HENRY N. FOWLER - Associate Editor

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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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925

Curse or blessing, which?—He
that withholdeth corn, the people
shall curse him; but blessing
shall be upon the head of him
that selleth it. Proverbs 11:26.

FLOWER THIEVES

At sunrise if you walk through the
city park you will not be earlier than
Tom Gates, gardener, whose care has
made the park a beauty spot of un-
usual appeal. At sunset if you make
the same walk you will find Tom
still on the job. He works rapidly,
expertly, but he cares for a large
tract, there is much grass to trim,
flowers to tend lovingly, and late at
evening to protect against possible
frosts with smudge pots.

Tom is paid for doing all this. In
money his pay comes from the city,
but better than this is his pay in the
beauty of the flowers he has pro-
duced. Probably few in Bend do not
know of the magnificent bed of
dahlias in a little draw running down
into the river from the park. If
there are any who do not know of it
by personal observation it would be
well worth their while to stroll down
along the east side of the Deschutes
some day. Where the expanse of
close clipped green lawn is broken
by a splash of vivid colors—there is
the place to stop and drink in beauty
to your heart's content.

Not only residents of Bend are ap-
preciative of this spot; tourists from
large cities where park upkeep runs
into many thousands of dollars have
declared that there is nothing better
in the northwest.

But some there are who fail to
appreciate, and hardly a morning has
come in the last week that Tom has
not found that his dahlias had been
visited by night thieves. Then more
picking by the gardener is
needed to overcome a general ap-
pearance of raggedness which the
thieves have caused.

Tom is not selfish about his flow-
ers. He furnishes the Red Cross
with many blossoms to be taken to
the sick at private homes and at the
hospital. But an expert culling here
and there leaves the bed apparently
untouched, while a novice leaves ruin
behind him. Moreover Tom is at-
tempting to save the largest, most
gorgeously colored flowers for seed
for next year, and it too frequently
happens that some of these chosen
dahlias are stolen.

In taking the city's flowers these
people are taking their own flowers.
Perhaps they do not realize that they
are committing an offense against
themselves. Some day they may de-
velop a civic conscience and realize
this. Perhaps, though, they are in-
capable of reaching such a realiza-
tion.

Yesterday's paper was hardly out
before a friend offered books for one
of the children whose bookless con-
dition had been reported. A little
later came this laconic message, "My
wife and I want to give all the books
that widow's children need. Please
take care of it for us. No publicity."
Bound by that injunction we cannot
give the name as we would like to do,
but we can say that the gift is a
most generous one from a very gen-
erous man. It is such things as these
that warm one's heart.

RADIO

Today

KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle,
San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30
p. m., children's hour, news; 6:40
p. m., States orchestra; 7 p. m.,
Seeger orchestra; 8 p. m., music of
California composers; 9 p. m., pro-
gram; 10 p. m., Cabirians.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 569 met-
ers—7 p. m., news.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337
meters—7, 8 and 9 p. m., programs;

10 p. m., West orchestra.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2
meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour;
7:45 p. m., Dr. Philip M. Lovell,
"Care of the Body"; 8 p. m., pro-
gram; 10 p. m., radio shop program;
11 p. m., Hickman orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Exam-
iner; 7 p. m., All-American string
quartet; 7:30 p. m., Way Watts and
his ukulele and the Ashley sisters;
8 p. m., Rhue Gill and Deane Moore,
"Tuneless Tales That Tickle"; 8:15
p. m., Lillian Byington, soprano; 9
p. m., program; 10 p. m., Examiner.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5
meters—7:30 p. m., news; 7:45 p.

Rippling Rhymes

LAWBREAKERS

His breath suggested bootleg booze, and when he talked,
in moral strains of sinful men, of those who choose to make
the statutes seem in vain, of murderers who ply the dirk,
the poisoned potion and the gun, somehow his logic failed
to work, it made no hit with any one. He was a man of
high estate, his fame had gone the whole world round, his
eloquence was truly great, his knowledge varied and pro-
found; and from his kelly to his shoes he seemed like fash-
ion's well known glass; but he was scented up with booze,
and what he said cut little grass. He talked of how the
bandits steal, in daylight, money from the banks, of how
the red assassins reel through city streets in gory ranks;
of gambling in the slums and stews, of phony coin the
shovers pass, but he was all lit up with booze, and what he
said cut little grass. For he who preaches of the law should
be remote from sordid sin; no useful morals can he draw,
if he is full of Gordon gin. The crimes of others he de-
plores, his text the lurid scarehead news and then, behind
his guarded doors he takes three shots of bootleg booze.
When Satan's found rebuking sin, he may employ well-
chosen words, but all his hearers broadly grin, and throw
his counsel to the birds. Too many moralists there are
who hand us maxims cold and raw, and then consult the old
brown jar, in calm defiance of the law.

m., lecture; 10 p. m., Multnomah
Hotel dance music.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle,
454.3 meters—4 p. m., Hoffman or-
chestra.

Tomorrow
KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle,
San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30
p. m., Aunt Dolly and her kiddies,
magic matinee, baseball, stocks; 7
p. m., Palace orchestra; 8 p. m.,
Palace orchestra.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 569 met-
ers—6 p. m., Uncle Joe and Hi-
Gang; 8 p. m., "The Bells," presented
by Pacific Radio players; 9:45 p. m.,
Tom Geranovich ballroom entertain-
ers.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337
meters—7 and 7:30 p. m., program;
8 p. m., west coast theaters; 9 p. m.,
program; 10 p. m., radio show; 11
p. m., West orchestra; 12 m., Night
Hawks.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2
meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour;
7:30 p. m., Gladys De Witt, "Ro-
mance of the Santa Fe Trail"; 8 p.
m., program; 10 p. m., radio show
program; 11 p. m., Hickman or-
chestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Exam-
iner; 7 p. m., Examiner; 8 p. m.,
organ recital; 9 p. m., radio produc-
tion of the "Mikado"; 10 p. m., La-
bell-Royd quartet.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5
meters—7 p. m., Hippodrome the-
ater; 7:30 p. m., news; 9 p. m., con-
cert; 10:30 p. m., Host Owls.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle,
454.3 meters—4 and 6 p. m., Hoff-
man orchestra; 6 p. m., baseball;
6:45 p. m., musical program; 8:15
p. m., weather; 8:30 p. m., Times;
10 p. m., Harkness orchestra.

Autumn Term Started In Terrebonne School

TERREBONNE, Sept. 10.—School
started here Tuesday, September 8,
with Mr. Buchanan principal, Miss
Dorothy Hindman as seventh and
eighth grade teacher, Miss Louetta
Shutt as fourth, fifth and sixth grade
teacher, and Mrs. Irma Hubbard as
primary teacher.

Mrs. Freeman moved in at Mrs.
J. A. Foss' old place in Terrebonne
where she expects to stay while she
sends her children to school and do
the school janitor work and cook
soup this winter.

Earl McFadden is now pulling the
willows by the flume that goes
through George Junker's place, get-
ting ready for the ditch company to
put a new flume there before win-
ter.

Mrs. W. A. Pickett finished build-
ing his bungalow by the garage this
past week, which is rented to Miss
Shutt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Junker at-
tended the Shevlin-Hilton picnic the
other side of Bend Labor day.

Mr. Parkey and sons, Johnnie and
Andrew, went to Madras Saturday to
sell vegetables.

Mrs. H. B. Foster, who went to
Portland last week, had an operation
for cataracts Thursday and is doing
nicely now.

Miss Frances Galbraith, who has
been visiting friends and relatives
at Kelso, returned home Monday
morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Lower
Bridge moved in the W. A. Pickett
house the past week where they
will stay this winter while Mrs. Hub-
bard will teach the primary room this
year.

Miss Louetta Shutt of Madras
moved in the house near the garage
the past week where she will stay
while she teaches school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFadden of
Terrebonne are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
McFadden here.

Albert King of the high desert is
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard McFadden and family this
week.

A. J. Hill made a business trip to
the valley this week.

William Hall made a business trip
to Madras Friday.

Tommy Cronie of the diatomite
mine is the owner of a new Star
coupe, purchased through Reddifer

brothers of Redmond.
Mrs. Robert Knorr, who moved in
the old cream station, is boarding
J. W. Buchanan and Miss Dorothy
Hindman, who are going to teach
school this year.

A. W. Goff of Terrebonne bought
a new Studebaker six at Bend Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dorn and
family made a business trip to Hood
River the past week.

Miss Margaret Rodese left last
week for Southern Oregon, where
she is teaching school this winter.

A number of people of this com-
munity attended the sale at Townes,
two miles west of Lower Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kingsbury and
children and mother, Mrs. N. H. El-
liott, arrived Sunday from Portland
and are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ohles and
daughter, Louise, made a trip to the
Cove orchard Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Lantz is on the sick
list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galbraith and
son, Donald, left for The Dalles Sat-
urday morning and after a brief stay
there visiting relatives left for Port-
land and returned home by the way
of the McKenzie pass.

A. W. Goff traded his place here
for a prune orchard in the valley
last week.

YOUR HEALTH

WHEN SCHOOL BEGINS

September is an anxious time, not
only for the students but also for
the teacher. In addition to her
regular work, the latter is worried
by the various epidemics of chil-
dren's diseases which make the be-
ginning of school exciting. Each
fall sees a new lot of children who
have never had these diseases com-
ing to school, so that a fertile field
is offered.

Anything which keeps children in
school saves their time and the tax-
payer's money. A good deal can be
done to hold down the spread of
catching diseases, if certain precau-
tions are observed. First of all, it
does no good to allow a child to re-
main in school until his disease is
well developed. Almost all of the
common contagious diseases are at
least as catching in the early stages,
before they are recognized, as they
are later on. It, therefore, is neces-
sary to keep on guard, and pick up
suspicious symptoms.

Whenever measles exists in a com-
munity, children must be watched for
signs of "cold in the head." Any
child appearing with a cold, unless
it has already had measles, should be
sent home at once, before it has a
chance to spread the disease. This
means that the children should be
quickly looked over at the beginning
of the day. Similarly, if scarlet
fever or diphtheria are prevalent,
every child which has a sore throat
should be immediately excused from
school, unless it has had these dis-
eases. If the trouble is simply a
cold or sore throat, the condition
will clear up in a day or two, and
the child can return. If it should
develop into something more serious,
many additional cases will have been
stopped by quick action. If whoop-
ing cough is suspected, all children
with a bad cough should be excluded.
At any time, a child with a suspicious
skin rash should at once be sent to
a doctor.

It is better to keep one or two
children out of school unnecessarily
for a day or two than to have half

the school away for weeks while they
go through a siege of measles or
whooping cough. Usually, by em-
ploying prompt measures, closing a
school will be made unnecessary.
Keeping children with suspicious
symptoms out of school will do more
to prevent the spread of diseases
than all fumigating and quarantining
of children who have already devel-
oped the disease.

CHINESE ARRESTED AFTER WAR OPENS

Gunmen In Strife Not Work- ing for Tong, Believed

(U. P. Lensed Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The dread
"fourteen" came back to Chinatown
last night, pistols spat fire through
the streets, a hatchet descended
upon an Oriental skull and two more
tongmen died.

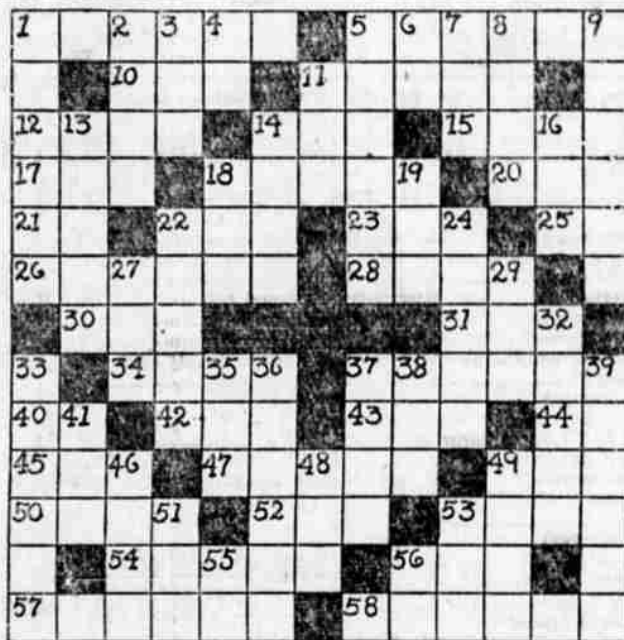
New York's police, at the end of
their patience, swept down on the
fear torn district and for the first
time arrested three tong leaders,
holding them directly responsible for
the outbreaks.

Hoy Quae was wounded twice in
the head and once in the back and
died shortly after reaching a hospital.
Wong Hong was found at midnight,
his head crushed by blows from a
hatchet. He lay in a long, dark hall-
way on the top floor of a rooming
house. Both victims were Hip Sing
tong members.

Geo. Lee Minn, international presi-
dent of the On Leong tong; Henry
Moy, international secretary, and Lee
Du, local secretary, were the leaders
arrested.

It was whispered about Chinatown
that neither tong was responsible for
the two slayings. Rather, the "four-
teen," noted band of Oriental gun-
men, now reduced to 13 members
because Chin Jack Len, their leader,
is in prison, was blamed.

Put It In The Bulletin



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- | | | | |
|---|-------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1—Finish | Horizontal. | 5—Pins | Vertical. |
| 10—Period of time | | 11—Criminal firing of a building | 1—Cold |
| 12—A notation | | 13—African antelope | 2—Provide with weapons |
| 14—Small two-winged fly | | 15—Small electrified particle | 3—Note of scale |
| 17—A dicty | | 16—Section of a circle | 4—Economical in using resources |
| 20—To take a chair | | 17—Part of a circle | 5—Exists |
| 22—Two thousand pounds | | 18—Hunter's home | 6—Holds |
| 23—Past time | | 19—To pull laboriously | 7—Wooden peg |
| 24—To expand | | 20—Unexploded shell | 8—Man who sells headwear |
| 25—Young bear | | 21—Tablelands | 9—Conjunction |
| 26—Chewing confection | | 22—European country | 10—Medicine |
| 27—Happy | | 23—Part of a circle | 11—Departed |
| 28—Sun god | | 24—Musical instrument | 12—Point at |
| 29—Small electrified particle | | 25—To donate | 13—Self |
| 30—Continent of western hemi-
sphere (abbr.) | | 26—Distributor | |
| 31—Section of a circle | | 27—Fish eggs | |
| 32—To cut in wood, stone, etc. | | 28—Part of "to be" | |
| 33—Punch | | 29—Piece of pasteboard | |
| 34—Confederate general | | 30—Color | |
| 35—Part of a window | | 31—To bind | |
| 36—To freeze or congeal into hoar-
frost | | 32—Female parent | |
| 37—To win the affection of | | 33—Coal mining state (abbr.) | |
| 38—Corps of dancers | | | |

River Terrace Co. LOTS

For less than half the price you can purchase
in other towns in the northwest.

We have kept these prices down, but on the first
day of October we will raise prices 20 per cent.

River Terrace is a restricted
district. No shacks allowed.

Easy Terms

River Terrace Co.

J. A. EASTES, President and Sales Manager
124 Oregon St. Phone 32

FOREST PRIMEVAL IS CLASS SETTING

Bend High Instructor Dem- onstrates Camp Cookery

Only a few rods distant from
Bend's center of higher education
lies the forest primeval—this is be-
ing proved by Mrs. Ellen McCormack,
domestic science instructor in the
Bend high school.

The "forest primeval" is utilized
by Mrs. McCormack in giving in-
structions in camp cookery. The
location of the forest camp is just
across Wall street from the new high
school building on a vacant lot.
Several giant pines give a realistic
appearance to the "camp."

All goes fine in the camp aside
from the fact that a camp stove,
with an oven, is needed, the instructor
reports. A plea for the donation
of such a stove has been broadcast
by Mrs. McCormack. The classes in
camp cookery will last for two weeks.

It will be a month yet before the
domestic science laboratory in the
new high school is completed, and in
the meantime the classes in cooking
are having a few difficulties. But
when the laboratory is completed,
each pupil will have her own oven,
sink and desk.

Students who are taking camp
cookery now will be given instruc-
tions in dietetics and cafeteria work
later. The number of pupils regis-
tered in the cooking classes this year
is double that of last year.

MOVIES

EIGHT SPEED KINGS TEAR UP ROAD IN DIX PICTURE

Eight well known professional rac-
ing drivers, including Leo Nemis, the
famous movie "stunt" man, take part
in a road race scene which provides
many of the spine-tingling thrills in
Richard Dix's latest Paramount pic-



If father did the
washing just once... and if mother
saw the factory

What a revelation it would
be to every hard-worked
housewife if she could enter
a really modern and well
managed factory!

In every first rate workroom,
nowadays, all the difficult,
backbreaking and tedious
lifting and cleaning are done
by electricity.

A revelation? Say rather, a
revolution!

Bend Water Light & Power Company
This advertisement is reproduced through the courtesy
of the General Electric Company

ture, "The Lucky Devil," which will
be the feature at the Capitol theater
Friday and Saturday.

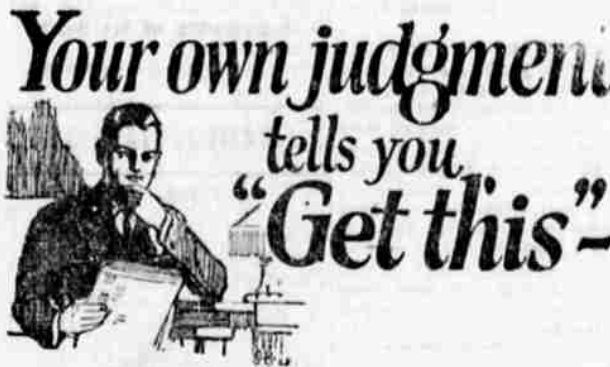
The story is a screen original by
Byron Morgan, who wrote "Code of
the Sea" and "The Air Mail." Frank
Tuttle, who directed Dix in "Too
Many Kisses," made this one also.

Dix plays a young man who longs
for what he hasn't got. He wants it
so awfully bad that he finally suc-
ceeds in getting it. Randy Farman
is a demonstrator of auto camping
outfits. He falls in love with the
beautiful car that is in the depart-
ment store window.

Deciding that he'd like to own one,
he invests half of his savings on
chances to win a car at a bazar. Then
the fun begins, because—he wins it.
But—he hasn't any money to run it
with. Love, thrills, races and sus-
pense enter into the story. They are
all here, and plenty of them to each
foot of film.

One of the big railway systems in
the northwest is planning to equip a
number of baggage cars so that mo-
torists may take their automobiles
on the same train with them when
they travel.

Miss Marjorie M. Ward is the Bos-
ton manager of the largest slate com-
pany in the world.



\$5,000 if you die from
natural causes
\$10,000 if you die from accident

and in case of permanent total
disability the company will

1. Waive all premium payments
2. Pay you \$25 per week for one year; and in ad-
dition
3. Pay you \$50 per month for life; and
4. Pay \$5,000 to your beneficiary when you die
5. If disability involves loss of limbs or sight as a
result of accident, the company will pay you
\$5,000 in cash, immediately, in addition to all
other benefits.

[In case of temporary disability as a result of either
sickness or accident, the company will pay you \$25 per
week for a limit of 52 weeks.]

WEST COAST LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE—SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND BRANCH OFFICE—SEVENTH FLOOR
GASCO BLDG.
Elmer Lehnberg, Dist. Mgr.
H. A. Rollins, Agent
Bend, Oregon

ONE OF AMERICA'S STRONGEST COMPANIES

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

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

BROOKS-SCANLON LUMBER CO.