

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated)
Entered as Second Class matter January 2,
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.

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By Mail
One Year \$15.00
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By Carrier
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Three Months \$5.00

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Bend Bulletin.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1925

Better than silver or gold—
Godliness with contentment is
great gain. For we brought
nothing into this world, and it
is certain we can carry nothing out.
And having food and raiment,
let us be therewith content. 1
Timothy 6: 6, 7, 8.

HIGHWAY TRAVEL

A check conducted by the state
traffic department reveals that the
number of autos crossing the Mc-
Kenzie pass from Eugene into Cen-
tral Oregon is double that of last
year. Probably a much more favor-
able comparison could have been se-
cured by taking observations on a
week end day rather than on a day
in the middle of the week, but then
it might have been altogether too
arduous a task. Saturday and Sun-
day travel over the Cascades is rap-
idly approaching the point of satura-
tion.

The reason for all this, of course,
is highway building. Two years ago
the McKenzie road was a thing of
frightfulness, a road to be tried by
the autoist in search of a new thrill,
and to be regretted when the garage
bill for new tires and spring leaves
and axles came in. It was only po-
tentially a commercially desirable
route. Except for scenery it was all
that a road should not be.

It's different now. The McKenzie
highway is nearing completion. Bad
grades have been eliminated, sharp
lava has been covered; the highway
offers a trip highly enjoyable except
for the necessity of dodging road-
hogging speeders. As a short cut
between Bend and Eugene it is com-
mercially valuable, too. The Mc-
Kenzie highway has meant much to
Bend this year, and it will mean
more as the years go on.

But even greater benefits will be
derived from the main trunk road
now under construction—The Dalles-
California highway. Once completed
this will divert to the Central Ore-
gon route car after car from the
overcrowded pavements of Western
Oregon. Truly then Bend will come
into its own as a center of the tour-
ist paradise of the eastern Cascades.

This year, with much of the trunk
road finished, there has been an ap-
preciable change for the better. Now
the end is in sight, for every unit of
the entire highway is either com-
pleted or under construction, or de-
finitely steps have been taken lead-
ing to construction. Only last week
the contractor who will build the new
grade from Bend to Lava butte estab-
lished camp; another new unit is the
high bridge over Crooked river at
Trail crossing.

Almost before we know it the
highway will be done, and with its
completion will come another stream
of auto travelers through Bend. A
proper presentation of Bend's re-
sources can induce many of them to
stop here, permanently.

Bend must be ready to receive
them.

RADIO

Today

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361 meters—5:30 p. m., Aunt Betty
Stories and KGO Kiddies' Klub, Ruth
Thompson; 6 p. m., concert; 7 p. m.,
news; 8 p. m., educational program.
KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337
meters—5:30 p. m., organ recital;
6:15 p. m., travelogue, W. F. Alder;
6:30 p. m., orchestra; 7 p. m., mirth
contest; 7:30, 8 and 9 p. m., pro-
grams; 10 p. m., Goodrich orchestra;
11 p. m., West orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Exam-
iner; 6:15 p. m., motorist resort
service; 6:45 p. m., current topics;
7 p. m., Fallon's Californians; 7:45
p. m., Bookshelf Chat, Miss Nancy;
8 p. m., Isbell-Boyd quartet; 9 p. m.,
radio artists; 10 p. m., Examiner.
KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle,
454.3 meters—6 p. m., Hoffman or-
chestra, baseball; 6:45 p. m., musical
program; 8:15 p. m., weather; 8:30
p. m., Times.

Tomorrow

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361 meters—4 p. m., Hotel St. Fran-
cis orchestra; 6 p. m., concert; 7 p. m.,
news; 8 p. m., musical program;
8:50 p. m., "Radion Breezes," K. C.
B., newspaper columnist.
KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337
meters—7 and 8 p. m., program; 10
p. m., movie night, Ambassador ho-
tel, West orchestra.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2
meters—5:30 p. m., Granada orches-
tra; 6 p. m., Hickman orchestra;



IN CANS

"Long ago," said Vampire Varden, smiling sadly through
his tears, "we grew fodder in the garden, succotash and
roasting ears. Oh, our spuds and beans were winners, we
grew turnips by the peck, and our mothers cooked our din-
ners in the pleasant vale of Heck. All the good yarbs then
invented were to growing children fed; there were onions
nobly scented, there were carrots white and red; there were
squashes in their splendor, there was eggplant crisp and
brown, and they all were fresh and tender, cooked before
they wilted down. But the world wags on forever, and
we change our ways and plans, now the housewife, blithe
and clever, feeds her people out of cans. All the garden
plot is seeded down to grass and other things which no
human ever needed since the world was made, by jings.
Nevertheless the housewife scampers to the garden for a
meal, bringing cabbages in hampers, bringing luscious
fruit to peel; no, the garden is deserted, where the onions
used to grow, where the stately rhubarb flirted with toma-
toes in a row. In the modern home I've rubbered like a
brownie or an elf; there are cans in every cupboard, there
are cans on every shelf; cans are piled up to the ceiling,
cans are heaped upon the floor, and the modern wife is
peeling wholesome garden sass no more. And she wonders
while she's pouring dinner from a dozen cans, why the cost
of living's soaring, knocking out her saving plans."

6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:30
p. m., "Dogs," H. M. Robertson; 8
p. m., program; 10 p. m., Hickman
orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Exam-
iner; 6 p. m., nightly delings, motor-
ist resort service, current topics;
7 p. m., La Tosca trio; 8 p. m., Ex-
aminer; 9:15 p. m., Luigi Rosselli,
tenor, and Ethel M. Skeels, mezzo-
soprano; 10 p. m., Packard ballad
hour.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle,
454.3 meters—4 p. m., Hoffman or-
chestra; 6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra,
baseball; 6:45 p. m., musical pro-
gram; 8:15 p. m., weather; 9:30
p. m., Harkness orchestra.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Planning For Social

The Ladies Aid of the First Luth-
eran church will hold a social in the
church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock
to which the public has been invited.
Addresses, musical selections and the
singing of a hymn will feature the
social, in the nature of a musical
and literary program. The program
follows:

Hymn, by those present; prayer
by Rev. R. Bogstad; piano solo by
Miss Edna Ogde; violin solo by Fred
Dallas; speech by Hans Slagvold;
vocal solo by Harry Sannerud; rec-
itation by Miss Mamie Erickson; im-
pressions from a trip to the middle
west by Mrs. P. B. Johnson; a song
by a quartet composed of Miss Erick-
son, Miss Sylvia Moan and Harry and
Arling Sannerud, with Miss Ogde and
Miss Moan as accompanists. This
will be followed by a violin solo by
Fred Dallas.

It is announced in the program
that eight girls, recent arrivals from
Norway, will be presented. They will
sing a song.

Popularity of Pictures Being Revealed In Test

With their test of the popularity
of various types of pictures past the
half way mark, the management of
the Bend theaters have come to the
conclusion, subject to revision, that
patrons of the Grand theater want
the better type of western and other
outdoor pictures with lots of action,
rather than the dramas of the Par-
amount type.

Pictures woven about life in the
old west or in the frozen north, es-
pecially those adapted from novels by
leading authors, draw best at the
Grand, the managers have about de-
cided.

The Paramount pictures are more
popular at the Capitol, it has been
demonstrated.
This week Metro-Goldwyn pictures
are being featured, the week end fea-
ture, "Pretty Ladies," being the first
of these. "The Unholy Three," which
will be shown later in the week, is
also a Metro-Goldwyn production. This
company had advanced to the
point of offering more variety in
types of picture than any other, and
its dramas this year may prove to be
the best current issues, the local
managers believe.

Proposed Break at Prison Frustrated In Missouri

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—
Details of a proposed break from
the penitentiary, involving 22 prison-
ers, were made public by prison au-
thorities today.

Prison officials discovered an un-
completed tunnel, 12 feet long, lead-
ing from beneath the prison chapel to
a sewer, thence under the walls and
into the Missouri river.

Several boxes of ammunition and
two revolvers were also found by the
guards.

During a recent championship ten-
nis tournament in England, players
were summoned from their dressing
rooms, tea tents and other parts of
the grounds by wireless telephone. A
microphone was connected to an am-
plifier, and the necessary announce-
ments were made by loud speakers in
various parts of the ground.

ADMINISTRATION ATTACK LIKELY

Much Criticism of Work Is Received

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—An at-
tack on the administration from a
new quarter is looked for this winter
when the senate committee now in-
vestigating the administration of the
public domain in the west concludes
its inquiries and reports.

According to word reaching here,
the committee which is taking testi-
mony in national park areas, reclama-
tion projects and other localities
where the federal government's policy
is a potent agent for good or bad,
is receiving much criticism of Sec-
retary Work of the interior depart-
ment.

The interior department, over
which Work presides, holds the life
or death of farmers and stock rais-
ers on projects and park lands in its
hands, and there are indications that
the westerners believe Work is stifling
their development.

The suspicion started when Ar-
thur P. Davis, who was in charge of
reclamation work during the Wilson
administration, was removed by
Work last year and was replaced by
Dr. Elwood Meade of California.

It has been strengthened by public
statements by Work, in which he
called for some conservatism of de-
velopment and sound business meth-
ods in administering the entire pub-
lic domain.

The westerners desire as liberal a
policy as possible to ease their battle
with nature, even to extremely long
term payments for their land, occa-
sional moratoriums for interest and
water charges, and at times what
amounts to government underwriting
of deficits.

Work does not consider this eco-
nomical administration and has set
his face against it, with resultant un-
rest.

Regional A. R. C. Will Meet Here October 12

Representatives from at least 13
chapters of the American Red Cross
in Eastern and Central Oregon will
attend a regional conference of the
Red Cross which is to be held in this
city October 12 and 13, according to
an announcement authorized by L.
M. Foss, chairman of the Bend chap-
ter.

The Bend meeting, first of its kind
held here in recent years, will be at-
tended by a number of district offi-
cials from the San Francisco office.
The Bend conference will be open to
the public. The hall in which it is to
be held has not yet been decided on.
Various activities of the Red Cross
in community life will be discussed
at the two day conference. Discus-
sion topics will range from social
welfare work to life saving and
swimming.
Committees which will make ar-
rangement for the conference will be
made known by Chairman Foss in the
immediate future.

Minstrel Men Are Coming For Opening on Thursday

The Cosmo minstrels, all of them
of Caucasian hue beneath the burnt
cork, will be at the Grand theater
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sun-
day nights under the management of
E. Robert Seaton, the theater pro-
prietor announced today. The min-
strel show features Eugene De Belle,
formerly with America's leading
blackface company. A burlesque
grand opera is among the headline
numbers on the program.

The Jockey clubs in New Zealand
declare they are facing collapse as a
result of the high government taxa-
tion on horse racing.

DRY UNIT HEAD NOW IS TARGET

False Data Used to Aid Prohibition, Claim

Law Now Facing Supreme Test, Statement of Assist- ant Secretary Andrews

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Assis-
tant Secretary of the Treasury An-
drews, in charge of federal prohibi-
tion enforcement, returned today
from a two weeks' vacation in Ver-
mont, faced with new charges of
"propaganda" leveled against Roy
A. Haynes, chief of the prohibition
unit.

The accusation was brought by the
Federal Council of Churches, in the
first of a series of reports covering
that organization's researches into
the first five years of prohibition in
the United States.

"Questionable and often false data"
has been used by friends of prohibi-
tion, the council said, adding that
"much of the publicity given out by
the prohibition unit of the treasury
department has been of this unfor-
tunate kind." It was also stated that
"much unjust and misleading propa-
ganda" has been put out by the
enemies of prohibition.

The prohibition law is facing a su-
preme test, the outcome of which
cannot be predicted with positive-
ness, the council said. "Cock sure
criticism is unwarranted, nor is
pessimism or defeatism justified," it
was stated.

Drinking among young people has
increased, the council found, al-
though conditions in the home have
improved, child delinquency has de-
creased and the country has accepted
the passing of the saloon with satis-
faction.

Data on the effect of prohibition
in 270 homes of working people was
given. Marital relations were im-
proved in 165, worse in 17, there
was no change in 23 and others
failed to report. In 293 cases wives
and families got a larger proportion
of the husband's income, with less
in seven and no change in 21.

Automobile Turns Over, Injuries Not Critical

When the automobile driven by
Mrs. Arthur Prevost struck a soft
spot in the Bend-Sisters highway
near Sisters early Sunday afternoon,
the machine turned over, injuring
Mr. and Mrs. Prevost and Henry W.
Paape. Mrs. Paape, also an occupant
of the car, was not injured.
Injuries suffered by Mr. and Mrs.
Prevost and Paape consist of cuts
and bruises.

After the machine hit the soft spot
in the highway, the foot feed stuck,
causing the machine to lurch across
the roadway when an attempt was

BAKER MEN FISH HERE

Charles J. Shelton, state repre-
sentative from Baker, and three busi-
ness men of that city, are in Bend
today on their way to Central Oregon
lakes for a fishing trip. The men
with Shelton are N. A. Muegge, drug-
gist; W. E. Warfel, grocer, and J. F.
Paradise, proprietor of a barber shop
in Baker.

This is the 34th season for Pro-
fessor Alonzo A. Stagg as head foot-
ball coach at the University of Chi-
cago.

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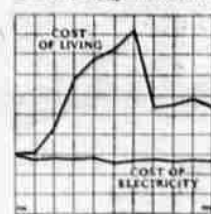
Now is the most dangerous part of the season
for forest fires. Be careful in the woods.

BROOKS-SCANLON LUMBER CO.

MOTHER



You will find these letters on many
tools by which electricity works.
They are on great generators used
by electric light and power com-
panies. They are on electric lamps and
on the motors that make hard house-
work easy. By such tools electricity dis-
pels the dark and lifts heavy burdens
off human shoulders. Hence the
letters G. E. are more than a trade
mark. They are a symbol of service.



THIS is the test of a suc-
cessful 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 ma-
chine for 3 cents an hour.

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

To light a room splendidly, according to
modern standards, costs less than 3 cents
an hour.

Men are judged successful ac-

cording to their power to dele-
gate 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 su-
preme duty of having plenty
of time with the children.

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

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with 11 new students enrolled Fri-
day and today. The exact attendance
was not reported this morning but
it was expected that it would be over
400 before the end of the week if it
had not reached that figure today

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worry because you know you
can.

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