

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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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925

Conditions of forgiveness:—
Put on therefore, . . . bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering; forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye. Colossians 3:12, 13.

CUSTOMERS—NOT SUBSCRIBERS

Manuscripts for the new telephone directory will be closed on September 30, announces Manager J. L. Gaither of the local exchange. He adds that customers desiring changes from previous listings must submit them before that date.

The announcement is significant, not so much in the mention of the closing date as in the use of the word "customers." Hitherto persons and firms having telephone installations have been referred to as "subscribers," but that word is a thing of the past, says Manager Gaither. He has urged the change in name for some time, and now the word that he favors is stamped with the official seal of approval.

Mr. Gaither prefers to consider the telephone exchange in the light of any other business, and to conduct it on the highest business plane, even if this may be above the regulations made by the public service commission. His company is selling service to customers.

Down in Klamath county a hunter proudly tells how he shot at a deer by moonlight when he saw the "white of its eye." We are not certain about the white in a deer's eye, but we know that the moon doesn't shine very brightly in the Bend country at sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Tumalo project lands and their productivity scored a real hit with Arthur Foster of the land settlement department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. That doesn't prove anything that we didn't already know about the project. It does prove that Mr. Foster is a man of discernment.

Portland barbers have decided to return to the four bit haircut and the two bit shave after a brief try at boosting the ante. Long hair and whiskers will go out of style again.

When a bunch of men who enjoy fishing as much as the sportsmen of Central Oregon ask that the bag limit on trout be reduced, their judgment can hardly be questioned.

Officials of the Deschutes county fair have outlined plans for the biggest and best fair ever held at Redmond. Now all we have to do is attend. We're sure to enjoy it.

RADIO

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361 meters—4 p. m., Hotel St. Francis orchestra; 5:30 p. m., George W. Ludlow, "Friend to Boys"; 7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., "The Fool," play by Channing Pollock, by KGO Players, music by Arion trio; 10 p. m., Black's orchestra, San Francisco.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—7, 8 and 9 p. m., program; 10 p. m., West orchestra.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2 meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:45 p. m., "Care of the Body," Dr. Philip M. Lovell; 8 p. m., program; 9 p. m., Orange county fair program; 10 p. m., Hickman orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Examiner; 6 p. m., nightly doings, motor-logue resort service, current topics; 7 p. m., All-American string quartet; 7:30 p. m., Bud Jamieson, tenor; Royal Lemon, saxophonist; 8 p. m., Glenn Dolberg, baritone, and artists; 9 p. m., musical program.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 454.3 meters—4 p. m., Hoffman orchestra.

Tomorrow

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, 361 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis orchestra, San Francisco; 5:30 p. m., girls' half hour, Esther Wood Schneider; 6 p. m., concert; 7 p. m., news.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337 meters—5:30 p. m., golf talk, D. Scott Chisholm; 7:30, 8 and 9 p. m., program; 10 p. m., dance orchestra; 11 p. m., West orchestra.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2 meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:30 p. m., Gladys De Witt, Romance



POLICE COURT

I take my nephews to the court where bums and tramps assemble, and where the thief and kindred sport are made to shrink and tremble. The prisoners are tawdry jays, all shy of cuffs and collars, and some are given thirty days, and some are taxed ten dollars. There is no dignity on deck, it all is cheap and shoddy, and every prisoner's a wreck of a soul and mind and body. "Behold these wights, my nephews mine," I say, when all is ended; "They once had hopes and dreams sublime, ambitions high and splendid! They once were blithe and starry-eyed, and thought the world their oyster; but some would let their duties slide, while they'd carouse and royster. And some would quit the useful job to hunt for pastures greener, they moved on, with the idle mob, and found the picking leaner. Some figured that the tainted kale is better than the shilling one earns where honest ways prevail, and honest men are drilling. Some lads postponed the vital chore, they'd do their stunt tomorrow; and now, behind the prison door, they molder in their sorrow. Oh, nephews, contemplate these gents, all seedy and unshaven, their raiment foul and full of rents, the jail their only haven. Remember that they once were clean, attractive and upstanding; to them the future looked serene—and see where they are landing! Watch well your steps, my nephews ten, be honest, clean and pious; avoid the fate of those poor men who file, dejected, by us."

of the Santa Fe Trail"; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Piggy Wiggly girls; 10:30 p. m., Hickman orchestra.
KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles—5:30 p. m., Examiner; 6 p. m., nightly doings; 7 p. m., Examiner; 8 p. m., organ recital; 9 p. m., opera "Faust"; 10 p. m., musical program.
KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 454.3 meters—4 p. m., Hoffman orchestra; 6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra, baseball; 6:45 p. m., musical program; 8:15 p. m., weather; 8:30 p. m., Times; 10 p. m., Harkness orchestra.

Powell Butte Schools Are Opened Monday

POWELL BUTTE, Sept. 16.—School opened in Powell Butte Monday with Mrs. Dixie Lawson and Miss Phyllis Dyer in charge of the Wilson school and Mrs. George Hobbs at the Shepherd. George Wells is driving the school bus and delivering the Edwards district and Twin Buttes district children to the Wilson school.

Mrs. Fred Wooters returned Saturday from Emmett, Idaho, where she was called by the death of her father, F. C. Snyder.
W. W. Babcock left Wednesday for Sheridan, Oregon, to look after his prairie ranch at that place.
Samuel Tweet of White Salmon Wash., who has spent the past two months around Powell Butte, left Monday in company with Ben Camp for Pendleton to attend the roundup.

George Smith has rented the C. M. Charlton residence in order to be near the school.

B. Manseau of San Francisco, who has been in Powell Butte for the past two weeks looking after his property interests, left Tuesday for his home. Mr. and Mrs. Gessner have leased the Manseau place for the coming year.

Margaret Chapman and Grace and Cora Babcock visited Sunday afternoon with Margaret and Catharine Luckey.

"Prayer meeting was held Sunday evening at the Robert Cates home.

Rev. Hill and wife of Terrebonne were dinner guests Sunday at the M. H. Cook home.

Miss Elma Peterson was a visitor

Big Transfer Completed By Realty Corporation

Completion of the transfer of 324 lots in Bend Park addition and 160 acres of unplatted land, from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vinal to the Realty Securities corporation, was marked by the filing of a deed Wednesday which carried on its face \$129 worth of revenue stamps.

The corporation was recently formed for the purpose of promoting this real estate, its officers being Dr. John Besson, president; R. S. Hamilton, secretary-treasurer, and P. E. Hale of Portland, vice president.

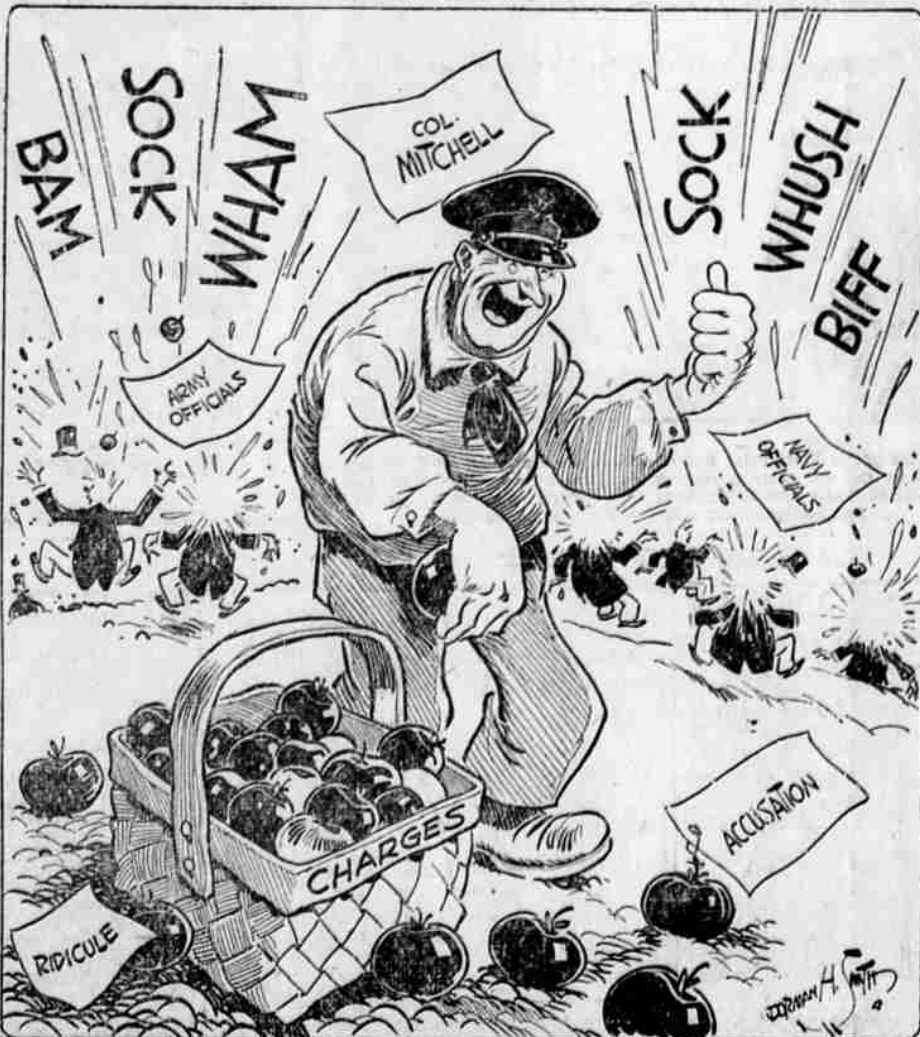
Government of Guatemala Sues Estate of President

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

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The Guatemalan government today filed claims in superior court here for \$1,135,400 against the estate of its former president and dictator, Manuel Cabrera.

Cabrera died virtually a prisoner at his home in Guatemala April 25, 1924. He left several thousand dollars on deposit in a local bank under the name of "Manuel E." Business property valued at \$20,000 was also included in the estate.

His Favorite Sport



GRAIN TO GET BETTER PRICE

Tariff Virtually Halting Canadian Wheat

Export Duty May Also be Added, With Big Advance In Quotations Resulting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Better prices are on the way for the farmers of the grain growing states, but little if any change for lower bread prices to the consumer.

Such was the indication today of a commerce department survey on Canadian wheat imports, covering the period since April, 1924, when a heavier tariff went into effect.

Canadian wheat virtually has stopped coming into the United States, only 70,000 bushels being imported so far this year, as compared with 7,327,000 in 1924.

Canada's crop has nearly doubled this year, being estimated at 400,000,000 bushels, while this country's crop is expected to be 100,000,000 bushels less than in 1924.

Further hardships for American millers is seen in a new move by the Canadian competitors, who have obtained the support of their government for an export tax on wheat which is to be ground in American mills for export to other countries. At present American millers are importing Canadian wheat without paying duty for the purpose of producing export flour, and the action of the Canadians promises to cut off this supply of material, according to the information received by the commerce department.

This action would about cut off American mills from competing with Canadian mills, as the American wheat production is not much larger this year than the normal domestic demand. Such a condition will be likely to send up prices beyond the level when the tariff was fixed.

This situation, however, it was explained, is due to the unusual condition of a bumper Canadian crop and a subnormal crop in the United States, a factor that had not been anticipated and which would not be likely to be repeated.

Colonization Is Starting On the Tumalo Project

Colonization of the Tumalo project has received a most favorable start as the result of the sale of four tracts of land yesterday, it is reported by D. J. McLeellan, district manager.

A. C. Kirtis, Tumalo berry grower, was instrumental in securing the four tracts.

The four tracts were all sold to Bend people. W. F. Craig, J. A. Chenoweth, A. E. Dyer and Harry Cunningham. The tracts consist of 49 acres each. The new owners will practice diversified farming.

As a result of the publicity given the Tumalo project through the state's guarantee of interest on the district's bonds, many inquiries are being received by the Bend Commercial club.

One absentee owner has written to Manager McLeellan asking that he be sent a statement of taxes on his 229 acres of irrigable land. He will return to farm his land in the spring.

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Watermelon Feed Rewards Efficiency of Scout Patrol

As an award for winning the patrol efficiency contest in the Central Oregon area of the Boy Scouts of America, the Owl patrol of troop No. 1 of Bend was treated to a watermelon feed by the Cherokee and Leaver patrols in the Presbyterian church Tuesday night. A feature of the meeting and "feed" was kangaroo court. John Duhals is scout master and Harvey Mackenzie is assistant scout master of troop No. 1.

BREAKS WRIST IN FALL

When he fell this morning, as the result of a rock slide, Louis Erickson, employed on the Natron cutoff railroad in the Crescent country, suffered the fracture of his left wrist. He was brought to Bend for medical attention.

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Women's Club of Bend

GRAND BALL

Friday, September 18, 1925; 8:30 sharp

AT THE GYM **TICKETS \$1.00**

This space donated by Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company

completed the purchase of a home on Columbia street, the house having been recently completed by Haines Bros. The sale was handled by J. W. Weir of the Bend Investment Co.

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