

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

ROMANCE OF THE NEWS

Out of Bend last winter on the
United Press wire were sent a few
brief sentences, not more than 200
words, which were worth \$14.371 to
Mrs. Theodora Gillam of Harper,
Kansas.

Those sentences, appearing in
newspapers under a Bend date line,
were seen by John W. Collins of
Portland. The news story telling of
the death of a hermit in his lonely
cabin on McKay creek, near Prine-
ville, was sent to Mrs. Gillam by Col-
lins, her cousin.

Then started the legal battle to
determine who were the heirs to the
wealth, in gold and silver, found in
the cabin of the hermit, William
Pitcher. Witnesses were called to
Prineville from half way across the
continent.

Had the news story of the death
of "Billy" Pitcher not been sent to
Portland, where it was seen by Col-
lins, Mrs. Gillam, the hermit's daugh-
ter, would probably not have been
awarded the hoarded wealth and the
McKay creek property. The estate of
Pitcher would have gone to relatives
in Indiana and Oklahoma.

And still there are those who do
not believe there is romance in a
few lines of type. That there is
romance in news was attested by the
case decided by Judge Higgins in Prine-
ville this week.

Another forward move toward the
completion of The Dalles-California
highway comes in the guise of delay.
The call for bids on surfacing the
La Pine to Crescent section of the
road is postponed from the Septem-
ber to the October meeting of the
state highway commission, but this
is to enable the bureau of public
roads to add the surfacing of the
next section south to the state's con-
tract. The highway program is work-
ing out nicely.

A combination of efficient look-
outs strategically placed, favorable
weather conditions, effective methods
of fire fighting by trained fire fight-
ers, and cooperation in fire preven-
tion by campers, has given the Des-
chutes national forest one of the
smallest summer losses on record.
The forest service and those who co-
operated with the service are to be
congratulated on the results
achieved.

Colonization is already starting on
the Tumalo project. And it's start-
ing from Bend, where the Tumalo is
best known. This is natural. It is
also a mighty good sign for the suc-
cess of the colonization program
which has been mapped out.

The matter of a Christmas vaca-
tion has been left up to Bend's teach-
ers. One week or two weeks, which
would you take? Yes, that was their
choice, too.

One of the best of the fire preven-
tion rules it always to put ashes, even
if seemingly cold, in a metal con-
tainer.

Another dose of the \$300,000 de-
velopment fund would be a splendid
tonic for Oregon.

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accident or other eventuality
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USEFUL LESSONS

My nephews number seventeen, and now and then I take
them where some experience that's keen may jar them up
and shake them. For nephews tire of moral talk, of text
and admonition, and sometimes it requires a shock to better
their condition. The poorhouse stands upon a slope, and
there today we wandered; the sad-eyed inmates, shorn of
hope, we watched a while and pondered. We saw the
paupers in their stalls, where we were slowly guided, we
watched them eat their codfish balls, by county boards
provided. "That is the saddest place on earth," I said, as
we departed; "its people don't indulge in mirth, they're
sad and weary-hearted. It's sadder than the village jail,
for there the men in fetters have dared the laws that should
prevail, and barked or slugged their betters. But now we
hear old harmless gents against their fortune holler; they
didn't salt down fifteen cents when they had earned a
dollar. I doubt not that, when in their prime, they drew
down goodly wages, and never thought to save a dime, as
urged by bards and sages. No doubt they scorned the
thrifty lads with idle jeers and ravings, when they, on pay
day, took some scads and placed them with their savings.
Now we behold the paupers drift, attired in dingy cotton,
in shadows that will never lift, all pride and hope forgott-
en." And now my nephews twenty-four think waste is
not so funny; and, pausing by the poorhouse door, they
vow they'll save their money.

Enrollment Increased At Schools of La Pine

LA PINE, Sept. 16.—The La Pine
schools opened last Tuesday with an
increase of 60 per cent in the en-
rollment in the high school over that
of the first week of last year and
with about the same number of pu-
pils in the grades as last year.

The corps of teachers for the La
Pine schools this year is composed of
W. C. Howard, principal and teacher
of the high school; Mrs. W. C. How-
ard in charge of the grammar grades
and Miss Helena Reeder of Hattin,
Wash., in charge of the primary
department.

There was found to be a necessity
for two school buses, and these are
now in operation. A contract was
let to Lee Bogue to carry the pupils
from the section lying north and
west and Howard Hiltenberger is em-
ployed to convey those from the
south until bids can be called for.

A delightful party was held at the
home of E. L. Clark on Thursday eve-
ning. A number of the young people
of the community gathered to honor
Miss Helen Clark and her brother,
John, who will depart soon to attend
school at Corvallis.

Mrs. Frank Russell and son, Rich-
ard, have gone to Portland for a visit
with friends.

Walter Fredrickson, who has been
at East lake, has returned to La Pine.
W. G. Fordham and son, Wilford,
have returned from Toledo, Ohio,
where they have been the past year.
They made the trip by automobile.

Rev. Willan, a traveling evangelist,
preached in La Pine on Wednesday
evening and addressed the students
of the schools on Thursday morning.
E. L. Clark will take his family to
Corvallis, leaving on Wednesday
morning. They will make the trip

by the way of Crater lake and Med-
ford.
County Superintendent J. Alton
Thompson and Miss Mackenzie, county
nurse, spent Friday in the La Pine
schools.

RADIO

Today

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis or-
chestra, 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.

Seattle Jail Breakers May Now be in Canada

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18.—
Police here believed that at least
three of the fugitives from the Seat-
tle jail break Tuesday were hiding
near here today.

A passenger on a Robson street car
informed police he was sure he saw
Joe Ward, Floyd Richardson and Ed
Watson, three of the jail breakers.
A conductor on an interurban be-
tween here and New Westminster
said three men rode on his train
and one of them appeared to be
carrying a gun.

An intensive hunt for the outlaws
is being made by police.

In the early moving pictures some
of the accidents seen on the films
were real ones.

NEW EVIDENCE ON SHENANDOAH

In Distress For Hours, Say Witnesses

Some Cause Other Than the Storm May Have Caused Disaster, Now Hinted

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, Sept. 18.—
New evidence is alleged to have been
found here that the wrecked dirig-
ible Shenandoah was in distress for
at least two hours before she crashed
and that during that time no winds
of velocity more than 40 miles an
hour were recorded.

During the last two hours the ship
traveled only 22 miles and was in
obvious distress, according to state-
ments attributed to witnesses on the
ground who say the moon and stars
were out.

These facts, as related in the Cam-
bridge Jeffersonian by Ernest Shee-
han, correspondent, on the eve of the
opening of the naval court of inquiry
at Lakehurst, purported to give evi-
dence that some cause other than a
storm might have precipitated the
disaster.

Dr. H. W. Arndt of Lore city,
eight miles east of here, says he saw
the Shenandoah at 3:30 a. m., when
it passed over Lore City, and that
the tail of the ship was turned up.
To Dr. Arndt, it was apparent that
the pilot was fighting to keep the
ship from rising to a higher altitude.
Sheehan's story said:

"At 4:15 a. m., 45 minutes later,
George Davis, confectioner, saw the
ship pass over Cambridge.

"Davis said the ship was traveling
low and was in apparent distress.
"The ship's clock stopped at 5:35
a. m., when she crashed 14 miles
south of Cambridge. So the ship
required two hours and five minutes
to travel the last 22 miles of its
journey."

To Admit Air Mail Offer Coming Late From Oregon

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—On the ad-
vice of the solicitor of the postoffice
department rendered today, the de-
partment has decided to admit the
bid of Vern Gorst of North Bend,
Oregon, for the Seattle-Los Angeles
air mail contract, according to a
special Washington dispatch to the
Oregon Journal.

Gorst's bid, which was the only
one of three to conform with govern-
ment specifications, arrived too late
to be opened on schedule, because of
delays in the trans continental air
mails.

Former Klamath Officer Held on Mann Act Count

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 18.—
"Slim" Cooper, formerly a patrol-
man on the police force here, has
been arrested at Cedarville, Cal.,

charged with violating the Mann act
in connection with the abduction of
Mrs. Lulu Pierce, 26, of this city.

Secretary of Treasury Attacked by Churches

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secre-
tary of the Treasury Mellon was
charged with being lax in enforce-
ment of the prohibition law today in
the fifth report of the research and
educational department of the Fed-
eral Council of Churches.

The secretary "has never been a
prohibitionist," the report said. "As
a financier he has been absorbed in
matters which are of paramount im-
portance to the business community.
He has a mandate from business to
guide the financial policy of the
country in what are deemed to be
safe channels.

"He has no mandate from business
to enforce prohibition."
Prohibition now is "on serious
trial," the report points out.

Will Build 50 Mile Road To Tap Timber In Idaho

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—Plans have
been virtually completed for joint
construction of a 50 mile railroad
line into the Clearwater timber dis-
trict in Northern Idaho by the North-
ern Pacific and the O-W. R. & N.,
according to J. P. O'Brien, general
manager of the latter line.

The extension is to be made in con-
nection with Weyerhaeuser develop-
ments in the timber area near Lewiston.

Though Lapp sorcerers once used
magic drums to cure disease and
control spirits, only about 70 such
drums are now known to be in exist-
ence.

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Frank R. Margetts
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Tuesday, September 22
8 P. M.

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Communist's Exclusion May Cause Much Debate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Rec-
ords of radical delegates to the an-
nual meeting of the inter parliamen-
tary union here next month are be-
ing scanned today by state depart-
ment officials to determine if any of
them are revolutionists intending to
advocate subversive action against
the United States, although the only
case in which official attention of
Secretary of State Kellogg has been
called is that of Shapujiro Saklat-
vala.

A score or more of socialists are
said to be included in the various
European delegations, all of which
are made up of members of parlia-

ment and high officials of govern-
ments.
Developments today in the case of
Saklatvala indicated it would cause
considerable debate in congress next
winter.

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