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DAILY EDITION

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the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925

The windows of heaven:—
Bring ye all the tithes into the
storehouse, that there may be
meat in mine house, and prove
me now herewith, saith the Lord
of hosts, if I will not open you
the windows of heaven, and pour
you out a blessing, that there
shall not be room enough to re-
ceive it. Malachi 3:10.

TRADING AT HOME

Advisability of buying at home has
been urged consistently in this col-
umn, from the standpoint of economy
and better business, and from the
standpoint of fair play as well. The
strictly business reasons are devel-
oped in an excellent editorial recently
published by The Dallas Chronicle,
which says:

"The chief argument in favor of
home trade is the fact that it not
only rebounds to the benefits of all
residing in the adjacent trade terri-
tory which is a part of every com-
munity but pays in dollars and cents.
Every dollar sent away to build up
business in some big city is just that
much taken away from the resources
of the home community.

"If the people only figure up the
incidental costs and conveniences oc-
casioned by sending out of town for
anything that can be purchased in
their home town they will readily see
that it pays to trade at home. It is
customary to ignore such items, but
they are there just the same and are
part of the cost of the goods that are
purchased in that manner. For in-
stance the cost of a trip to the city,
hotel bill, time wasted away from em-
ployment, goods brought home that
are not really needed, higher prices
actually paid for the goods on ac-
count of the stupendous overhead of
the big city stores. All this means
cost and must be charged up against
the purchasers if one is honest with
oneself.

"In case of mail order purchases
there are money order and postage
fees, express or freight charges, time
wasted and delay in waiting for the
goods, annoyance of exchanging the
goods that do not fit the bill or that
do not measure up to the grade ex-
pected—these and many other
charges of like nature should hon-
estly be figured up against the pur-
chases. If this is done and quality
of goods compared, it will be found
that it is the case of trying to lift
yourself by your bootstraps.

"Perhaps nothing is studied any
closer than the retailing of merchan-
dise and you can safely figure that
your live home town merchant is
working hard to secure the best of
merchandise to place before his cus-
tomers at the lowest possible figure
consistent with sound business prin-
ciples. And in this day of keen com-
petition there are few business men
who do not run close to the danger
line in fixing prices that will attract
trade and meet competition any-
where.

"It is only necessary to use com-
mon sense in dealing with these
problems. The field is open to all
who may wish to enter any line of
business, and if there were big profits
to be made that condition would not
last, for every opening for business
is carefully searched out and competi-
tion has reduced everything to the
level of the lowest possible prices."

RADIO

Today

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis or-
chestra, San Francisco; 6 p. m., con-
cert; 7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., selection
from comic opera "Robin Hood";
9:30 p. m., "Radio Breztes," K. C.
B., newspaper columnist.

KLX, Tribune, 599 meters, Oak-
land—6 p. m., Aunt Elsie's Sunset
matinee; 7 p. m., news.

KNX, Express, 615 meters, 337
meters—7 p. m., La Monica orches-
tra; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m.,
movie night, Ambassador hotel, West
orchestra.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2
meters—5:30 p. m., children's hour;
7:30 p. m., "Dogs," H. M. Robert-
son; 8 p. m., Chamber Music Society
of San Francisco; 10 p. m., Hickman
orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., mat-
inee; 7 p. m., Ostrap orchestra, old
time numbers; 8 and 9 p. m., pro-
gram; 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., program; 8:15



WALKING THE FLOOR

Jinx owed nine dollars at the store, for cans of shrimp
and herring; "I'll let the merchant walk the floor," he said,
not greatly caring. The country's full of men like Jinx,
who owe all kinds of money; their fame grows worse, their
credit shrinks, and still they think it funny. Collectors do
not make them sore, duns don't disturb their slumbers;
they let the merchants walk the floor in sad and weeping
numbers. The grocer grimly scans his books, where Jinx's
name is written, and says, with sickly smile, "Gadzooks!
Again I have been smitten. Oh, once again a chronic beat
has worked me for a sucker; I'll soon be driven to the street
to pawn my bib and tucker. And now I'll spread the news
around, to all my brother dealers, that Jinx is but a bilking
hound who should be pinched by peelers." He puts the
merchant princes wise, throughout the bustling city, and
now when Jinx goes forth and buys, he is a thing of pity.
He finds it useless to demand, to promise or to wheedle;
unless he has the coin in hand he cannot buy a needle.
There comes a time to men like this when they're by hard
luck swatted, and then how dolefully they miss the credit
that's unspotted! They look back on the days of yore when
they with mirth decided to let the merchants walk the floor,
and credit they derided. They realize that they were blind,
their arrogance was shocking; and now it's up to them, they
find, to do the weary walking.

p. m., weather; 9:30 p. m., Harkness
orchestra.

Tomorrow

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis or-
chestra; 6 p. m., concert; 7 p. m.,
news.

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 599 met-
ers—7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., educa-
tional program; 9 p. m., "Old Salt";
program; 10 p. m., Sweet's orchestra.

KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 337
meters—7 p. m., Ambassador orches-
tra; 8 and 9 p. m., program; 10 p.
m., dance orchestra.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 405.2

meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour;
8 p. m., "Astronomy," Dr. Mars
Baumgardt; 8:30 p. m., program;
10:30 p. m., Hickman orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—7 p. m., Nick Har-
ris detective stories; 7:20 p. m., Be-
atrice Routledge, soprano; 7:30 p. m.,
Wal Watts, ukulele, and Bud
Hoff, whistler; 8 p. m., Ventura
string quartet; 9 p. m., program; 10
p. m., Patrick-Marsh orchestra.

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

MAFALDA

By John Goodwin

"That is all I have to ask you,"
said Belhouse, and sat down. The
crown counsel rose, a look of bland
contempt on his face.

"Was there any one else present,"
he said coldly, "when this interview
took place between you and the pris-
oner, Gaete?"

"No."
"No one overheard you?"
"Of course not. We were alone."
Sir Charles shrugged his shoulders
contemptuously, and resumed his
seat.
"You may go," he said.
Mafalda stepped down from the
box.

The effect she had had on the
case was remarkable. A new atmos-
phere has been injected into the
trial. For a while she had carried
the whole court with her. But the
impressions Mafalda had made on
her hearers were evidently widely
different. In the short interval that
followed, the spectators were discuss-
ing her eagerly under their breath.
The jury were consulting in whis-
pers.

The general belief was, in spite of
the cross examination for the de-
fense, that the case for the crown was
a deadly one, and apart from the col-
lapse of the cashier that Mafalda was
the only witness who had shaken it

at all.
Yet there was now a marked feel-
ing of relief and anticipation, for the
first act of the drama of life and
death was closed. Old Bailey audi-
ences, no less than juries, have suf-
ficient sporting instincts to prefer the
defense to the prosecution. A crown
case, however, fairly conducted, is a
one sided thing, whereas a defense
is a fight for life. It is the effort of
the under dog.

The judge rose.
"The case is adjourned till 10:30
tomorrow."

CHAPTER XXIV

The Bank Notes

A ray of sunlight struggled
through the eastern windows into
the Old Bailey courtroom when the
judge took his seat next morning.
The two prisoners, on opposite sides
of the dock, rose like all the rest as
his lordship entered. Jill looked pale
but perfectly composed; Pete's dark
face was as saturnine and non com-
mittal as ever.

The reports of the previous day's
proceedings had, if possible, redoub-
led public interest. The reserved
seats to the right and left of the
bench were filled with fashionably
dressed spectators; many of Sir Tuf-
nell's guests on the right of the re-
ception were there. The body of the
court was packed.

The preliminaries were few and
short. Sir Charles Comyns resumed
his task immediately.

"Members of the jury," he said,
"you have heard the testimony of the
police and others upon those events

which led to the arrest of Jill Sea-
ton, and we have now to account for
Pietro Gaete, for whom the police
were searching ever since the after-
noon of the 21st, and who was ar-
rested on the 24th.

"Call Sergeant Eckhard."

A sergeant of the Greenwich po-
lice testified that he had arrested
Pietro Gaete on a cement barge at
Old Mill dock, on the 23rd. The
prisoner had refused to give an ac-
count of himself, or to make any
statement whatever. No weapon was
found on him, and no money. He
was brought before the magistrate,
and remanded in custody.

"You will remember, members of
the jury," said Sir Charles, as he
called his next witness, "that Tat-
ham Brough had 200 pounds in notes
upon him on the 21st, and none of
them were found upon the body."

The jury looked curiously at the
intensely respectable individual who
now entered the box. A bald, middle
aged gentleman with peering brown
eyes that blinked mildly, and a pair
of gold rimmed spectacles.

"I am a paying out cashier at the
Bank of England, headquarters, on
Threadneedle street," he said in an-
swer to counsel's questions. "I was
on duty October 22nd. I remember
receiving a demand to cash 200
pounds in Bank of England notes,
20 notes of 10 pounds each. The
notes were handed in at 10:30 a. m.
I changed them for one pound cur-
rency notes. I have a certified copy
here of the entry, and the numbers
of the 20 bank notes, D X 40, 377-
759-78."

Sir Charles handed a packet with
an elastic band around it to the wit-
ness.

"Are these the notes?"
"Yes," said the witness, examining
them. "There was an inquiry about
them on the 26th, and they were sur-
rendered to the police by the bank
authorities."

"Did you notice anything unusual
about them when they were first
handed to you?"

"Yes, many of the notes were
stained and crinkled, as if they had
been wetted and dried again, just as
they are now."

"That did not arouse any suspicion
in your mind?"

"Oh, no. We get notes to change
in every sort of condition; they are
generally old ones."

The packet of notes was handed to
the jury for examination. Every eye
in court followed the passage of the
stained and crinkled slips of paper,
which had cost a life already, and
might cost two more.

"Take notice of the numbers, gen-
tlemen," said Sir Charles to the jury.
"You will observe they are the same
numbers sworn to by the manager of
the Coldharbour street bank. These
are the notes which Tatham Brough
drew on the 21st, and carried away
with him. Brough was not seen alive
after the night of the 21st. On the
morning of the 22nd, these same
notes were changed at the Bank of
England."

(To be continued)

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

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

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—

Vegetables—Lettuce, per crate, local,
75c@1.15; onions, yellow, \$1.25@
1.50; brown, \$1.50@1.65; potatoes,
Rivers, fancy wharf, \$2.25@2.40;
Washington Gems, \$2.60@2.75;
sweets, 4 1/2c; No. 2, 3@4c.

Poultry—Broilers, 3/4 to 1 1/4 lbs.,
39@40c; colored, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lbs.,
30@34c; friers, 30@36c; colored
young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 31@33c;
old roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn old
roosters, 12@14c; Leghorn hens, 2 1/2
to 3 lbs., 20@21c; 3 lbs. up, 23@
26c; large colored hens, 30@31c;
turkeys, live, 36@40c.

Grain—Barley, feed, \$1.50@1.65;
shipping, \$1.75@1.90; wheat, mill-
ing, \$2.75@2.80; oats, red feed,
\$1.60@1.75.

Livestock—Cattle, tone of market,
strong; steers, good, \$7@8; cows,
good, \$5.50@7. Calves, tone of mar-
ket, scarce and steady; over 260 lbs.,
\$8@10.50. Hogs, tone of market,
steady; light, \$14.75@15.25; med-
ium, \$14@14.50. Sheep and lambs,
tone of market, firm; lambs, \$12.50
@14.50; ewes, \$3.50@8; wethers,
\$5.50@10.50.

GENERAL LIST IS RECOVERING

Professionals In Market
Get Little Chance

(Wall Street Journal Financial Review)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Call
money eased off to 5 per cent after
renewing at 5 1/4 per cent. This re-
covery was followed by a brisk re-
covery in the general list of stocks at
the expense of large short interest
built up when money advanced to 6
per cent at the start of the week.

Heartiness was rampant in specu-
lative circles after yesterday's set-
back, but the reaction was prevented
from gaining headway by the im-
pressive support accorded individual is-
sues. With the Morgans and Du
Ponts buying General Motors, and
First National bank interests accu-
mulating New York Central, profes-
sionals working for lower prices re-
ceived little encouragement from the
action of the general list and their
covering operations played an impor-
tant part in the aggressiveness which
characterized the afternoon rally.

The market closed irregular. Closing
prices included:

U. S. Steel 12 1/4, off 1/4; Amer-
ican Can 23 3/4, off 3/4; American
Forge Power 49 1/4, off 1; Baldwin
12 1/4, off 1/4; Chrysler 16 1/4, up
1/2; Dodge 29, up 1 1/4; Famous Play-
ers 108 1/2, off 1/4; General Motors
105 1/2, up 1/4; Hudson Motors 82 1/2,
off 1/2; Mack Truck 215 1/4, up 1 1/2;
North American 59, up 1/2; Packard
42, off 1/4; Pan American "B" 63 1/4,
off 1/2; Radio 60 1/4, up 1/4; Stude-
baker 59 1/4, up 1/4; White Motors
95 1/4, off 1/4; Willys-Overland 27 1/2,
up 1/4; Stewart Warner 78 1/2, off
1/2; Remington Typewriter 91, up 8;
C. and O. 106, up 1/2; New York
Central 122 1/2, up 1/2; Frisco 97 1/2;
Southern Railway 107, excl. div., up
1/4; Wabash 42 1/4, off 1/4; Texas
Company 47; A. T. and T. 129 1/2;
Electric Power and Light 32 1/2.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—Cattle—

Receipts, none; tone of market, nom-
inally steady; steers, medium, \$7.25
@8.25; common, \$6@7.25; canners
and cutters, \$4.50@6; heifers, med-
ium and common, \$4@6.50; beef
cows, medium and common, \$3.25@
5.75; canners and cutters, \$1.50@
3.25; bulls, canners and bologna, \$3
@4; calves, medium and choice, 190
lbs. down, \$7.50@9; 190 to 260 lbs.,
\$10@12.

Hogs—Receipts, none; tone of
market, nominally steady; medium,
good and choice, 160 to 200 lbs., \$13
@13.25; 200 to 250 lbs., \$12.25@
13; 250 lbs. up, \$12@12.75; pack-
ing, smooth heavy, \$9@11; packing,
rough heavy, \$9@11; slaughter pigs,
\$11.50@12.50; feeders and stockers,
\$12@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, none; tone of
market, nominally steady; lambs, 84
lbs. down, medium and choice, \$11
@12; heavyweights, medium and
choice, \$9@11.25; culs and com-
mons, all weights, \$7@10; wethers,
\$8@10.50; ewes, common to choice,
\$4@7.

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gon City and Hudson Bay All-Wool blankets.
Priced to meet every pocketbook.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Foreign
exchange closed lower. Demand
sterling 4.84 1/16; francs .0472 1/2;

lire .0407 1/2; Belgium .0435; marks
2380; Holland 4016; Sweden 2684;
Norway 2693; Denmark 2428; Mon-
trreal \$1; Shanghai 79; Yokohama
4085; Buenos Aires 4055; Russia
515; Greece .0145.

Cube extras, 52c; standards, 51 1/2c;
prime firsts, 50c; firsts, 47c;
Eggs—Extras, 14c; firsts, 43c;
pullets, 37c; current receipts, 38c.

PORTLAND WHEAT PRICES

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—Wheat,
hard white, \$1.45; soft white, \$1.45;
western white, \$1.45; hard winter,
\$1.39; northern spring, \$1.39; west-
ern red, \$1.39.

PORTLAND BANKS

Clearings \$5,949,140.95
Balances \$831,902.71

Why Should You Purchase a Used Car

?

Often a saving of 50 per cent and more can
be made on the price of a new one of the same
make. Why? Because the former owner want-
ed a new car or a closed car, yet his old car
had only run 8 or 10 thousand miles, but he
will sacrifice to obtain a new one.

We have a number of just such cars to choose
from. Dependable, good looking, with a Bend
Garage guarantee behind each.

1922 Buick-6 Touring

A wonderful family car that will serve you well.

1924 Chevrolet Touring

In fine shape and priced right. We will equip
this car with a disc clutch if you desire.

1923 Dodge

A sturdy, good looking car to meet your every
need at a price that is right.

1924 Star Roadster

With turtle back and delivery box.
A dandy buy.

Bend Garage Co.

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and airy yet filled with solid nutriment! Say
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WHITMAN'S
FAMOUS
CANDIES

Ask For

Whitman's
Marshmallow
Caramels
23c per box

Get them at

HORTON'S

The Renall Store