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DAILY EDITION

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ROBERT W. SAWYER - Editor-Manager  
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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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1925

How to overcome evil:—Be  
kindly affectioned one to another  
with brotherly love; in honour  
preferring one another; recom-  
pense to no man evil for evil.  
Provide things honest in the  
sight of all men. Be not over-  
come of evil, but overcome evil  
with good. Romans 12:10, 17,  
21.

**FARMING ON THE UP GRADE**

With a carefully planned program  
of colonization on the Tumalo project  
about to be launched, and favorable  
results already noticeable in the in-  
terest which has been aroused in ir-  
rigated Tumalo lands, a distinct im-  
petus has been given, not only to the  
one district, but to all Central Ore-  
gon farming. Also the cause of  
farming is benefited by better de-  
mand, which has raised prices in  
spite of increased general produc-  
tion.

The thing that concerns the farmer  
now is not merely greater produc-  
tion, which might be the result of  
large acreage, an increased dairy  
herd, or especially favorable growing  
conditions. It is more especially  
greater efficiency in production.

Efficiency comes in the use of  
proper methods and in having the  
proper equipment. And equipment  
includes more than plows, harrows,  
proper buildings and the like. It in-  
cludes the livestock through which  
the farmer finds the most profitable  
way of marketing his forage crops.  
All of which is brought to mind by  
the fact that a local real estate firm  
has shipped in a car of fine dairy  
cattle for distribution among Central  
Oregon farmers.

In production of milk, meat, or  
wool the equipment must be ef-  
ficient if the farmer is to attain his  
greatest prosperity. And long ex-  
perience has shown that the thor-  
oughbred or registered animal, bred  
from stock developed for specialized  
purposes, will most economically  
carry out these purposes.

The shipment of dairy stock just  
received is by no means the first in  
Central Oregon. Pedigreed animals  
have been coming in for years and  
have more than justified the addi-  
tional initial cost involved. But there  
is need for many more in bringing  
the farmer of irrigated lands into his  
own.

The auto caravan from Bend which  
left this morning for Albany to talk  
to the Linn county folks about devel-  
opment of the Santiam pass route  
across the mountains, were forced to  
go over the McKenzie pass to make  
any kind of time. That in itself  
shows need for improvement of the  
Santiam road.

Not long to wait now for the open-  
ing of the county fair at Redmond.  
Of course it's the best ever. To get  
an idea of what Deschutes county's  
resources really are, attend it.

The Dalles, too, is to experience  
the added prosperity which comes  
with pine milling.

Summer ended this morning. Of  
course you noticed the difference.

**RADIO**

Today—

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

KLX, Tribune, Oakland, 569 me-  
ters—7 p. m., news; 8 p. m., edu-  
cational 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.

KIH, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2  
meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour;  
8 p. m., "Astronomy"; Dr. Marx  
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-  
riss detective stories; 7:30 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.



**Rippling Rhymes**  
Vern Mason

**FOOLS AND FOLLY**

"I've been a fool," a young man said, in anguish, to his  
lawyer; that he might paint the village red he stole from  
his employer. He traveled with a crowd too swift, which  
caused him grievous losses; he stealthily began to lift the  
coin that was his boss's. Of course, he knew that this was  
wrong, but he was smooth and clever, and he'd put back  
the coin ere long, and then go straight forever. And now  
we see him in the jail, his projects in abatement; "I've  
been a fool," we hear him wail, and we endorse his state-  
ment. So often men don't realize the wildness of their  
folly until in jail they swat the flies, in woe and melan-  
choly. And then, their lives reduced to wreck, their folly,  
as they view it, seems monstrous, and they cry, "By heck,  
what demon made us do it?" All lads are fools who leave  
the road of honest men and steady; for them the harpoon  
and the goad of Nemesis are ready. All men are fools who  
yearn to spend more money than they're earning, who tap  
the till that they may wend where garish lights are burn-  
ing. Far better live on shredded hay, and wear old hats  
and whiskers, than chase along the Great White Way,  
among the giddy friskers, and know, while quaffing beak-  
ers cool, that some day you'll be moaning, in bitter tones,  
"I've been a fool!" where prison doors are groaning.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

**FOOLING THE PIPER**

To the Editor:

Most sagas are only partly true,  
and this applies to the one about  
fooling the piper. Some people can  
dance without paying.

While in a grocery store one day I  
overheard one of the proprietors re-  
lating his difficulties in collecting  
bills. One family had allowed their  
account to run over two months and  
he finally demanded a settlement.  
The woman promised to produce a  
payment on a certain date, so when  
that "payment" failed to materialize,  
he visited her home. The family was  
out and upon inquiry he found that  
they had all gone to the picture show.  
On investigation he found that the  
man's income was meagre out of all  
proportion to the size of the bills  
they had accumulated. Evidently it  
was a case of charging it off the  
books.

Buying right in (for which I have  
a special faculty where social or  
public economies is concerned), I  
asked what per cent of his credit ac-  
counts he lost and the surprising fig-  
ure he gave me was an average of  
six per cent. "People have a tenden-  
cy," he said, to buy in excess of their  
incomes when they don't have to put  
their money down on the counter.  
Which reminds me of a remark made  
by a youngster with parents whose  
contribution to the perpetuation of  
the race is generous beyond their  
means. His playmate had stated that  
he couldn't have a certain childish  
luxury on account of a shortage in  
domestic funds, to which he an-  
swered, "We can have anything we  
want. My mama has credit."

"And if they can't pay at the end  
of the month?" I suggested.

"Well, you can't get blood from a  
turnip, and either the merchant goes  
broke or the ones who do pay make  
it up," was his logic.

Why, then, for the protection of  
both the merchant and his custom-  
ers, is not business put on a cash  
basis, I asked him.

He assured me that the merchants  
would welcome such a plan, it would  
enable them to sell much cheaper  
and still insure their profit.

But that is not the only benefit to  
be realized by a cash basis arrange-  
ment.

There is a general psychology, the  
same as existed in the individual lit-  
tle boy who said, "We can afford  
anything we want; my mamma has  
credit." Shifting the burden to oth-  
ers, claiming exemption from debts,  
and an irresponsible attitude toward  
the social effect of their extrava-  
gance. These would be discouraged.  
Of course, there is another phase  
to this question. When a community  
becomes conscious that it must make  
up in increased prices for the unpaid  
bills of indigent families, it may take  
more interest in the education of the  
public to the moral responsibility of  
limiting the size of their families to  
their means.

**PEARL M. WRIGHT.**

**Fifteen Years Ago**

(From the columns of The Bend  
Bulletin of the issue of September  
21, 1910.)

On application of John E. Ryan  
of the Deschutes Lumber Co., the  
county court last week made an or-  
der declaring the Deschutes river a  
highway for the floating of logs,  
lumber and timber from the head of  
Big river to the north line of town-  
ship 19.

Bend has a new commercial club,  
organized last night with the follow-  
ing officers: V. A. Forbes, president;  
R. M. Smith, vice president; S. J.  
Spencer, secretary; S. C. Caldwell,  
treasurer; C. L. Hotelling, W. B. Sel-  
lers and M. S. Lattin, directors.

Enrollment in the Bend high  
school this week totals 24 students;  
three seniors, seven juniors, six soph-  
omores and eight freshmen. The  
total enrollment in the Bend schools  
was 130. Eight teachers are em-

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**LEASE ROUTES,  
URGED BY NEW**

**Wants Private Operation  
Now Test Made**

**Recommendations Made by  
Postmaster In Appearance  
Before Aircraft Board**

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Now  
that the feasibility and efficiency of  
air mail service has been proven by  
the postoffice department, the gov-  
ernment should make definite plans  
to lease existing routes to private  
companies, Postmaster General Har-  
ry S. New told the special aircraft  
board today.

At the outset of his remarks New  
made it plain that the postoffice de-  
partment's operation of the plane  
service and said it demonstrated that  
commercial aviation is a possibility.

New pointed with pride to his de-  
partment "has no place" in any dif-  
ferences existing between military  
and naval authorities over aviation.

Tracing the history of the air  
service New told of the unsuccessful  
attempt to establish air routes from  
Washington to New York, Chicago  
to St. Louis and Chicago to the twin  
cities. He ascribed the failure of  
these routes to the short distance be-  
tween terminals.

"He told of the establishment of the  
transcontinental system, with its  
lighted airway, illuminated landing  
fields and many other special facili-  
ties, at a cost of \$514,405. This  
service was put in operation July 1,  
1924.

"Since that time," said New, "we  
have been able to meet our schedule  
with a degree of regularity that has  
been highly gratifying. Of course,  
there have been delays and interrup-  
tions, just as there have been to  
passenger trains. I am inclined to  
think that inquiry will develop our  
delays have been less numerous than  
those of railroads."

**Figures Quoted**

During the fiscal year ending last  
June, the mail service flew 2,074,764  
miles on the transcontinental route,  
with a percentage of 96, figures sub-  
mitted by New showed.

"The prime idea of the postoffice  
department were to supply a highly  
desirable service and next to en-  
courage and stimulate the creation in  
this country of an industry capable  
of engaging successfully in com-  
mercial aviation and to build the planes  
and equipment necessary to that  
end."

New said the postoffice depart-  
ment has spent \$10,000,000 to date  
on air mail operations, while receipts  
from the transcontinental line alone  
total \$60,000 a month. More than  
1,560 miles of lighted airways have  
been built, ships constructed at May-  
wood, Ill., and on September 15 as-  
sets aggregated \$3,653,000.

"The service has attracted atten-  
tion and that it justifies itself, will,  
I think, be conceded. The degree of  
success of the effort to attract capi-  
tal to a new industry and stimulate  
interest in aeronautics is best set  
forth by the result of the depart-  
ment's recent bids for private con-  
duct of the air mail routes."

Solicitation of bids by the depart-  
ment for operation of eight new  
routes touching 27 cities brought re-  
sponses from 12 companies with 19  
bids.

Like representatives of the army  
and navy, New complained that short-  
age of funds prevented maximum de-  
velopment of the air service.

"If we had more money," he said,  
"I think we could produce better re-  
sults."

The winter race meeting, to open  
at Tia Juana, Mexico, on Thanksgiv-  
ing day will be the 10th annual ses-  
sion at that popular track.

**Why Not Stop It Where It Starts?**

Ninety-five per cent of all diseases originate at the points indicated by the  
arrow heads. The disease mentioned below are only a few which are caused  
by subluxations of vertebrae in the spinal column.

1. Slight subluxations at this point will cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, ap-  
plepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paral-  
ysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.
2. A slight subluxation of a vertebra in this  
part of the spine is the cause of other troubles  
trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and  
arms, goitre, nervous prostration, la grippe, dis-  
eases, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums,  
catarrh, etc.
3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the  
part of the spine wherein subluxations will cause  
so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the  
shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and  
shoulder, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.
4. A vertebral subluxation at this point causes  
so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneu-  
monia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other  
lung troubles, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of  
the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles,  
so-called, are caused by subluxations in this part  
of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain un-  
noticed by others except the trained Chiropractor.
6. Here we find the cause of so-called gall  
stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shingles,  
hicough, worms, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidneys,  
skin diseases, boils, eruptions and other diseases,  
so-called, are caused by nerves being pinched in  
the spinal openings at this point.
8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called  
appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow  
Chiropractic adjustments at this point.
9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal  
troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjust-  
ments at this part of the spine will remove the  
cause?
10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate  
bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica,  
together with many "diseases" of pelvis and  
lower extremities.

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**Fashion Show Better  
Than Its Predecessor**

(Continued from page 1)

Night" girl in pajamas.

All of these models took part in  
the earlier scenes. The sport clothes  
shown were the new long mannish  
plain tailored sport suits, with coats  
which reach to the bottom of the  
skirt, and the new ensemble suits  
for winter, with beige squirrel col-  
lars. All of the sport coats are  
made with wide flares and fur col-  
lars.

The afternoon dresses are notice-  
able for the basque effect and the  
wide circular skirt, some of them  
being three and four yards around.  
The black and broaded gowns were  
emphasized. The coats are all  
heavily fur trimmed, the newest ef-  
fect being the cross lap fox with the  
flare.

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The motion picture feature was in  
harmony with the fashion show idea,  
as "The Dressmaker From Paris"  
was shown, a picture which includes  
an up to date fashion show.

Attendance figures for the world's  
series passed the 200,000 mark for  
the first time in 1912, when a total  
of 252,237 persons paid to see the  
eight games between the Giants and  
the Red Sox.

After again closing the season with  
the big figures on the wrong side of  
the ledger, it is considered improb-  
able that the Michigan-Ontario league  
will try it another year, unless after  
a complete reorganization.

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A majority of those prominent in  
harness racing are of the opinion  
that next year will see Hartford and  
Reedville back in the grand circuit.

Bobby Jones is the first national  
amateur golf champion who has suc-  
cessfully defended his title since  
1913, when Jerome D. Travers re-  
peated after having won the title the  
year before.

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