

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
by The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated)
Entered as Second Class matter January 9,
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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One Year \$5.00
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925

God will guide thee:—Be ye
not as the horse, or as the mule,
which have no understanding;
whose mouth must be held in
with bit and bridle. I will in-
struct thee and teach thee in the
way which thou shalt go. Psalm
32:9-8.

SAVING AND EDUCATION

A Bend boy went back to college
yesterday. Nothing so very unusual
about that; there are plenty of Bend
boys and girls going to college. He
took with him \$300 that he had
saved in the summer season, in the
so-called vacation period since the
close of the spring quarter. That
was the unusual part of it.

Money is a nice thing to earn; it
is at least as enjoyable to spend as
to earn it. The thing is to choose
carefully what expenditure may be
the most enjoyable, affording the
greatest satisfaction, both now and
in later years.

That is what this boy has done.
There are plenty of things of the mo-
ment that he could have done with
the money he earned in the mills this
summer; there are pleasures, fleet-
ing but alluring, which could have
been purchased. But the boy has set
a definite goal for himself, and a col-
lege education is on the road which
leads to that goal.

Saving is not the easiest thing in
the world; if you think it is, try
putting by \$300 from a moderate
salary in three months' time. Then
try getting through a year of college
on that amount, with what spare
time jobs can be picked up, without
asking Dad for a red cent.

This boy is doing it. He knows
the value of a dollar; he knows the
meaning of thrift. He has learned
how to save, and he knows that like
any other habit it comes hard at first
and then becomes easier and easier.
He is finding it the key to the real-
ization of a worth while ambition.

Three small boys who had been
plundering vanity cases from local
stores were caught when they started
using rouge and lipstick at school.
If they had stopped to think, they
might have recalled that face paint
never has been considered protec-
tive coloring.

Not the least of the good things
done by the U. S. forest service is its
campaign to control the pine beetle.
A. J. Jaenicke, the man who super-
intended the job in Southern Oregon
and Northern California, is on duty
in the Metolius section now.

Nothing very majestic about the
majesty of the law down Kelo way.
We've attended a lot of football



NO PROMISE

His feet were wet with morning dew as he came down the hill; he asked me for a plunk or two, his famished crawl to fill; he talked so ably that he drew a large five dollar bill. "This money will relieve my woes, as down the road I track; I hand you thanks and goods like those enough to fill a sack; as for the coin, I don't suppose I'll ever pay it back. I know," he said, "the common skate who works this sort of game, and borrows jack, will set a date when he'll repay the same; all sorts of vows and pledges great unblushingly he'll frame. Although I am an also ran, with nothing in my pack, I am a strictly honest man, my word I do not crack; as for this coin I hold and scan, I'll never pay it back." "Ods-bodikins," I made reply, "you're a refreshing wight; a bum who will not tell a lie is solace to the sight, and I'll give you a custard pie to show you my delight. For I am tired of making loans to pilgrims out of luck, who swear by Christopher, his bones, they'll pay back every buck, what time, in loud and solemn tones, the thirteenth hour is struck. They swear by all the gods they know, in language bold and free, that they'll return the borrowed dough next week, at half past three; and then they teeter to and fro, and think no more of me. They're fatal to my faith in man, they leave it lying flat; they follow up a vicious plan, there's no denying that; but you may ride in my sedan and wear my Sunday hat. You come and seek me in my booth and touch me for a V, and have the gall to tell the truth—that bill no more I'll see; come to my arms, oh gallant youth, you're a relief to me!"

games that were more dignified than
the A. Ruric Todd justice court pro-
ceedings lately.

Some there may be who will find
the story of the man who climbs
Awbury butte early each morning to
engage in prayer somewhat amusing.
Those who do might be better off
if they would follow his example.

Now all the Pirates have to do is
to take things easy until the world
series opens in their home town next
month.

Did you see the style show?

Start Asphalt Laying Beyond City's Limits

The actual laying of asphalt on
the section of Scott street outside the
city limits, a part of the south ap-
proach of The Dalles-California high-
way, was begun this afternoon by
Warren Construction Co. crews.

This section is being improved at
the expense of the Brooks-Scanlon
Lumber Co., the Union Oil Co., the
Bend Iron Works, Austin Aune, the
Oregon Trunk railway and the
county.

Grading is proceeding rapidly on
the section beyond the present pave-
ment, to the city limits.

The Warren Construction Co. has
completed its season's work for The
Sheelin-Hixon Company in the lum-
ber yards, reports Superintendent
Fred Fairley.

The company has secured contracts
for a considerable amount of paving
and other street improvement work
in Klamath Falls.

Sisters' Woman's Trial Is Set For Wednesday

Trial of Mrs. Katie Leithausen,
charged with assault and battery up-
on the person of Carl Smith, a minor
boy, was set for early next week fol-
lowing the entering of a plea of not

guilty by Mrs. Leithausen through
her attorney, R. S. Hamilton, in Jus-
tice E. D. Gilson's court Wednesday.
Hamilton declared that the filing of
the complaint was due to a neighbor-
hood quarrel, and wished time to
secure witnesses to this state of af-
fairs. The complaint was signed by
Perry A. South.

Highway Section Near County Line Finished

LA PINE, Sept. 24.—P. L. Kemp
drove a band of 1,500 sheep to Bend
last week and delivered them to buy-
ers at that point.

Mrs. Harry Hummel arrived here
the latter part of the week to make
her home. Her husband has been in
the lunch counter and confectionery
business here for the past few
months.

Tom O'Brien has completed a con-
tract of grading four miles of The
Dalles-California highway, from the
Deschutes county line south, this
week.

Vincent Kemp entered the fresh-
man class of the La Pine high school
on Monday.

William Hollingshead has returned
to La Pine after a long absence.

The stock of lumber of the Masten
mill is being moved to Bend for
shipment and will soon be closed
out. The machinery has been re-
moved to Lakeview, where it is now
being operated.

The La Pine school gave a much
enjoyed movie entertainment to a
large crowd Friday evening. "King
of Wild Horses" was the feature of
the evening.

For 35 years Mrs. Kate Walker,
after the death of her lighthouse
keeper husband, has kept the Rob-
bins Reed light burning, guiding the
shipping of the world safely into New
York harbor.

According to rumors in Washing-
ton, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daugh-
ter of the late William Jennings Bry-
an, may enter Florida politics as a
candidate for the state legislature.

ENGINEER GIVES MURDER BONDS

A. Ruric Todd Is In Jail For Fourth Time

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
KELSO, Wash., Sept. 24.—George
Norris, Kelso city engineer, was at
liberty today on bonds of \$40,000,
facing a charge of murder.

He was bound over for grand jury
action at a hearing last night before
Justice William McCoy at Castle
Rock. Charges first brought by A.
Ruric Todd, deposed Kelso mayor and
political enemy of Norris, were
presented by Hite Innes, county attor-
ney, who, however, admitted the evi-
dence against Norris was slight.

Several witnesses testified, but the
only real evidence presented was the
testimony of Mrs. Julia Price, who
said that shortly after the murder
of Thomas Dorey, Kelso editor, she
saw Norris running through her
automobile park, near the scene of
the slaying.

Her testimony was somewhat
weakened when it was revealed that
authorities had investigated the story
about Norris quietly, and found nothing
that would warrant action.

After Justice McCoy gave his de-
cision, Todd was arrested for the
fourth time in 24 hours on charges
of malicious prosecution, sworn out
by G. A. Poland, justice of the peace
at Kelso.

NEED LONG LOCKS SAY HAIRDRESSERS

Only at Night, However,
Bob to Continue by Day

Both bobs and waves are to be per-
manent, but a plentiful supply of
extra hair should be on the dressing
table of the woman who expects to
appear in evening dress for any of
this winter's social affairs. Bobbed
heads and evening gowns just won't
get along together, and the extra hair
is needed to create the illusion that
locks are still long. In the daytime
they may be short again.

These were among the points
stressed at the national hairdressers'
convention just finished in San Fran-
cisco as reported in Bend today by
Mrs. Margaret Muller on her return
from attending the San Francisco
meeting. A variety in hairdressing
never known before is based on re-
cognition of the bobbed head as ideal
for daytime and of long tresses as
most in keeping for more formal
functions, Mrs. Muller said.

The permanent wave was especial-
ly stressed at the convention, and lec-
tures were given on this work, and on
hair drying, facial massage, and use of
astringent and bleaching packs.
Twelve machines turned out 200
waved heads in two days of demon-
stration.

At a style show given in connection
with the convention, five new modes
in hair dressing were shown. A
number of these require the use of
extra hair, Mrs. Muller said.

YOUR HEALTH

MILK

Milk may carry disease germs and
in this way infect persons using milk.
To prevent this, milk is often pas-
teurized. In preventing the trans-
mission of disease germs, greater em-
phasis should be placed on the meth-
ods of obtaining the milk. The dairy-



The Latest in Footwear for Men!

Fall and Winter

Styles—Wide at toe, short forepart.
Colors—Tan and black.
Type—Oxfords predominate.

Special showing at
\$5.95 and \$6.50

MALLORY HATS

New Fall styles are here
Colors—Tan, Walnut and
Grey.

Style—Wider Brims, Me-
dium Crowns.

3 Prices

The silk lined Mallory 'Aristocrat'

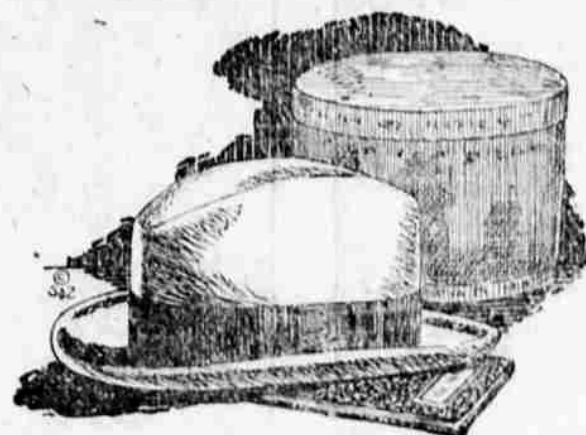
\$7

Mallory '5th Avenue'

\$5

Mallory 'Cravenette'

\$6



Men's Wear Shop

R. B. SNYDER, Mgr.

Next Door to Central Oregon Bank

man should have clean pails and
clean hands, and the udder of
the cow should be cleaned before
milking. The farmer who takes
the milk pail from the fence and,
without washing his hands, milks
the cow which has been standing
in a dirty stable is not getting clean
milk. Furthermore, he is neglecting
a duty and responsibility he owes his
family and his neighbors. The poi-
sons and dirt in milk are real sour-
ces of danger to the body, but they
can be eliminated by the careful col-
lection and distribution of the milk
supply. The cows should be cared
for in a sanitary stable and every
means used to keep them clean and
healthy. Cows should be cleaned
preparatory to milking. Covered
pails should be used to keep the milk
free from dirt.

It is very important to keep the
milk clean after it is collected. All
bottles should be sterilized and the
hands should not be allowed to come
in contact with the milk or inside of
the bottle. Flies and dirt should not
gain access to the milk at any time.

In spite of the care expressed in
many places in collecting milk, a
certain amount of infectious mater-
ial gains entrance to milk after it is
collected. To prevent these organ-
isms getting into the body and so
causing diseases, pasteurization is

widely practiced. Cities after pas-
teurizing milk have noticed a drop in
the amount of sickness and in the
number of deaths.

The history of city and state health
departments is full of epidemics of
typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diph-
theria and septic sore throat, caused
by milk infected by a sick person or
by a carrier on a dairy farm.

In order that uncooked milk shall
be safe it must come from cows that
are free from tuberculosis or other
diseases; the barn and dairy build-
ing must be scrupulously clean, peo-
ple who have sore throats or any
other signs of disease must not milk
the cows or handle the milk in any
way, and the milk must be cooled at
once and kept cool.

High standards increase the re-
spect of the milk industry for milk
sanitation. High standards increase
the confidence of the consumer and
consequently increase milk consump-
tion.

Put It in The Bulletin

The mayor of a small town near
Sao Paulo, Brazil, has issued an or-
der that any barber cutting a wom-
an's hair without permission of her
husband, father, or oldest male mem-
ber of the family shall be fined.

Mrs. Stella J. Price of Mickey,
when 20 years old was the first wom-
an in North Carolina to be licensed
by the Methodist church to preach.

JAMES J. CROSSLEY of Portland, Oregon

Hereby announces that he is
a candidate for the Republican
nomination for U. S. Senator
at the May, 1926, Primaries.

Will work zealously for development
of Oregon and support of measures for
real benefit of farmers as suggested
by their organizations. Favor World
Court and Reform Senate Rules.

At the Debt Funding Party



MOOSE



Special Meeting

Business and Pleasure Combined

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 24

Report on Mooseheart by C. P. Niswonger.

Addresses by other speakers.

HOT DOG FEED IN CONNECTION.

All Members Urgently Requested to Attend.

W. R. COLEMAN, Dictator.

\$15.00 SALE AND RETURN

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OREGON TRUNK RY.

OREGON ELECTRIC RY.

for the Great

OREGON STATE FAIR

September 28 to October 3

This year the fair will be bigger and better than
ever before.

Every citizen will be interested in viewing this
wonderful exposition of Oregon's wealth and
progress in agriculture, livestock, manufacturing
and education.

Sale dates September 26th to October 2, inclusive

Return limit October 5th

Trains leave Bend 7:30 p. m. daily

Phone 54

J. C. WRIGHT, T. F. & P. A.

A. E. SHUGERT, Agent

Oregon



Trunk