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God's wonderful love—For
God so loved the world, that he
gave his only begotten Son, that
whosoever believeth in him should
not perish but have everlasting
life. John 3:16.

THE MERRILL PETITION

Farmers and shippers in Merrill,
in Klamath county, have petitioned
the Interstate commerce commission
to approve the Southern Pacific con-
struction program, or in other words
to deny the Oregon Trunk the right
to extend south from Bend. Their
stated reason is that such extension
would not benefit the farmers and
shippers of Merrill, in Klamath
county.

This of course is not even a nega-
tive reason. The petition does not
set forth that Bend can use a south-
ern rail outlet just as well as the
petitioners can; the petitioners are
entirely willing to deny Bend this
benefit merely because the extension
from Bend would not benefit them.
They do not argue for a moment that
the Oregon Trunk extension would
be a detriment to Merrill. Which
leads to the suspicion that the farm-
ers and shippers of Merrill are de-
veloping a spirit of exclusiveness;
and exclusiveness sometimes verges
on snobbery.

Just what Bend has ever done to
warrant such a feeling on the part
of the folks down Merrill way we
must admit we don't know. If it
weren't for the possibility that a
colored gentleman from the South-
ern Pacific system may be hidden in
the Merrill woodpile, we would be at
a loss for an explanation. Also if it
weren't for this possibility we would
say that the Merrill petitioners were
being terribly frank in expressing
their aversion to making the ac-
quaintance of Bend.

However, the petition has one real
merit—it will mean nothing to the
interstate commerce commission.

Ross Farnham's suggestion that
the Santiam highway be dedicated to
the Oregon pioneers who first used
this route in crossing the Cascades
from the Willamette valley to Cen-
tral Oregon is well conceived. It
would preserve historic memories
which should be valued on both sides
of the mountains.

France is a bankrupt, with Finance
Minister Caillaux in the position of
trustee telling Uncle Sam just how
much, or rather how little the bank-
rupt can pay each year on its debt.
In forecasting the terms of the set-
tlement the odds are all in favor of
those proposed by M. Caillaux.

The desirability of a higher county
ratio has another argument in its
favor in the action of the Lumber-
men's Trust Co. in refusing to finance
paying of the east side loop for the
expressed reason of insufficient as-
sessed valuation.

Bend's fire prevention record is
the best on the Pacific coast for
cities of less than 15,000. Something
more to crow about.

Wear it unbobbed by night and
bobbed by day is fashion's edict laid
down by the hairdressers; and that's
the long and short of it.

Central Oregon Roads

Weekly Report Issued by the
State Highway Commission

The Dalles-California Highway
The Dalles - Dufur - Maupin-Criter-
ton - Cow Canyon - Gateway-Madras-
Redmond-Bend—Good macadam ex-
cept six miles dirt road at Trail cross-
ing of Crooked river, which is in fair
condition.

Bend-La Pine—Construction oper-
ations under way. Road closed.
Detour over old road, in good con-
dition.

La Pine-Six Miles North of Sand
Creek—Unimproved dirt road in fair
condition.

Six Miles North of Sand Creek-
Klamath Falls - Merrill - California
State Line—Macadam.

Sherman Highway
Biggs-Wasco-Moro-Grass Valley-
Kont-Shaniko-Madras-Redmond-Bend
—Macadam except six miles dirt road
at Trail crossing of Crooked river.

Ochoco Highway
Redmond-Prineville-Mitchell—Ma-
cadamized and in good condition.
Mitchell-Antone-Dayville—Dirt
road.

Ten Years Past Century Mark



One of the oldest persons in the country is Nah-nah-nuk-skuk, a Pottawatomie Indian, said to be 110. He was born near Chicago and rode a pony from there to Council Bluffs in 1835. He lives on the Pottawatomie reservation near Mayetta, Kas.

CROOK COUNTY MEN TAKE STAR AGENCY

E. H. Brent and W. A. Rarey
Reorganize Arrow Co.

The reorganized Arrow Motor com-
pany, Central Oregon agents for the
Durant line, started operations in
Bend this week, receiving its first
shipment of cars, a car load of Stars,
on Monday. This was the first ship-
ment from Oakland received since
late in June. Since that time the
Arrow Motor company has been get-
ting its cars, one or two at a time,
from Portland.

Two of the Stars and one Durant
were sold in Prineville early this
week. The Durant will be brought in
from Portland.

E. H. Brent and W. A. Rarey, both
well known around Prineville, where
they have operated garages, have tak-

en over the agency and will operate
under the Arrow name. They were
Prineville representatives during the
past spring and summer for the for-
mer Arrow Motor company of Bend.
Brent will be in charge of general
sales and management, while Rarey
will handle local sales and service.

The Arrow company has the only
Central Oregon agency for the Du-
rant line, the nearest agencies being
at The Dalles and Klamath Falls.

Record of Transfers

(By Central Oregon Abstract Company.)

Rosetta J. Pierce to Mitrofan Eya-
nov, lots 15 and 16 block 186 Third
addition to Bend Park.

H. H. De Armond to Fred R. Mas-
sey, lots 7 and 8 block 7 Grandview
addition.

S. E. Roberts, sheriff, to George
A. Curtis, lot 28 block 59; lots 1, 2,
3, 4 and 5 block 170; lots 11 and 12
block 76 and lot 18 block 72 Hill-
man.



CREDIT

"Your credit's good for anything," our leading merchant
said it; "we want all men to dance and sing, and so we're
giving credit. Just blow yourself by day and night, though
empty be your pocket; buy anything that is in sight, and
on the slate we'll chalk it." It is a noble thing to feel your
stand-off has no limit; that you may buy with fiery zeal,
and none will try to trim it. A large pipe organ then I
bought, its tones were grand and thrilling, and when I left
the store I thought I'd surely made a killing. But as I paced
the village street to gain my humble shanty, I felt a cool-
ness in my feet—how face the wife and auntie? "If
there's a thing we do not need," they cried in doleful
chorus, "it is that instrument—indeed, the thing will only
bore us. Now every week for fourteen years you'll have to
make a payment, and who will buy our kickless beers, our
remedies and raiment?" Next day, when to my work I
went, remorse within me stronger, the boss exclaimed, "Oh,
Mr. Gent, we'll need you here no longer." My eyes with
scalding tears were dim, as I went forth, disgusted; I fell
down stairs and broke a limb, which surgeons then ad-
justed. Misfortunes came, one after one, woe was a chronic
dweller; and every week there came a dun from that blamed
organ seller. Just now I'm having better luck, I work for
Johnnie Morgan, and every week I take a buck to pay on
that pipe organ. I'll never buy a thing again, though mer-
chants plead and banter, unless I have the iron men to
pay for it instant.

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United States to Edna A. Jaeger, NE¼ SW¼ 20-14-12.
The Bend Company to J. W. Hunt-
er, lot 9 block 2 Highland addition.
Joseph B. Cowgill to Charles T. Schrider, lot 5 block 18 Center addi-
tion.
George S. Bell to G. T. H. Zemke, SW¼ and SW¼ SE¼ 1-16-11.
S. W. Damron to Elvira W. Hunt and Clara R. Hunt, lots 18, 19 and 20 Kenwood.
Carrie O. Hansen to Brooks-Scan-
lon Lumber Co., SW¼ NW¼ 33-15-19.
Homer B. Baer to Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., NW¼ 33-16-19.
Elwin L. Vinal to Realty Securities Corporation, lots in Bend Park.

Lizzie J. Nicholson to Romaine Nicholson, lot 2 block 18 Center addi-
tion.
Forrest Wallam to Mildred E. Dodds, E½ lot 2 and all lots 3 and 16 block 41 Riverside addition.

Herbert Warren Hardman to J. R. Conway, lot 7 block 33 Northwest Townsite Co. second addition.

Malvin A. Nelson to L. G. Pickell, lots 9 and 10 block 18 Westoria.
State of Oregon to John McFadden, SW¼ NE¼ and SE¼ NE¼ 4-14-12.
W. W. Glazeir to Vernon R. Man-
ny, lots 9 and 10 block 28 Westoria.

Frank Carter to J. A. Eastes, lot 8 block 12 Highland addition.

Photographs have been taken by means of a solid steel ball in place of an ordinary lens. The light goes round, instead of through, this novel metal lens.

Experiments are being made in sending bank checks by means of wireless photography. The signature figures and other details are said to come out quite distinctly.

A pen of hens exposed to ultra violet rays for 10 minutes a day at the University of Wisconsin laid twice as many eggs in March as another pen receiving the same food and care but unexposed to the rays.

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Richard Dix and Jacqueline Logan in the
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