

The Bend Bulletin

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ROBERT W. SAWYER - Editor-Manager
HENRY N. FOWLER - Associate Editor

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the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1925

The love that saves:—For God
so loved the world, that he gave
his only begotten Son, that who-
soever believeth in him should
not perish, but have everlasting
life. John 3:16.

THE PEOPLE HELPED
Back from Seattle, bringing the
Ince cup awarded to Bend for the
best fire prevention record in the
past 12 months, Tom Carlson says
that the people of the city should re-
member that they won the cup just
as much as the fire department. Tom
is a bit modest about this, but in a
degree he is right. It was the coop-
eration of the people in eliminating
fire hazards and thus putting out
fires before they started that helped
achieve the result that brought the
cup to Bend. Granting this, how-
ever, it must be urged that while he
is distributing credit, Tom must not
be self-effacing to too great a degree.
Of course the people helped, but Tom
and his fire department did the big
job of education and of keeping ever-
lastingly at the task of training and
preparation for putting out the fires
that did start.

Bend came mighty near winning
this year's Ince cup last year.
This year the cup has come to Bend.
Why not now join with Chief Carlson
and the fire department in that which
they are planning to do—that is, to
retain the cup indefinitely? This can
be done. If all the partners in the
enterprise—the people and the de-
partment—do their share, some one
will have to put up a second cup for
regular competition while this first
one is regularly turned over to Bend.

One of the immediate opportunities
presenting itself for furthering the
cause is in connection with Fire Pre-
vention week to be observed early in
October. Coming as it does with the
Ince cup victory fresh in mind, the
week should mean something more
than it ever has before. Undoubt-
edly it will and new comers to Bend
will catch the spirit of the older resi-
dents and join with them in their
effort to keep the city clean, well
kept and fire free.

RADIO

Today
KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle,
San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30
p. m., children's hour, baseball,
stocks; 6:35 p. m., States orchestra;
7 p. m., Selger orchestra; 8 p. m.,
Swiss band; 9 p. m., program; 10
p. m., States orchestra.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361 meters—5:30 p. m., Aunt Betty
Stories and KGO Kiddies Klub; 6
p. m., concert; 7 p. m., news; 8 p. m.,
educational program.

KFBK, Bee and Kimball-Upton,
Sacramento, 248 meters—7:30 p. m.,
classical program; 8 p. m., vaude-
ville numbers; 8:30 p. m., novelty
features; 9 p. m., Californians or-
chestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-

Moves to Hospital With Husband



After sixty-three years of happy married life, neither Daniel Freshney nor his wife, Matilda, of Port Huron, Mich., can bear the thought of living apart from each other even for a day. So when the aged husband was forced to go to a hospital, Mrs. Freshney insisted on moving there with him, although she is in good health. Freshney is 93 and his wife 92. They have no sons or daughters.

les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., mat-
inee; 6 p. m., nightly doings, resort
service, current topics; 7 p. m., Bon
Ton orchestra; 7:45 p. m., Bookshelf
Chat, Miss Nancy; 8 p. m., program
by American League of Pen Women;
9 p. m., musical program; 10 p. m.,
program.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle,
454.3 meters—4 p. m., program; 6
p. m., Hoffman orchestra, baseball;
6:45 p. m., musical program; 10 p.
m., program.

Tomorrow
KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle,
San Francisco, 428.3 meters—3:30
p. m., Palace orchestra; 5:30 p. m.,
children's hour; 6:15 p. m., baseball,
stocks; 6:40 p. m., States orchestra;
7 p. m., Selger orchestra; 8 p. m.,
musical program; 9 p. m., southern
music; 10 p. m., Cabiria orchestra.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis or-
chestra, San Francisco; 5:30 p. m.,
Landis; 6 p. m., concert; 7 p. m.,
news; 8 p. m., Salvation Army West-
ern Territorial band; 9:50 p. m.,
"Radio Breezes," K. C. B., news-
paper columnist.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2
meters—5:30 p. m., children's hour;
7:30 p. m., "Dogs," H. M. Robert-
son; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m.,
Hickman orchestra.

KFI, Earle A. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., mat-
inee; 6 p. m., nightly doings, resort
service, current topics; 7 p. m., Os-
trup orchestra; 8 p. m., program;
9 p. m., Hills orchestra; 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
p. m., weather; 9:30 p. m., Harkness
orchestra.

Former Bend Man Taken On Eve of His Wedding

The arrest of Robert A. Winthrop
on charges of larceny and obtaining
money under false pretenses, in Pa-
sadena Saturday, occurred on the eve
of his wedding to Lillian Grandy,
wealthy Pasadena society girl; ac-
cording to word received from that
city.

Winthrop was arrested on charges

preferred by Walter G. Coombs of
Bend and F. M. Cleaves of Crescent,
involving alleged fraud in connection
with an automobile trade and larceny
by bailie of money entrusted to Win-
throp by Cleaves.

When arrested, Winthrop denied
the charges and declared that his ar-
rest had been caused by a rival for
the affections of his fiancée, accord-
ing to newspaper stories emanating
from Pasadena.

"Frozen Control" Blamed For Double Plane Tragedy

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

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 28.—"Frozen
control" was blamed for the airplane
accident Saturday night in which
Carl C. Magee, Jr., 29, oil man, son
of the famous New Mexico editor,
and Dick Phillips, 30, commercial
aviator of Tulsa, were almost instan-
tly killed when their plane crashed.

Aviators who visited the scene of
the wreck said that Magee, who had
been manipulating the machine, had
apparently become frightened when
the motor failed, and "froze his con-
trols" so that the plane could not
straighten out from a tail spin.

Air Service Theme Taboo At Texas U. S. Army Post

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 28.—Dis-
cussion of the air defense of the
United States was placed on the for-
bidden list of officers by Brigadier
General Castner, commander of the
first cavalry division of Fort Bliss,
here today.

"Any officer of my command who
talks about the air controversy will
be court martialled and put where
he will never again be able to talk,"
Castner declared in a statement to
newspaper men who sought news as
to the condition of the aerial equip-
ment.

MAFALDA

By John Goodwin

"I wish to say that I attach no
weight whatever to any suggestions
which you may think have been
made that a law officer of the crown
could show any bias whatever or pro-
duce any evidence which should not
be offered. That does not influence
me in the slightest degree.

"I shall take the course which I
intended from the first; now that
the witnesses have been heard, I
shall address you upon the evidence
for the prosecution forthwith.

"The counsel for the defense will
make their reply when I have con-
cluded and the last word will remain
with them."

The judge rose.
"It is understood, Sir Charles," he
said, "the counsel for the defense
agree. The court will adjourn until
2 p. m."

A spectator in the gallery, who
had seen many an Old Bailey trial,
turned to the companion sitting be-
side him.

"Comyns can afford to give away
the weight," he said cynically, "he
knows he's got 'em both set!"

CHAPTER XXVIII

The Weight of Evidence
In an anteroom of the court sat
Gareth Pembroke beside his father.
Gareth was eager and hopeful, but
Sir Tufnell gave him no encourage-
ment. The older man's face was pale
and worn; he looked across at Sir
Clair Layton, head of the most fa-
mous firm of solicitors in London,
who sat opposite, toying with his
gloves, a notable trick of his when
things were not going well.

"The man's chance is gone," an-
nounced Layton. "Pietro Gaete's fate
is just as surely fixed, Pembroke, as
if the judge had already pronounced
sentence."

"But Jill Seaton!" persisted Gar-
eth. "They can never condemn her
on the strength of that mad folly of
Mafalda's at our house! Why the
defense has pulled it to shreds, sir,
and it's no evidence!"

The old solicitor shrugged his
shoulders.

"They don't need it, Gareth," he
said, "but there's precedent even for
that. Pembroke, do you remember
the Moat Farm murder in '95, Dou-
gal's case? A witness—a woman—
who had known that man, went to
the police with a story which,
prompted by passion and spite, she
had built up out of her own imagi-
nation. And she was right—the po-
lice investigated it, the facts fitted it,
the evidence upheld it; and Dougal
was arrested and convicted. He was
hanged. In the case before us now
it depends on whether the jury will
believe the evidence. There is no
further help that I can give."

"The evidence is against this
scoundrel Gaete—not against her,"
protested Sir Tufnell.

"A similar objection was made in
the Bywaters case," replied the so-
licitor drily. "Did it save the woman
then?" He laid a hand on the shoulder
of Gareth, who had flushed red
with anger. "My dear boy, I don't
mean to be discouraging; I only want
you to face facts. I hope with all

my soul that Jill Seaton will be ac-
quitted and I believe she may. But
there is a very strong circumstantial
case against her, and for the defense
it is a matter of oath against oath."

He glanced at the clock, and rose.
"As for Pietro Gaete," he said
quietly to Sir Tufnell, "I will myself
express no opinion as to his guilt,
but I am going to tell you, in confi-
dence, one thing that I know to be
a fact. He is fighting with a mil-
lstone tied around his neck, because
he refused to let Belhouse, K. C.,
the cleverest man at the bar, ask a
single question that might have made
things worse for Jill and saved
Gaete. He tied his own counsel's
hands. Did you not see that?"

Sir Tufnell stared at him in amaze-
ment.

"I saw it," said Gareth quietly,
"and whatever the man may be, I'm
beginning to think better of Pete
Gaete."

The solicitor lifted his eyebrows.
"He has done his best for Jill Seaton,
at least," said he. "That little
demon of a sister has done some-
thing for her too; and done it, I be-
lieve, without breaking the oath she
took in the box. That's the most
curious thing about it. It remains
to be seen if whatever has been done
for her is any use at all, and that
we shall soon know. It's time we
were getting back to our seats."

He took Gareth's arm as they went
back to the courtroom.

"Where's your brother," he asked.
"Hasn't been at the trial at all, has
he?"

Gareth gulped.
"Wouldn't come," he said. "Said
he couldn't stand it. Don't blame
him."

The lawyer nodded. He guessed
why Owen Pembroke had not come
to see Jill Seaton tried.

Sir Charles Comyns, counsel for
the crown, standing erect at his
table, gave a masterly résumé of the
evidence to a jury who listened with
the closest attention to every word.
By general agreement it was one of
the best efforts he had ever made in
the Old Bailey. He marshalled the
facts which had come to light in
their proper order and with unerring
precision.

He went through the earlier events
which led up to the tragedy, but
without elaborating them.

He dwelled only very lightly, this
time, upon the strange performance
by Mafalda in the Pembroke's house,
and its bearing on the case.

"Members of the jury," he con-
cluded, "you have before you the
plain issue, the admitted fact, that
both the prisoners were in the com-
pany of Tatham Brough on Bab-
bitt's wharf on the last occasion that
he was seen alive. And that a strug-
gle occurred that had for the conse-
quence the death of Brough."

"For that consequence one or both
of the prisoners were responsible. I
submit to you first the evidence as
it affects Pietro Gaete."

"His motive must be so clear to
you that I need not emphasize it;
he wanted Brough out of the way.
Brough was an obstacle, suddenly



How to Avoid Fuse Blowouts

Pity the poor little Fuse Plug! He's the guard-
ian of your electric system, ready to give his
life for your protection, but he's usually mis-
understood and grumbled at!

The ordinary electric light outlet will carry
safely a load of 1000 watts. When you at-
tach lamps or appliances that require more
than 1000 watts in the aggregate, the fuse
will "blow" in order to protect you from an
overloaded wire.

Note the wattage required to operate the var-
ious appliances you own (this is stamped on
each appliance) and if you wish to use more
than you should from one outlet, have an
electrician install an additional convenience
outlet.

Bend Water, Light & Power Co.

appearing and till then unsuspected, story put forward, jointly and sever-
ally, for the defense of the two
prisoners.

(To be continued)

**They stand the
TEST**

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continues to do
good work even after
you had expected them
to give out it's like
finding money in an
old suit of clothes.
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EXPERT ADVICE

When Doodle came to paint my shack, I told him, "Paint
it yellow, with purple stripes up front and back—such hues
are rich and mellow. The cornice might be painted pink,
with red upon the steeple; this blend of noble hues, I think,
will please the passing people." "I'll do it thus if you in-
sist," said Doodle, darkly scowling, "but such a job, I ween
and wist, will cause a lot of howling. For forty years I've
painted homes and barns and sheds and fences, and I have
found that screaming chromes offend the people's senses.
Take my advice, oh wishful wight, I heard this Doodle
bellow; 'let's paint it gray, with trim of white—forget the
red and yellow.' I'm sometimes wiser than I look; I think
with much beshrewing, a painter, carpenter or cook, should
know what he is doing. The artisan who ably serves for
season after season, should learn in time some useful curves,
all based on sense and reason. So to this Doodle then I
said, 'Your words sound harsh and hollow, but take your
brush and go ahead—your counsel I will follow. I'd set
my heart on gaudy tints, such tints as lure and beckon, but
I accept your helpful hints—you've learned your trade, I
reckon.' Now people come and say, 'Od fish, and also
donnerwetter, that job is all a man could wish, no colors
could be better.' They all declare the house looks fine,
the job was worth the boodle; and I pretend the scheme was
mine, and do not mention Doodle.

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