

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
by The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated)
Entered as Second Class matter January 3,
1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon, under
Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail
One Year \$5.00
Six months \$2.75
Three Months \$1.50
By Carrier
One Year \$6.50
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$2.00

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE
IN ADVANCE. Notices of expiration are
mailed subscribers and if renewal is not made
within reasonable time the paper will be dis-
continued.

Please notify us promptly of any change
of address, or of failure to receive the paper
regularly. Otherwise we will not be responsi-
ble for copies missed.
Make all checks and orders payable to The
Bend Bulletin.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925

Truth makes free:—Then said
Jesus, if ye continue in my word,
then are ye my disciples in-
deed; and ye shall know the
truth, and the truth shall make
you free. John 8:31-32.

DO NOT STOP NOW

Directors of the Bend Commercial
club recently voted in favor of reap-
propriation of the \$300,000 Oregon
development fund raised by the Port-
land Chamber of Commerce. In this
connection we venture to reprint the
following editorial published in The
Bulletin of April 29 of this year:

Two years ago the Portland Cham-
ber of Commerce raised a fund of
\$300,000 to be spent over a period of
two years in developing land settle-
ment and marketing in Oregon and
in advertising the state and its re-
sources. The end of the time in which
the money was to be spent now ap-
proaches and with it the end of the
fund. Tentatively Portland is now
considering whether to stop or to
raise another fund and carry on the
work for another period.

Under other conditions we might
be charged with butting in if we
made any remarks on the subject.
Since, however, this newspaper made
a contribution to the fund—a small
one, it is true, but still a contribution
—we feel that we have a right to an
opinion as to whether more money
should be raised and the work car-
ried on or the whole business
brought to an end. Our vote is to
proceed, not stop.

We do not have complete statisti-
cal data as to all that has been ac-
complished by the expenditure of the
fund. We do know, however, that a
good many settlers have been at-
tracted to Oregon, that there has
been a considerable development and
growth of better marketing methods,
and that the state has been well and
extensively advertised. The money
has been well spent and the results
have been all that could be expected.
It is desirable in the interests of
further development that the work
be carried on. The momentum
gained should not be lost. With the
foundations that have been laid, the
same expenditure will produce even
greater results than have been
gained in the past two years.

It is no time to stop now.

The attorney for the S. P. & S.
has been marshalling witnesses from
Bend who will testify before the in-
terstate commerce commission at the
hearing in Portland beginning on Oc-
tober 5. It is out and out facts such
as these witnesses will present which
will be the basis of the commission's
decision on southern rail extension
from Bend.

The forest service does not act
arbitrarily in closing certain areas
to hunters or fishermen. Fire haz-
ard is the chief reason for such ex-
clusion. Once this is ended the ban
on hunting is also ended. An in-
stance in point is the opening of
Crane prairie after the first of the
month.

Rev. Frank James denies a report
that he is to be transferred from his
ministry here. For which Bend
should be truly thankful.

RADIO

Today

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.,
"As a Woman Thinketh," Louise
Lands; 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., newspa-
per columnist.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 495.2
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 An-
geles, 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.

KPOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle,
454.3 meters—4 p. m., Hoffman or-



INGRATITUDE

The man of millions looks around, as age comes on apace,
to see if some way can't be found to help the human race.
He tells his lawyers, "By the rood, I'd like to use my roll to
do some great and lasting good, before the death bells
toll. I'd like to think that when I'm dead about a thousand
years, around my tomb the crowds will tread, their eyes
suffused with tears, remarking, 'Though he's neath the sod,
his noble fame survives; he is the gent who blew his wad
to brighten human lives.' So let us plan to put my wealth
where it will elevate the physical and moral health of every
living skate." It is a grand and splendid scheme, of ever-
lasting worth, and it should be the sounding theme of every
hard on earth. And each considerate galoot, and every
wholesome man should praise the wise and kindly plute
who loved his fellow man. But people say, "He got his wad
by selling axle grease which was a base and beastly fraud,
denounced by our police. We saw this man monopolize the
grease mines everywhere, and now he thinks, before he dies,
he'll make his record square. We'll profit by the wealth he
gives, we'll put it in our pokes, but we'll abhor him while
he lives, and roast him when he croaks." And by this babble
men confess a jealousy insane; they hate a man for that
success which they can not attain.

BUYING POWER IS DISPLAYED

Rising Prices Subdue All Opposition

(Wall Street Journal Financial Review)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Seldom in
Wall street's recent history have
greater demonstrations of buying
power been witnessed than those
which took place today. Prices
pushed ahead with vigor which swept
the bear forces off their feet and
established new highs on the current
movement in a broad group of re-
presentative industrials. Paying no
attention to the relatively high rate
prevailing for call money, the ad-
vance proceeded steadily throughout
the session on a two million share
volume. Evidence of the activity of
Morgan, First National and other
leading banking interests was af-
forded in the conspicuous strength
displayed by General Motors, Amer-
ican Can and other stock activity
sponsored by these groups. While
the rails were considerably less
prominent than the industrials in the
day's outburst of strength, steady ac-
cumulation appeared in Norfolk &
Western, Atlantic Coast Line, New
York Central, Southern Railway and
other standard investment issues.
Some profit taking in the afternoon
dealings served to temper bullish
enthusiasm, but closing levels were
not far from the day's highs.

The market closed irregular. Clos-
ing prices included:

U. S. Steel 119 1/2, off 1/4; Amer-
ican Can 240 1/2, up 1/4; Baldwin
119 1/2, up 1 1/2; Chrysler 189, off 1;
Detroit Edison 149, off 3/4; Fisher
Body 98 3/4, off 1/2; General Electric
305 1/2, up 3/4; General Motors 110 3/4,
up 1/2; Hudson Motors 94 1/4, up 1/4;
Lorillard 36 1/4, off 1/4; Mack Truck
211 1/2, up 5; North American 58 3/4,
up 1/4; Pan American "B" 64, up
1/4; Studebaker 57 1/4, up 1/2; U. S.
Rubber 62 1/2, up 15/16; General Bak-
ing 219 1/2, up 15/16; B. and O. 81 1/2,
up; New York Central 122 3/4; Rock
Island 46 1/4, up 3/4; Southern Rail-
way 106, off 1/4; Texas Company
47 1/2; A. T. and T. 139 1/2; Electric
Power and Light 32.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

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

PORTLAND, Sept. 29.—Cattle—
Receipts, none; tone of market,
steers 25c lower; steers, medium,
\$7.25@8.25; common, \$6@7.25;
canners and cutters, \$4@5.50; heif-
ers, medium and common, \$4@6.50;
beef cows, medium and common,
\$3.25@3.75; canners and cutters,
\$1.50@3.25; bulls, canners and bo-
logna, \$3@4; calves, medium and
choice, 190 to 260 lbs., \$7@7.50;
260 lbs. up, \$10.50@12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, none; tone of
market, nominally steady; medium,
wood and choice, 160 to 200 lbs.,
\$13.25@13.65; 200 to 250 lbs.,
\$12.50@13.25; 250 lbs. up, \$12.25
@13; packing, smooth heavy, \$9@
11; packing, rough heavy, \$9@11;
slaughter pigs, \$11.50@12.50; feed-

MILTON SILLS
CAPITOL SUNDAY

DEBT MISSIONS STILL LOCKED

Suspension of Payment Clause Obstacle

French Understood to Have Raised Ante to Hundred Million Dollars a Year

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Further
evidence of the impasse that has
been reached in the French-American
debt funding negotiations was seen
here this afternoon by the cancella-
tion of the joint session of the
French and American debt missions
which was scheduled for 3 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The
American and French debt funding
commissions today continued bar-
gaining over terms of settlement of
the \$4,200,000,000 French debt with
an agreement hoped for by tomor-
row night, but with much gloom evi-
dent on both sides.

Strenuous efforts are being made
to bring the divergent views into
harmony following the reiteration of
Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux of
the French offer and the American
reply handed him yesterday after-
noon, which made slight concessions
but failed to satisfy the French.

With what amounted to a dead-
lock on their hands, the two com-
missions got down to real business
last night and in an evening session
Under Secretary of the Treasury
Winston, Caillaux and financial ex-
perts of the French commission
worked out in full the practical ef-
fect of the new American plan.

The French are studying the whole
situation in detail once more and at
3 p. m. will convene again with the
Americans in joint session when it is
expected a great stride forward will
be made.

The American commissioners are
attempting to prove to the French
that their proposal is really more
favorable to France than the pro-
posal of Caillaux himself. By pro-
viding for initial payments of from
\$33,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for 10
years, they estimate that France will
easily be able to carry the load and
thereafter calculate that France can
meet annual payments in excess of
\$100,000,000.

A stumbling block of rather seri-
ous proportions is the French re-
quest for a flexible provision provid-
ing for suspension of payments and
reassessments of the French capacity

Fresh Whitman's Candies

This famous line of
candies include every
known type of sweets.

**WHITMAN'S
CARAMELS
Box, 23c**

**HORTON'S
DRUGS**

to pay in case of future financial
difficulties. The Americans declare
this is unnecessary and say financial
catastrophe would automatically sus-
pend payments but the French in-
sist that they need such a provision.

Plan Outlined

The outlines of the American plan
are authoritatively understood to be
as follows:

Initial period of reduced payments
ranging between \$37,000,000 and
\$60,000,000, the duration of which
has not yet been fixed but which
may be from 10 to 15 years.

Average annual payments of \$130,-
000,000 throughout the period of full
payments.

The French are understood to
have boosted their original proposal
to the point where they now say
they can pay \$100,000,000 a year
on the average, but no more.

The Americans, firm against a
flexible provision, are said to be
willing to dispose of this point by a
sort of informal gentleman's agree-
ment whereby in the case of any

DRASTIC RUG REDUCTION True Values

Size 9x12 Axminster Rug, Reg. \$38.50,
Special \$34.50

Size 9x12 Axminster Rug, Reg. \$52.50,
Special \$47.50

Size 9x12 Tapestry Rug, Reg. \$38.50,
Special \$32.50

Size 9x12 Norwood Velvets, Reg. \$42.50,
Special \$36.50

EVERY RUG PERFECT

Many Beautiful Colors From Which to Choose

Buy the Best for Less

Your Credit Is Good—Use It

Bend Furniture Co.

"House of Quality and Service Always"

financial catastrophe, the French
capacity to pay would be recessed,
without reducing this to writing in
a settlement agreement.

The American position is summed
up in the statement that this country
will not accord France any terms
which can be attacked as being more
lenient than those granted Belgium.
By an adjustment here and there, the
actual weight of the settlement may
be made to bear more lightly on
France than the straight out applica-

tion of the terms of the Belgium
settlement to her debt, but in prin-
ciple, the final settlement must con-
form with that.

AUTO KILLS TOT

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WATSONVILLE, Cal., Sept. 29.—
Barbara Dean, two and a half year
old niece of Mrs. E. Dean, was ac-
cidentally killed here late yesterday
afternoon when run over by an
automobile.

Deschutes County Fair

Redmond, Oregon

October 1st, 2nd, 3rd

**Complete--Amusement and
Race Program--Every Day**

First Day, October 1st

Children admitted free. Crowning of Queen and Pageant by school children.

Second Day, October 2nd

Bend-Redmond High School football game, opening the season. Don't miss it!

Third Day, October 3rd

Full Race Program — Chariot Races — Roman Races — Relay Races

Get your tickets in advance and save delay and congestion at the gate.

Advance mail orders will have prompt attention by the secretary.

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE
FILLED FROM THE
CHOICEST SEATS

Season Tickets.....	\$1.50 each
Reserved Seats.....	.50 each
Automobiles.....	.50 each
Children under 14..	.25 each

MAIL CHECKS TO N. A.
BURDICK, SECRETARY,
REDMOND, OREGON

Space reservations in all classes indicate wonderful showing of
Deschutes county products. It's your fair—give it your support
by attendance.

**Every Garment
Exhibited in
Fashion Show
ON SALE!
for 5 Days Only**

**Tuesday to Saturday
THIS WEEK**

The early shoppers at this sale will find a
most wonderful selection of garments in

SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

For Fall and Winter

Come in tomorrow before the best has
been sold.

Smart Shop

118 Oregon Street