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Supply is sure—Trust in the
Lord, and do good; so shalt
thou be fed. Delight thyself
also in the Lord; and he shall
give thee the desires of thine
heart. Psalm 37:3-4.

FOOTBALL AND SPORTSMANSHIP

In even a greater degree than was
true last year, this United States of
ours is going crazy this fall over
football. This the warning of the
alarmists. As a matter of fact the
country is becoming more and more
interested in a game which, more
than any other carries with it the
fulfillment of the purpose of mass
athletics. The alarmist would say
that the game is becoming more and
more a curse to the country; we say
that it is becoming more and more
a benefit.

On a small scale Bend presents
what is going on all over the coun-
try. Its high school, its townspeople
are just as keenly interested as in
college towns where the undergradu-
ates number thousands, with alumni
numbering tens of thousands. Bend
is just as enthusiastic as these over
the team which Coach James Riney
is turning out, and just as watchful
of the season's outcome.

Every school has its "big game" of
the year, and Bend is no exception
with its contests against Redmond.
one played on October 2 at the coun-
ty fair in Redmond, the other played
here on Armistice day. The second
of these games ordinarily decides the
championship of Central Oregon.
Much hangs upon its outcome, and
feeling naturally runs high.

But one of the best things that
football teaches is sportsmanship,
and regardless of athletic partisan-
ship and the keenest of keen rivalry,
it is a good-natured crowd that leaves
the field. After all, it is only a game,
no matter how much in earnest the
contestants may be while they are
in the game.

Commissioner J. S. Innes predicts
that when completed in 1926 The
Dallas-California highway will be
one of the most attractive roads in
Oregon for motorists and tourists.
Yes, and thousands of motorists and
tourists who know little or nothing
of The Dallas-California highway
now are going to agree with him at
the end of the 1926 season.

A Manchurian war lord says that
China is under the shadow of the red
peril. Sort of ringing the changes
on what we used to hear of as the
yellow peril. Then the Chinese will
be most colorful among the nations,
if we may borrow from the vocabu-
lary of the latest school of sports
writers.

With the season on waterfowl open-
ing at sunrise tomorrow morning,
the much hunted ducks will be able
to come out of the brush and look
over the bullet shattered scenery
without fear of being converted into
venison.

The state bar association has been
asked to hold its next meeting in
Bend. And Bend will see to it that
the association members won't regret
accepting Harvey De Armond's invi-
tation.

The tragedy of the showman who
died at Sisters of carbon monoxide
poisoning points the argument for
good ventilation.

Don't miss the school displays at
the county fair. They are especially
worth while this year.

RADIO

Today
KPO, Hale Bros. and Chronicle,
San Francisco, 425.5 meters—1130
p. m., fashion talk. Ninon; 5:30 p.
m., children's hour, baseball, stocks;
6:40 p. m., States orchestra; 7 p. m.,
big orchestra; 8 p. m., musical
program; 9 p. m., Goodrich orches-
tra; 10 p. m., States orchestra.
KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
211 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis or-
chestra, San Francisco; 5:30 p. m.,
KFI, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., mat-
inee.
KTIJ, Times, Los Angeles, 495.2
meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour;
7 p. m., "Astronomy," Dr. Mars
Jungardt; 8:30 p. m., program;
9:30 p. m., Hickman orchestra.
KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Ange-
les, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., mat-



OUT OF WORK

When the posthole mills are rushed, filling orders by the
ton, all the workers' sighs are hushed, they have every kind
of mon. They can joyride here and there, when the day of
toil is through, they can fill the evening air with a joyous
howdydo. They can buy all sorts of traps, wireless sets
and raiment fine, and they look on men as saps who would
put their coin in brine. Scores of workers go in debt when
the mills are making holes; splendor is the one best bet, all
the toilers have their rolls. And the sated banker cries,
where the giddy joy hounds waltz, "Come to me, oh thrift-
less guys, put your money in my vaults! For the posthole
mills may close, the demand is growing slack; then all
kinds of weary woes will invade the spendthrift's shack." But
the surging crowds roll on in pursuit of vain delights,
and the bankers sigh, "Doggone! Who can influence such
wights?" When the posthole mills shut down, in response
to dull demand, busted workers through the town, hunting
jobs of any brand. Not a stiver did they save when their
wages were immense; now they walk the dusty pave, keen
to earn some paltry pence. They recall the banker's rants
in these days of grief and pain, when their nieces and their
aunts beg for pies and beg in vain. They recall the money
burned in a wanton, wasteful style; and the lesson they
have learned, may it hold them for a while! When the post-
hole mills again call the workers to their tasks, may they
save the iron men, put the kopecks down in casks!

Insee, 6 p. m., night doings; resort
service, current topics; 7 p. m., Nick
Harris detective stories; 7:20 p. m.,
Lillian Bryington, mezzo-soprano;
7:30 p. m., Way 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.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bend
Bulletin of the issue of September
28, 1910.)

In Tuesday's state primary elec-
tion, a tight vote was cast in Crook
county. In Summit precinct only
two votes were cast, though the elec-
tion board was composed of six quali-
fied voters. Those two votes will
cost the county about \$25 each. In
three precincts no election at all was
held. Ninety votes were cast in
Bend.

John Steidl and Thomas Tweed
have been granted by the county
court franchises for furnishing water
for domestic and irrigating purposes
and for supplying electric light and
power in the unincorporated towns
of Lytle and Riverside.

J. M. Lawrence has been appointed
justice of the peace at Bend, suc-
ceeding I. L. Schofield, who has moved
from the county.

H. C. Ellis was made a master
Mason at a special meeting of the
local lodge Saturday night.

The Oregon Trunk contractors
have been busy for the past week on
the Y just south of town, where a
spur is planned to go to the mill sites
on the Shesmo place. Work on the
spur leading to the dam and power
plant has been stopped until a right
of way adjustment through Lytle is
effected. The overhead crossing at
Greenwood avenue has been complet-
ed to the satisfaction of the city
council.

The big water wheel for the Bend
Water, Light & Power Co. arrived
last Saturday.

A sidewalk has been built on the
south side of Greenwood between
Wall and Bond streets.

Record of Transfers

(By Central Oregon Abstract Company.)

P. W. Brown to Louis Bennett, lot

12 block 9, Bend.

David A. Boydston to Howard C.

Beaulieu, lot 6 block 12 Staats addi-

tion.

W. P. Myers to J. A. Mobley and

Nattie Mobley, lots 7 and 8 block 14

Kenwood.

Samuel S. Yoder to J. C. Haberly,

SE 1/4 15-21-10.

First National Bank of Bend to

Arthur S. Cowperthwait, lot 3 block

5, Terminal addition.

Emma A. Shonquest to Charles

Gundersen, lot 8 block 1 Hastings

addition.

Lytle Townsite Co. to Hannah J.

Lyman, lot 3 block 49 Riverside ad-

dition.

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GIVE UP WORK ON SUBMARING

Heavy Seas Holding Up Divers and Cranes

No Living Man Locked In S-51, Rescue Workers Now Convinced

(U. P. Licensed Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 30.—
Rescue operations in connection with
the sunken submarine S-51 have been
suspended for today.

Heavy weather developed in the
early forenoon, compelling abandon-
ment of plans to attempt a hoist with
the cranes Monarch and Century and
to make diving explorations inside
the hull.

The two bulky, top heavy der-
ivatives, which two days in succession
have been driven by rough weather
to seek shelter, were forced again to
put back into a safe berth at New-
port.

Admiral Christy had hoped to have
them operating at the scene of the
wreck by dawn today. Accordingly
he ordered them to proceed from
Newport to the wreck area.

At Breton Reef lightship, however,
the wind was found freshened and
the sea kicking up so the two cranes
were compelled to lumber back into
the harbor.

Today was virtually the last day
of hope of getting any living man
out. And naval men here admit pri-
vately that this hope is as good as
nil. The "zero hour" is past.

Divers Blocked
The breeze was so stiff and the
sea so rough this morning that it was
not even possible to allow divers to
explore the hull, for the undercur-
rent was too heavy. If diving were
to continue, it would have meant that
the divers' lives would be jeopard-
ized.

With this new strain of ill luck,
the hopes for finding any man alive
vanished almost completely. The
navy men had said during the fore-
noon that they had "expectations,
but no hope" in connection with
finding any man alive.

But the divers themselves, as a re-
sult of their six descents yesterday,
were thoroughly convinced that no
living man is locked in the S-51.

The divers had not gone down at
all this morning, according to indi-
cations, for the rough weather was
swaying the diving boat Chittenden,
making it apparently impossible even
to put a man overboard safely. Cap-
tain King admitted that it might
even be necessary to take away the
Chittenden from the scene tempo-
rarily.

Hope Clung To
Asked if he would say that all
hope is gone, King replied:

"I would not say that. We have
the example of Commander Rodgers
of the Pacific seaplane and we know
that men have been picked up alive
after drifting in mid ocean on a spar
for two weeks without food.

"And men cling to life with a sur-
prising tenacity even under the most
adverse conditions."
Others than Captain King at the
base frankly believed that all hope
perished and some were fearful that
it still may be many days before the
submarine is brought to the surface
to prove actually what its hull holds.

Pleasant Ridge Folk Attend Radio Party

PLEASANT RIDGE, Sept. 30.—A
radio party was given at the home
of Rasmus Peterson on Wednesday
evening. Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. H. T. Mikkelsen and son, Al-
fred, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Petty and
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison.

E. E. Umberger is building a wood-
shed for Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Petty
at their home.

H. T. Mikkelsen and son, Alfred,
were in Bend Friday.

C. W. Jensen helped Antone Ahl-
strom haul hay Friday.

Mrs. G. F. Jewel accompanied her
son, Paul, to Redmond Thursday
evening.

Louis Nischl of Tumalo thrashed
for O. E. Anderson, Glen Kriger and
H. T. Mikkelsen the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray of Bend
called on Mr. and Mrs. Petty on
Thursday evening.

Ralph Henderson has been helping
F. T. Miller put up his hay.

Antone Ahlstrom made a business
trip to Bend Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson were
Bend visitors Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rainey of
Bend were callers at the Petty home
one evening this week.

Alfred Pedersen made a business
trip to Redmond Friday.

The members of the Kriger fam-
ily were all sick the last of the
week. The latest report is that they
are recovering.

Mrs. H. T. Mikkelsen and Mrs. O.
E. Anderson were shopping in Bend
Saturday.

Dr. A. M. Petty was a business
caller in Bend Saturday.

G. F. Jewel was in Redmond Fri-
day.

Rasmus Peterson, Mrs. Catherine
Johansen and Mrs. Minnie Burson
were in Redmond Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson at-
tended the show in Bend Sunday
evening.

The George Erickson family of
Bend were callers at the home of
Antone Ahlstrom Sunday evening.

A public dance was given at the
hall Saturday night with Monner's
orchestra furnishing the music.

Guy Burson is here from the val-
ley visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie
Burson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen and children
from Madras visited at the H. T. Mik-
kelsen and Rasmus Peterson homes
Sunday.

George Boehl was a caller at the
Anderson ranch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison and
baby from Brownsville visited Mrs.
Minnie Burson a few days this week.

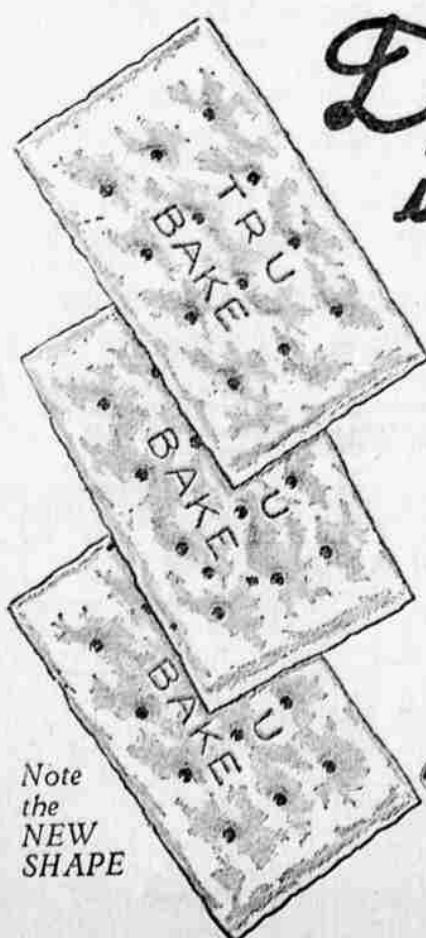
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray of Bend
were visitors at the H. T. Mikkelsen
home Sunday. They were accom-
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and
small son.

MRS. BOGSTAD NAMED

Succeeding Mrs. F. H. Beard, Mrs.
R. Bogstad has been elected a mem-
ber of the executive committee of
the Bend chapter of the American
Red Cross. Mrs. Beard recently left
Bend. Mrs. Bogstad was made a
member of the Red Cross group at
an executive committee meeting this
week. L. M. Foss is chairman of
the Bend chapter of the Red Cross.

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have this nerve energy in order to main-
tain kidney health. Bright's Disease is a
kidney disease, wherein the kidneys fail
to properly throw off bodily wastes. Chi-
ropractic Adjustments, given by a compe-
tent Chiropractor, will release pressure
from the impinged nerves, Functional En-
ergy will again flow uninterruptedly to the
kidneys and as a result the kidneys are
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