

The Bend Bulletin

With Which is Consolidated
CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sundays
at The Bend Bulletin (Consolidated)
Bend, Oregon

Entered as Second Class Matter, January
8, 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

Advertising Representative
M. C. Thompson & Co., Inc., 228 Bush
Street, San Francisco; 120 Sixth Street,
Portland; 211 So. Spring Street, Los An-
geles; 605 Stewart Street, Seattle; 122 East
42nd Street, New York; 3044 West Grand
Avenue, Detroit; 200 North Michigan Ave.,
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Mail	
One Year	\$1.00
Six Months	\$0.75
Three Months	\$0.50
By Carrier	
One Year	\$1.20
Six Months	\$0.80
Three Months	\$0.50

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933



Yessir—A Shorter Working Day Is What We Need”

“I took the oath of office Saturday afternoon, March 4,” said Cummings. “On Monday morning, March 6, I began the investigation of banking irregularities. All the energies of the department have been concentrated on it ever since.”

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It may be well, however, that new banking legislation will bring about a return to the old limit.

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But he emerged in good season, as leader of the “new guard,” supporting Wilbur Cross for governor of Connecticut. And last spring he came to Washington with the purpose of putting the Roosevelt pre-convention drive on a nation-wide scale.

One I Love.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Janet Hill breaks her engagement to Rolf Carlyle when she learns he has been paying attention to Betty Kendall, wealthy society girl. A little later Rolf and Betty elope. Janet loses her secretarial job but, due to her employers recommendation, is hired as social secretary by the wealthy Mrs. Curtis.

Janet still loves Rolf. She has become friendly with Jeff Grant, young engineer, who saved her purse from a holdup man. Janet has told Jeff about her broken engagement and he has admitted he cares for a girl who is in love with someone else.

It is not until she has worked for Mrs. Curtis for some time that Janet learns the woman is Betty Kendall's mother. Then Janet wants to go away but circumstances prevent.

She incurs Betty's enmity, particularly after a night when Janet sees Betty with Van Bannister, rich young bachelor. Betty asks her mother to discharge Janet but Mrs. Curtis refuses.

That evening Betty discovers her pearl necklace is missing. Mrs. Curtis and Janet are at the apartment when police arrive. They begin an investigation. Betty remembers she sent Janet to the apartment that day on an errand and accuses her of taking the necklace.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

The room was in darkness and there was no sound except a low, muffled sobbing. The sobs ceased—only to be resumed. They stopped, began again.

Three raps sounded on the door and the sobbing was hushed abruptly. After an interval of quiet there were three more raps. A figure, hidden in the darkness, moved and then went toward the door.

“Who is it?”

“Can I come in, Janet?” It was Mrs. Curtis' voice.

The door moved inward slowly. Mrs. Curtis stood on the threshold carrying a lighted candle. It was the candle that always stood on the table beside her bed. A loose blue negligee fell to the floor over her white nightgown. Her gray hair was screwed into a tight knot on top of her head.

“I couldn't sleep,” the woman explained. “I was afraid—oh, my dear, you mustn't feel so badly!”

The light from the candle fell on the girl before her. Janet was in pajamas. There were tear-marks on her cheeks and her eyes were red-lined and swollen. Her hair was tossed in wild disarray and she looked thoroughly miserable.

She said, “Come in!” and then quickly put her handkerchief to her mouth.

Mrs. Curtis closed the door behind her. “I was afraid I'd find you like this,” she said. “Get back into bed, my dear, or put something on so that you won't take cold.”

“I'm all right,” Janet mumbled, but she picked up a flannel bathrobe and slipped it about her.

“Oh, Mrs. Curtis,” she said, turning quickly, “I want to go away. I can't stand it here with you thinking what you do about me. I'd rather be anywhere—in jail if they want to put me there! I don't care!”

Mrs. Curtis placed the candle on the table. “There, there,” she said. “You mustn't go on this way. Of course you're not going to jail. You're not going anywhere.”

“But I want to! I'd rather!”

“Sit down,” Mrs. Curtis said. She moved toward the bed and turned on the pink-shaded lamp that stood there. “A little light will make the room more cheerful,” she said. And then, “There's no use in letting yourself go to pieces, Janet. I don't think you took the necklace. I've already told you that.”

“But Mrs. Carlyle thinks so and those men—”

“They can't prove it if you didn't. The thing for you to do is to settle down and get some rest. You'll

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington, D. C.—Swift, relentless prosecution of dishonest bankers and income tax evaders, wherever found, is promised by Homer Cummings, attorney general of the new administration.

The only limit to prosecution is statutory, since, as Cummings pointed out to this correspondent, criminal bankers are in the happy position of being beyond the law after three years, unlike fellow-criminals in other civil fields, who are legally vulnerable for six.

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Portland Student Visits With Redmond Relatives

Redmond, Apr. 12.—(Special)—Miss Laurille Bobarth of Portland, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Miss Bobarth is a student at a Portland art school.

Ben Endicott has been a patient at St. Charles hospital in Bend following a major operation which he underwent a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts went south this week on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fogle and Miss Eva Tyrell visited in Portland this week.

Among local folk attending the Japanese doll festival in Bend last week were Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Kinase, their son, Seichi, and daughters, Nobuko, Yuriko, Tomiko and Akiko.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. John Reed, in Shaniko early this week.

Mrs. Warren Smith entertained recently for her sister, Miss Opal Smith, of Portland. The guests included former school friends. Those present were Mrs. Wade Short, Miss Elizabeth Vance, Mrs. Justin King, Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. Jack Bartlett, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Ruth Parker, Mrs. Slyde Dahl, Miss Clara Templeton, Mrs. Laurie Redder, and Mrs. Erwin Rhea of St. Helens.

Five Students From Bend Completing O. S. C. Work

Five Bend students, largest number from this city ever graduated from one of the state institutions of higher education, will complete their work at Oregon State college this coming June. All of the five, Bend high school alumni, are outstanding students. They are Elmer Buckhorn, Alfred Jaquet, Gordon Stockwell, Harriet Brown and Catherine Redfield.

Two “Weeks” Announced For Oregon’s Observance

Portland, Ore., Apr. 2.—(UP)—National “be kind to animals week” will be celebrated in Oregon April 16-22. Mrs. F. W. Swanton, general manager of the Oregon Humane society, announced.

Thousands of “Be Kind to Animals” posters will be put up by Boy Scouts and other organizations. Many schools, churches and civic organizations have planned appropriate programs for the week, Mrs. Swanton said.

Salem, Ore., Apr. 13.—(UP)—Oregon schools were asked by State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. A. Howard to observe April 24 to May 1 as Oregon products week. Howard urged superintendents throughout the state to set aside specific day or days during that period to hold suitable programs.

Roosevelt’s Program Economic Revolution

(Continued from page one)

control; reduction of agricultural debts through refinancing farm mortgages under federal direction.

Finance: Reorganization of the banking structure with pressure toward absorption of all state banks into a federal system; federal licensing of all stock and bond issues and regulation of stock exchanges; re-financing of home mortgages.

Industry and labor: Prevention of “toolish over production” by discouraging long working hours; regulation of working hours for interstate manufacturing; minimum wage laws following New York's example; reorganization of the railroads of the country.

Natural resources: Development of a series of combined hydro-electric and flood control projects similar to that recommended for Muscle Shoals to provide cheaper power and prevention of economic loss through floods; reforestation to make timberlands more productive.

That in a humble way the skeleton of a social program which is put into effect as contemplated will reach out into every sphere of activity and touch every citizen at many points.

Veteran senators and congressmen recall nothing like this program which is riding through the congressional mill under White House pressure. Democrats, many of them privately opposed to the proposals, are for the most part publicly acquiescent. Some of them are beginning to speak out, however.

REGISTRATION BOOKS OPEN

Salem, Ore., (UP)—Registration for the special election July 21 will close June 21, according to Hall E. Hoss, secretary of state. Of prime importance at the election will be the sales tax, and the choosing of delegates to the prohibition convention at the state house in August.

Other measures will include repeal of remaining state liquor laws, voting on \$100,000 hydroelectric bonds, election of a power commission, and referendums against a number of acts of the last legislature. Positions are being circulated for referendums against the oleomargarine tax, basic science law, initiative and referendum amendments.

Government scientists say that sheep growers can figure what their sheep will yield in clean-wool and density of fleece by this simple test: clip a swath of wool four inches long, one inch wide, from the side of the sheep, weigh the sample, dry, clean it, and weigh it again, and the difference between the weight “before and after” indicates the percentage to be deducted in figuring the yield.

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In equipage—in caskets—in conducting of duties—a service is obtained that leaves nothing undone.

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“The Greatest Trial in History”

Hear Rev. Alfred Danielson discuss this subject at

The First Baptist Church

each night this week

Thursday evening at 7:30—“CALIPHAS THE HIGH PRIEST”
Friday evening at 7:30—“THE SILENT SUFFERER”

Everybody Welcome. Good Singing.

Brooks-Scanlon Quality PINE LUMBER

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Forest Men Recall Anniversary of Fire

“Remember April 13.”

This appeared to be the watchword in the local forest service headquarters in the O’Kane building today as Howard Phelps, fire control official, and his staff recalled the Deschutes national forest’s most disastrous fire of 1932. The fire occurred just a year ago today, on April 13. It spread over 720 acres in the dry Fort Rock country, before it was checked. The acreage of that fire was greater than the aggregate of all fires occurring in the Deschutes national forest during the remainder of the season.

Although on the alert, local forest service workers are certain that the occurrence of last year will not be repeated today, due to ground conditions. The Fort Rock area is drying out rapidly, but the forest carpet is still a bit damp. Snow still covers the higher levels and the Paulinas are white.

C. J. Keefer, in Bend yesterday from the up-river basin, recalled that just a year ago he drove from Crane Prairie to Bend. Yesterday he hiked out over many miles of snow, four feet deep in places, to the Fall river hatchery. Snow in the upper country, he reports, in the deepest in years.

This time last year, the Deschutes forest was visited by several small fires, prior to the April 13 “blowup,” but not a blaze of consequence has been reported so far this year.

SENTENCE YOUNG OFFICER

London, Apr. 13.—(UP)—Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, convicted last court martial of betraying his country's military secrets, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Baillie-Stewart, a dashing young officer of the Seaforth Highlanders, has been held a prisoner in the tower of London since his arrest several months ago, and the case has been the sensation of Britain. He is 24.

Bend’s Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From The Bulletin, April 13, 1918.)

Announcement has been made that H. A. Gosney of this city has been appointed deputy state barber examiner.

Billy George renewed his hold on the affections of the fans of Bend last night at the Moose smoker when he sent “Romeo” Hagen of Seattle to an early evening sleep in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 round bout.

Three carloads of remounts for cavalry and artillery are to be purchased in the vicinity of Bend and Prineville. E. P. Mahaffey has been notified.

PARTIES MONOTONOUS

Kansas City, Mo.—(UP)—Birthdays parties are rather monotonous, at least to Charles W. Higbee, who recently celebrated his 101st anniversary by remaining in his room and smoking a pipe.

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SETTINGS INCLUDED

“3.2”

3 to 1 you will be better satisfied . . . 2 to 1 it will last longer, if you have your watch, clock or jewelry repaired by—

Bear’s Jewelry

Across street from postoffice

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Desperate Man

“H-M-M- IT MIGHT BE WORTH A LOT TO KNOW WHAT THE OLD MAN IS COOKING UP, THAT MAKES HIM SO ANXIOUS TO GET RID OF ME— WELL, I’LL LEAVE TOWN, AS HE EXPECTS ME TO— I HAVEN’T SAID WHEN I’D COME BACK—”

“AH, THERE GOES ELMER TO THE STATION— WITH HIM OUT OF THE WAY, I CAN MOVE FREELY—”

“YES, THERE HE GOES— AND, ONCE IN THE CITY, HE WON’T COME BACK FOR A WEEK— I GAVE HIM ENOUGH TO LAST EVEN HIM THAT LONG—”

“MY PLAN MIGHT SEEM DESPERATE— BUT IN THAT FACT LIES SAFETY— NO ONE COULD EVER SUSPECT ME OR PROVE A THING— AND MY DESPERATE SITUATION REQUIRES DESPERATE MEASURES—”

4-13-33