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PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM

Highly as we regard the physicians
who would put an end to the public
health work in this county we be-
lieve that they are on the wrong
course and that it would be a mis-
take to give up this activity and
discharge the nurse.

By the inclusion in this year's
county budget of an item for the
county public health program, in-
cluding the salary of the nurse, the
taxpayers have given their approval
to this undertaking. That fact set-
tles the question of expense for the
current year. Economies within this
budget are to be desired and so far
as possible, achieved but the main
purpose for which the funds have
been set up should be carried out.

So far as the program itself is
concerned it would be generally re-
garded as a backward step if it were
abandoned. All over the United
States extension rather than limita-
tion of health programs is the rule
today and in certain selected coun-
ties—Marion, in Oregon, for instance
—funds have been provided by phil-
anthropists to aid in the mainte-
nance of a program on the theory
that a demonstration will convince
the people of the need to appropriate
more rather than less for health
insurance.

Public health is often spoken of as
purchasable. Money spent on public
health programs shows in results
attained. The Deschutes county pro-
gram should be maintained.

Some physicians, we know, insist
that their quarrel is not with the
program but with the county nurse.
Janet Moffat and arguments both
for and against Miss Moffat have
been presented to us. All that we
have seen of Miss Moffat's work
has created a favorable opinion in
our mind and we have been inter-
ested to observe the extent to which
believers in her and the county pro-
gram have rallied to her support.
If the matter is to be carried fur-
ther Miss Moffat is entitled to a full
statement of the complaint against
her and an adequate opportunity to
be heard in reply. She has done a
work of great value here and is en-
titled to a high degree of consid-
eration.

In the city clean-up campaign
now being inaugurated we hope that
attention will be paid to the slopes
on the downstream side of the north
avenue bridge. Many summer
visitors stroll across this bridge and
the conditions to be observed there
are nothing less than disgraceful.

We are asked if there is not a city
ordinance against operating a motor
vehicle on the streets of Bend with
the exhaust unobstructed. We believe
there is and, with our questioner,
we believe it should be enforced.

The Oregon Voter is strong on
statistics but weak when it comes to
bird lore. In a recent issue it
speaks of "the shriek which steals
the nest of the bird that builds for
its own young, and destroys the eggs
laid so hopefully by the chattering
home-builder." Better get a bird
book, Chap, and look up the shriek.

Bend District Building Is Under Construction

Construction at Fall river of a
fireman station which is to become
a field headquarters for the Bend
district, formerly known as the La
Pine, is under way this week end,
with D. G. Florence in charge of a
crew of forest service workers. With
the elimination of LaPine as the
ranger's headquarters, the Fall river
station will become the telephone
switching station. Construction of
the fireman cabin will take about
three weeks.

Under the new setup, the Bend
district ranger, C. H. Overbay, is
stationed in Bend, but will use the
Fall river station as his field head-
quarters.

Bend's Yesterday

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From The Bulletin, May 13, 1918)
John March and C. P. Becker,
stockman of the Tumalo section,
were in Bend yesterday, making ar-
rangement for dipping their flocks
of sheep.

The American and German artill-
ery duel continued through the en-
tire night, sending a dispatch from
Picardy. Detonations of the big
American guns jarred houses in
villages many miles back of the
lines.

Miss Edith Smith, Tumalo school
teacher, was in Bend yesterday on
her way to Klamath Falls.
M. R. Matthew of The Dalles was
in Bend last night.

That Settles It



DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Monnie O'Dare is secretly engaged
to Dan Cardigan whose parents
want him to marry Sandra Law-
rence. Charles Eustace, stranger in
town, admires Monnie as well as her
younger sister, Kay. Bill her older
brother, plans to marry Angie Gil-
len, whose divorce is pending, much
to Mrs. O'Dare's dismay.

Sandra who pretends to be Mon-
nie's friend is trying to win Dan
away from her. Dan's mother and
sister plan a trip to Wyoming. San-
dra and several other young people
are to accompany them. Dan does
not want to go but feels obliged to.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXII

Sandra's father grumbled, "The
place is darned uncomfortable. De-
lia's on the warpath—stopped me to
say the new maid won't do and she'll
leave if we don't get someone better.
I wish," he observed testily, getting
across the table at his daughter,
"that you hadn't rowed with
what's-her-name—Hetty. It's ex-
tremely disagreeable to have things
going on like this."

"I didn't row with her—as you
put it, Daddy," explained Sandra.
Candlelight brooded over the big
luxurious room. "She was insolent to
me. I think I explained before—"

"Yes, but why did James have to
dash off the same day, that's what
I want to know," pursued Gregory
Lawrence, unappeased. "He was a
fine boy and I'd had him for years—
ever since Higby died. You know I
hate to drive myself and it's a job
getting anybody properly trained on
short notice. Most upsetting."

A welcome interruption (for San-
dra) was provided by the removal
of the soup plates. The new ser-
vant, as Mr. Lawrence's conversation
had forecast, was disappointing.
Her cap was habitually askew and
she seemed uncommonly nervous.
Sandra, waiting to present the ques-
tion of the western trip, almost de-
spaired. She knew her parent well.

"What you need—what both of
us need," she interposed, skillfully,
"is a vacation. This has been a mis-
erable summer. Hot and muggy.
Why don't you go up to Pine Lake
on a fishing trip? It would do you
good and Della could get another
maid and train her while we were
away."

"Well! The keen blue eyes under
the bushy white eyebrows stared at
her. "You wouldn't care for Pine
lake?"

"N-no," Sandra admitted the truth
of that. "But I'd thought of—that is
I have an invitation from the Card-
igans to go out to Wyoming. Their
cousins are on a dude ranch there. It
sounds," finished Sandra with a
playful note of wistfulness, "as
though it would be fun."

"Um-mm. I see," Mr. Lawrence
considered this.

"I can drive you about for a week
or two until you get someone to re-
place James," Sandra said eagerly.
"I'd love that. Then you'd go away—
and so would I—and when we got
back everything would be running
like clockwork again."

"Sounds all right. With the Card-
igans, eh?" rumbled Gregory Law-
rence. "Looks as if that boy of theirs
is making a dead set for my girl,
eh?"

"Father!" She pretended to be
confused. "How can you be so—
so—"

"Just outspoken, that's all." But
she could see his good humor was
partially restored. Mrs. Peterman's
roast chicken was delicious and so
were the perfectly cooked and sea-
soned vegetables handed round im-
promptly by the girl in the new uni-
form.

"I'd like seeing you settle down
here, Sandra," he observed when
they were once more alone. "Run-
ning around to Europe all the time,
tripping to New York. I worry
about you—don't mind saying so.
Now Dan Cardigan's a good fellow,
very good chap. You could do a lot
worse although Dan'd do well to
stick to business these days. What's
he doing dashing off to a dude ranch

with things as they are?"

"He doesn't in the least want to
go," Sandra hastened to assure him.
"It's his mother—she's most anxious
for him to have a rest."

"Well, well, it's none of my af-
fair, I suppose! Ring the bell, will
you, there's a good girl! I want my
coffee now."

That was all. Sandra wisely said
no more. So far as she was concern-
ed the western trip was settled. And
she had, she congratulated herself,
skidded nicely over the thin ice of
Hetty's discharge. Usually she con-
sulted her father on all household
matters. Not that he wished to be
bothered but he was jealous of his
authority and ordinarily she would
not have dismissed a servant with-
out having first gone over the mat-
ter with him.

Dawdling in her room later with
a new French novel, wearing sheer
white pajamas plausibly monogram-
med in scarlet, she heard her father's
step on the terrace. She saw the
erect, spare, dignified figure pass
under the porte cochée. His right
hand held his silver-knocked stick.

Sandra relaxed on her chaise
longue. Dim kitchen sounds drifted
upstairs, the clink of china, of sil-
ver bells handled and put away.
The chirp of crickets came to her
from the garden. It was stupid, kill-
ing time like this at home. She must
have dozed because presently she
came back from some dim dream to
the realization that the new maid's
voice spoke to her respectfully from
the doorway.

"Telephone for you, Miss Sandra."
Still drowsy, she took the instru-
ment. "Yes. Yes." Her voice quick-
ened. She sat upright.

"My father, you say? Where?
How? Tell me—"

She whirled about, facing the gap-
ing servant. "They've cut me off. My
father—hurt—I must hurry!"
(To Be Continued)

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riers of typhoid and paratyphoid
fever in New York state showed
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Society and Club Notes

Mrs. G. W. Ager and Mrs. Lucien
Loring were honor guests at a
bridge party given Thursday night
by Mrs. W. J. Harmon and Mrs. Ray
W. McDuffee at the McDuffee home.
Mrs. Ager and Mrs. Loring are
among the members of the Bend
school faculty group who will not be
here next year.

Guest prizes were won by Mrs.
Ager and Mrs. Loring. High score
prize was won by Mrs. Phil Brogan
and low honors went to Mrs. H. D.
Oldham.

Other guests were Mrs. Ed Gross
of Portland, Mrs. Ted Sexton, Mrs.
Albert Nelson, Mrs. M. A. Cochran,
Mrs. John J. Jensen, Mrs. George
Simerville, Mrs. B. H. Board, Miss
Florence Bauer, Miss Olive Jensen,
Miss Jane Gibbs, Mrs. H. R. John-
son, Miss Helen Weiser.

Mrs. Sam Tyler who is leaving the
east of May for her new home in
Eugene has been the inspiration for
a number of social affairs in the last
few days.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mrs. J. S.
Graham entertained with a bridge
luncheon for 24 guests this week in
Mrs. Tyler's honor. The party was
held at the Taylor home. Mrs. D.
H. Peoples and Mrs. George Buehler
had scoring honors and Mrs. Tyler
was awarded the guest prize.

Mrs. T. D. Sexton and Mrs. Phil
Brogan entertained last week with
an afternoon bridge party in Mrs.
Tyler's honor. The affair was given
at the Sexton home. Five tables
were in play during the afternoon,
high honors being won by Mrs.
George Curtis.

Three tables of bridge were in
play at a party given at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Buehler in
honor of the Tylers. Miss Tyler had
guest prize and Dr. and Mrs. J. S.
Graham had scoring honors for
the evening.

A party of Bend women is leaving
next Saturday by automobile for
Spokane. Those making the trip
will be Mrs. Walter C. Peak, Mrs.
C. C. Taylor and Mrs. Ida Stewart.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Peak will visit
their mothers there. Mrs. Taylor's
mother, Mrs. Emma Timpe of Cash-
mere, Wash., is leaving soon for
France on the final one of the Gold
Star mother trips.

Mrs. Timpe's son was the first
Dan from his home town of Sevier
Lake, Iowa, killed in France and the
American Legion post in the Iowa
town is named for him.

Circle 1 and 2 of the Altar society
of St. Francis Catholic church will
meet this week. Mrs. Elizabeth
Glazer, 1727 West First street, will
be hostess on Wednesday for mem-
bers of circle 1 and she will be as-
sisted by Mrs. G. A. Sinclair.

Circle 2 will meet Thursday with
Mrs. J. J. Massart, 325 State street.
Circle 3 will meet the following
week, it is announced.

Sunshine club met Tuesday with
Mrs. R. J. McKinney. Mothers' day
reading were given by Mrs. M. B.
Smith and Mrs. A. E. Schuman. The
next meeting will be held with Mrs.
Frank Perry. Mrs. Paul Brookings
was a guest this week.

Other members present were Mrs.
A. B. Gertson, Mrs. H. H. DeAr-
mond, Mrs. George Ertle, Mrs. H. B.
Leedy, Mrs. R. D. Ketchum, Mrs. F.
S. Simpson, Mrs. Claude Kelley,
Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. H. D. Ham-
ilton.

The Thimble club met Wednesday
for potluck luncheon at the home of
Mrs. Felix Springstube. The next
meeting will be held May 24 with
Mrs. Hollis Dodson and Mrs. Ray
Armstrong will be assistant hostess.

Other members at the meeting
this week were Mrs. L. Coe, Mrs.
Frank Dodson, Mrs. Lillian Drost,
Mrs. Mike Dragich, Mrs. George D.
Gove, Mrs. Elizabeth Glaser, Mrs.
Wesley Hill, Mrs. Alice McReynolds,
Mrs. William Seifert, Mrs. Charles
Wilson, Mrs. Alex Rae.

The Westway club will meet
Tuesday night at the home of Mrs.
Felix Springstube. Mrs. J. C. Lev-
erett will be hostess.

Mrs. J. S. Graham will entertain
for the Baptist Missionary society on
Thursday and will be assisted by
Mrs. H. G. Rainey.

A public card party will be given
by the Royal Neighbors lodge Tues-
day night following the lodge meet-
ing.

A musical comedy program in two
acts is to be given in costumes by
pupils of Mrs. C. T. Terril in Red-
mond and Bend. It is scheduled for
the Hiway theater in Redmond next
Monday, May 15 and the following
Monday at the Capitol theater in
Bend. A full rehearsal of the pro-
gram will be held tomorrow at 12:15
at the Terril home.

Pine Forest—Birthdays of Benita
Reidel and Kenneth Nedrow were
observed at the meeting of Pine
Forest juvenile grange this week.
Parents of the guests of honor fur-
nished refreshments including birth-
day cake. Special invited guests in-
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Victor Her, Mr.
and Mrs. R. M. Nedrow, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Reidel and John Klassen.
Thirty-two attended the meeting.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Bend Study club, Mrs. A. L.
Leary.

Allied Arts club.

Business and Professional Wo-
men's club, card party, Penney club
rooms.

Tuesday

Thaliam club picnic.

Midstate Music Teachers associa-
tion.

Churchwomen's Service league,
Mrs. L. G. McReynolds.

Westway club, Mrs. Felix Spring-
stube.

Lady Elks club.

Wednesday

Circle 1 Altar society, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Glaser.

Degree of Honor lodge.

Dorcas society, Mrs. T. D. Sexton.

Wednesday Loyalty club.

Thursday

Circle 2 Altar society, Mrs. J. J.
Massart.

Baptist Missionary meeting, Mrs.
J. S. Graham.

Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Evergreen circle.

First Lutheran Aid society.

Willing Workers.

Friday

High school commencement.

Pine Forest 4-H Groups

Name Officers, Leaders

Pine Forest, May 12.—(Special)—

Officers for the three 4-H sewing
clubs were named at a meeting held
this week with Mrs. August Kem-
meling, who is leader of the second
and third division groups. These two
are organized as one club with Mar-
garet Nelson as president.

Other officers of the combined
group are Pauline Burns, vice pres-
ident and Alice Nelson, secretary.
The club is to be known as the Cross
Stitch Sewing club.

Other members are Edwina and
Mary Brosthouse, Geneva Burns,
Louise and Margery Harrington,
Hazel Nelson, Threva Ety, Evelyn
Crosswhite, and Mary Eleanor Van
Vleet.

Mazie Smead is leader of the di-
vision 1 group which is to be known
as the Happy Sewers club. Margery
Burkhardt is president; Dorothy Bir-
del, vice president; Eleanor All-
good, secretary. Other members are
May Allgood, Kathryn Her and Nina
May Cook.

First year pins were awarded
Margery Sholes, Lorraine and Ione
Perry, Violet Grindle, Helen Mur-
phy, all of Homemakers club.

The Chalice of Antioch, believed
by some experts to date from the
first century A. D. and associated
with Christian tradition, will be ex-
hibited at the Chicago fair.

Programs that can be read in the
dark have been introduced in a
London theater.

Brooks-Scanlon 4L Wants Nurses On Job

At the meeting of the Brooks-
Scanlon 4-L local Friday evening,
the following motion was made and
carried:

"That this local go on record in
favor of all county and city nurses
now employed be retained, and that
a copy of this motion be given to
the papers for publication."

George Huettl, Sr., was appointed
to represent the local at the next
meeting of the county court, and the
next meeting of the city commission.

Bend Golfers to Play Klamath Falls Sunday

A team of golfers from the Bend
Golf club, captained by C. G. Reiter,
will meet the Reames Golf and
Country club team at Klamath Falls
tomorrow in the first inter-city
match of the season. About 15 mem-
bers of the Bend club are planning
to make the trip. Reiter reported
most of them planning to leave early
tomorrow morning.
A week from tomorrow the Klamath
Falls group will come to Bend
for a return match.

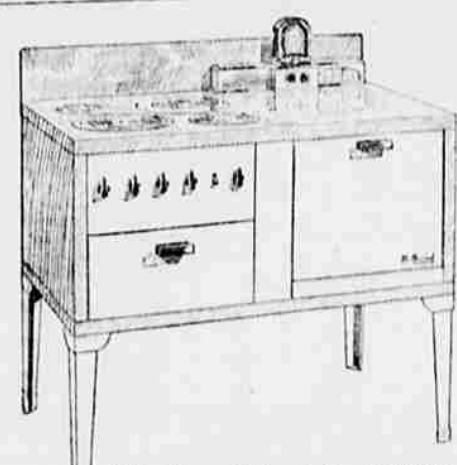
New Optimism Seen In Midstate Country

Stockmen and farmers of the in-
terior region of Oregon, from Condon
west to Bend, are more optimistic
at present than they have been at
any time in several years, due to
the improvement in prices of wool,
wheat and beef animals. Such is the
report brought to Bend by W. H.
("Bully") Garrett, Portland salesman
who has been coming into Central
Oregon since that distant day when
he frequently found it necessary to
hire a rig at Shaniko to make the
trip to the interior over rutted roads.
In the sheep country, the price of
wool is strengthening from day to
day, with 17 cents offered for some
clips.

A Roman theater of the first cen-
tury B. C. has been unearthed at
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