

The Bend Bulletin

With Which is Consolidated
CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
by The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated)
812 Wall St. 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. Hooper & Co., Inc., 229 Bush
Street, San Francisco; 130 Sixth Street,
Portland; 433 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles;
402 Stewart Street, Seattle; 122 East
42nd Street, New York; 204 West Grand
Blvd., Detroit; 360 North Michigan Ave.,
Chicago.

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

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The Bend Bulletin.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1933

OH, HAPPY MAN

Up in the mountains on the McKenzie highway there is camped at present a man from Wyoming who is waiting for the snow plow to finish its job of opening the road to travel. When that event has occurred he will go on his way over the summit and down into the western valley. Until then he will wait, sitting out in the sun, tending his little fire, cooking his frugal meals, observing the movements of the sun, the clouds and the stars and watching the comings and goings of the plow crew on whose labors depend the continuation of his travels.

He had heard, so a recent news story tells us, that the McKenzie highway was open. He was journeying from Wyoming toward the coast and he thought he would like to try this road. When he came to Sisters on his way into the mountains he learned that the road was still blocked by snow and that it might be two weeks before it would be open. He decided to wait for the plow to do its work.

In two weeks our Wyoming friend might have gone around to Eugene by the Wapinitia with all sorts of side trips on the way. He might have driven south along Klamath lake and over to the Pacific highway by the way of Green springs mountain. He might have journeyed up by Crater lake and so across to Medford and then to Eugene. There are many roads he might have taken but there were none of them for him. He was for crossing on the McKenzie and he went up to the snow line to camp and wait.

Oh, happy man. Unpressed by time he sits beside the road with nothing to do but tend to his simple wants. There is no urgency of engagement to be met over in the valley. Does the plow make a good day's run so that the day of crossing seems nearer? It is well. Is there a delay for repairs, does unexpected ice postpone the breaking of the snow barrier? It, too, is well. Nothing much matters up there in the camp by the roadside. There is no wondering what the mail will bring for there is no mail. Newspapers are equally lacking. Stabilization, and industrial recovery, and stock markets, and wheat prices, and gang murders, and presidential yachting, and war debts and business codes—none of them means anything. They have no importance. Nothing is important so long as there are food and the camp bed at night. The days are clear and the sun is warm. There is nothing to hurry about. There is only to sit by the road and be at peace.

Oh, happy man.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From The Bulletin, June 21, 1918.)

The Deschutes county court, acting under recommendations of the grand jury, has purchased new swivel chairs for use in the circuit court room.

R. C. Huffscheidt, one of the members of the firm of Huffscheidt and Dugan, foundrymen, has severed his connections with the firm and, with his family, left yesterday for Portland.

Four women alien enemies, citizens of either Austria or Germany, have registered at the Bend post-office since registration was made compulsory.

American troops are now occupying 38 miles of French trenches, it was announced today in Washington.

D. C. William S. Hart, starred in "The Aryan," will be featured on the Liberty theater program tonight.

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk's office to Robert Smith and Elma K. Douglas.

Photographic Survey Of Forests Is Planned

As a part of the president's emergency conservation work, a photographic survey of country visible from established forest lookout peaks in the national forests of Oregon and Washington will start this week, according to announcement of Assistant Regional Forester F. H. Brundage, Portland, Oregon, in charge of fire control for the north Pacific region.

The work will be directly in charge of Albert Arnst, junior forester, who will be assisted by seven young college men from Oregon State and University of Washington, enrolled in the emergency conservation work. The party will be equipped with four special photo

'One Side, You Bums!'



survey cameras, the invention of William B. Osborne, a member of the forest service in Portland.

From each lookout station visibility maps of the surrounding forest areas will be taken. These photographs show the forest which is under the eye of the lookout, and have the azimuth and vertical elevation automatically recorded by the cameras. The photographs will speed up detection and action on forest fires, enabling the protective forces to proceed with greater speed to the fire location, and have a better idea of the type of country in which it is burning, according to the forest service.

In the region there are 400 regularly established lookouts to be surveyed, and other proposed points which will be included, if possible, Arnst said. Weather conditions will be the determining factor in the crew's work.

Forest "Showboats" Visit C. C. C. Camps

Two cooperative forestry educational trucks, known to the forest service as "showboats," have just started out on a summer's campaign of carrying to the president's emergency conservation work camps a program of forestry educational motion pictures and lantern slide talks, according to announcement of Regional Forester C. J. Buck, Portland, Oregon.

The "showboats" are two trucks equipped with electric light plant, motion picture projectors, lantern slide machine, silver screen, movie reels, and all other necessary accessories. The Oregon "showboat" has been in service on cooperative forestry educational work for the past six years, and is one of the pioneer forestry educational trucks in America. The Washington truck, modeled after the Oregon vehicle, has been equipped to meet the demands for such work in the peace time camps of the forest corps.

The project is in charge of George E. Griffith, assistant in public relations in the regional office. The Oregon truck will be manned by W. V. Fuller and A. G. Jackson. The crew of the Washington truck consists of Albert Wiesendanger and N. J. Patrick. All of these men are experienced in forestry as well as in public program work.

The Oregon truck started on the Mount Hood camps on June 6, and will cover the camps of the 13 national forests of Oregon by progressive travel. The Washington truck started on June 12, on the

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Completion of the Spray-Heppner road, with only \$60,000 required to eliminate the unfinished gap, will reduce the driving time from Bend to Pendleton or Walla Walla two hours, members of the Morrow county delegation pointed out.

William T. Campbell, Morrow county judge, was made a vice president of the new association. Aside from Judge Campbell, others in the delegation visiting Bend follow:

M. L. Case, G. A. Bleakman, former Morrow county commissioner; Vawter Crawford of the Heppner Gazette-Times; H. Tamblin, Morrow county engineer, and Earl W. Gordon.

RARE VOLUME GIVEN LIBRARY

Baldwin Kan—(UP)—A very rare edition of John Bunyan's "Good News for the Vilest of Men" has been presented to the Baker university library by former Governor George Hodges. The book came from an English press in 1715.

TEN-HOUR DAY ANNOUNCED

Salt Lake City—(UP)—While other parts of the country talked about six-hour days, grocery store and meat market workers here rejoiced when the local retail food distributors board of trade ruled there should be a 10-hour day maximum.

Alfalfa Woman Home From Trip to Lebanon

Alfalfa, June 21—(Special)—Mrs. O. M. Benson has returned from Lebanon where she attended the funeral of her niece.

Mrs. John Hohnstein was called to Portland last week by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. V. I. Christensen. Albert Moore of Boise visited his grandmother, Mrs. Viola Moore, Sunday while en route from California where he has been attending school.

William Horsell and daughter, Constance, returned last week from the state garage convention in Pendleton.

Mrs. George Shobert and son, George, Jr., went to Salem last week.

Count Love Worth More Than Crown



Over the bitter opposition of his father, Alfonso XIII, former king of Spain, Alfonso, prince of Asturias, renounced his claim to the Spanish throne and was married today to Senorita Edmaira Ignacia Adriana Sampedro-Orejo, Cuban commoner. None of the members of the Spanish royal family was represented at the ceremony, which took place today in Lausanne, Switzerland, and the prince did not even receive a telegram from his father or others of the family. This picture shows the prince with his fiancée (left) and her sister.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington—The momentum of the prohibition repeal movement continues a jump ahead of even the men and women who have made it their business to nourish and promote it.

The wets have been in an almost constant state of pleasant surprise for the last three years and even at this late date they still regard themselves in the position of chasing a snowball rolling down hill.

A couple of months ago they had privately given up hope that the requisite 36 states would ratify the repeal amendment before the end of 1934. Now they think there's an excellent chance this year.

An unexpectedly overwhelming sentiment has developed for getting this issue out of the way, according to reports here. State legislators and officials all regard repeal as inevitable. They recognize that liquor is plentifully available everywhere and that its control will offer a rich field for taxation when one is badly needed.

The 32 per cent beer has opened many eyes to the revenue possibilities and the fact that this beverage has failed to create any scandals has also helped the wets.

President Roosevelt has given the repeal movement impetus by pointing out that repeal will eliminate the necessity for the new income taxes and ratification has become a part of the administration program since Postmaster General James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, started sending letters to thousands of democrats, urging prompt action. Huge repeal majorities in all states which have voted on the question have been another factor of acceleration.

Wets were discouraged when they lost three states—states which refused to hold elections and conventions to consider the issue. But early efforts of the dries to tie up the process soon lost headway. The governor of Alabama vetoed a convention measure and the legislature overrode him. Pinchot of Pennsylvania vetoed one such bill and was promptly presented with another, which he signed. There was an uproar in Kansas after the legislature there had failed to act.

Demands for special sessions are being heard in several states. Many cities in dry states have authorized the sale of 32 per cent beer despite the fact that it is illegal under state law.

More than 36 states will have had a popular vote on repeal by the end of the year, according to the confident prediction of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which believes the wets will win in every case.

The threat of a serious court fight over the legality of ratification has been virtually dispelled. There may be further litigation under state constitutions such as the unsuccessful case in Michigan, but the dries have little hope that courts will interfere with any state election.

Each state has the right to act as its legislature sees fit and the supreme court won't consider any ratification case except in the unlikely event that the federal constitution appears to have been contravened.

Molalla Buckaroos Win In Scrap With Gehlhar

Salem, Ore., June 21—(UP)—The Molalla Buckaroos appeared today to have bucked Max Gehlhar, state fair director, out of his intention to stage a rodeo at the fair grounds July 2, 3 and 4.

Ordered by Governor Meier Tuesday afternoon to go to Molalla and try to straighten out the difficulties, Gehlhar announced on his return that all rodeo features will be eliminated from the wild west stampede to be held at the fairgrounds. Leaders of the show the same date at the Clackamas county town said they had no objection to the events here, if they do not compete with the Molalla enterprise.

A delegation of Molalla citizens was here Monday to protest to Meier and to Gehlhar, but failed to locate either of the officials. The fair director denied yesterday he deliberately avoided meeting them.

The Molalla Buckaroo has been an established Fourth of July event for the past 10 years.

Hepner Men Supporting Dalles-California Group

The Dalles-California highway association, organized last week when delegations from Wasco, Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes and Klamath counties met in Bend, yesterday was expanded to include Morrow county when a group from Heppner, seeking the completion of the Heppner-Spray highway, came here and conferred with Jay H. Upton, association president. The Heppner men consider the Spray-Heppner road, completed with the exception of a five mile unit in the middle, a feeder of The Dalles-California highway and wish to join with the association in the attempt to secure aid.

Tale of Gold In Shirts Reaches Atlantic Coast

From Philadelphia, Pa., French Butler, manager of the Bend Laundry, has received a suggestion that he use a newly designed electrolytic-centrifugal gold separator in his laundry work. Butler, it will be recalled, recently discovered in his laundry screen flakes of yellow substance resembling gold. Under a Bend date line, a story about Butler's discovery was printed in the Philadelphia Bulletin on June 18. Russell Thayer, consulting mining engineer in Philadelphia, saw the news story and has written to Butler, suggesting that he use the centrifugal gold separator.

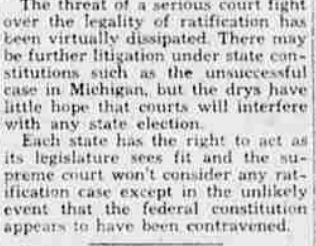
"I enclose a clipping from the Philadelphia Bulletin," writes Thayer. "If this statement is correct, you can obtain one of these machines and I will guarantee that if properly operated it will recover for you the gold from the south fork of Tumble creek."

Butler is at a loss to know whether gold bearing shirts can be put through the electrolytic-centrifugal gold separator.

Model Hunted After Murder

Miss Diana Hendry, above, a model, is hunted by Chicago police in the belief she may be able to provide a clue in the murder of her friend, Oscar W. Nelson, wealthy real estate man, found slain in his home.

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DOTTING THE BEACHES

Chic is at High Tide in this Black and White Suit



Chic signs on the dotted line for bathing suits this year. Particularly when the dotted line is made up of little tufted dots that run together to make an effective white stripe in a black wool suit, to witness this one. The square neckline is also new. New too is the white strapping which can be worn tied at the back of the neck, like a halter neckline, or crossed, brought through loops and tied like a sash in front. The suit is sun-back, of course. And the little white hat takes a black pompon to tie up with the suit.

Oregon Seed Crops Vital In Farm Adjustment Plan

A prospective demand for millions of pounds of crested wheat grass seed, which can be raised in eastern Oregon, to be used on land taken out of wheat production through operation of the new federal agricultural adjustment act, is foreseen by F. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State college.

For western Oregon Jackman foresees an almost equally stimulated demand for the seed crops grown there, such as the clovers, vetches and various other grass seeds.

"If the administration decides to try to effect a reduction of 20 per cent in wheat acreage, as has been suggested, that will mean some 300,000 acres in the Columbia basin alone, for which the only possibility in the long run would be seeding down to grass," Jackman points out.

"The only grass possibility is created wheat grass, which has proved itself so wonderfully in the few years since its introduction throughout eastern Oregon by the experiment station and extension service."

"The same statement applies to much of the wheat belt of Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Texas and the intermountain and Pacific Northwest states. It seems safe to predict then that we will have a demand for crested wheat grass seed far in excess of the supply. It is doubtful if more than 150,000 pounds of this seed was produced in the United States last year. It would require 3,000,000 pounds to seed the 300,000 acres in the Columbia basin alone, using 10 pounds to the acre.

"Of course there will be other uses made of the same land, and even if seeded to forage crops, not all will go into crested wheat grass, but the fact remains that if present plans continue there will be a heavy

Oregon Seed Crops Vital In Farm Adjustment Plan

demanded for years to come which every county in eastern Oregon will well prepare to help supply," Jackman continued.

The corn and cotton states will afford the greatest increased outlet for western Oregon seed crops, Jackman believes. The corn states are all clover states except Texas, and all use orchard grass, tall oat grass, white clover, meadow fescue, English rye grass and other crops of which seed is grown in western Oregon. The cotton states will probably develop an unprecedented demand for hairy vetch, crimson clover and Austrian peas.

HUNTING KEPT FAMILY ALIVE
Boise, Idaho—(UP)—A family of four survived last winter because they were good rabbit hunters, T. H. Murray, director of the biological

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G. A. R. Musters Only 45 Members At Salem

Salem, Ore., June 21—(UP)—The Grand Army of the Republic today held its last bugle call when but 45 members registered here for the 52nd annual state encampment. Seventy-five of the Civil war veterans were present at Corvallis a year ago.

With all of the Union soldiers left past 40, most of them encroached, it was apparent that within a very few years death will have claimed the last of the men who stood with Grant and Sherman, and the Grand Army will be but a memory.

But today the 45 veterans gathered in Salem with something of their old spirit, stories and memories of the old days the principal orator of business. Memorial services were to be the principal feature today, with the annual campfire program tonight.

"These men saved a republic and a republic, and not a republic to be come an empire," said former Congressman W. C. Hawley, principal speaker at the welcoming program Tuesday night. "Today I have no misgivings as to what we shall have in this country one of these days."

Hawley decried President Roosevelt's action in bringing about pension cuts for veterans, and declared that the country has "gone in debt far more than it can pay." He added that the country needs a revival of patriotism.

G. A. R. Musters Only 45 Members At Salem

NEGROES GET DEGREES
Omaha—(UP)—Two negro Protestant clergymen, Rev. J. H. Jackson, 32 and Rev. S. D. Thorne, 36, received M. A. degrees at Creighton university, a Jesuit Catholic institution. Both continued in active charge of their parishes while preparing for their degrees.

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. Meeting
Thursday, June 22
7:30 P. M.
High School Gymnasium
Sponsored by Shevlin-Hixon II.

J. RODNEY KEATING
Field Executive of Property Tax Reduction Committee and a
Recognized Authority on Taxation
Speaker of the Evening
Bud Russell's Dance Band
will play from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.
FREE DANCE FOLLOWING MEETING
Free Admission to General Public

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Safe at Home

MATTER!!! THAT!!!!
G!!!!—! ORPHAN BRAT!
AS IF I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH
TO DRIVE ME INSANE—STOPS
ME, JUST NOW, AND ASKS ME
ALL ABOUT WHAT I HAVE
DONE ABOUT THAT CIVIC CENTER—
BAH!!! IF IT WEREN'T FOR THAT
KNIFE SHE HAS, I'D WRING
HER NECK---

LISTEN—
YOU'LL BE
SUNK, IF YOU
DON'T GET
ACTION QUICK—
WHY NOT
FOLLOW THE
PLAN I
SUGGESTED?
IT CAN'T
GO WRONG—

**IF I WAS
ONLY SURE
OF THAT—
STILL—
CAN'T GO ON
LIKE THIS—
ALL RIGHT—
I'LL DO IT—
WILL SHE BE
AT THE STORE
T-O-N-I-G-H-T?**

**YES, AGATE— I GET
A KICK OUT OF HER—
SHE'S GOING THROUGH
THE STAGE ALL KIDS
HAVE— READS
WILD BOOKS— AND
IMAGINES SHE'S IN
SOME TERRIBLE
DANGER— JUST A
FINE, NORMAL KID—**

**MR. FUTILE SAID HE'D
STAY AT THE STORE
T-O-N-I-G-H-T, SO I COULD
STAY HOME AND
HELP MRS. FUTILE
SEW ON THE NEW
CURTAINS—**

6-21-33