

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

The Bend Bulletin (weekly) 1903-1931 The Bend Bulletin (daily) est. 1916

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by The Bend Bulletin, Bend, Oregon

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER—Associate Editor
FRANK H. LOGG—Advertising Manager

An Independent Newspaper standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
WEST-HOLLADAY CO., Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave., Chicago, 560 No. Michigan Ave., San Francisco, 200 Bush St., Detroit, 219 Stephenson Bldg., Los Angeles, 423 So. Spring St.; Seattle, 605 Stewart St.; Portland, 620 S. W. Sixth St.; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hill Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 No. Tenth St.; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Mail	One Year	By Carrier
Three Months	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
Six Months	\$3.75	\$9.00	\$4.50
One Year	\$7.00	\$17.00	\$8.50

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Please notify us promptly of any change of address, or of failure to receive the paper regularly.

TO STUDY FOREST PROBLEMS

(From The Bulletin, July 15, 1938)

Although recommended by the forest service and favored by large sections of the public interested in a perpetual timber supply and in the preservation of the social values already developed in various forest areas of the nation bills providing for a sustained timber yield have so far found hard going in Washington, D. C. The movement has grown slowly but a year ago it had reached such proportions as to give good grounds for the hope that in the then approaching session of congress legislation would be secured that would make sustained yield undertakings possible where the various parties interested could agree upon terms.

Such was the situation when President Roosevelt sent to congress early last winter a message urging a study of various forest problems. Without doubt well-intentioned the president's proposal had the result of putting an end to general congressional consideration of many of these problems, including that relating to sustained yield. With a committee study in prospect it was felt unwise to proceed with legislation. The desire was to wait until the committee had reported.

In due time the president's recommendation was followed and a joint committee was appointed consisting of five senators and five representatives. Three states have representation from each house on the committee. California with Senator McAdoo and Representative Englebright, South Carolina with Senator Smith and Representative Fulmer, and Oregon with Senator McNary and Representative Pierce. Other members are Senators Bankhead of Alabama and Pope of Idaho and Representatives Doxey of Mississippi and Reed of New York. It looks like a good committee. McNary, Doxey and Englebright have taken particular interest in forestry matters. Walter Pierce can be depended on to support advanced forestry legislation and the other members are undoubtedly sympathetic.

Sustained yield is one of the specific problems referred to the committee, the direction of the resolution in this respect being that a study be made of "measures, Federal and State, which may be necessary and advisable to insure that timber cropping on privately owned forest lands may be conducted as continuous operations, with the productivity of the lands built up against future requirements."

The plans of the committee in making its study have not yet been announced. Its funds are limited and it may be that it will find it impossible to do more than hold hearings in Washington. If it decides to visit the areas most interested in the problems referred to it will certainly come west and if it does that every effort should be made to have the Deschutes valley included in its itinerary and a hearing held in Bend.

Given timely interest by reason of Representative Pierce's visit here and meeting yesterday with lumbermen, foresters and citizens interested in local forest problems the foregoing editorial, which first appeared in The Bulletin on July 15 last, is reprinted today.

Since the editorial was printed two members of the committee have fallen by the wayside in primary elections. Senators McAdoo and Pope will not return to office. Nevertheless, they have given assurances that their interest in the subject matter of the resolution is undiminished and it will be their purpose, in common with that of other members, to complete the study and have a report ready when congress convenes in January.

The committee will not meet in the west but members are studying the questions referred to them. Representative Doxey has recently visited Oregon for the collection of material. Mr. Pierce has held meetings in Klamath Falls and Burns similar to the one held here yesterday. These, in a way, take the place of regular committee hearings and will give him the information he needs for adequate representation of his district in this committee work.

Speaking of 'Persecuted Minorities'—



SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1938
NEA SERVICE INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PATRICIA MCGRAW—heroine. She faced a choice between the law and love.

LARRY KENT—hero. He faced an even greater decision.

TOM SWEENEY—prosecutor. He awaited the processes of the law.

Yesterday, Pat notices a broken fender on Larry's car. He urges her to "fix" a traffic ticket for her brother to see just how much "pull" she has in court.

CHAPTER VI

The evening dragged after Larry left. Being together Sunday nights had become an established custom these last few months. And yet Pat had to admit to herself that she was relieved when he was gone. The narrowing of his eyes, the slight inflection of his voice as he had mentioned his interest in Pat's ability to fix the boys' ticket troubled her.

After all fixing a ticket wasn't so important. The boys hadn't actually been involved in an accident. A traffic violation was not a serious offense, and she knew from her months at court that such procedure was accepted. The ticket could be so handled that the boys would be let off with a few words of warning. Nothing too irregular and it would save their pal the embarrassment of paying a fine.

Still she hated to impose on her position, on the fact that it would be her friends that would ease the way. She eventually shrugged off the whole matter. She'd see what tomorrow held.

Monday came quickly enough: a day of brilliant sunshine, of trees still more green following the week-end rain, of breezes soft and warm. The feel of spring was contagious. Problems somehow seemed less difficult, suspicions were lulled by the clear light of daytime reality.

Pat approached one of the sergeants before the day's sessions began. She couldn't bring herself to go to Tom after his kindness the other evening. "If this leads to any complications please tell me," she begged. "It's a speeding ticket. My brothers were with a friend and they grounded him into doing 45 so they could see if his car would be a good buy. Now they feel responsible and have passed it off to me."

The big officer grinned and winked. "Sure it's done every day, and it's not complicated." It was that simple, but she wished she hadn't had to do it.

The paper campaign over the Saturday hit-run case had resulted in more stringent tightening of traffic regulations during the week-end. Desk Officer Timothy O'Shea had a thick sheaf of orange cards for drunken and reckless driving, leaving the scene of accidents, and a couple of arraignments on negligent homicide and involuntary manslaughter.

Judge Kelly was in no mood to quibble that morning. He saw through alibis before Tom had a chance to break them down by his own questioning. Straight jail terms were meted out in 20-day periods.

Tom took his cue from that. When a defense attorney attempted to argue on the ground that his client had not bothered to stop after hitting a parked car when he believed the damage was negligible, Tom struck out like lightning.

"The law says to stop, and it is not up to you to decide on the seriousness of an act. We'll do that here. Decent sportsmanship should rule that a driver stop to give his name to the owner of the hit car. Common courtesy will stop many of these traffic offenses. How did your client know he hadn't killed or injured

someone?" The driver of the car that killed that woman Saturday was fundamentally like your client: in too great a hurry to stop and see what he had done. A coward, a criminal—"

She saw reporters scribbling down notes. The words would make good copy, she supposed, even then feeling a little shiver of possessive pride going through her as she turned looking at Tom leaning forward as he spoke—all prosecutor, law enforcement agent.

Across the red and white checked table down in the little restaurant where Tom took her during the lunch hour she wondered again how he could be so driving, so unwavering, so unalterable when prosecuting those people in court, and then change to this considerate, smiling, sometimes even naive young man who sat across from her now.

"A nice quiet morning," he said while studying the menu. "I used to think headquarters was a mad house, but this place has them all beaten. We handled enough cases this morning for an ordinary week. Well, anyway, I've had one break so far."

Breaking off a bit of roll she glanced at him questioningly. "Sure," he said his face lighting. "You finally broke down and came to lunch. I didn't see the young man you were with at the dance or I might not have had the courage to ask you to come here. But as it is we're here and for a little while we can forget traffic."

"Yes," she said, "only you know I like my work. I really even like to talk about it. I guess sometimes I bore my friends with it."

"I know how you feel. We see a slice of life here every day. There's a suspense, a tenseness in the drama of a court. We're sort of behind the scenes and it gets you eventually."

"Drama—yes, that's it," she repeated. "For instance that horrible accident Saturday! What will happen to the driver if he's caught?"

"When he's caught, you mean," Tom corrected with a tightening of his jaw. "Oh, he'll slip up before long. The police will get a break and they'll find him. I say 'him' although it may be a woman. Still when the driver is caught he'll have a tough time explaining because the story has been so widely publicized. No person who can read can have remained ignorant of the woman's death, the place where the accident occurred, the time, and the fact that a witness said it was a blue coupe. A crash that would kill a human being could be severe enough to damage a car; twist a headlight, bend a bumper, scrape a fender, oh, do any one of a dozen things that tell the story. Furthermore, a driver would have

Thought I'd use this for a while. Might even buy it. Runs well."

Ordinarily that would have sent her bubbling over with eagerness, with the thrill of a new car that could be used on their honeymoon. But now a strange chill settled about her, again the tingling sensation of an unknown fear. A new car, his old one laid up. What was it Tom had said: the car involved in that Saturday crash would have any one of a dozen telltale signs of the crash.

Larry's voice was terse and calm as he spoke. "Well, how were things today? Busy I suppose. Many drunk drivers?"

Somehow she managed to answer coherently. Larry continued with small talk. "Get the ticket fixed for kids?"

"Yes, it wasn't difficult. One of the sergeants helped me."

"Guess the boys on the know can fix just about anything, can't they? I've heard they can change a negligent homicide to leaving the scene of an accident if they work it right. The first carries a stiff penalty, doesn't it?"

Her voice was empty. "Yes—we had one a month ago. The man failed to report a crash in which another man was killed. The maximum is five years, I think."

"More fixing goes on than the public knows about. You can bet on that," he said. "These judges and prosecutors can be influenced by the right powers."

"I'm not so sure," she said slowly. "I've met men who couldn't be bought, and couldn't be pulled off by big shots, either."

"You're still an innocent child at heart, darling," he said. "These same boys could probably be swung around just by a pretty pair of eyes like yours."

(To Be Continued)

Railroad Committee Will Convene Today

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt's hand-picked committee of railroad experts meets today in an effort to draft a long-range rehabilitation program for the ailing \$26,000,000,000 railroad industry.

Already the committee was reported to have struck a snag on the railroad's demands for a 15 per cent wage cut. The three labor representatives, it was understood, have notified the three management representatives and Roosevelt that they cannot cooperate in formulating rail aid legislation until demands for the \$250,000,000 annual wage cut are dropped.

North Redmond

North Redmond, Sept. 21 (Special)—Oren Jones is a patient at the St. Charles hospital in Bend. He was operated on last Friday, and his condition is reported satisfactory.

Miss Agnes Duvall spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dahlberg and George Newman, all of Portland, visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington. Mrs. Dahlberg and Newman is their brother.

Gene Danewald lost an Ayshire cow which he was planning to exhibit with her calf at the Deschutes county fair when she broke her leg and had to be killed. The animal had won blue ribbons at the fair during two previous years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan called at the Duffy Knorr home in Terrebonne Sunday.

Mrs. A. G. Trahan has as her guest her sister, Mrs. L. Fox, of Fresno, California.

J. B. Adams of Moro was a Sunday dinner guest at the J. L. Harrington home.

She stood outside the big limestone building in the warmth of the late afternoon sun, watching the home-going crowd swirl out from offices and shops. Larry's voice interrupted her thoughts. She stared at the cars drawn up to the curb and not until his second greeting did she recognize him seated in a shiny new sedan.

"A new car," she said in a startled voice. "Why, Larry, you didn't tell me."

"It's one from the salesroom," he explained pulling the car away and swinging out into the line of traffic. "Had to have my battery fixed."

Eye Fatigue and Poor Vision Handicap You!

Neglect anything and it grows worse. Eyes are your most precious possession. The new glasses combine eye health and smart appearance.

Dr. M. B. McKenney

OPTOMETRIST
Offices: Foot of Oregon Avenue
Phone 465-W

for Western Hospitality in
PORTLAND
Oregon's
Rose City
530
Luxurious
ROOMS
from \$25 Single-
with bath
Without bath
from \$17.50
HEATHMAN
HOTELS
HARRY HEATHMAN
MGR.

Heavy Student, This 6-Year-Old



Six-year-old Lawrence J. Rudy, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., (weight 120 pounds; shirt, size 16), got into his first grade seat all right when school opened, but from the way he fills it in the picture above he may have had some difficulty getting out. He seems to know the answer, anyway, judging by the upraised hand.

home. Adams is Harrington's brother-in-law.

SURFACE NUGGET FOUND
Forkstown, Cal. (AP)—A gold nugget valued at \$200 and one of the largest found in the old California gold fields for years was picked up by Earl Nicholson, W. W. McRoberts and James Hamilton while placer mining on Slate creek.

Czech Surrender To Demands of Powers

(Continued from page one)
ors are enjoined to take no part in local political affairs and to avoid discussing issues involved.

"American citizens should maintain the most complete neutrality in respect to all local political questions. They should keep away from troubled areas."

"In event of disturbed conditions, American citizens in Czechoslovakia should make every effort to keep in contact with the United States legation and consulate general."

HUNGARY DEMANDS SHARE
Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 21 (AP)—Hungary's demand for return of the Magyar minority in Czechoslovakia mounted to a roar today as news-papers and mass demonstrations called upon the government to bring "Slovakia back to Hungary."

Hungarian interest in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia is due to the 700,000 Magyars of the old Austro-Hungarian empire who were put under the Prague government by the World war treaties. Premier Bela Loreedy and other Hungarian leaders have already made representations to Britain and France and conferred with Adolf Hitler.

A great demonstration in Budapest this evening and the flight of airplanes dropping leaflets calling for similar demonstrations all over the country emphasized the Hungarian demands.

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE
On Your
PAINTING PAPERHANGING DECORATING
Complete Wallpaper Samples
GEORGE BARR
Phone 596

The Car Buyer's
RULE of THREE

- 1 Unless you happen to have plenty of cash on hand, here's the way to buy a new car.
- 2 See this bank—any branch
- 3 Select your car, new or used (under three years old)

Pay Cash—You supply one-third the price in trade-in or cash; we lend you the balance required to pay for both car and insurance.

Note these advantages of buying your automobile the low cost way:

- ★ LOWEST FINANCING COSTS
- ★ YOU MAKE A CASH DEAL
- ★ ESTABLISH BANK CREDIT
- ★ PLACE INSURANCE where you wish

Before you buy investigate our Cash Buyer Plan.

BEND BRANCH

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

"FIRST NATIONAL BANK WEST OF THE ROCKIES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—COULD BE

