

THE BEND BULLETIN

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DESTROYING THE DECORATIONS
Latest reports from the police station are that certain of Bend's younger generation are unable to differentiate between the Halloween season and the Christmas season.

Wandalism is out of place at any time, even on the night in October when witches, according to old legend, are on the loose, but in the season of Christmas such actions constitute flagrant bad taste.

Christmas is in the spirit, but the recognition of it is intended by the lovely decorations which householders and others painstakingly prepare.

It is unfortunate that a situation should have developed in the Christmas season which necessitates a warning by the officers. It will be a happier situation if there are no further occurrences calling for either warning or punishment.

An open winter, such as Central Oregon is now enjoying, makes it easier, somehow, to think of Bend's Fourth of July celebration, which would seem far away indeed if the ground today were covered with snow.

Just at the present this is called to attention by the announcement that a work number has been allotted for the recreational project at the ball park, where this year's rodeo was held as one of the two main features of the celebration.

One of the interesting items in the news recounts that Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York was attacked by "a fat stocky man" who plunged at him out of the crowd.

Clipping Bureau Traced to Writer
Mark Twain Had Part in Western History
Portland, Dec. 21 (Special)—Mark Twain, although not directly responsible, can take credit for the founding of the west's oldest newspaper clipping bureau.

Dean W. A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college has built a ladder upon which to climb, rung by rung, toward prosperity in Oregon.

Produce from every farm acre the largest quantity and the highest quality at the lowest production cost. Do it by fertilization, seed selection, good cultivation, and irrigation where necessary.

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Prepare for power. Teach marketing, preach marketing, practice marketing and support marketing.

Be satisfied with nothing less than a favorable balance between output and income.

Old Battlefield Is Studied by Scientist
Tupelo, Miss. (U)—A survey of the approximate site of the battle of Arden, where the French under the Sieur de Bienville were defeated on May 29, 1738, by the Chickasaw Indians, has been started by Henry B. Collins, Jr., Smithsonian Institution archaeologist.

It is a co-operative project with national park service in view of a proposal to make the site a national monument. Collins is attempting to decide the actual ground covered by the battle.

Some historians believe the three-hour engagement in which the Indians, supposedly directed by English traders, defeated the French, may have had a significant effect on the long struggle between the French and British empire for the territory between the Appalachians and the Mississippi river.

BACK TO FIRST LOVE
Newcastle-On-Tyne, Eng. (U)—A decree nisi was granted at Newcastle on Tuesday to Mrs. Emily Hancock, of Northallerton, Yorkshire, on the grounds of the misconduct of her husband, Maurice Ernest Hancock, with his first wife. It was explained that Hancock had abandoned his second wife and gone back to live with his first wife.

FAIR TO POST NEWS
San Francisco (U)—From an 8x10 foot cinema screen worldwide news bulletins will be flashed hourly at the Christian Science Monitor building throughout the entire duration of the 1939 Golden Gate international exposition.

OLD CUSTOMS OF CHRISTMAS LIKED

Wisconsin People Cling to Ways of Homelands

Milwaukee (U)—Wisconsin housewives today prepared oplatke, lute-fisk, spare ribs, stuffed goose, and gingerbread and waffles, for Christmas is less than a week away.

Traditionally a day of feasting and rejoicing throughout the world, Christmas in Wisconsin will bring to festive boards a variety of foods as diverse as the nationalities which compose the population of this state.

Each town in itself, and towns within cities, will again take on the atmosphere of old country villages as mothers stew over steaming pots in their kitchens.

Czechs Not So Gay

Far removed, at least for the week, from the swift pace of the streamlined modern world is the large Czechoslovakian community in Kenosha where lace tablecloths are laid with plates covered with oplatke, honey cracker, the national dish of the homeland. It will be a sadder Christmas there than in past years.

For the homeland has been carved to rebuild the map of Europe during the past year, but as one housewife said, Christmas without oplatke is like Christmas without Santa Claus.

Foreheads of the Czechoslovakian children will be crossed with honey again, though—the mother's blessing for a sweet and nourishing new year.

Sugar waffles baked on specially imported irons made only in Belgium and covered with nutmeg will be served in the homes of Belgian families living near Green Bay. Most of the homeland customs of Christmas time have been abandoned by the Belgians, but waffles and hot chocolate still remain in almost all of the homes.

Norse Children Mask

For the children of Norwegian families living near Ettrick the holiday season is another Halloween. Disguised and masked, the children run from house to house, knocking on doors, until they are opened.

Once inside, the children dance and caper until their hosts and hostesses identify them and provide food and drink.

Most Norwegians celebrate the birth of Christ with a feast of lute-fisk, Norsk fish delicacy, but some sit down on Christmas eve to heaping platters of spare ribs.

Best known of the Christmas dishes prepared in Wisconsin, however, is the Waterbury stuffed goose. Old German burghers spend weeks preparing specially prepared noodles down the throats of the geese to produce the over-fattened fowl for table throughout the country.

Smoked Goose Prepared

In Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Port Washington and other German cities, Casneklein smoked hanks of goose—stollen filled with mixed sugared fruits, kaffeeuchen and gingerbread will be served with light Pilsner beer or heavy coffee.

Cookies are an important side dish of the German meals. Pfefferkuchen—hard, nut-like cakes flavored with anise—and rich butter cookies sprinkled with multi-colored sugar are the most common. Bakery shops feature gingerbread cakes cut to the form of Kris Krinkle, Christmas trees and animals.

At Monroe, Swiss children will perform intricate gymnastic drills and dances while proud parents beam and drink beer at the Turndirndl.

Much of the spirit of the old world remains, but with the replacement of the sleigh and horse by the streamlined automobile, the old-fashioned wine cellar by a chromium-finished tavern, old customs fade and die.

Soon, the old folks say, Wisconsin, too, will be just a place where Santa Claus slides down the chimney to leave toys for Junior and Sally.

Silver Lake

Silver Lake, Dec. 21 (Special)—Mrs. Hema Graves went with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Burns the first of this week. She plans to spend two months there with her son, Ted Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pitcher and children, who have been in Alaska more than two years, have returned. They plan to make their home in Lake county again.

J. H. Gowdy, who came home from Bend recently where he went for medical attention, was taken to Bend again last week by Mr. J. W. Thom. He is reported improving.

Mrs. Dan Schumaker went to Bend Thursday to meet her sister, Miss Wilda Lane, who is home for Christmas from Seattle where she is a student at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Steele Gowdy entertained the sewing club Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. J. W. O'Keefe, Mrs. Alice Deadmond, Mrs. Ed Lundy, Mrs. Gene Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Emery, Mrs. Walter J. C. Sherman, Mrs. E. J. Egli, Mrs. Dudley Long, Mrs. Emil Gowdy, Mrs. Steele Gowdy and Mrs. Earl Small. Mrs. Small will entertain next on January 4.

Shorty Iverson and Margaret Iverson met their sister, Alice, at Bend Friday. Miss Iverson is a student at Southern Oregon Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Reeder of Klamath Falls came to see Mrs. Reeder's father, Jeff Howard, Friday. Howard, who has been ill, accompanied them to Bend for medical attention Saturday.

CALIFORNIA TO WAR ON RATS

Berkeley, Cal. (U)—State health authorities have announced that California is apparently at the top of a cycle of rat population. A statewide rat-catching campaign will be worked out in conjunction with authorities of the University of California.

GOOD SAMARITAN ROBBED

Oakland, Cal. (U)—Mrs. Julia Donlap, partly blind, is an ardent believer that modern "good samaritans" should go armed. She was trying to find a room for a destitute negro woman when she was held up and robbed of \$23 by a negro.

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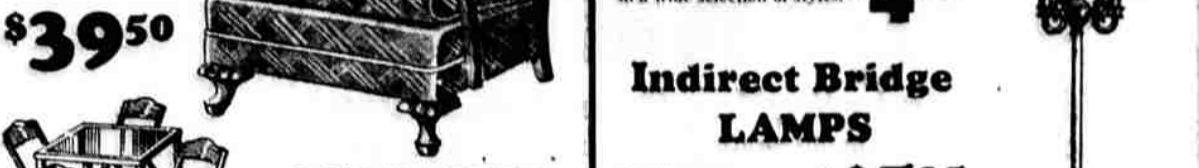
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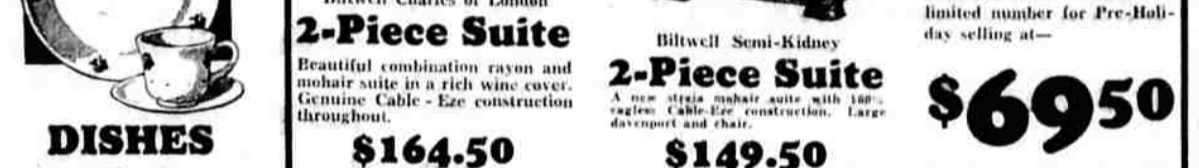
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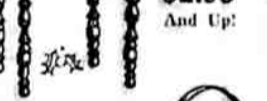
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