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OUR WEATHER STATION "GROWS UP"
 Once housed in a shelter on top of a pine tree stump in downtown Bend, this city's weather recording station, in continuous service here for nearly 37 years, appears to have "grown up." Not only has the station been moved into a residential part of town, away from the smoke of downtown Bend and the glare of neon lights that made cloud observation difficult, but it has been assigned an international number and is a part of a forecasting network that reaches over the entire world.

It was just 10 years ago next month that the Bend station really started to grow, as new equipment was added to augment the maximum and minimum thermometers long housed in a cotton belt shelter that was eventually moved from the old pine stump to a place on top of The Bulletin building. It was on December 10, 1930, that the Bend station was placed in charge of an airway observer delegated the task of compiling and telegraphing information for use in making forecasts of value to aviation. Before long it was learned by district officials that data compiled in Bend were of considerable value in forecast work, principally because of the station's position between the Cascade barrier and the great basin, a zone where various types of weather frequently meet. Under provision of the aeronautics authority, the Bend station and similar weather observation points were equipped with barometers, thermometers, barographs and wind recording instruments. Observers were trained not only to compile data supplied by the instruments, but to study the evolution of cloud formations and prepare visibility data.

It was last July that the Bend station and similar observation points in Lakeview and Burns in this part of Oregon were assigned definite roles in recording observations as a part of an international network. Under this so-called synoptic schedule, stations in all parts of the United States make simultaneous observations of weather and their data are swiftly assembled at central forecasting points. Primarily, observations made at Bend are intended for the guidance of aviators flying the northwest airlines, but the data are also available for district forecasts issued daily from Portland.

Bend weather facts, condensed into a numerical code, are telegraphed to Oakland, Calif., every six hours, night and day. From Oakland the data are placed on teletype circuits leading to the different forecasting centers. The Bulletin is glad to have had a part in nursing and caring for the Bend station during its long infancy. Records dating back to 1912 bear the names of Bulletin staff men. And now that the station has finally grown up, we are hopeful that its staff will be just as kind in providing generally nice weather for Bend as did the early day observers.

DEBTS PAID AND UNPAID
 John Capone, clearing the record for brother Al, describes his parietic relative as practically a model citizen, neither a drinker nor a gambler, only a light smoker and one who pays his debts.

It is possible that John is prejudiced. One sometimes is regarding a brother. But, even so, John must know how it came about that brother Al went to prison, that it was because he failed to pay his debts.

Al Capone, although listed as public enemy No. 1, was never convicted of the crimes which authorities sought to pin on him. At a time when his rackets were supposed to be bringing in \$30,000,000 a year he was picked up and sent to jail for a year for carrying a concealed weapon. Then he drew another penalty for contempt of court and presently federal operatives completed the investigation which made it possible to send the model citizen of Cicero, Illinois, to prison for 10 years. He went to prison because he did not pay his debts to the federal government; he evaded his income tax.

Another class of debts Al Capone did pay. The long list of killings which took place in the underworld in the years of his rule attested to the thoroughness with which he discharged some of his obligations. For these he was not imprisoned.

Society in general will be relieved if it develops that the Capone custom of debt paying has fallen into disuse.

It is reported in the news that "Merry Christmas" greetings to persons in Australia, Czechoslovakia, Poland or Germany will be forwarded after the war. "Do not open until Christmas" gives way to "Do not open until peace comes." What a flood there will be of letters returned stamped "Address unknown."

When, or if winter comes, CCC personnel at camp Wickiup will move out, it is announced. Rumor has it that when it gets too tough for the civilian conservation corps the national guardsmen of Bend would be most happy to have the place for training quarters.

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Powell Butte
 Powell Butte, Nov. 21 (Special)—Mrs. Tim Adams, now living in Redmond, entertained both the Tuesday and Pioneer card clubs of Powell Butte Friday afternoon. Substitutes included, Mrs. L. W. Franks, Mrs. Carl Copper, Mrs. R. F. Jones and Mrs. Ed Millman of Terrebonne. Honors for Tuesday club were won by Mrs. Copper and Mrs. J. C. Minson while Mrs. Fred McCaffery and Mrs. L. W. Franks took honors in the Pioneer group. Mrs. McCaffery will be the next hostess for the Pioneer club Friday, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook entertained a group of friends at a dinner Wednesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Benson of Allalfa, the occasion being the Bensons' 43rd wedding anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Ed Knight and daughter, Rosella, of Bend, Mrs. Jack Shumway, Mr. and Mrs. Benson and the Cook family.

Mrs. Rollo Weigand and Mrs. Fred McCaffery were joint hostesses for eight couples Thursday evening at a dinner party at the Weigand home. The occasion was the second wedding anniversary of the Rollo Weigands and the seventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Weigand. Following the dinner the party attended the Tanglefoot dance in Redmond.

Visitors at the B. L. Allison home Saturday were Joe Huntley and Bob Meeker. Huntley returned to the Allison-Culbertson cinnabar mines Sunday, when B. L. Allison, Grover Price and G. W. Allison went there to deliver lumber for construction of one-bins.

Mrs. Jack Shumway and Mrs. Ben Cook attended the demonstration cooking school in Redmond Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Freund and son made a business trip to LaGrande Sunday returning Thursday to make an exchange on brown Swiss bull calves.

Ethel Reif of Kansas, who has been working at the McCaffery home, is spending this week visiting at the L. M. Reif home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodecker and children of Redmond were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. C. Heston.

Fred McCaffery delivered 600 head of ewe lambs to Redmond Wednesday and they were shipped the following day to John Humphrey of Fresno, Cal.

The Fixit club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Victor Freund. Mrs. Dick Clamfield was a guest. The next meeting will be December 18 with Mrs. T. C. Haynes. At this meeting the members will have a Christmas gift grab bag and all gifts must be handmade.

Mrs. Luke Reif delivered dressed veal to Bend Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Otto Pauls and the ladies enjoyed dinner at the home of Mrs. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Reif and family spent Saturday evening with his parents at Combs Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Engstrom and Linda Lou and Al Reif were Sunday dinner guests at the Jerry Breece home on Combs Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Reams and family of Post visited her brother, George Repper, and wife Saturday at the Bill Reppor home.

Miss Vivian Copley and her brother, Don Copley, left recently, Vivian going to her old home at Red Cloud, Neb., and Don to Detroit, Mich., to enter a mechanical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clamfield Sr. arrived here Wednesday evening from Dallas where they have spent the summer. They will remain here two or three weeks before going south for the winter.

Donna Mae Pauls, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pauls will be heard over KBND amateur program Sunday, November 26, at 1 P. M.

C. E. Valpey has rented his farm land to T. C. Haynes for the coming year.

Ed Reif brought Henry Birdsong of Paulina to Redmond Tuesday on business. They went back Wednesday and Ed returned here the next day and is assisting with the work at Reif brothers' ranch now.

Fred Newton and sons, Bobby and Freddy left Monday morning for Milton-Freewater to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lance.

Ben Cook accompanied O. M. Benson of Allalfa to Lebanon Friday and will return Sunday. While he was away Mrs. Cook, while assisting with the work, dropped a cream can on her foot and suffered a broken bone.

Mrs. C. C. Vice received word Friday of the passing of her father, J. T. Hoy, at his home at Long Beach, Cal. Mr. Hoy celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary this past summer and had been well until just recently. He visited here on several occasions and had a great many friends here.

Mrs. James Gilchrist was able to be moved from the Redmond hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Parkey, on Friday. Gilchrist is improving but will be in the hospital for a month longer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clay and children arrived here Friday afternoon from their home at Fresno, Cal. They will visit for some time here with Mrs. Clay's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Munday.

Grover Price, now of Rogue river, is here visiting for a week with

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Carelessness Is Often Fire Cause, Says Girl

(This is the last of a series of essays on fire prevention. The following was written by Betty Clark, sophomore in high school, and won second prize in its division.)

Often I've asked myself, "What does fire prevention mean?" Why is it so important that insurance agents and firemen lecture us each year on the prevention of fire? It seems impossible that over sixty per cent of all tragedies in homes and that in the United States of America an average of three hundred and fifty-nine homes are burned down every day because of the carelessness of some person. Thousands of people are injured each year, approximately thirty per cent being children under ten years of age.

The greatest cause of fire is carelessness or lack of prevention. Let us use, for example, Mr. Jim Raymond. He was walking down the street thinking of the conversation he had just had with one of his creditors. Unmindful of what he was doing he threw his burning cigarette stub into a pile of papers placed there for the garbage man to pick up. Soon the paper started burning and the flames spread to the nearby building. That tragedy, which caused the loss of three lives, was a great part of the annual cost of \$35,000,000 due to the carelessness of smokers.

Spontaneous combustion, a very mysterious word, is another great cause of fire. When a person accidentally leaves a mop or rag that has oil on its placed where the sun can hit it just right, it may get too hot and ignite.

During a storm when lightning strikes, numerous fires have been started and men who volunteer to check the fires are often trapped and burned to death.

There are many other causes of fire, such as defective chimney flues and heating plants, short circuits in electric wiring, or the use of gasoline or kerosene for starting fires or washing clothes.

The prevention of fire is very important and most smokers learn that rule when they carelessly throw away lighted cigarettes and matches and cause a hazardous fire. Smokers should be sure that the match or cigarette is out before destroying it.

Although spontaneous combustion can be prevented, most people are unaware of the fact that the sun when shining through glass on only or greasy waste will ignite it. Housewives should be very careful to keep their oil mops and dust rags in dark places where the sun can't hit them.

When trying to build a fire in the cook stove, one should never use gasoline or kerosene. When using a match to light it, it often will blaze up suddenly and may burn your face.

Picture a tub full of clothes on the stove boiling and you pour gasoline in the hot water. Suddenly the gasoline ignites and the room bursts into flames. As I learned later, gas is lighter than water and cannot stand much heat; therefore when the gasoline was poured into the boiling water it was compelled to ignite.

Numerous other preventions are being constantly careful in throwing hot ashes in metal containers, checking your chimney flues every once in a while, watching your electric wiring, and being careful of your electric appliances.

He is a former resident of Powell Butte and visited his mother, Mrs. T. B. Price, at Lebanon on his way here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton received word Wednesday from their daughters, Grace and Bessie, who are employed in Portland. The girls felt the recent earthquake very plainly. They first were under the impression that a hard wind was blowing, but on discovering that there was no wind they understood what the rumbling was. They didn't leave their apartment on the third floor of an apartment house.

Mrs. Lillian Shumway took her granddaughter, Nola, to her home in Bend Saturday. She has been visiting her grandmother here the past four weeks.

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Bend Dentist to Head Central Oregon Society

Dr. W. G. Manning of Bend will be installed as president of the Central Oregon Dental society at a meeting to be held in Bend on December 21, having been elected head of the society at the recent meeting of the group in Prineville, it was announced by officers of the society today. The Prineville conference of the Central Oregon dentists was in connection with a dinner meeting at the home of Dr. H. R. Hunter, retiring president.

Dr. E. M. McKrill of Prineville is to serve as vice president during the coming year and Dr. J. S. Grahman of Bend will be secretary-treasurer. Dr. Harvey Gates was named society editor and Dr. Hal Rogers, counselor. Present for the venison dinner at the home of Dr. Hunter in Prineville were Drs. Rogers and Gates of Redmond, Drs. Hunter and McKrill of Prineville and Drs. Grahman, R. E.

Schoolmasters Hear Putnam and U. S. Burt

Fifty-five Central Oregon schoolmen, including a delegation from Burns, attended a meeting in Sisters yesterday evening at which Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, and U. S. Burt, in charge of visual instruction for the state department of higher education, were the principal speakers. Officers were elected for the coming year, delegates to the Oregon State Teachers' association convention in Portland were named and plans for the next meeting of the club in Prineville, on January 29, were made.

Succeeding A. W. Nelson of Bend, K. R. Cannon of Prineville was named president of the club, I. N.

Johnson, D. M. Field and Manning of Bend.

McAttee of Prineville was elected vice-president and Edwin Butte, also of Prineville, was named secretary. Working officers are Nelson, president; Harold Smith, Seters, vice president, and Connie Mahoney, Bend, secretary.

Delegates to the O. S. T. A. convention in Portland during the Christmas holidays will be Harold B. Johnson and Ralph Cole, both of Bend. Richard Sutherland of Burns was named alternate.

This was the first meeting of the midstate schoolmen at which Burns was represented. Delegates from four counties, Deschutes, Jefferson, Crook and Harney, were present for the conference last night.

Putnam met with the schoolmen more as a former member of the Central Oregon group than as a guest speaker. He was active in work of the club when in Redmond.

Among films shown by Burt was "The New Oregon Trail," a film that

was viewed by thousands attending the San Francisco fair. Burt also discussed visual instruction and demonstrated equipment.

Dinner was served in the Sisters gymnasium, by women of the Townsend club. Meetings of the association were in the high school building.

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