

THE BEND BULLETIN

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The Bend Bulletin (weekly) 1935-1937
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THE LEADERSHIP IS HERE
We have maintained—and still maintain—that there is no complacency over the war on the part of the people.

PLEASE QUOTE US (AND KIPLING) CORRECTLY
Possibly no quotable bit of verse is so persistently misquoted as that one regarding the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady who, Kipling wrote, "Are sisters under their skins!"

It was five years or more ago that we began to urge that a fence be built along the river bank to protect the nests of the water fowl—ducks, geese and other birds that build there every spring.

Dora thinks that when they talk about staggering hours in industry they mean anything over 40 per week.

John L. Lewis intends trying to unionize the dairy farmers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho as a part of his campaign to enroll an estimated 3,500,000 men in the dairy industry.

War Briefs ---
Japan—New air raid alarms sound in central and western Japan but no bombings reported;

France—Laval goes to nazi-held Paris for conferences; new nazi reprisals at St. Nazaire bring executions of French hostages to 85;

Britain—Free French say Vichy has turned over 60,000 tons of Indo-China shipping to Japanese for war in Pacific.

Russia—Guerrillas and red army troops capture strong points and inflict heavy losses on enemy around Leningrad.

Four farm groups are preparing to fight the union scheme to the last ditch. The National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Council of Farmers Co-Operatives, and the Free Farmers Inc. have been sharpening their knives for Lewis or any other labor leader who attempts to force the dairymen into a union.

The housing trouble is breaking out all over the northwest. The thousands of dwellings at Bremerton, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Spokane and Pasco, the units authorized for Medford, Albany, Corvallis, Pendleton and Walla Walla are insufficient to meet the demand.

Plans for building submarines on an assembly line were knocked into a cocked hat when the company received orders for another lot of production. The concern, located on the great lakes, was so interested in the Pacific northwest that one of the executives went out and studied the possibilities of Puget sound and the Columbia river. A site was spotted and plans drawn. There were to be four ways or railroads. The boats were to be built in sections, the machinery installed at one point and the completed boat would slide into the river for a test. Each part of a submarine would be worked on by one crew; they built that part and no other, on the same principal as the assembly line in an automobile factory, where a workman turns out No. 48 on all cars.

More than 100 submarines are contained in the new navy bill, which is set to be acted upon by house and senate. Possibly a part of them will be contracted for in the northwest.

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"Boy! Did You See 'Red Ryder' Today?"



SERIAL STORY FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT
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THE STORY: Two cars of week end guests are enroute to Ferd Lynton's country place near Montreal. In one are the three Macks: Myra, a stenographer; Michael, a soldier; and Peggy, their 17-year old sister.

THE GUESTS ARRIVE CHAPTER VI
To compensate for his awkwardness, Nigel drove as fast as his concern for his precious freight would allow, and that was faster than he realized.

After leaving Montreal the car sped through the farmlands and villages of the plain beyond the island. Beyond St. Jerome they turned from the main highway and soon were plunging along a little known road climbing up into the hills through cuttings and long lanes of trees.

Nigel became uncertain of their destination. He consulted a rough map drawn on paper with an air of doubt.

"You are sure you know the way?" asked Fay with an amused smile.

"Well... er... I think we're all right. We'll ask if we pass anyone."

The first people they saw were three, all grouped around a fairly ancient model. One girl leaned with detached patience against the door of the car, while another girl and a soldier struggled angrily with a flat tire.

Nigel pulled up. "Could you tell me if we're on the right road to..."

Then he stopped and his voice took on a note of relief. "Well if it isn't you!"

"Is it?" Myra Mack smiled. Michael and his younger sister straightened and turned expectantly toward the other car. There was an awkward moment in which everyone looked at everyone else without quite knowing where introductions should begin.

"Well," said Myra. "To think of meeting you! Miss Ransom, my sister..."

"My!" she murmured, gazing at the other car and the other girl, while a swell outfit! She included the convertible, Fay Ransom and her escort in the expressive statement. Fay looked cool and demurely beautiful in blue linen, her hair gleaming copper gold in the sun and blowing free.

Peggy, on the other hand, looked decidedly hot. Her hands were grimed from helping her brother and she had forgotten that she had wiped the heat from her face with dirty fingers. It didn't seem to bother her. With engaging frankness she was staring at Nigel

Monkhouse, obviously wondering how much he was involved with this beautiful piece of nature's handiwork and whether it would be fun or hard work to try and pry him loose. It was a pity, she thought, that he was not as handsome in his blond way as her brother was darkly good-looking.

Michael, just hot and soiled as his sister was, also staring at Fay with a startled look in his eyes. Myra was the only one who was as cool and collected as Fay Ransom.

"Want any help?" asked Nigel, jumping out.

"We're almost through," said Michael Mack. "Practically set to go."

Peggy was already examining the other car. She flipped open the rumble and climbed in.

Gilchrist

Gilchrist, April 21 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Bill LeForge and daughter, Helen Elaine, spent Monday visiting friends here. The LeForges are former Gilchrist residents now living in Bend.

Here Sunday from Lakeview were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sargeant, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Newton Justice in Crescent.

Billy Hiddle spent the week end in Bend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and daughter, Judy, were in Bend Sunday.

Ronald Lee is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Rawson for their son, born Saturday, April 18, at the St. Charles hospital in Bend. The baby weighed 8 pounds at birth.

Buddy Goodwin made a trip to Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale and Mrs. Irvine Griffin were among the local residents who spent Saturday in Bend.

The Friday afternoon Bible class met last week at the home of Mrs. John Gilpin. Miss Elizabeth Shotts and Elwyn Smith made a trip to Klamath Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gully left early Sunday for Laurel, Miss., where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Robare and son, David, went to Fort Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Underwood moved to Redmond last week. Members of the high school glee club will be presented in a minstrel show Friday, April 24, at 8:00 p. m. in the Gilchrist gymnasium. The ticket sale got under way Monday.

Lapine, April 21 (Special)—Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Kellems, of Los Angeles, noted evangelists, bought the Frank Bogue and William Vandeventer place at Paulina prairie and have been in Lapine getting stock and equipment for the past two weeks. George Ishmel will be in charge of the place and will bring his family from Nevada soon.

Howard Miltenberger returned home from Portland the last of the week where he had been under a doctor's care for the past week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Calvert and daughter, Janis, and Molly Coulter of Sweet Home spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Herschi.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stearns Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Conklin and family went to Suttle lake Friday evening returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson went to Prineville Saturday to attend the elementary principal conference that was being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hunt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Slagsvoeld were in Lapine Sunday in the interest of sugar rationing.

Alfalfa, April 21 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Livesey are the parents of a girl born at the St. Charles hospital Friday. This is their third child, all girls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens went to Bend to attend the funeral of his uncle, H. L. Livingston, Friday. John's mother and Mrs. Livingston are sisters.

Albert Shults returned home from Portland for a week. Mrs. Eric Dunlap was called to Woodburn to be with her father, A. R. Adams, who is very ill.

Lyle Backlow had an operation last Tuesday. He was badly injured two weeks ago.

Rev. Glenn Cole, of the Bend Westminster Presbyterian church, is holding services every two weeks at the Alfalfa hall.

The Alfalfa extension unit met with the home demonstration county agent, Miss Mary Heckathorn, and held an all-day session at the home of Mrs. John Hohnstein Wednesday. This will be her last meeting until next fall.

FREE-FRENCH TOAST NOW Camp Roberts, Cal. 403—Trainees now call for "Free-French toast." The idea came from Private John Sherman and was adopted by Mess Sgt. Edward C. Green. So far nothing has been done on the menu about French fried potatoes.

Myra whispered to her sister in ominous tones: "Where in the name of decency did you get those two pieces of string you've wrapped around yourself?"

Peggy grinned like a pleased child. "Straight from Vogue," she replied.

"Wait until your father sees you!"

"He won't," laughed Peggy. Then she walked onto the wharf, lithe and lovely as a native princess. Which was what she felt like.

Fay, in contrast, was comparatively modest in white latex, but was quite pleased when the eyes of Nigel and Michael followed her as she walked slowly to the wharf.

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Others Say ...

DISPOSING OF THE WPA (Wall Street Journal)
The New York State Division of the Work Projects Administration has laid down the one and only justification for the survival of the WPA in this time of war.

Opinions may and probably will differ as to what projects do or do not make an immediate contribution to the war effort, but at least the principle of selection is here made clear. The WPA should be at once fused into war work. There is no longer any excuse for its separate existence.

REPORT LOOSE TALK
San Francisco 40.—Twelve hundred local bartenders have undertaken to do their part for the national defense. They will report promptly to the proper authorities all clients who become so talkative that they might give out information to the enemy.

POOCH RUNS INTO LAW
Philadelphia 40.—The keeper of the dog pound thought he had seen everything until he captured a stray year-old mongrel recently. The pup's toenails were painted a bright red.

Bend's Yesterdays FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

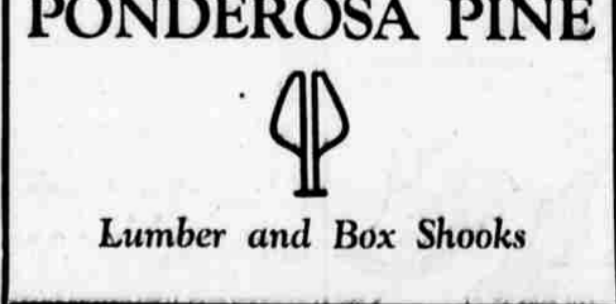
(From The Bulletin, Apr. 21, 1927)
The preliminary survey of the new state highway from Bend to Burns will begin this week, according to the local office of the highway department.

Tomorrow night at the community hall in Prineville, Mike Miller of Bend, Dud Mayfield of Tumalo and Bruno and Frank Reif of Prineville will put on a wrestling card. Miller's match with Frank Reif is on the basis that he will forfeit \$100 unless he downs Reif twice within an hour.

A recent wave of crime has caused Portland to pass an ordinance whereby any persons on the streets or in an automobile after midnight may be arrested.

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