

Local News

The Townsend Club has moved its meeting place from the Downtown club rooms to the Grotto, on Oregon avenue. The next meeting will be held there on Friday, Nov. 27, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks are spending the weekend in Portland.

Mrs. Jack Ferns and son, Jim, of Lapine, were Bend callers yesterday.

Lois Jean Stookley left today for Corvallis to attend the Oregon State college-University of Oregon football game. While on the Oregon State campus she will be the guest of Miss Jackie Steidl, coed from Bend.

Private Arthur L. Slate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slate, is attending airplane maintenance school in Norman, Okla., according to word received in Bend today. Private Slate enlisted in the marines in September and was on duty in San Diego, Calif., before being transferred to Norman. His parents reside at 154 Woodward in this city.

The Quest club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hudson, 434 Kansas, for desert luncheon. Later in the afternoon, the members will make bandages at the Red Cross surgical dressing workshop in the county court room.

J. C. Brannaman arrived in Bend yesterday from Eugene to assume his new duties at the local U. S. employment office as senior employment officer. His wife and two daughters plan to join him here when they can obtain living quarters.

Don Cartier visited here last night, enroute to his home in Camas, Wash.

Elmer R. Goudy, former administrator of the state public welfare commission; Miss Lou Howard, newly appointed administrator, and Gordon Manser, welfare commission field representative, were in Bend today from Portland conferring with Deschutes county welfare officials.

The choir of Trinity Episcopal church will practice Christmas music Sunday noon at the home of Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, 424 Congress. Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, director, requests that all choir members attend the practice.

W. F. Whitley, auditor from Portland, is a business visitor in Bend.

Mrs. Vernon Forbes left this morning for Portland to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. S. O'Brien.

Circle No. four of the Catholic Altar society will hold a rummage sale in the Burich building Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week, it was announced today.

W. E. Naylor, administrative assistant at the Deschutes national forest office, will leave for Portland tomorrow for a business visit.

C. L. Mannheim left yesterday afternoon for Corvallis to attend the Oregon State-University of Oregon football game.

Kenneth Watrous, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watrous, 1019 East Second, has been assigned to the naval training station at Farragut, Ida. He enlisted through the local recruiting office several weeks ago.

Mrs. P. F. Reidel, of the Pine Forest grange, was elected Deschutes county Pomona grange lecturer at the recent meeting of the grangers in the Plainview hall. Through an oversight, Mrs. Reidel's name was inadvertently omitted from all reports of the election.

Members of the adult typing classes at the Bend high school have made sufficient progress so that those women who have previously had typing and wish to regain typing speed may now enter the class, announces Miss Maxine Henrichs, the instructor. Those interested may register

For Victory



For Health

Make It Milk — Rich, Wholesome Bradetich Milk. Order it by telephone.

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SOUTH CENTRAL STATE

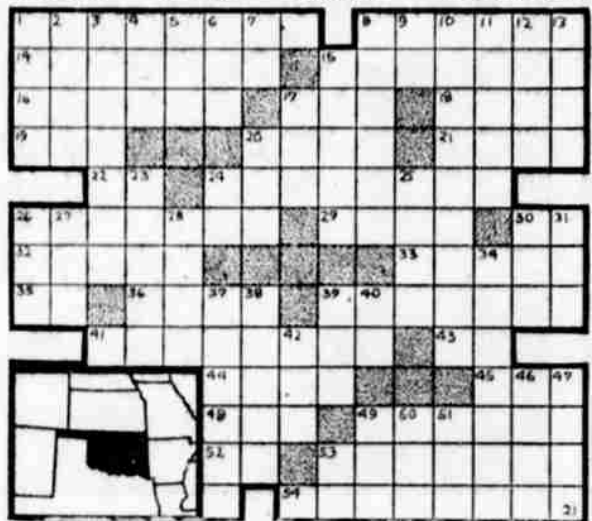
HORIZONTAL:

- 1 Depicted state.
- 6 It is known as the "State."
- 14 Motives.
- 15 Liken.
- 16 Reprove.
- 17 Moccasin.
- 18 Silkworm.
- 19 Mineral spring.
- 20 Peruvian fairy.
- 21 Bamboo-like grass.
- 22 Parent.
- 23 Choral compositions.
- 24 Gun part.
- 29 Long cut.
- 30 Ellis English (abbr.).
- 32 Visionary.
- 33 Narrow valley on the moon.
- 35 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
- 36 Shakespearean villain.
- 39 Triumph.
- 41 Its leading petroleum.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL:

- 1 Globe.
- 2 Retain.
- 3 City in Wyoming.
- 4 King of Judah (Bib.).
- 5 Not cold.
- 6 Unit.
- 7 Manuscript (abbr.).
- 8 Sociable.
- 9 Mystic syllable.
- 10 Working.
- 11 Nostrils.
- 12 Great Lake.
- 13 Peruse.
- 15 Type of forest.
- 16 Siouan Indian.
- 17 Writing tool.
- 18 Once more.
- 23 Symbol for cerium.
- 25 Weary.
- 26 Important metal.
- 27 Roads (abbr.).
- 28 Pleased.
- 30 Yule.
- 31 Snaky fish.
- 34 Of the side.
- 37 Philippine forest.
- 38 Siouan Indian.
- 39 Priority (prefix).
- 40 Railway (abbr.).
- 42 Town (Cornish prefix).
- 46 Narrow way.
- 47 Footless.
- 49 Soak in.
- 50 Animal.
- 51 Malayan tin coin.
- 53 Compass point.



Monday in room 300 at the high school building.

Leonard C. Orman, Prineville, and Albert S. Nance, Redmond, have applied through the Central Oregon recruiting office for enlistment in the navy. Norman Svenson and Harry P. Chess, both Bend, who applied earlier, have been sent to Portland to complete details of their enlistments.

Cameron Cliff, of Silver Lake, called in this city yesterday.

Miss Clair Cleaver left last evening for Portland and Seattle, where she will vacation for a week. In Portland she planned to visit briefly with Ann Marcotte, former Bend Bulletin reporter.

Dance every Saturday night, Eastern Star Grange Hall, Bevens Orchestra. Gents 50c, ladies 20c. Adv. 142-143c

Barn Dance, Carroll Acres dance hall, Saturday, Nov. 21. Music by Web Loy's orchestra. Adv. 141-143c

Dance every Saturday, I. W. A. hall, Bill Bowman and His Band. Dancing Thanksgiving night. Adv. 141-146c

Rummage sale, the American Legion Auxiliary, Nov. 27 and 28, 812 Wall St. Adv. 143-145c

Sittings for Christmas Portraits evenings or Sundays by appointment. Phone DeBunce Studio, 154, or 790-J. Adv. 143-146c

Revival Services Well Attended

Interest and attendance at the revival services at the Missionary Baptist church, Greenwood at Second, have increased daily, according to the pastor, Lee Hall.

Last night the evangelist spoke on the subject, "God's Indictment Against His People."

A full day has been planned for Sunday at the church. A radio broadcast has been scheduled over the local station from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m. At the Bible school hour, Rev. Brown will speak to the juniors, intermediates and high school students. At 11:00 a. m. Rev. Brown will bring a message on the subject, "Three Chapters in the Life of a Backslider." A basket dinner will be served at the church at noon. An afternoon service will be conducted at 2:00 p. m. at which time Rev. Brown will speak on the subject, "Satisfied." The subject for the evening service is, "Saved to the Utmost."

The meetings will continue through next week each night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend all services.

Train Hits Car; Engineer Killed

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 21 (AP)—Guy Wall, Central, Wash., engineer of a Union Pacific freight train which struck a stalled automobile at a crossing north of here, died in a longview hospital from steam burns shortly after the accident last night.

Dr. Grant Skinner
DENTIST
1036 Wall Street
Evenings by Appointment
Office Phone 12 Res. Phone 198-M

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From The Bulletin, Nov. 21, 1927)

A foot of snow fell on the McKenzie summit yesterday, but state highway crews were able to keep the pass open to traffic.

Members of the grand jury drawn for the fall term of circuit court are: W. M. Wilson, A. R. Teeter and E. M. Peck, Redmond; J. W. Ashe, H. D. Hamilton, A. J. Veltum and Hans Slagvold, Bend.

A post-season football game between Albany, Willamette valley champion, and Bend, Central Oregon titleholder, has been scheduled for the local field for September 23.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From The Bulletin, Nov. 21, 1917)

General Haig has broken the Hindenburg line in France over a wide front and pushed through German lines to a depth of between four and five miles. It is announced at London.

W. P. Downing has purchased a large lot on Bond street and expects to erect a modern building there next spring. Half of the lower floor will be occupied by his restaurant.

Hotel Oregon and other adjoining structures were destroyed by fire in Prineville last night. Loss was estimated at \$45,000. The hotel building was erected in 1884 by P. B. Poindexter.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(From The Bulletin, Nov. 20, 1912)

Bend women will have the distinction of being the first in Oregon to exercise the rights of their recently acquired suffrage. Bend's city election December 3 will be the first in the state under the provisions of the new law. Under the law, approved at the November 5 election, women also will be able to serve on a jury and will be eligible for any city, state or county office.

O'Donnell brothers opened their new meat market in the brick building just completed on Wall street this week.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From The Bulletin, Nov. 22, 1907)

The Prineville Review reports there is danger of a wood famine this winter. Haulers who bring wood to city dealers are on strike for a price of \$5 a cord.

The city council has let a contract for removing of 21 trees and stumps in streets. The large stump in front of the Pilot Butte Inn will be removed along with trees in streets running between Wall and Bond.

The United States is the leading salt producer of the world, with 28 per cent of a total estimated at approximately 35,000,000 metric tons annually.

DANCE

To The Music of Bill Bowman and His Band

I. W. A. HALL

EVERY SATURDAY
Gents 75c—Ladies Free

Special Dance
THANKSGIVING NIGHT

American Nurses And Surgeons on Job in Algeria

Medical Units Among First to Reach Oran Following Occupation

The following dispatch is a collection of news items from the hospital situation at Oran by a United Press correspondent who was seriously wounded aboard a coast guard cutter which crashed the day before the American occupation forces.

By Leo S. Disher
(United Press Financial Editor)

Baudens Hospital, Oran, Algeria, Nov. 18 (Delayed AP)—American army surgeons and nurses are working long hours to care for the American and British sailors wounded in the fight for Oran.

They relieved exhausted French volunteers, who for days without sleep had been both nurses and mothers to the American and British boys wounded and taken as prisoners to French hospitals before the American troops captured the city.

The American medical detachments were among the first in Oran.

They surveyed the facilities promptly, took over parts of three hospitals and organized them for the American and British forces.

French Give Aid
The French did all they could with what they had. Their food supply was pitifully low and their lack of medical supplies was so serious that conditions were terrible. It took the Americans days to overcome the conditions they found.

When I, a typical patient, arrived at this hospital at noon Nov. 8, I waited on a stretcher in a big room while the worst cases got first treatment. Then I was taken to the operating room, where sweating French surgeons were working almost elbow to elbow.

My clothes were cut off and wounds in my head and thighs were probed and treated, but others were not noticed and I was carried to a ward where I remained three days.

It took me 36 hours to convey to the French nurses by the sign language that I had been shot in the left foot, the ankle of which had previously been broken. This wound was concealed by the blood-spattered plaster cast on my leg.

Newsman Treated
When I did get the news across, I was taken to the X-ray room, the cast was removed and my foot treated.

In my ward, Americans, Britons and French were intermingled. The regular surgeons and nurses were reinforced by volunteer nurses, girl and boy scouts who worked like Trojans. But it was a madhouse by American standards. Dogs and cats scamped about the floor, and nobody had time to chase they away. Scores of persons, some running, clumped about or gathered in knots arguing among the wounded, feverish patients. Some men shouted for half an hour trying to tell someone they wanted such things as a drink of water.

Our first meal, similar to others, was of an unidentifiable soup, served on a tin plate, a chunk of hard, coarse bread, mashed peas and wine. It was all the French had. When a piece of bread dropped on the floor it was retrieved.

Nurses On Job
The business-like American nurses seemed almost unfriendly after the solicitous French nurses, who would spend hours stroking the forehead of a badly wounded man. But the boys soon got the kidding going and soon it was like old home week. American food supplies were scanty during the first days, especially food, and the men in my ward ate army field rations when they could get them. But conditions are improving steadily and the men are most cheerful.

POLICE GET CAR
The city police department took delivery on a 1942 Dodge sedan yesterday. The new car, to be used for patrol work, was purchased by the city after permission was granted by the ration board and will replace the 1940 Chevrolet police car. Purchase was from the Central Oregon Motor company and a Dodge was chosen because a Ford or Chevrolet, which the department normally uses, was not available for purchase.

Bulletin Want Ads Bring Results

FINE IMPOSED
Arthur E. Donahue was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Wilson George at a hearing this morning for alleged transportation of horses across the Deschutes county line without inspection.

FUR COATS

Invest Now In a Good Fur!

We Carry a Full Line of New Coats Stop in and See Them

Fur Collars and Scarfs
Leighton Furriers
554 Newport Phone 523

Notice to Shevlin-Hixon Employees

Regular Saw-Mill Operating Schedules Will Be resumed

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1942

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Work Not Halted On Wickiup Unit

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today announced changes in the war production board in its order of Oct. 29 halting construction on all but five of the bureau of reclamation's power, irrigation and municipal water projects in the West.

Of 41 projects halted by the WPB order, the changes permit construction to continue on 10 under ratings previously issued. Specified construction may proceed on nine projects, while work was directed to cease on 14 and action was deferred on eight pending receipt of additional information.

Projects which may continue to completion include: Grand Coulee dam, Washington, deciding equipment to prevent freezing of spillway gates. Owyhee project, Oregon, drainage to protect production on irrigated land.

Deschutes Included
Among projects subject to limitations are: Anderson ranch dam, Boise, Ida., project authorized to proceed with removal of earth slide to protect work already performed on the dam.

Buffalo Rapids project, Montana, work may be completed on Shirley and Terry units for irrigation, but work in Fallon unit shall cease immediately.

Deschutes project, Oregon, may continue only as necessary to provide employment for conscientious objectors.

How the limitation will affect work on the project here will not be known until official details are received, according to Clyde H. Spencer, constructing engineer.

At present eight men are working on the North Unit canal in the Smith rock region and 25 men are at work at the Wickiup reservoir site. It had been planned to move dirt-moving equipment from the reservoir site to canal work for the winter, with some of the men.

Spencer was unable to say how the order would affect the office staff in Bend, but believed employment for conscientious objectors would require at least as much "paper" work as is being done at present.

No new work has been received on the date of arrival of the "conchie". When Wickiup was announced as a conscientious objectors' camp site, it was said the first of the occupants would arrive late in November. With the exception of food, the entire camp is ready for occupancy.

Official Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Robert L. King, Lava road, \$3 forfeited on charge of being drunk.

Henry Dick Keyes, Fossil, \$5 bail forfeited on charge of being drunk.

Thomas J. McCarthy, Billings, Mont., \$10 fine and 10-day jail sentence on charge of being drunk.

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Civilian Defense and Red Cross News

Deschutes county residents have been informed by the state salvage committee that all tin cans are to be saved and stored at homes until arrangements can be made to collect them.

Cans are to be washed, the tops cut and bottoms flattened by stepping on them. Tin cans will help supply two most urgent needs for the manufacture of war materials, namely, tin and steel.

Incinerated cans cannot be used by detritors because the heat of the incineration makes the tin mix or alloy with the steel so that the chemical solutions cannot separate the tin from the steel. The tin must be taken from the cans, as well, before the baled cans may be used in the manufacture of steel. Any appreciable amount of tin has the effect of making the resulting steel brittle, with hard spots in it, so that the armor plate on a tank, for example, might split and crack under enemy fire, which otherwise it would easily resist.

Washington, D. C.—Publication of a report covering the activities and growth of the American Red Cross since the attack by Japan on the United States is announced by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

Under the report "Since Pearl Harbor" the report emphasizes the tremendous expansion of Red Cross services to the armed forces at home and abroad, while also telling the story of wartime services rendered to the population.

"Since Pearl Harbor," Chairman Davis stated, "answers many questions regarding the part the Red Cross is playing in harnessing America's resources for war. It is the story of Red Cross expansion and growth, and also a pledge of continued service in the future."

With 2,997 Red Cross workers already assigned to the armed forces, 300 of whom are on duty in Australia, northern Ireland, Iceland, England and New Caledonia, each week sees a group of 50 to 100 men and women being trained in Washington before going out on field assignments. Most of them are field directors.

"Through them the men in the armed forces have a communication channel with local Red Cross chapters and the folks back home. In the past 12 months 440,000 American fighting men received counsel and assistance from Red Cross workers operating from 56 administration buildings in the large army camps."

Some of the highlights of the running account of Red Cross activities as reported in "Since Pearl Harbor" follow:

By mid-year 70 hospital recreation buildings were erected by the army and staffed and operated by the Red Cross. Here well rounded recreation programs are conducted for convalescent patients.

Twenty-eight recreation centers were established in a dozen locations where American troops were based abroad. These centers—called service clubs—have lounges

supplied with newspapers and magazines from home. Dancing and other recreation facilities are provided, along with American food and comfortable beds. Additional clubs will be opened wherever needed.

More than 2,250,000 American women were enrolled in one or more of the several branches of the Red Cross volunteer special services. The production corps with two million members turned out more than 71,000,000 surgical dressings and six and a half million garments since Pearl Harbor.

Upholstery made from a new plastic fabric is non-porous, hence resistant to food stains, dirt, rain, oils, greases, and even chewing gum.

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