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THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS (Werkly) 1903 - 1931 The Bend Bulletin (Dally) Ect. 1916 noon Except Sunday and Certain Holdays by The Ford Bul Read Oc Wall Street Bend, Oregon as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon Under Act of March 2, 1879 W. SAWYER-Elitor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER-Associate Editor FRANK I. LOGGAN - Advertising Manager endent Newspaper Standing for the Square Leal, Clean Business, Clean Politics and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier

By Carrier 55.50 One Year 57.50 52.25 Bix Months 54.00 51.50 One Months 70 are DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE of address of failure to receive the puper regularly ant 200

THE LAW'S DELAYS

This is the week in which spring term of circuit court was to start in Deschutes county, but because scheduled cases were not ready for trial, we learn from a news story in our favorite daily paper, the opening of the term was postponed. The story stated further that prospective jurors will be called as soon as the cases are ready. This should be helpful to the attorneys concerned. It may not be so helpful to jurors and

It is probable that no department of government has greater freedom in routine than the courts, that no profession enjoys greater latitude than that of the law. Unfortunately, the very fact that this is so means that there can easily be encroachments upon the freedom of the ordinary citizen when he becomes, temporarily, a part of the machinery of the courts. We are thinking especially of those drawn for jury service. On the date set, on the hour specified, at the ap-pointed place, those notified must appear. It is quite likely that some of them may not must be made as the set of the that some of them may not even be named on the panel to answer questions as to their fitness to aid in the trial; but they must be present. There are penalties for the absent or ardy one. It is true that jurors are paid for their attendance, but the payment is far less than the individuals could ordi-narily earn if they remained at their regular work.

It must be remembered that jury service was originally sought as a privilege or right. In the years it has become also a duty and, too often, a burdensome duty. The burden, we feel, should be lightened where possible. Courts and counsel have the power and the opportunity to make jury service less irksome.

Postponement of cases may sometimes be necessary. W wish to emphasize this fact since we have no direct knowledge of the circumstances in connection with the scheduled cases which we have mentioned which were not ready for trial. But we do know that there are not infrequently postponements which are not necessary.

Jurors who must arrange and rearrange their personal affairs to suit the changing schedules would, we are sure, ap-plaud the enforcement of a policy of bringing cases to trial at the announced times, of avoidance of postponements except when real necessity requires. Attorneys, we suggest, owe it to the public that provides much of the background of their operations, to help to keep the cost down and the operation efficient.

"PUNISHMENT" FOR HITLER

Frank Hemingway of Mutual (once of KBND), who six times a week is heard giving the first news of the day over times a week is heard giving the first news of the day over any western network, is calling for suggestions as to the punishment of enemy war criminals. The question is not the settube to a door that 1 had not punishment of enemy war criminals. The question is not a setups to a door that I had not not a new one, but remains an important one. That Hitler and his access to the south wing of the kind shall be punished has already been agreed upon by representatives of the leading allied nations. Just how this is to be done is rather vague, although there is more than a sus-picion that Russia may have been taking action in customarily "Shoes?" I looked carefully at

picion that Russia may have been taking action in customarily direct fashion. As to western plans and methods, however, the question will certainly bear discussion and here we pre-sent our thoughts on the subject. First of all, we dislike the word, "punishment," in con-nection with crime. "Punishment" somehow curries with it the idea of adequacy. It may be adequate or it may not be. In the case of the war criminals any measures which could be conceived would be pitfully inadequate, except for the very minor ones. Could Hitler and Himmler, for instance (and we are naming only two), be made to suffer a hundredth part of the suffering which they have wilfully caused humanity to minor ones. Could Hitler and Himmler, for instance (and we are naming only two), be made to suffer a hundredth part of the suffering which they have wilfully caused humanity to suffer? The thought is manifestly ridiculous. They cannot give "an eye for an eye," for each, unfortunately, has only the normal complement of eyes. No, adequacy of punishment in the sense of retribution is quite impossible. However, punishment, in the latter-day theory of dealing with criminals, does not connote retribution. It is for many for the simple expedient of stor-

with criminals, does not connote retribution. It is for purposes of correction, to encourage reform and to protect society from the criminal. We think that the chances of reform are nil, that we are dealing with incorrigibles, with habitual crim-inals. And their crimes are capital crimes. Were this nertices in which is the contribution of the simple expedient of stor-ing his big footed body by night. When we got black coffee for me. "It's the best I could do, day-ing." She smiled contribution.

Were this not so, it might be sufficient to protect society by putting away these malefactors for life. But it is so and the only safe and sure way is to deprive them of life. Unfortunately we cannot so safely and surely prevent the evil that they have done from living after them. We can eliminate them, for good and all, as a source of more evil. We should do this with dispatch.

do this with dispatch. This is our idea of "punishment" for the war guilty. If we seem to err on the side of mercy, let us make plain at once that it is because of no desire to be merciful, but rather be-cause we are disinclined to use the methods (and hence to accept the teachings), of those whose methods and teachings accept the teachings), of those whose methods and teachings we condemn.

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945

Bluebirds in the Springtime



AN UNWILLING TOOL?

YVI I went back down into the cel-lar. Eric had just finished putting coal on the fire and Charley was standing by the corridor entrance

ing." She smiled contritely. You've a jaded look." "Thanks, Pat." I took the cof-

"Thanks, Pat." I took the cof-fee, but it was strong and brack-ish. I couldn't get it down. "It was left over from this morning and I beated it over," apoloziged Pat. "Maybe I should n't have." "Pat, my lovo." Brenda remark-ed "mouse position her beaution

Hudson was trying to murder me I'd be out hunting for the best

Air was so still that the smoke from our cigarets hung almost motionless before me. Pat and Brenda had taken the station wagon to Minot for provisions and at the last moment Eric with his self-fassured civility had tag-ged along to do some errands of his own. "Tramps don't wear Blakely and Hodgon shoes," Charley re ficeted. "Why would anyone want to sleep in that stuffy hole in the will?" I asked. "To concreatment It's a heauti

linens

white

without

bleaching!

TENC

"Why would anyone want to sleep in that stuffy hole in the wall?" I asked. on.' "For concealment. It's a beauti-ful hide-out." Charley tossed a stone into a moss-green pool. "And you almost stumbled into bedy here at The Ledges-possi-ibly somebody whose presence he who's using it." "I didn't stumble. I was on the

hunt Charley looked at me oddly and unnatural outing. It would ex Charley looked at me oddly and I told him about the intruder in my room last night and the big footprints on the cellar floor this morning. When I had finished, he leaned his back against the rock and locked his hands behind his head. "Nick, has it seemed to you that the whole atmosphere after upon that

the whole atmosphere since we've been here at The Ledges has been - well-rather theatrical?"

"Phony, you mean?" "I suppose that's what I mean. Deesn't it seem odd that Phineas Hudson was so anxious to get down here the moment he heard about your plan to rusticate here

"Pat's plan," I corrected him. Again he looked at me strange

"Mr. Hudson explained," I went on, "that he is here only because he is distressed about Pat's in-volvement in this mess I appear to be in.

"But Pat wouldn't have come

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the idea sink in that such things might be in store for Japan,

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"But Pat wouldn't have come down here at all if it hadn't been for her father's coming down,' Charley pointed out. I hadn't thought of that. Phi-neas Hudson was the last man I would suspect of guile. He had no nead for it Or had he?

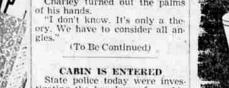
"And the Temples," continued Charley, "What are they doing here" And Eric Woolf?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MISS CASE, AS A TEACHER OF PSYCHOLOGY, DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD ALLOW LARD TO CROON AGAIN IN ASSEMBLY ?



No.



plain his wanting to beat you

"But who the devil could it be?"

CABIN IS ENTERED State police today were inves-tigating the burglary of a cabin belonging to Carl A. Johnson, lo-cated in T.Bone cove on the Deschittes, river just north of Bend, in which several hundred dollars worth of property was taken. The burg lary was discovered last week-end, and was believed to have been committed in the week prior. prio

Officers said that the plunder consisted of cameras, binoculars and other valuable belongings. 3.

IN

WHAT WAY?

THE REAL

I CERTAINLY DO! FOR SOME REASON, HIS SINGING HAS HAD A REMARKABLE EFFECT

ON OUR GIRL STUDENTS

An



E