

Riders, Lodgers Plan for Parade

Plans for one of the most colorful parades to be witnessed in recent years in Bend were being completed today by the Bend Eagles lodge and the Rim Rock Riders. The event is in connection with the meeting of the lodge's state officers here simultaneously with the initiation of a large class of candidates in the local lodge, and the installation of Bend officers.

The parade is scheduled to start from the city hall at 1 p. m. tomorrow, move north on Bond street to Greenwood avenue, west to Wall street, thence south to Franklin avenue to Bond street, and move to Oregon avenue, where the Eagles' drill teams will have the march and go to the Elks hall for afternoon ceremonies. The Rim Rock Riders will continue to Greenwood avenue, thence east to the Butler road and then to the Dean Hollinshead ranch where the first annual stock show of the riding group will be held.

The horse show, which begins at 2 p. m., is open to the public, and will feature 13 different events, according to Ken C. Gulick, in charge of arrangements.

Marriage is a Serious Business by Randolph Ray

OVERCOMING DIFFICULTIES THAT LEAD TO DIVORCE Marriage is never finished. The lesson is never learned. The effort is never at an end. Marriage, like life, is a matter of solving the little things. The big ones generally take care of themselves. It is a matter of surrendering small personal preferences.

At luncheon, a friend of mine was speaking about his summer vacation. "Where did you go?" I asked. "To the shore, as usual."

"But I thought you hated the ocean." "I do," he admitted, "but my wife loves it. All winter long she does the things I want to do, goes to the places I like, sees the people I prefer. It seems only fair that I should give up something for her in the summer."

It is a curious paradox that today, in some ways, wide social developments are being formulated, outstripping progress in personal development. We are learning step by step (taking the lessons of the Depression and of the Second World War to heart) that individual rights must yield place at times to group rights, and that the result is not an end to freedom, it is merely a wider application of the term.

The same thing holds true of marriage. A tenacious holding onto individual rights leads to separation; a judicious yielding of personal rights and tastes and preferences leads to union.

Many divorcees, I am convinced, come about because people decide to go their own way—not because they are not fond of one another, but because they are so eager for freedom. "I'll go my way and you go yours." It sounds like a practical idea. But it will not work. People grow together only by learning to fuse their interests. If they keep their interests far apart, they are bound to grow far apart and to find, at

length, that they have nothing in common at all.

So many times, the woman takes life—and her husband—for granted. She becomes sloppy, uninterested, and uninteresting. Her husband, meanwhile, either forges ahead or falls behind. He is going ahead, he is developing, competing with other men, his interests are keen and varied. At his side are women working in business, alert, well-groomed, and making him feel that he is important and interesting whether he is or not.

To go home and find his wife badly dressed, careless, not caring what he has been doing, not trying to understand, gives the other woman all the breaks.

The woman, of course, is not always the one at fault. The husband, too, begins to take things for granted. He who was so eager to appear at his best before the girl he wanted to marry, forgets to ask her to go places. After all, he has given her a home, hasn't he? He forgets to pay her little compliments, to notice how she looks. Small wonder if she loses interest in her appearance.

It is not easy, in the intimacy of daily life, to keep attractive. Many marriages flounder into sordid routine because no effort is made to keep one's less attractive aspects hidden. A woman who flaunts a cold-creamed face, hair curlers, and a chin strap may look attractive in public, but she has destroyed romance in her own home, where it is more important. This is one reason why each individual should be able to have privacy in his own home. Spiritual privacy, by the way, is as essential as physical privacy.

Divorce is a problem which cannot be evaded in any discussion of marriage, but divorce itself can often be evaded—as I have learned in many years of working out these matters with unhappy couples—by a clear understanding of the difficulties and mutual good will in attempting to overcome them.

Next: A Program for War Wives.

Carl Gregg Aids With Navy Mail

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—Delivering the mail to the navy men throughout the Pacific ocean area is the huge task of the fleet post office where the average day's handling includes 1,500,000 pieces of first class mail and 3,500 space tons of papers and parcels. A member of this busy postal staff is Carl R. Gregg, seaman, first class, USNR, of Bend, Ore., who has been attached to this activity for 12 months. His duties here involve working in ship's holding and calling section.

Gregg is the son of Earl C. Gregg, 1027 Milwaukee street, Bend. Before entering the naval service in January, 1944, he was a ranch worker for Verne E. Mobley, Kent, Ore. Gregg has been overseas for 13 months.

HOUSE FIRE PREVENTED

City firemen late yesterday prevented fire from spreading to a house at the corner of Silemore street and Florida avenue, after fuz from poplar trees had become ignited and was threatening the structure. No damage resulted, the fire fighters reported today.

DRUNK CHARGE FACED

Vernon John Lorenzen, 40, of 1629 Lexington avenue, today faced arraignment in municipal court this evening as a result of his arrest last night on Bond street on a charge of being drunk.

Turkey eggs average about 50% more in weight than hen's eggs, have tougher shell membranes, but are very much like chicken eggs in taste, color of yolks and whites, and nutritive value.

Since the first oil well in Ohio began production over 80 years ago, the state has produced approximately 600,000,000 barrels of oil.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN INSURANCE COMPANY financial statement table with columns for Income, Disbursements, and Assets.

Admiral Yonai Watches Palace As Home Burns

San Francisco, June 2 (AP)—The saga of how Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, navy minister in the Japanese imperial cabinet, "sat out" last Friday's mass Tokyo air raid beside his blazing home was relayed by the Japanese radio today.

An eyewitness account said the admiral "just sat and sat on his lawn facing the direction of the imperial palace," an expression of deep concern on his face. He did not appear to notice that his home was being razed to the ground beside him, Tokyo said.

"Admiral Yonai refused to budge when it was suggested that he move to a cooler place," the account went on, "but continued to keep his eyes glued towards the imperial palace despite the fires and gales that surrounded him. It was only after he was assured of the safety of the throne that he finally heeded the advice of those around him and without even inquiring about the extent of the damage to his home, he moved on."

The broadcast was recorded by United Press.

With bamboo now being grown in the southern states and in middle America, bamboo sprouts will be available but will probably not become as important an item in the American diet as they are in Japan and China.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Raymond Moffit Wins New Rating

From Luzon island in the Philippines comes word of the promotion of Corporal Raymond P. Moffit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Therman J. Moffit, and husband of Hazel Moffit, Prineville, to the rank of sergeant while in action against the Japanese.

A squad leader with the 35th infantry regiment, Sergeant Moffit participated in the fierce battles on the southern slopes of the Caraballo mountains which resulted in the fall of Balete pass to the 25th division. With this strategic pass secure, the "Tropic Lightning" troops, commanded by Major Gen. Charles L. Mullins, Jr., are now in action on the northern side of the rugged mountains, spearheading an attack toward the Japanese stronghold in Cagayan valley.

The art of proper packaging of dangerous chemicals and explosives developed in the past 30 years has made possible the great increase in the production of chemicals as well as their increased uses in the industries.

Adventure

Irish wit and carpenter, had been elected Sergeant by the men after Floyd's death. The fact that he was "elected" shows with what democracy the organization operated. Now he was sent to the mouth of the Knife with sixteen men to construct cottonwood can-

oes. They made six of rather small capacity which made it necessary to supplement them with the pirogues.

By the last of March the river was full of running ice. Reports had been written and articles packed to send back to the States. Late Sunday afternoon, April 7, 1895, Corporal Warrington and thirteen others pushed off for the return trip to St. Louis as thirty-one men, Sacajawea and her papoose embarked for the West. Within a week the latter party had passed the highest point on the Missouri river ever explored by white men.

They cruised past the rim of the Little Missouri badlands and on April 26th reached the mouth of that great mountain tributary of the Missouri, the Yellowstone, which they reckoned as 1880 miles from St. Louis. Fortunately game was plentiful because it took four deer, or an elk and one deer, or one buffalo to supply the party with a day's meat ration. Not far above the Yellowstone and within the present boundaries of Montana, Lewis and a hunter had the first encounter with grizzly bears. Those huge, sultry-tempered animals are now never seen except in remote mountain areas. The expedition however met many of them in the lower country. As a rule they didn't go looking for bears but when their trails did cross it usually meant an exciting adventure and sometimes a narrow escape. Grizzly bears are bad medicine to trifle with.

When they reached the high plains of central Montana they

discovered many creeks and rivers flowing into the main channel. They named these streams and some of the names of their choosing are still in use. Others have been forgotten. They entered a portion of the river which represents a comparatively new channel from a geological point of view. The Missouri has followed this particular course for only some 20,000 odd years. Because of this geological newness, erosion has not had time to soften and round off the contours of the river breaks. Lewis and Clark were amazed and fascinated by the high walls of rock which have been sculptured into a thousand fantastic shapes. There were fort-

resses, castles and cathedrals galore. This part of the river is far from main highways and railroads of today and so is little known, even to Montanans. Early in June they reached a place where the river seemed to fork. It puzzled them to decide which was the main stream and which was the tributary. They explored both rivers for many miles and at last the Captains agreed that the fork bearing south was the Missouri although all of the men favored the branch coming from the west. Sacajawea, as well as other Indians, had told them that the main river had a series of falls. If they could find them they would be sure of their

course. So they cached some of their goods at the forks and Captain Lewis named the stream from the west, Maria's river in honor of his cousin, Maria Wood. It was intended as a compliment but the young lady might have wondered had she ever learned that the Indian name for this far western stream was "The River-that-scolds-at-all-others."

(To be Continued)

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING BUDGET

Table with columns: Estimated Receipts and Available Cash Balances, 1944, 1943, 1942. Includes items like Vocational Education, High School Tuition, etc.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Large table with columns: Estimated Expenditures for the Ensuing School Year in Detail, Budget Allowance in Detail for the Current School Year, Expenditures for Three Fiscal Years Next Preceding the Current School Year (1944, 1943, 1942). Includes sections for General Control, Instruction-Supervision, Instruction-Teaching, Operation of Plant, Maintenance and Repairs, Auxiliary Agencies, Fixed Charges, Capital Outlays, and Emergencies.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. One, of Deschutes County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of the said district will be held at Bend on the 18th day of June, 1945, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of discussing the budget for the fiscal school year beginning July 1, 1945, and ending June 30, 1946, hereinafter set forth.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE CASH BALANCES table with columns for 1944, 1943, 1942.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES table with columns for 1944, 1943, 1942. Includes sections for General Control, Instruction-Supervision, Instruction-Teaching, Operation of Plant, Maintenance and Repairs, Auxiliary Agencies, Fixed Charges, Capital Outlays, and Emergencies.

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AMERICAN AND FOREIGN INSURANCE COMPANY

CANADIAN FIRE INS. CO. OF TORONTO

CANADIAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Dated this May 16, 1945. Signed: I. Cothrell, District Clerk A. O. Schilling, Chairman, Board of Directors

Approved by Budget Committee May 14, 1945. Signed: I. Cothrell, Secretary, Budget Committee. Carl A. Johnson, Chairman, Budget Committee