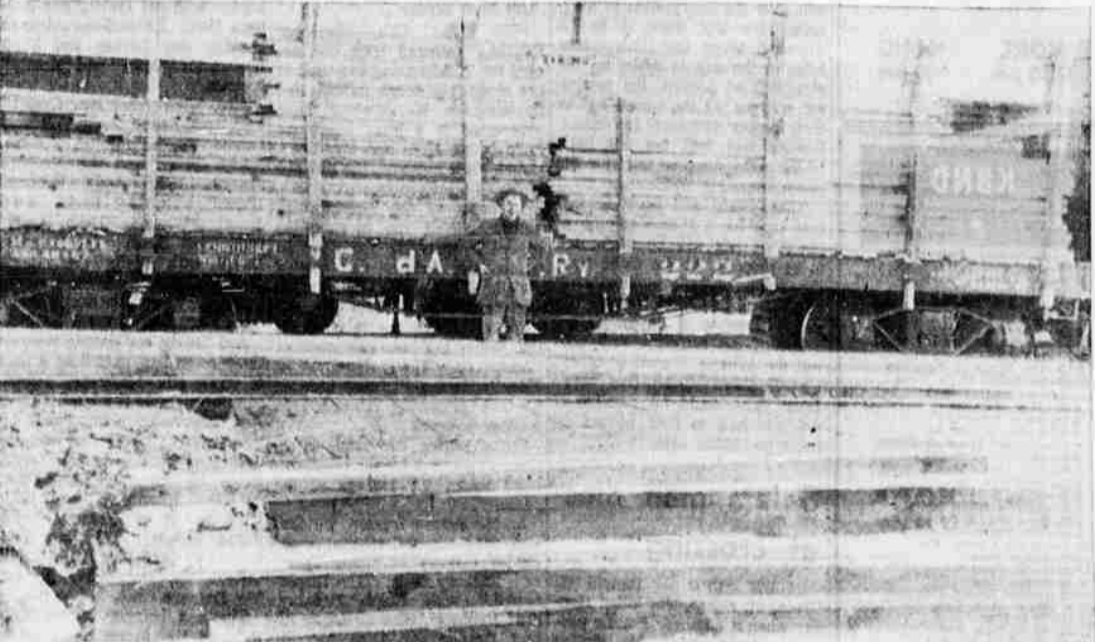




OLD BEND COMPANY MILL—This picture of the Bend Company mill on the west bank of the Deschutes just south of the present Tumalo Avenue bridge was taken in April, 1911. Built on the site of an earlier mill, the plant soon after this picture was taken would begin operation with a crew of some 30 men. Production continued for about four and a half years. It was destroyed by fire in 1915.



HISTORIC LUMBER SHIPMENT—The late Clyde McKay stands before a carload of lumber shipped by the old Bend Company. Research indicates that it was the first load to be moved east from Central Oregon following completion of the Oregon Trunk Railroad by James J. Hill. This and the above picture were made available to The Bulletin by Gordon McKay, son of the pioneer Bend lumberman.

American girl sets new balloon endurance mark

OKEMAH, Okla. (UPI) — A 56-year-old housewife today held the unofficial women's world balloon endurance record, topping the Russian mark by nearly six hours.

Mrs. Alfred (Constance) Wolf, wife of a Philadelphia attorney, battled freezing temperatures and rain but kept her 85-foot balloon aloft 40 hours, three minutes. Two Russian women in 1948 set the record time of 34 hours, 21 minutes aloft.

She did not eat or sleep during the record flight which carried her from Big Spring, Tex., Oklahoma and Kansas. She landed near here shortly before dark Monday.

Grudge Against Russians
 "It was a private grudge of mine," she said. "But I'm sick and tired about the Russian's infallibility on records of this type. 'I picked a silly thing to settle a grudge—a balloon.'"

She said bad weather thwarted attempts for the record flight near Indianapolis, Ind., before she headed into Texas with her two groundcrew members, Anthony Fairbank, Swarthmore, Pa., and William Reinhart, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

The 138-pound woman said she never planned to rise over 5,000 feet but once soared to 13,500 feet searching for warm sunlight to dry and expand her balloon. At one time it had sunk so close to earth she talked to persons on the ground.

"Because of the rain," she said, "the balloon got sloppy." She said cloudy skies early Monday kept her from getting sunlight necessary to dry the 40-foot bag, filled with 34,000 cubic feet of hydrogen.

Never Knew Location
 Sunday night she said a group of "college kids" spotted her and insisted that she come down.

"I was after a record and I was only waiting for the sun to come up, I told them," said Mrs. Wolf.

She said she never knew her location and "that was the most frightening thing."

She left Big Spring, Tex., early Sunday and landed here at 5:00 p.m. EST Monday. She spent Monday night at a hotel here and planned to motor back to Philadelphia later today.

Barnes services due on Saturday

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — Funeral services for Samuel Harrison "Harry" Barnes, believed to be the oldest living person in Crook county at the time of his death, will be held November 25, at 10 a.m., at Beecher's Prineville Funeral Home.

Mr. Barnes was born Dec. 20, 1868, at Winnemucca, Nev., as the first child born in that pioneer community. He had lived in Crook county for about 75 years, operating a ranch in the Bear Creek country until his retirement from active ranching 15 years ago.

He continued to live in a small house on the ranch after his retirement, when he sold the ranch with the stipulation that he be permitted to live there until his death. He is survived by a son, Charles H. Barnes, Portland; two sisters, Josephine Harnish and Annie Parker, of California.

He had been ill for about ten days prior to his death, November 19. Burial will be in Juniper Haven cemetery. The Rev. Stan Irvin will conduct the funeral services.

5 cases heard in city court

Five cases were heard in Bend Municipal Court Monday evening.

Gerald Keith Lowery, 324 Riverfront, cited on a disorderly conduct charge, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Bill R. Heider, 1857 Fresno, forfeited a \$15 bond on a traffic charge involving excessive noise in connection with the operation of a car.

Zane E. Patterson, 1472 Elgin, accused of operating a car at a speed of 60 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone, forfeited a \$75 bond.

Elijah J. McKillip, no home address, was sentenced to serve three days in jail on a charge of intoxication and panhandling.

NURSES PAID 'MISERABLY'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average nurse or librarian working for state or local government receives "miserable wages," according to Arnold S. Zander, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Zander said in a radio interview that it was difficult to recruit nurses, librarians and similar workers into his union because many of them feel that they are "professional" and above being organized.

Tight ski trousers going out of style, she reports

By Gay Parley
UPI Staff Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—The skimpy fit of feminine ski trousers is loosening a little—and putting a crimp into another "sport" of the skiing crowd.

Herman Vogel, former ski champion and instructor of ski troops during World War II, said that the new ski pants are "cut for comfort and decent good looks."

"Oh, they're still streamlined for minimum resistance to the wind," he said, "but last year, the girls wore trousers so tight it led to a great informal game among the men at the resorts. We scored the girls from one to 10. The girl who scored 10 rated the absolute tops in fit. We figured anything higher meant the seams would give way."

The Swiss-born Vogel runs a multi-million dollar business in various facets of the ski world, including clothing shops.

"The trend is to quiet color instead of noisy color on the slopes," said Vogel. "By that I mean there are more solid shades of parkas and trousers, fewer of the loud prints and emblematic designs in the parkas. You'll see a lot of gold and yellow from pale olive to deep forest; plum tones carrying over from last season, and black and navy continuing in popularity."

Crazy Accessories
 "But accessories get crazier every year—fur gloves reaching to the elbows, outlandish caps."

Last year's favorite topping for ski pants, which almost always are made of stretch fabrics, was the waist-length parka, Eisenhower jacket style. The newer parkas are hip length, said Vogel, a length first introduced by Italian sportswear designers. After-ski clothes show the same elongated look, with almost tunic-length overblouses topping fireside trousers.

Vogel, 39, married and a father of two, was born in Zurich, and has been skiing since childhood. "In Switzerland, children get formal instruction in skiing, in school," he said. "We grow up on the slopes." He held several in-

tercollegiate championships in Europe, but has not skied competitively in the United States.

His family migrated to the United States in 1938. Vogel in 1940 founded the Ski Bird Tours, re-created the business when World War II started, joined the Army ski troops, and returned to Europe for combat duty.

When the war ended, he resumed the business which now has 18 offices in the United States, Canada and Europe. The firm maintains ski resorts, ski clothing and equipment outlets, runs ski schools and specializes in combination skiing and sight-seeing tours in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan.

"Ski fever is spreading like crazy," said Vogel in an interview. "Even to Texas. Those Texans go all over the world." He said various industry sources estimate the number of active skiers at three to five million persons. "I predict that by March 1962, the total will have climbed closer to 10 million," he said.

Vogel said he thought the dangers of skiing had been exaggerated, that most of the accidents came from skiing while overly tired, from carelessness or not following the advice of the instructor.

Roundup group plans session

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — The annual meeting of the Crooked River Roundup association will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the dining room of King's Cafe.

New members of the board are to be elected to take the place of retiring members, and the annual report will be made on the overall picture of the 1961 Crooked River Roundup. It is expected that future plans will be discussed.

GET QUICK RELIEF
 From Rheumatism, Arthritis, Leg Aches and Pains with **AMAZO TREATMENT CITY DRUG CO.**

The year was...

Area owes much to pioneer Bend mill

By Bill Yates
Bulletin Staff Writer
 When Jim Hill pushed his Oregon Trunk rails into Bend 50 years ago this fall he provided the key with which to unlock the area's vast timber resources.

Within three months — on January 3, 1912, to be exact — the first east-bound carload of lumber rumbled northward out of Bend. It had been cut at the Bend Company mill, located on the west side of the Deschutes just south of the present Tumalo Avenue bridge.

There were already a number of pioneer lumbermen on the scene when Hill, the "Empire Builder," drove his golden spike in October,

1911. Among them was the late Clyde M. McKay, whose colorful career in Bend would span more than 40 years and cover an amazing variety of business and community activities.

McKay had first visited the Bend area about the turn of the century to survey the timber prospects for the Mueller interests of Iowa.

Early in 1912 he was back in Bend to take a major role in organization of the Bend Company. Along with much of the original Drake townsite, the company had acquired a struggling little sawmill. In April, McKay and the Bend Company, with an eye on Hill's progress up the valley of the

Deschutes, proceeded to enlarge the mill's facilities and began operations with a daily cut of some 30,000 board feet.

Late in June the company had a new logging camp in operation two and a half miles upriver from Bend and by the time Hill arrived the mill was humming briskly.

That first load of lumber which rolled from Bend in January was destined for Hastings, Neb., where it was to be made into sashes and doors as a test of the possibilities of the yellow pine of Central Oregon.

The test was successful. The die was cast. Bend was designated to become a mill town.

In a few years disaster struck the Bend Company. The mill was destroyed by fire in 1915. However, by then plans were well underway for two giants, Brooks-Scanlon and Shevlin-Hixon, to build plants at Bend.

The old Bend Company mill passed into history. Small by comparison with its successors, the mill had played its role in the development of the area's chief industry.

The Bulletin provided a fitting epitaph when it wrote that the mill had "served to establish a market for Deschutes pine."

(Next in series: "The Great Train Robbery.")

Woman finds many changes in Michigan area since '08

Special to The Bulletin
FORT ROCK — Mr. and Mrs. Kinear O. Buick returned Friday, November 17 from a two months trip and stay in Michigan visiting relatives of Mrs. Buick.

Mrs. Buick left her home in Colon, Mich., in the fall of 1908, coming west with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leland, who homesteaded at Christmas Lake. Of the six children in their family her brother, Tom Ware, still lives in a neighboring town of Union City. Because of his ill health he had urged the Buicks to come for a visit. He was only 11 years of age when his sister left home for the West and they had not seen one another since.

The visit proved most eventful, according to Mrs. Buick. Their 50th wedding anniversary was observed in the home of a relative near Colon. They made a trip to Canada with friends of many bygone days. They crossed the border at Sault Ste. Marie, then traveled along the northern shore of Lake Superior. They visited in the town of Wawa, with a population of 5,000. Until the trans-Canadian highway was completed within the past year this mining town, situated in rough terrain, had only 11 miles of roadway on which residents operated their automobiles which had to be shipped in by rail.

Mrs. Buick spoke of the change 53 years had wrought. "I told Kinear that I was sure I could direct him where to go to visit my people in Colon," she said. But trees were missing on corners, new buildings replaced familiar landmarks.

Recalling how she happened to come to Oregon with the Lelands, Mrs. Buick told of her stay with them while she attended high school in Michigan. Then, following a trip to Spokane for a visit in 1906, the Lelands had an intense desire to return to the Northwest which culminated in their move when they learned of the homesteading in North Lake County. Having taught school in Michigan, Mrs. Buick, then Miss Louise Ware, came along and found a teaching job at Silver Lake, where she met Kinear Buick, son of early day pioneers in the community.

They were married in 1911 and completed a homestead begun by Californians. Their home was a one room cabin, now a building on the Ed Eskelin place.

For some two decades they lived in Kiamath Falls where they operated a neighborhood grocery, then returned in recent years to their land here. Their modern trailer home is situated in the junipers not far west of the old homestead. Their daughter, Mrs. Jess Miles, is their nearest neighbor.

Spud marketing revolution seen

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — New agricultural production methods will continue to push output higher with fewer people doing the work, but more and more people will be employed in the future in food processing operations, a Pacific Power & Light Company agricultural development engineer said here Tuesday.

Speaking at the annual Farmers' Day program, William Salmon, Portland, member of Pacific Power's industrial development staff of specialists, said Central Oregon potato producers should look closely at the opportunities for more income from processing of spuds.

He said a revolution has occurred in potato marketing.

"Although a larger population will require more potatoes, the amount sold on the fresh produce market will continue to decline while a greater percentage is processed and packaged for quick preparation by the home maker," Salmon predicted.

Most of Central Oregon's potato crop is sold fresh.

The PP&L representative cited statistics on the growth of potato processing in his review of the developments in the food processing industry.

Bolton funeral due Wednesday

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — Funeral services for Walter Alfred Bolton will be held November 22 at 2 p.m. at Beecher's Prineville Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Bethel cemetery, Steptoe, Wash.

Mr. Bolton died November 19 at home, in Prineville, following a lingering illness. He was born Sept. 25, 1890, at DeWitt, Mo., and had lived in Prineville as a retired rancher for the past 12 years. He came to this community from Colfax, Wash.

He is survived by his widow, Regis, three daughters, Linda Jane Blake, San Anselmo, Calif.; Wainita Jo Williams, Monmouth; Enid, Prineville, a son, Walter A. Jr., Prineville; three brothers, Frank, Kenneth and Humphrey, Dalhart, N. Mex.; four sisters, Mary Donaldson, Comanche, Okla.; Gene Hackett, Lawton, Okla.; Ruth Verser, Buena Vista, Colo.; Lola Spears, Hanford, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

LAND FOR NEEDY
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Movie producer Jack Warner and his wife have donated 153 acres worth \$100,000 to the Palm Springs Wellfare and Friendly Aid Association.

The hillside property, located near exclusive homes, will be used in a program to aid needy children.

Another good reason for Confidence in a growing America



YOUR FUTURE RIDES HIGH ON THIS CURVE!

If you're uncertain about what lies ahead, take a good look at the white line. It represents America's past production rate and economists' estimates of future production, with the peaks and valleys smoothed out. Over the long pull the curve keeps rising.

In fact, American production more than doubles every 20 years.

You can expect even faster growth during the Sixties. Because at the present rate, the \$12 billion a year we're spending on research and development may well reach \$22 billion by 1971. The outpouring of new products and processes will be in proportion. Research is the fountainhead of progress. Ready now are such innovations as foods preserved by radiation, cleaning with sound waves, machines that can translate foreign languages, and solid radio sets without wires. And many more are on the way.

Judging by past experience, two million more businesses will be established to make and distribute our growing production during the next 25 years. Whole industries will emerge to turn out the new products that are coming from the laboratories. America has a brilliant future but to realize it fully, we must all work together for the common good.

FREE—Write for illustrated booklet, "The Promise of America." Box 150, New York 18, N. Y.

GET READY FOR AN UPSPING!
MORE RESEARCH—We're now spending \$12 billion a year—and that's expected to double during the Sixties!
MORE INCOME—Today's \$6500 average per family represents an all-time high!
MORE SAVINGS—Now at the highest level ever—not savings of individuals exceed \$375 billion!
MORE JOBS—Despite unemployment, there are 15 million more jobs than in 1959—will be 22 million more by 1971!
MORE EDUCATION—By 1970 we'll have 20 million more high school graduates than today, and 3 million more college graduates. They'll earn more, live better!
MORE LEISURE—40 million Americans get paid vacations, and there are 16 million people over 65, many of them with retirement income to spend!
MORE MARKETS—U.S. exports, plus output of U.S.-owned plants overseas, already account for over \$60 billion in sales!
MORE NEEDS—Schools, hospitals, highways, homes—we need billions in improvements right now, and the need keeps growing!