

MAY SNOWFALL VANISHES WHEN THAW ATTACKS

Late Storm Is General Through County

RESULTS BENEFICIAL

Crops And Range Helped By Precipitation—Drifting In Millican Valley Reported—May Record Set.

Snow which fell steadily for nearly 12 hours ending at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, reached a depth of 3.3 inches. Then the thaw began, and streets were dry and the greater part of the fresh fall had faded into water by mid afternoon. That the storm was general in Deschutes county was learned by telephone reports. At Redmond, the precipitation was approximately one-half of that in Bend, and a few miles north of Redmond the snow ceased entirely. At La Pine the snow was no deeper than in Bend, and the worst blocking of roads was reported from the Millican valley, where snow drifted badly.

Mild weather attended the storm, the minimum reached Monday being only 28 degrees. This, with the short length of time during which the snow lay on the ground, made the snow of the same value to farms and range as a heavy rain, at the same time laying the dust which was already becoming heavy on rural roads and city streets.

Sheep Protected
The backward season proved a blessing in disguise, putting off shearing much later than usual, resulting in most of the range sheep being left with their winter fleeces serving as a protection against the snow.

Today's snowfall here of 3.3 inches stands as a record for the month of May in Bend, the nearest approach being May 13, 1913, when two inches fell, according to the government records, which go back to 1910. Something over an inch fell in May, 1915, on three separate days; the 9th, 11th and 12th. Only one other snowfall in May was reported, a mere trace on May 8, 1914.

B. H. S. SENIORS ARE CLEVER AS ACTORS

"A Pair of Sixes" To Prove Hit In Two Performances This Week—Matinee Thursday

The uproarious situations of "A Pair of Sixes," high school senior class play, will be cleverly enacted in the two performances, this afternoon and Friday evening at the American Legion building. It was revealed in the rehearsals this week. Ervin McNeal and Loyd Blakley as the quarrelling partners are extremely funny, as well as playing the parts in a natural manner.

Dorsey Moore plays the leading feminine role in a charming manner, while clever character acting is done by Dorothy Dodds, as the Cockney servant girl, Helen Mahoney as the eccentric stenographer, and Mildred Hoover, as the inventor's wife.

Wilbur Watkins has some good opportunities for comedy in his role as a lawyer, and Elmer Johnson as "Mr. Applegate," Gordon Valtchka as a bookkeeper, Reuben Nelson as a salesman, Bryan Triplett as an office boy, and Garden Dutt as the shipping clerk, all have clever parts.

E. M. THOMPSON ENDS LONG AUTO JOURNEY

Returns to Bend After 5,553 Mile Winter Tour Through The South.

Completing a 5,553 mile auto tour which started on November 19 when he left Bend for the south in company with Dr. B. Ferrell, E. M. Thompson has returned to the city after spending the winter and spring in Southern California, New Mexico, and Arizona. On the return trip from San Diego, made by way of Portland, Thompson was accompanied by H. M. Horton. This section of the tour, 1700 miles, took two weeks, Thompson stated.

During his entire journey, Thompson was unable to recall any car trouble, although he did use up two sets of tires. His only mishap occurred when his auto was mired down on an Arizona road for 30 hours.

For the most part, roads in Arizona and New Mexico resemble trails rather than highways, Thompson said.

ANCIENT TOWER IS TORN DOWN

Landmark Erected In 1905 Falls—Supported First Water Tank Here.

One of Bend's oldest landmarks fell Saturday when the tower built in 1905 to support the city's first water storage tank, on the hill now occupied by the St. Charles hospital, was torn down by M. J. Dantelson, at the instance of T. H. Foley, manager of the Bend Water, Light & Power Co.

Until this tower was built, Bend's water supply depended on "Lucky" Baldwin and his team of horses. Each morning Baldwin drove about the city with his water wagon and filled the family barrel on payment of 25 cents. Some people bought a barrel of water every other day, but most of them took a barrel every day.

Then came the Bend Water, Light & Power Company, to build the big tower and 30,000 gallon tank, freighting in from Shaniko much of the material. Service through the new water mains began July 28, 1905. Among men who worked in building the tower who are still in Bend are L. M. McKeenolds, Anton Aune and Theodore Aune.

The tank was in place until four years ago, at which time it was dismantled. The tower was torn down at the request of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who wanted it done at this time so that it would not later interfere with their garden, just west of the tower foundation.

OFFICIALS HERE ON SCABIES CAMPAIGN

Eradication of Disease of Sheep This Season Is Purpose of Wool Growers.

To survey the general situation in Central Oregon at the outset of the 1922 campaign against scab among sheep in this section of the state, Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, and Dr. J. C. Exline, of Spokane, of the U. S. bureau of animal industry, arrived in Bend Tuesday. They were last in Bend at the meeting of national forest grazing permittees, at which time plans were made with eradication of scab this season as the goal.

The work is being directly supervised in this district by Dr. R. A. Parsons, government veterinarian under Dr. Exline.

COUNTY LIBRARY'S BRANCHES MARKED

The county library is putting up signs on its stations reading "Deschutes county library station," painted in marine blue and white. Several stations in school houses and two in lumber camps have closed for the summer, but they will re-open in the fall.

New books which are ready for circulation are included in the following lists:

New Fiction on Pay Shelf
Blindloss—"Man From the Wilds."
Bojer—"God and Woman."
Evarts—"Settling of the Sage."
Grimshaw—"Conn of the Coral Seas."
Martin—"March On."
Quick—"Vandemark's Folly."
Sinclair—"Hidden Places."
Terhune—"Black Gold."

Travel
Beebe—"Edge of the Jungle."
Chauvelot—"Mysterious India."
Frank—"Working North From Patagonia."
Freeman—"Down the Columbia."
O'Neil—"Adventures in Swaziland."

Children's Fiction
Aarud—"Lisbeth Longfrock."
Aldrich—"Story of a Bad Boy."
Barrie—"Peter and Wendy."
Brown—"John of the Woods."
Brown—"Secret of the Clan."
Burnett—"Secret Garden."
De La Rame—"Dog of Flanders."
Dix—"Merrylips."
Drummond—"Monkey that Would Not Kill."
Du Bois—"Elinor Arden, Royalist."
Duncan—"Adventures of Billy Topsall."
Fisher—"Understood Betsy."
French—"Story of Grettir the Strong."
Hawes—"Great Quest."
Hawes—"Mutineers."
Heyliger—"High Benton."
Hunt—"Little House in the Woods."
Hurd—"When She Came Home From College."
Kipling—"Captains Courageous."
Jacobs—"Texas Blue Bonnet."
Jewett—"Betsy Leicester."
Johnson—"Stover at Yale."

Ardent Rooter Given Back Money He Gave For Scoring; B. H. S. Ball Players Learn Of Amateur Rules

One of Bend high school's ardent rooters has become possessor of two silver dollars to which he had gladly said farewell over a week ago. Perhaps they are not the same dollars, but he has them, anyway.

It happened at Madras in the last game of the Central Oregon conference baseball season, after Bend had already won the title. Madras was leading by one run, and Ed Norcott was on first base.

"I'll give you a dollar if you score," shouted a frenzied rooter, C. A. Bushong by name. "I'll give you a dollar if you bring him in," he shouted to James McNeely, at the bat.

McNeely drove a long fly over center field, and amid the howl-

ings of the Bend delegation, both romped home. Then, not being diamond lawyers, and entirely innocent as regards the professionalism rule, the players collected from Bushong.

Today a request for information about the occurrence came from Principal Gabriel of the Madras high school. McNeely and Norcott had a conference with Miss Harriett Umbaugh, principal of the local school, and then sought out Bushong and returned the money. Here the incident ends, says Miss Umbaugh, the boys having taken steps to keep their amateur standing. No charges of any sort will be filed, as the game was the last of the season, the championship having previously been decided.

ORDERS SWAMPING SIXPEED FACTORY

350 Transmission Devices Needed To Catch Up With Demand, Says Manager.

With 50 Sixspeeds as the total production to date, the Bend Transmission Company is already swamped with orders, is the declaration of Carl A. Johnson, manager of Bend's new industry. "We need 350 right now," he said, adding that the number of inquiries coming from all along the coast indicate that the demand will steadily increase.

Many Ford car owners in Bend and Central Oregon will install the new device as soon as transmissions can be purchased, Johnson has been assured.

Put it in The Bulletin.

BADGES RECEIVED BY BEND HIGH ATHLETES

Ribbon badges for the athletes who took second place in events of the track meet at Prineville Friday were received at the high school Tuesday. James McNeely will receive five of these badges, one being for participation in the relay. Elmer Johnson will receive two, and Ed Norcott, Lynn Kribbs and Gerald Hicks will receive one each.

NATIONAL FOREST STARTS NEW WORK

Road location and establishment of a road camp was the purpose of a trip taken to the Big River ranger station Monday afternoon by H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the Deschutes National forest, Ranger Roy Mitchell, and Frank May.

SPEED UP CONSTRUCTION OF UNION OIL TANKAGE PLANT

Crew of 22 Men Employed In Effort To Complete Task By June 1.

In an effort to complete construction of the Union Oil Co. tankage and warehouse plant by June 1, at which time the company wishes to commence actual operations here, C. R. Watson, construction superintendent, has at work a crew of 22 men, and will increase the number as soon as materials arrive in sufficient quantity to make it practicable.

Foundations for the five tanks, each of 20,000 gallons capacity, and for the warehouse, 40 by 60 feet in dimensions, the garage, with room for six trucks, and the office, are all being constructed, and concrete was poured Monday.

The warehouse is in the northwest corner of the lot recently purchased from the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., and fronts both on the new spur track which was constructed last

week, and on the Dalles-California highway, directly across from the Bend Iron Works plant. The office and garage also front on Scott street, the approach to the highway, while the tanks are on higher ground and close to the spur track, there being room for a pump house between.

Three of the tanks will be used for storing gasoline, one for distillate and one for kerosene, Watson stated. Other tanks may be erected later. The warehouse and garage will be built of corrugated iron. A woven wire fence will enclose the entire plant.

ROAD TO PORTLAND GOOD ALL THE WAY

Roads between Bend and Portland are in good shape for the entire distance, reports C. P. Niawonger, who has returned from a trip to the valley city. There is only one short stretch of half road, a new grade at Antelope hill.

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