

The Evening Herald

F. R. SOULE, Editor and Publisher
H. R. HILL, City Editor
P. C. NICKLE, Advertising Manager

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1922.

SO SAY WE

(The Bend Bulletin)

REPORTING the visit of the 1922
caravan, a valley paper quotes
Mayor Baker as saying, "We went
out to educate the people of the
state, and the trip has educated us."

Vice President Stewart of the North-
western National bank says that the
trip did the Portland people far more
good than it did the up-state folk.

He also stated "that it was his opin-
ion that such caravans should be
made each year, not merely for the
commercial benefits that would be
derived, but that the people of the
city might know first hand the con-
ditions and problems facing the rest
of the state."

That's an old, old story. Never
does a "caravan" go out from Port-
land but various members, on its re-
turn, talk of what Portland ought to
do to become acquainted with the
rest of Oregon. We are getting quite
used to it. It is some satisfaction to
know that the big city recognizes
what it ought to do, even if it never
does it.

In the recent press notices of the
English publisher, Northcliffe, it was
said that he kept his newspaper
workers in touch with conditions in
the United States by insisting on
their visiting this country frequently.

Occupying the position in Oregon
that it does, one would suppose that
the leaders in the various activities
of Portland would see to it that they
knew the rest of the state in the
same way. As it is now, even the
newspaper reporters always seek
"Oregon" on after Bend as a sort of
reinforcement of their idea that we
are really in the state.

Some day Portland will be familiar
with the fact stated in the Emblem
club song that we have quoted here
so often:
"Mother's old and cannot realize, but
more than any other side of Oregon's
the other side the hill."

Eat, drink and be merry, for to-
morrow the landlord may come.
What's worse than hay fever and
no handkerchief?
A soft drink turns away the po-
lice.

In London actors are hard up.
Faces on the billboards are behind
on the board bills.
The south wishes the early bird
would catch the bull weevil.

A man who uses his head properly
never gets out of it.
Strikes could be worse. What if
the movie operators went out?

Sometimes we think the majority
is in the minority.
Germany is wrapping candy in pa-
per money, but this doesn't make it
worth any more.

If winter comes, can a coat short-
age be far behind?
Every well-dressed man has a pair
of shoes he has never worn because
they are too tight for him.
Longer dresses will help cotton
men, say the stocking makers.

"Let's go" seems to be the slogan
our money goes by.
At last we are convincing Europe
our foreign policy is not an endow-
ment policy.
You can't teach an old dog new
tricks; but you can teach a new dog
old tricks.

Bigger money would hit the collec-
tion plate if it rang up like a cash
register.

Mr. Duck Hunter—
Dusbak Waterproof Hunting Coats,
Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball
Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests
—all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool
Socks—now ready at K. K. K. Store,
Leading Clothiers. 29-15

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collier arc
city visitor from Swan Lake today.

"Uncle" Nate Merrill is spending a
couple of days here from his home
at Merrill, Ore.

Miss Evelyn Applegate was shop-
ping in the county seat this morn-
ing from her home in Swan Lake val-
ley.

R. R. Ramsey arrived last night
from Portland and will be here for
the remainder of the week attending
to business affairs.

P. O. Crawford and Paul B. Mc-
Kee are here from Medford on mat-
ters connected with the California
Oregon Power company.

Miss Ruth Parly departed this
morning for Ashland where she will
enter high school for the coming
year.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Raymond and
two small daughters were passengers
on the boat this morning bound for
Rocky Point where they will spend
a brief vacation.

Mrs. R. V. Ess left this morning
for Portland for a visit of several
weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ess reside on
one of the larger ranches in the Ple-
na district.

Mrs. Mary H. Reed was in town
today with her daughter, Mrs. A. L.
Leavitt, from Worden where she is
visiting with other friends and rela-
tives.

Mrs. Ora D. Flemming and daugh-
ter, Helen, returned on the train this
morning to their home in Portland,
after an extended visit here with
Mrs. Flemming's sister, Mrs. J. H.
Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson and
small grandson, Delbert Addison,
left this morning for their home in
Eugene after a visit of several days
here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCor-
nack.

W. W. McNealy returned home last
night from Rocky Point where he
has been enjoying a two weeks' out-
ing. He was lucky enough to bring
down a fine buck the first week of
the season.

Miss Florence Stahl, whose home
is in San Jose, California, where she
teaches in the city schools during the
winter, is in town this week prepar-
ing to return south after having spent
the summer at Eagle Ridge tavern.

Mrs. George L. Forge and son,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckley of Fort
Klamath, and Mrs. C. B. Browne and
daughter, were the guests of W. C.
Dalton on his ranch below Merrill
yesterday afternoon. They report
having enjoyed a most delightful day.

Mrs. A. L. Harvey, who for the
past week has been here visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Nate Otterbein, left
yesterday with E. M. Wilson for her
home in Ashland. Mrs. Wilson is
staying over for a few days to be
with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Goe-
lzer.

A pleasant three weeks' pleasure
jaunt through Oregon and Washing-
ton up to Victoria B. C., terminated
last night when Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Setzer, of Ewauna Heights arrived
home with their children. They re-
port having had an ideal time. The
whole trip was made by automobile.

Miss Ruth Patten, former teacher
in the Klamath Falls city schools, has
accepted a position in the high school
of Weston, Oregon. After having
spent the summer with her sister,
Mrs. J. Fairlo who resides on a
ranch south of town, she left this
week for Weston.

Ninety gallons of huckleberries
seem like quite a lot when you have
to pick them all, reports Mrs. Jim
Hilton, who just returned from the
big mountain yesterday. Marvin Hil-
ton, who accompanied his mother on
this berry picking outing, is still at
the patch, but expects a return with-
in the next week or two.

The county clerk late last evening
was called upon to issue a marriage
license to Robert Lee Alexander and
Mrs. Mary E. Thompson. Before
leaving the court house the two were
married by the Rev. A. F. Simmons.
This morning Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-
der, and Mrs. Alexander's two daugh-
ters, Ethel and Paulah, left for Vis-
alia, California where they expect to
make their future home.

Tough
"Ain't it fierce," said Willie the
weary "when a man works like a
dog all day an' goes home tired an'
nagged by a woman, an'—
"Aw, wot's eatin' yuh?" demand-
ed Spike de Yegg. "You ain't married
an' yuh don't work!"
" Naw, but it worries me, Spike
thinking' how it might be if I was an'
did!"

Chemawa—Indian school to get
brick dormitory.

First Safe Ever Used
In Montana Shown at
Bankers' Convention

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 31.—The
first safe ever used in the state of
Montana was exhibited at the state
bankers' convention here recently. It
is the property of Mr. and Mrs. F. T.
Sterling of this city.

Frank L. Worden, Mrs. Sterling's
father, brought it to his Hell Gate
trading post over the newly construc-
ted Mullan road from Walla Walla,
Wash., during the summer of 1869.
The safe, on a raised platform, was
conspicuous in the log store of Word-
en and Co.

In the winter of '62-'64, Skinner,
Carter, Cooper, Zachary, Shears and
Graves, members of Plummer's band
of road agents, came to Hell Gate,
making ready to escape north with
the approach of spring to the Kootenai
mines.

During their stay at Hell Gate,
Skinner and his wife conducted a sal-
oon. Members of this band, of which
Skinner was the leader, did most of
their looting in the Worden and Co.
store. During these visits, Skinner
used this safe as his safe. At the
time there were in the safe 1,500
ounces of gold dust, the net receipts
of Worden and company for the season.

On the morning of January 2, 1864
twenty-one Vigilantes from Alder
Gulch rode into Hell Gate. First
seizing Skinner, then Carter, then on
down the line, the Vigilantes gave
the road agents speedy trials. The
trials were short, judgments decis-
ive, and the executions of all order-
ly performed.

Worden said there were no doubt
in his mind but that Skinner and his
band had fully intended looting the

Watch Out!



Underneath the letter "Z" on
this typewriter is hidden a small
but powerful dynamite. London
detectives are using them to listen
in on office conversations. So are
divorce sleuths.

safe on their start to the Kootenai
diggings. He decided to take no fur-
ther chances and on the June follow-
ing, packed the dust to Fort Benton
and thence by steamer conveyed it to
St. Louis.

Mr. Duck Hunter—
Dusbak Waterproof Hunting Coats,
Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball
Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests
—all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool
Socks—now ready at K. K. K. Store,
Leading Clothiers. 29-15

Saturday, September 2nd
A 35c Box of Haas' Home-Made Special Candies

FREE

with every purchase (except school books) amounting to 50c and over

Because We Want You To Try Haas' Candies
and Know How Good They Are

This offer is for Saturday, September 2nd, only and as long as the candy lasts
we will give one box FREE to each customer whose total cash purchases of any-
thing except school books amounts to 50c or over.

Suggestions

- Thermos Bottles
Flashlights
Pocket Ben Watches
Ivory Pyralin
Sun Goggles
Stationery
Kodak Finishing
Fountain Syringes
Baby Foods
Shaving Needs
Toilet Soaps
Tooth Pastes
Venida Hair Nets
Diamond Dyes
Pure Drugs
Tooth Brushes

- Ladies Hand Bags
Office Supplies
Eversharp Pencils
Fountain Pens
Playing Cards
Kodaks
Hot Water Bottles
Cough Remedies
Face Creams
Face Powders
Talcum Powders
Prescriptions
Rexall Remedies
Family Remedies
Hair Brushes
Crater Lake Pictures

Remember: Saturday, September 2nd, if your purchases of anything in the
store, except school books, amounts to 50c or more you get one 35c box of Haas'
Home-Made Special Candies FREE.

STAR DRUG CO.

5th & Main Sts.

Klamath Falls, Ore.

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The Theatrical Event of the Season

The HILDEBRAND DRAMATIC COMPANY

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"THE HIDDEN WOMAN"

A story of Broadway life. The cast includes Mary
Alden, Crauford Kent, Evelyn Nesbit and Russell
Thaw.

FRIDAY Hoot Gibson in
"TRIMMED"

This is the best Hoot has made to date. You're
bound to like it.

School Shoes

A new lot just received for little tots and big girls and
are marked at

NEW LOW PRICES—\$2.25 TO \$4.75

SPECIAL

All Patent Strap Pump \$4.75

A new patent leather Strap Pump with suede quarter in
the nude shade, \$6.85.

New Shoes Arriving Daily

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FLORSHEIMS

are "long run" shoes;
cost you a little more
than some in the be-
ginning, but much less
in the end.



That's the theory Florsheim has
always followed. You get most for
your money in The Florsheim Shoe.
We are showing the new fall styles
now. See our windows, or come
in and let us show you these shoes.

The Florsheim Shoe stands for the
best the world over. If you wear
a Florsheim you can have confi-



dence that your foot
apparel meets the ap-
proval of those who
know the best in style
and quality.

K. SUGARMAN

"I AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY"