

FLASHBACK



Archived Photo

Everybody pitched in — even the youngest family members — to help build ditches in Powell Butte in 1908.

The Spokesman

100 Years Ago

Aug. 31, 1922 — String of runaway cars causes heavy loss

Last Monday night a string of about 30 empty boxcars, which were left on the main line during switching operations at Bend, started rolling towards Redmond. As soon as it was discovered that they were on their way, the members of the switching crew notified the operator here to side-track them when they came along.

There is a 600-foot drop in the 17 miles between here and Bend, and by the time the cars got to Redmond, the runaways were traveling at perhaps 60 miles per hour. The agent here opened the switch to the side track, and awaited developments. He did not have long to wait, however, for he had no more than gotten things fixed when he could hear the roar as they came careening down the track. They struck the switch and catapulted into a string of empty cars on the siding. The crash was deafening, and was heard all over Redmond.

They struck with such force that they telescoped each other in some cases and entirely demolished each other as they were rolled over and piled up all over the right of way.

As soon as the wreck was reported in band, the section crew (all Japa-

nese) was ordered out and started for Redmond on the gasoline hand car or speeder.

Everything went well with this crew until just before reaching the switch yards here, when they ran full speed into two boxcars which had been hauled out onto the main line and left in the dark without a warning light attached. The awful shock of the collision exploded the gasoline tank on the speeder, throwing burning gasoline over the injured crew. Four of the Japanese were horribly burned.

Fuka Haruta died late Tuesday night at Bend. Sam Kim and Sataro Katyama were taken to Portland to be cared for in a railroad hospital. The fourth man, Yasutara Marita, was not in condition to be moved.

75 Years Ago

Sept. 4, 1947 — Bartons open drive-in shop for shoe repair

Redmond Drive-In Shoe Shop, located at 332 Tenth Street across the street north from the high school, has been opened by Floyd Barton Sr. and his son, Floyd Jr. The business formerly was Redmond Shoe Shop on Sixth Street.

Until recently, the lot and small residence building belonged to the Clem Brown estate. At present the shop is in the old garage building, but Barton states that within a few weeks they hope to have a separate building for

the shop. Convenient drive-in and parking space are being worked out. A new lawn has been planted and next spring trees and shrubbery will be arranged about the buildings and driveway.

Such residential and school district shops are proving popular throughout the nation, Bartons says, this being the first one in Central Oregon. The Bartons live on the place and offer a 24-hour service to the public.

50 Years Ago

Sept. 6, 1972 — School enrollment 'good news'

"Real good news" is the way superintendent Paul Eggleston described preliminary Redmond school district enrollment figures which were falling short of the boom expected by some school officials but within Eggleston's personal predictions.

Attendance figures for the first day of school place total enrollment at 3,050, compared to 2,810 on Sept. 10, 1971, the fourth day of classes last year. Eggleston warned the enrollment would continue to grow through this week, but felt the district would be "in pretty good shape."

Redmond High School, which RHS assistant principal Al Bacheller had predicted two weeks ago would open its doors Tuesday to 1,100 youngsters, numbered 985 students by yesterday morning, short of Eggleston predicted 1,033, but well

above the 911 of a year ago.

Surprise spot in the district was tiny Cloverdale School, which jumped from seven last year to 17 this year. The school, which the district had threatened to close a couple years ago because of low attendance, "is a good place to have a surprise," Eggleston remarked, although noting "I don't know where they came from."

The superintendent noted that John Tuck School, which jumped from 469 last year to 506 this year, probably will require an additional teacher. Jessie Hill, which last year had only a couple classes and 49 students, is home to five fourth-grade classes numbering 144 youngsters. In other in-city schools, Edwin Brown is up from 200 to 203; M.A. Lynch, up from 281 to 298; and the junior high, up from 475 to 535.

From the outlying areas, Alfalfa reported 19 students, five over last year; Terrebonne, 182, six higher, and Tumalo, 201, 13 higher.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 3, 1997 — OLCC's new liquor inventory saves \$8 million

The Oregon liquor control commission's new hard liquor inventory system netted a one-time, \$8 million savings for Oregonians during the past 12 months.

State and local governments reaped the savings benefit when the OLCC switched from a state owned liquor

inventory system to a supplier owned inventory.

"We now use a bailment inventory system," said OLCC Administrator Pamela Erickson. "The OLCC orders liquor supplies for its 235 liquor agencies and warehouses it until the store operators place their orders. When the orders are shipped, the OLCC pays the suppliers for the liquor."

Under the old purchase order system, the OLCC paid suppliers for liquor when it arrived at the OLCC warehouse and stored it until the liquor agents placed their orders.

The \$8 million in savings has been disbursed over a 12-month period with the monthly distribution of OLCC revenue to cities, counties and the states general fund.

"Bailment will continue to benefit Oregonians," Erickson said, "because taxpayer dollars will not be tied up in our warehouse inventory."

Planning for the inventory change began about five years ago. "We spent three years preparing the procedural and accounting changes. Last July, we officially started the bail inventory system," Erickson said.

The OLCC works with more than 200 suppliers in North America to offer a range of more than 900 liquor products to Oregon consumers. Liquor comes from as near as Hood River and as far as Russia and Venezuela.

Erickson said bailment caused no noticeable changes for liquor store consumers or the agents.



CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15					16				
17			18					19				
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- CLUES DOWN**
- Hits
 - Bathroom accessory
 - Young
 - Beef cattle
 - It's often in soap
 - For each
 - Innermost membrane enveloping the brain
 - A way to leave
 - Emaciation
 - Punish with a fine
 - Steeds
 - Having eight
 - Greek goddess of the dawn
 - Mature reproductive cells
 - Armadillo species
 - Ancient country in what is now Romania
 - Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
 - Late night host
 - Draw from
 - A way to utilise
 - One who is not native Hawaiian
 - A power to perceive
 - Bulky
 - Horse mackerels
 - Where coaches work
 - Indicates position
 - Mammals
 - Resembling a wing
 - Beliefs
 - Hindu male religious teachers
 - Mischievously
 - Where athletes want to end up (abbr.)
 - Large, deep-bodied fish
 - Horned squash bug genus
 - Excessively sentimental
 - Shared verbally
 - You can put it on toast
 - Data mining methodology (abbr.)
 - Resinlike substance secreted by certain insects
 - Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to water quality.

CAEUNLN

SUDOKU

4	8		3					
1		5						
6			2	4				
		1				6		
9				7				
		5			3	2		
		8					1	
7	4					6		
3			4			2		

Level: Intermediate

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in New York on August 26, 1980. I have six siblings and began acting at the age of 4. I have been in many successful movies, including a franchise about a kid being left at home.

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to traffic. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = A)

A. 11 10 22 21
Clue: Automobiles

B. 13 19 8 19 21 15 22 9 10 5 21
Clue: Persons walking

C. 21 10 7 19 15 12
Clue: Condition of being protected

D. 22 3 10 8 17 10 12 21
Clue: Places to drive

WATER QUALITY WORD SEARCH

H D K K Q I F Y Q S E I C E P S Y M O M
H E F S M S I N A G R O N U I D D L L R
H C E Y S T N E M I D E S F I G T X B D
A O A T A D H C U W A S T E W A T E R A
B L G W H E O B S O D E D W N A Q I C Q
I O F M A C S N T I Y M Y R E N N I M U
T G R E C L A I M E D M R Y A K E R D I
A I L K G N R B D F L W R E I D S F B E
T C G N I R O T I N O M B N G H N S G E
Q A M W K W Q E C R Q D G M Y Q R A T R
R L X H N I H G H X S D A T C E Q N T T
F E F P T L O O P I A N I F T M A C U S
E F N X L D C F B O A N L E E N L R N B
X F W K X L M E X G U H M T I A B Q Q L
P L W M P I T T E M I A S M C I N U K H
O U U K K F K M M R R Y A I D W H A I T
S E E F C E E O A A S T M I P Y T L G W
U N X Y N N C U P O N E T K M S T I G X
R T O L T A C H C O H Y T Y U D T O L
E M E A S U R E C W X X B T A Y W A

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS
BASIN
BERN
BORDER
CHEMIGATION
CONFINEMENT
CROPS
DISTRIBUTION
DRIPPER
EFFICIENCY
EMITTER
FIELD
FLOOD
FLOW
HOSES
MANAGEMENT
PIVOT
PRESSURE
PUMP
SELF-PROPELLED
SPRINKLERS
SURFACE
SYSTEM
WATER



People in Redmond are being crushed by rising gas, food, and housing prices. As your City Councilor, and a local small business owner, I understand this skyrocketing cost of living is unsustainable for families and businesses alike.

As your City Councilor today, and with your vote in November, I will continue to work to create more affordable housing and job opportunities in Redmond.

Cat Zwicker
REDMOND
CITY COUNCIL
www.catzwicker.com