

## THE BEND BULLETIN

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## THE COUNTY FAIR AND THIS EDITION

The Bulletin presents today its annual Deschutes county fair edition. We think that this is the best fair edition that we have ever put out. We know that it contains more pages than any of its predecessors and that it goes to a larger number of subscribers than ever before. We are confident that the fair on which the publication is keyed will be the best ever. It was the Redmond potato show of 25 years and more ago out of which the county fair developed. At the time of that show what is now Deschutes was, of course, a part of Crook county and the county fair was held in Prineville. With the formation of Deschutes county a movement was started to organize a county fair. An abortive effort was made by Bend interests to establish the fair here but Redmond spirit, working with potato show experience as a background and with the town's interest centered on agriculture, carried the day and the fair became established there. Since then many sacrifices have been made by the business men of Redmond to develop the fair grounds and to put through the annual job of managing the event. They have done well. There has been constant progress and improvement.

A fair provides the opportunity of showing what the agriculture of a county amounts to. In Deschutes it amounts to a good deal. Visit the fair next week, study the exhibits and see for yourself.

Besides the fair this edition celebrates the varied resources and attractions of Deschutes county. We hope that you will like it and we thank all whose cooperation have made the edition what it is.

## WHY THE FIRE ENGINE CRAWLED

The scene was the intersection of Wall and Minnesota, the time late afternoon. Traffic was neither heavy nor light when the blasts of a mill whistle announced fire. The traffic continued in all directions. It continued as the fire engine sped down Minnesota and rounded the corner on its way to the mills. No "sped" is the wrong word. No engine could speed with streets dotted with cars progressing this way and that. The engine crawled.

There was parking space and to spare. There was also a city ordinance, as there has been for years, requiring that when the alarm sounds vehicles draw to the curb at once in order that the fire department may have uncontested right of way. Both parking space and ordinance were blissfully ignored.

This was by no means unusual. It was typical of what may be observed whenever the fire alarm sounds in Bend. In the instance just referred to the fire was trivial. Only a moment after the engine had gone down the street the recall was heard.

Most fires, however, are trivial in their beginnings. It is what takes place after they start that is important. Flame travels as well as fire engines. Seconds may be vital. It is as well to concede that they are vital. The ordinance, obeyed or enforced, would save those seconds.

The Pendleton East Oregonian asks, "If you kill a deer without antlers what will you have to put over the fireplace?" The receipt for the fine you will pay, properly framed, would be fitting.

## OREGON EDITORIALS

## RED HAT BRIGADE

(Eugene Daily News)  
When the mighty nimrods fare forth today through the woods they are probably—although maybe not knowing it—taking advantage of the fact that the deer season is now closed.

More and more—and this year sets a new record—the real deer slayers are rolling through the pass into central and eastern Oregon for their annual prey.

Extension of good roads, multiplication of motors, ease and certainty of travel are factors that are slowly driving the big game sport out of this state.

The wild life era of the great Willamette valley has been and is slowly reaching its end. This year will probably record fewer deer killed in the state than ever before, according to some of the best posted of the hunters and others who know the local "wilds."

The deer hunter must seek afar for his venison. The pheasant hunters have already been told by the state game commission that there will be no shooting of birds in Lane nor any of the valley counties this year.

We will have to reconcile ourselves to the inevitable—the wild life acres are dwindling fast here in Lane.

It was a great hunting country while it lasted. The old-timers can recall when a fine buck could be shot down from near the end of the pasture.

Then there were past times when the pheasants were all over the fields and it was nothing for a scatter-gun enthusiast to blaze down a fine bag within a few hours.

Farther and farther the wild game is receding. We will miss it but we are paying the price for progress, development and a spread of a settled community. The vast Willamette river basin project will spell the doom.

## EXTREME AND ABSURD

(Klamath News)  
With the elimination of all dental advertising as the obvious purpose, the state board of dental examiners has promulgated a long list of rules and regulations which became effective September 10.

Some of these restrictions are ridiculous. They invade the private rights of dentists who have the enter-

prise to advertise their services. They have an extreme example of efforts made in recent years to encroach, by legislation and decree, upon the legitimate privileges of persons engaged in various businesses and professions.

Some of the new regulations are worth citing to demonstrate their restraint against offensive advertising practices. They prohibit: Statements concerning the facilities of a certain office. A dentist cannot advertise that his office has the latest modern equipment, or that it is scientifically equipped.

Advertising the use of any anesthetic or method.

Use of trade names of any particular material or service.

Use of contrasting type or color in dental advertising.

Use of testimonials.

Use of such phrases as "low prices," "no advance in prices," "credit dentistry," "easy terms."

Advertising in any manner any price, cost, charge or fee.

Advertising free examinations.

These rules apply to all types of advertising—newspaper, radio or signs. They are offered as an effort in the public interest, but, as the Salem Capital Journal remarks, they are "more accurately described as a means of making advertising painless for those practitioners who lack the enterprise and the initiative to use it."

That a majority of dentists favor such restrictions is probably the chief argument which will be offered in their favor. But it is a weak point, for it is true it merely shows that in this case a majority is attempting to foist unjust restrictions upon a minority. The whole list of absurdities ought to be junked.

## Abe Pickus Turning

Guns on Profiteers  
Cleveland, O. (UP)—His efforts for peace apparently having failed, Abe Pickus, who has called by long distance telephone such men as Adolf Hitler, Neville Chamberlain and Benito Mussolini, has turned his unappointed diplomatic efforts to the domestic scene.

Pickus sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt: "People with you, Sugar selling Cleveland, Ohio, dollars hundred. Government has power to stop profiteers from skinning American people. Please act.—Abe Pickus."

Bulletin Want Ads Bring Results.

## JAPAN IS BUYING LESS OIL IN U.S.

## Effect of Treaty's End Awaited by Trade

San Francisco (UP)—Japan's purchases of petroleum, one of the vital essentials for the war in China, have fallen off in an extreme degree, according to estimates of the oil producers' agency.

For July the purchases dropped 9,700 barrels a day as against June. Last year, during the same month, exports to that country were 83,200 barrels daily, indicating a loss in business this year to the producers of 15,400 barrels daily, or 18.5 per cent.

Three reasons are cited by the agency as possible causes for this decreasing purchase. One is that Japan no longer may be able to obtain sufficient foreign exchange to make the purchases; the second is that possibly the administration is frowning upon such exports as an implement of war, and the third is that possibly Japan is finding other markets.

Japanese purchases of California oil, the agency states, for the first seven months of this year have been 20.6 per cent, or 20,200 barrels daily less than in the same period of 1938. Including July, 1939, this year's movement of oil to Japan has been 77,900 barrels daily, as against 98,100 barrels of all oil products last year.

Oil producers on the Pacific coast are now speculating on what Japan will do now that the trade treaty with the United States has been denounced.

The supposition is that during the interim she will endeavor to accumulate a sufficient stock of oil to meet apparent needs, and that as a consequence purchases on the Pacific coast for the next six months will increase, in anticipation of an embargo in the early part of 1940.

The other possibility, experts here think, is that Japan will seek other sources of oil on a "barter" basis, thus conserving foreign exchange.

## LaPine

LaPine, Sept. 21 (Special)—Miss Oscarine Olson is leaving today for Bellingham, Wash., where she will attend the western Washington college this winter.

Nick Meyer and his crew finished up their tie contract Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Stearns, Mrs. Harry Stearns and Nora and Lora Stearns of Prineville visited at the home of Carey Stearns Saturday.

Fred Fredrickson made his first solo flying trip in Bend Saturday.

Geneva Parker of Baker is working at the Eaton inn. She is a sister of Mrs. Jess Hanson of Shevlin.

Saturday night between LaPine and Bend Alvin Reeves lost control of his car. The car turned over several times and was demolished. Reeves and his companion were thrown clear and were not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell who have been living in LaPine during

## the summer moved to Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gore moved from the lookout station into LaPine Saturday.

Mrs. Wilfred Fordham of Shevlin spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bernice Conklin.

Freshman initiation was held at the school Friday evening. After the initiation the first school party of the year was given.

Last Thursday the LaPine Shevlin home economics unit met in LaPine community hall with 25 women present. Officers were installed. Mrs. Sara H. Wertz led the meeting. Subject: "The Family and Personality Development." A potluck luncheon was served at noon.

A request has been made that we correct the item in last week's LaPine news which stated that two cabins recently completed on the highway, north and south of the Rose cafe, belonged to William Foss. The item should have read the cabin on the north belongs to John Moen and the one on the south to Mrs. George Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvy, railroad engineer of Portland, and J. P. Anderson and wife of Long Beach, Calif., are visitors at the home of J. E. House on Pringle falls this week. They all plan a fishing trip up the Rogue river the first of the week.

## Georgia Guardsmen Ordered to Reduce

Atlanta, Ga. (UP)—Contours of Georgia national guard officers must not include that which allows for a portly girth.

Officers have been told they must not be fat.

State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huie, a major in the Georgia guard, was among those receiving the loss-some-weight order.

He says he has subsisted on little more than fruit juices and vegetables for the last five weeks. Army officers at Ft. McClellan, Ala., where Huie recently encamped ordered his weight trimmed 37 pounds.

Another officer who said he "lived from one Georgia peach-and-corn season to another" has been forced to finger down the menu to lettuce without salad dressing and lean meats.

Still another is using the walk to work method of streamlining.

But to Adjutant General John Soddard the order was only routine. He said the army had annually ordered him to diet and it was "nothing out of the ordinary" to hear that "I'm too fat."

## Burglars Just Laugh When Tear Gas Fumes

Atlanta, Ga. (UP)—It appears that business men who leave valuables in office safes are going to have to find a means of thwarting burglaries other than tear gas traps.

When safe-crackers knocked the combination from a safe in the Moncrief Furnace company office, tear gas fumes were released. But police say the thugs probably laughed rather than cried, for before the safe they had placed electric fans to blow away the fumes. Loss was \$733.

## WATER STORAGE CAPACITY RISES

## Reclamation Bureau Is Adding Big Dams

A five-fold increase within six years in federal reclamation water storage service irrigation, flood control, city water supply and the generation of power, is reported by Commissioner John C. Page, bureau of reclamation, to Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes.

Since 1933, when 46 reclamation reservoirs held 7,000,000 acre feet of water, storage has risen until it is well over 35,000,000 acre feet or 11,000,000,000 gallons.

The tremendous increase is largely the result of 24 new reservoirs, including Lake Mead on the Boulder canyon project, the largest body of water ever stored behind concrete by man. Boulder dam was completed in 1936. It now holds back nearly 25,000,000 acre feet of water.

Aside from Boulder, the largest amount of water stored on reclamation projects are at the Minidoka irrigation development in Idaho where three reservoirs hold 2,300,000 acre feet, the Rio Grande development in New Mexico-Texas, where two reservoirs contain 1,150,000 acre feet, and the Yakima development in Washington, with five reservoirs and 1,000,000 acre feet.

Conservation of the country's water resources has shown constant growth since establishment of the bureau of reclamation by the congress 37 years ago. In 1907, five years after the federal conservation policy was put into action, reclamation water storage amounted to only 154,000 acre feet contained in three reservoirs, but two years later it reached over 1,000,000 feet in 12 reservoirs. The storage continued to grow at

the rate of almost a million feet a year until the entry of the United States in the World war. In 1917, when reservoirs held about 7,000,000 acre feet.

The war and setbacks from drought years kept federal water storage fluctuating between 9,000,000 and 5,000,000 feet until 1934, even though the number of reservoirs increased to 47. In 1935 water storage went over the 11,000,000 acre foot mark to show large gains every year since.

In 1896 water storage rose to 100,000 feet. In 1937, 25,000,000 feet, in 1938, 34,000,000 feet, and on July 1 of this year, just under 36,000,000 acre feet.

The striking progress in federal reclamation storage since pre-World war years is illustrated by the attention attracted by the water storage of Pathfinder dam on the North Platte irrigation project in Nebraska-Kansas in 1912.

On July 8, anticipating heavy demands from irrigators, the Pathfinder dam had accumulated over a million acre feet of water. It was the first time any single structure had artificially stored this amount of water in the United States.

Today Boulder dam's Lake Mead contains 25 times that amount, and a half dozen other reclamation reservoirs have at one time or another held more than that amount while still others have a capacity above 1,000,000 acre feet.

Growing steadily is the lake forming behind Grand Coulee dam in

Washington, one of the 16 dams now under construction by the bureau. Now already 30 miles long, the lake holds about 200,000 acre feet. While this storage is still relatively insignificant it is expected to show rapid growth. By next summer the lake will be much wider and longer, and 100 feet deeper, and by 1941 it will be 150 miles long, stretching to the Canadian border. A 300-mile boat trip from the dam will be possible—150 miles to the border and 150 miles more into Canada as far as the Arrow lakes. Storage capacity will be over 10,000,000 acre feet.

## BURRO TRIES OUT AS CADDY

Salinas, Cal. (UP)—The days of the caddies who tell golfers how to place their shot soon may be over. Mrs. Harvey Smith, proprietor of the Salinas Golf and Country club, is training a two-months-old burro pet how to do the trick. He has already learned how to make the rounds of the golf course but has not yet been entrusted with carrying the clubs.

## HORSE EATS AT TABLE

Sunnyside, Wash. (UP)—Kernit Lyons has a horse named Yolinda that will do more than 30 different tricks, including lying down, sitting and eating at a table, shaking hands, taking off her master's hat, walking a rail like a cat and standing on all four feet on a pedestal 10 inches square.

## China to Pay Debt to U.S. in Wood Oil

Chungking (UP)—A total of 230,000 tons of wood oil will be shipped to the United States to repay China's \$25,000,000 obligation under the credit loan agreement, authoritative Chinese circles say.

The wood oil shipment will continue for five years until the entire amount is repaid, they revealed. Shipments will commence shortly, when the 1,000 trucks recently purchased from the United States will start transporting the wood oil along two highways from Chungking. One export route will be via Kunming and the other via Chienmenkwan whence the wood oil will be transferred to Rangoon for shipment to the United States.

The quantity of the shipments will be progressively increased each year as transportation facilities are improved. The returning trucks will carry gasoline loads, it was explained. When the import-export bank made the loan, it was agreed that the Universal Trading corporation would be entrusted to make all the disposal of the wood oil sent purchases for China and handle to the United States.

Alaska is to have a fully-equipped laboratory for research on its fishery products.

**MICHAELSON'S**  
921 Wall GROCERY Phone 82

**ALL AMERICAN FOOD VALUES COFFEE**

The Mellowed Coffee

1 lb. can .25c  
2 lb. can .47c

**Rolled Oats**  
Triangle—Quick or Regular  
Exactly the Breakfast You Need  
10 lb. bag . . . 39c

**Vinegar**  
Pure Cider Vinegar

**Gallon . . 15c**

**Ivory Soap**

**kind to everything it touches**  
Medium Size Bar—It Floats  
**Bar . . . . 5c**

**Chili Con Carne**  
Van Camp's—For Those Who Prefer a Hotter Dish  
**3 cans . . . 29c**

**Tamales**  
Swift's—Excellent for Lunches  
**2 cans . . . 25c**

**FRENCH CHEF SKILLET**  
ONLY 50¢ WITH PURCHASE OF WHEAT HEARTS  
**WHEAT HEARTS 22c**

**Tomato Soup . . . . . 3 cans 23c**  
Campbell's—Its Perfection in Tomato Soup  
**Prunes . . . . . 2 lb. pkg. 19c**  
Happy Home—Large Santa Clara Prunes  
**Osters . . . . . 2 cans 23c**  
Dundee  
**Sauerkraut . . . . . 2 cans 19c**  
Dundee—No. 2 1/2 Cans  
**Veg-All . . . . . 2 cans 25c**  
Larson's  
**Cookies . . . . . lb. 19c**  
Cocobut Macaroons  
**Peas . . . . . 3 cans 25c**  
Trailer Brand  
**Quaker Muffets . . . . . 2 pkgs. 25c**  
Rocket Ship Free with Each Two Packages

**SOFTASILK GOES TO A PARTY!**  
See package for party suggestions . . . menus and special recipes.  
**Softasilk Cake Flour . . . pkg. 25c**  
44 Ounce Packages

**Log Cabin Syrup . . . . . can 39c**  
Medium Size—Bring the North Woods Tang to Your Table  
**Honey . . . . . 5 lb. pail 49c**  
Local—Light and Clear  
**Starch . . . . . 3 pkgs. 25c**  
Argo—Corn or Gloss  
**Tomato Juice . . . . . 4 cans 25c**  
Trippak—From Vine-Ripened Tomatoes  
**Pen-Jel . . . . . 2 pkgs. 19c**  
For Perfect Jams and Jellies  
**Sunbrite Cleanser . . . . 3 cans 14c**  
**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**  
Celery . . . . . 2 bunches 13c  
Well Bleached  
Green Peppers . . . . . lb. 5c  
Squash . . . . . per lb. 1 1/2c  
Marblehead  
Calavos . . . . . 2 for 15c  
Large Size  
Prunes . . . . . apple box 69c  
Apples . . . . . box 89c  
Jonathans  
Canning Pears . . . . . box 79c  
Bartlett's  
Grapefruit . . . . . doz. 39c  
**BEST WISHES TO THE FAIR**

## The O'DONNELL Market and Delicatessen

PHONE 2 RALPH WILTSE, Manager DELIVERY SERVICE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

## LOOK HERE BEFORE BUYING . . . A SALE WORTHWHILE!

**CHICKENS! CHICKENS! CHICKENS!**  
Never before heard of at this price. Everybody can now have chicken dinner

**FRYERS . . . . . lb. 18c**

**HENS Young and Fat lb. 16 1/2c**

**LAMB STEW while it lasts lb. 5c**

**LIVER . . . . . lb. 10c**

**LARD . . . 100% Pure lb. 12c**

**WEINERS Made Fresh For This Sale lb. 19c**

**BOLOGNA MINCED HAM lb. 16c**

**FRANKFURTERS**

## DELICATESSEN

**1/2 FRIED CHICKEN 35c**

**Whole Fried Chicken—Only . . . . . 69c**

Cooked In Butter

## HOT ROLLS--PIES--CAKES

See our fine display of foods and meats