

THE BEND BULLETIN

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FRANK R. LOGGAN—Advertising Manager

An Independent Newspaper standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

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A WORTH-WHILE REFORM

Worth while reforms do not come as the result of compulsion or prohibition. Nor do they ordinarily come in the twinkling of an eye. More likely than not they are slow in their development, gradual in their achievement. True morality is not legislated. It may be stimulated by education, but it must have a basis of firm conviction; its progress must be voluntary.

Over the last two years a reform which meets admirably the specifications set forth in the preceding paragraph has been going on in Bend. It has been going on so quietly that we were not aware of it until a few days ago when the owner of a downtown establishment which does a large magazine business called our attention to his displays and the fact that a certain class of periodicals was no longer among them. It seemed that he had been the pioneer in refusing to handle the smut publications which, at the time were selling heavily.

"I began to notice the number of calls for these magazines," he said, "and then I realized that many of my customers were youngsters of high school and even grade school age. I wondered what it was all about and I penalized myself by glancing through copies of 'Salty Detective,' 'Nude Narratives,' 'Bedroom Tales' and others for which a growing demand was apparent. After I had read them there was only one decision possible. I could not be a party to the distribution of such filth."

A survey established that today it is next to impossible to buy any of the sort of magazines mentioned (their correct names have not been used here for obvious reasons), from dealers in Bend's business section. In one place out of nine visited a few were to be had, but even in this one spot the number of such publications carried had been reduced. In other establishments they were not on display, nor were they being hidden under counters to be produced on request.

"Too many kids coming in to buy them or read them," was the explanation given by most dealers, some pointing out that publishers and agencies had resorted to "loading up" tactics in an effort to force greater sales. The dealers didn't like it and, one by one, they began cleaning their racks and counters of the objectionable merchandise, regardless of the fact that it was both salable and profitable.

In no case was there any indication that action was taken in response to the demands of reform pressure groups. Dealers realized what was the right thing to do and did it.

Most Bend people, we believe, will be glad that they did. Certainly the parents of adolescent children will be gratified that publications, bound in attention demanding colors, featuring suggestive fiction, seductive both in treatment and subject matter, should no longer be spread alluringly before the eyes of these children.

The dealers, as we already know from their conversation in the course of The Bulletin's survey, are pleased, too. A clear conscience is a grand thing to have and the handling of clean merchandise in a clean place of business cannot fail to make the conduct of that business more enjoyable.

STOP SUCH RUMORS

Rumors ran over Bend yesterday that some four or more citizens with German names had been arrested by FBI agents. The rumors were false but the men named were put to considerable annoyance and possibly even suffered injury to their business. The same sort of thing has occurred in other Oregon cities in recent days all developing from war hysteria and fifth column conversation. It should be stopped. There should be an end to such gossip.

Recently rumor was commented on by the Klamath Falls News under the caption "Be Alert but Avoid Loose Talk." We quote two paragraphs from the News with the suggestion that they apply here. The News said:

Unfortunately, many people do not wait for the slightest investigation before joining in a mad campaign of rumor-spreading. Paul Mallon reported recently that "more often the crowd gets the wrong man" and he said that 90 per cent of informal accusations reaching one governmental agency resulted from "over-agitation on the part of the accuser."

Most people, we believe, are fair-minded. The thing for them to do is to be alert but calm, to let the proper authorities act in "fifth column" cases, and to beware of loose talk.

Vermont Adds Rules To Curb Road Signs

Montpelier, Vt. (U.P.)—Vermont's outdoor advertising law became stricter this year with the enactment of new amendments, which resulted from a drive for an "unspoiled Vermont."

Every outdoor sign requires a \$1 fee and the larger ones cannot be erected until a fee of 2 1/2 cents a square foot is paid.

In past years election posters have been exempt because of a ruling that signs smaller than 6 square feet could be erected free, but that has been changed so there are no exemptions. Political candidates will have to pay one dollar for every poster.

No sign can be displayed within 300 feet of any public park, playground or cemetery; signs of 300 square feet must be at least 300 feet from the traveled part of a public highway and signs are banned within 500 feet of a highway intersection or a railroad crossing.

Blind Gardener Works By Knots on Strings

Huntington, Ind. (U.P.)—The mystery of a night-weeding gardener was solved here when neighbors discovered that the man, Ronald M. Stonebraker, was blind.

Stonebraker first attracted attention when several passersby noticed him working among the pines and oaks at night, unaided even by moonlight. He told them simply one hour was as good as another to him.

Stonebraker devised a system that leads him through the garden plot by feel alone. Plant rows are marked with knotted strings. Strings, stakes, and boards give him the distance between rows.

When it comes to weeding he does make an occasional slip, but the results on the whole are good.

Santa Cruz Mountains Yield Fossilized Mermaid

Santa Cruz, Cal. (U.P.)—Concrete evidence that the mermaid is not a mere figment of the modern imagination has been found in the Santa Cruz mountains here.

It is a fossilized mermaid found during sand excavations. The skeleton was embedded in the earth and Professor Vertess L. Vanderhoof of the paleontology department of the University of California has established that it dates from the miocene age.

The find has been classified as a metaxytherium, a close relative of the sea cow, from which the mermaid legend originated.

The beast is expected to measure 16 feet in length when fully excavated.

The bones will be assembled at the University of California and added to the collection there.

It is rated as the second oldest skeleton in western North America.

Breast Plates Declared Of Value to Soldiers

London (U.P.)—Every soldier should be provided with a steel breast plate as well as a steel helmet, says Dr. Kenneth Walker, Harley street physician, and captain of the R. A. M. C. in the World War.

Thousands of men died in the trenches in the last war by being hit in the chest with tiny fragments of grenades or shells. Sixty per cent of the wounded who arrived at the casualty stations were hit by projectiles other than bullets.

It took the government two years to sanction steel helmets. Having accepted the principle that it is worth while protecting the head from projectiles of comparatively low penetrating power, why not extend it to other even more vulnerable parts of the body? asks Dr. Walker.

Three Men on a Horse



The Hoovers of California



Herbert Clark Hoover



Lou Henry Hoover

This is the fourth of a series presenting the republican families that may occupy the White House after next January. Democratic presidential possibilities and their wives will be carried later.

A vastly changed, genial but still hard-working Herbert Hoover is back in the public eye, and the question follows: is he looking toward the White House again? At 65 (66 on Aug. 10), the 31st president of the United States is carrying out a heavy

FRATERNITIES HIT BY DORMITORIES

Competition Too Much for Greek Houses

Madison, Wis. (U.P.)—The 35 national social fraternities at the University of Wisconsin viewed with disfavor this year an extensive low-cost men's dormitory program sponsored by university officials, some of whom predict the downfall of the fraternity system on the campus.

Already completed are a series of modern housing units along the shore of Lake Mendota providing approximately 500 rooms at \$300 a year with board, and 200 at \$270. Fraternities on the campus charge \$374 to \$477 and complain of financial difficulties at that rate.

The \$270 dormitories are known as "guinea pig hall" because they represent a cooperative experiment under which costs are lowered by having the resident students share in the work of cleaning, making beds, waxing floors, packing up laundry, and other janitor work.

College officials say the plan has been successful this year and some favor the construction of additional cooperative dormitories.

"The new men's dorms can't help but make terrific competition for the fraternities and it's no use to cover the fact up," according to Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men in charge of fraternities.

With a pessimistic opinion of the outlook for fraternities due to their "lack of foresight" and their "buddhism," the dean remarks: "Fraternities are on the way down. They have a hard struggle ahead of them. Some have died already and others probably will follow."

The one hope Goodnight holds out for the "self-preservation" of fraternities at Wisconsin is that they must each take on graduate house counselors to do work similar to that of the dormitory house fellow who checks scholarship, gives social guidance, corrects table manners, encourages activity participation, and gives other mature advice to students.

Also among the objectors to the low-cost dormitory movement are

speaking schedule across the nation, has appeared before a congressional hearing, his first in 12 years, is working a 12-hour day, organizing war relief almost on the scale of his World War efforts.

With defeat in 1932, Hoover retired to rest at his Palo Alto, Calif., home, but not to forget. Nor did he rest long. For one thing, he began building perhaps the world's largest World War library. . . . By 1936 he was actively back in politics, attacking the new deal, taking a leading part in the G. O. P. convention at Cleveland.

When the call came for Finnish aid the former president flew to New York, was at work in two hours. As the war has spread he has expanded his relief activities. . . . He is at his desk by 9:30, works often till midnight, takes little exercise. . . . He is heavier, grayer, more mellowed than he was in 1932.

Quiet scholarly Mrs. Hoover is less active than in White House days, stays mostly at Palo Alto, but still claims many interests. Formal functions do not attract her. Next: Governor James.

the owners of more than 100 private rooming houses in Madison valued at exceeding \$4,000,000 and assessed annual property taxes in excess of \$112,000.

Their legal representative has pointed out that the dormitories were built with 45 per cent federal money, have no taxes to pay, receive their heat and light from the university's central power station, require the residents to eat at the dormitories, and make them sign full-year contracts.

GRANDMOTHER LEARNS TO FLY

St. Louis (U.P.)—It's a bit unusual, at right, Mrs. Claude E. Morris admits, but learning to fly is also a lot of fun even if you are a grandmother.

Mrs. Morris, one of the nation's few grandmother fliers is only 41, however, and her grandchild is 19 months old.

Oregon Editorials

IF THE BRITISH NAVY YIELDS

(Eugene Register-Guard)

It has been very unpopular to say that this nation has been for more than 100 years the partner, if not the actual ally of Great Britain, that our republic, our economy, our way of life has been established, at least partly, behind the British navy's defense.

Now that there is danger of the fall of the British Empire, we face the peril that the British navy will fall into Hitler's hands. That leaves us without adequate naval protection in the Atlantic, because, our main fleet is now needed to guard our vital interests in the "status quo" of the Pacific, lest Japan seize the Dutch East Indies whence we draw rubber, tin and other necessities of defense.

Even if the British fleet should be sent to Canada, there would be complications for us. Canada is at war with Hitler. We have been pledged to help defend Canada and the rest of this western hemisphere. Canada has not sufficient facilities or means to shelter the British fleet. They would have to ask us to take part of it over, and as things stand, if we were to refuse that offer we would be "crazy with the heat."

If the British fleet were scuttled or sunk, we might gain a little respite, but come what may, we are vitally concerned in what happens to Britain in the next few weeks. If Hitler achieves his ambition to destroy Britain, it means the destruction of a vital portion of our existing Atlantic defense.

Bible School to End With Picnic, Program

The daily vacation Bible school conducted jointly by the Westminster Presbyterian church and the First Baptist church will close on Friday evening with a program at the First Baptist church. Songs and recitations will be given by the children.

There also will be an exhibition of the handwork done by the children in attendance. The school has had an enrollment of more than 150. The parents of the children in attendance, as well as the general public is invited to this program which begins at 7:30. The school will also have a picnic at Drake park on Friday noon. Lunch and ice cream will be served the children.

English Village Loses Almost All Its Men

Kent, Eng. (U.P.)—War has drained the village of Eynsford (Kent) of its male population. Virtually all its young men and 80 per cent of its bachelors have answered the call and Eynsford has become a colony of women.

The church has lost its choir, the weekly dances have been cancelled for lack of partners, and the girls' only recreation is making bandages and knitting for the army.

Freckles and His Friends



Catton's Washington Column

Washington.—Unless the United States soon prepares and puts into operation a broad-gauge program for new world defense and economic co-operation, the republic of Cuba will presently be wholly dominated by fascist-nazi interests bitterly opposed to everything the United States stands for.

This, at any rate, is the warning given by a distinguished Cuban scientist who is now visiting in Washington. Since he is about to return to Cuba, he asked that his name not be used. He is, however, a man of standing who is in an excellent position to know what he is talking about.

His size-up of the Cuban picture—which has been brought to the attention of government officials here—is of interest not only because of Cuba's nearness to the United States, but also because, to a certain extent, what is going on in Cuba is symptomatic of many other Latin-American nations.

According to this source, then, here is the picture:

All of the old conservative, Spanish-descent families in Cuba are deeply fascist and anti-American in spirit. Their link with the overseas dictatorships is principally through the Spanish Phalange and General Franco; the Phalange itself is very strong in Cuba.

General Batista, the boss-man in Cuba, wants to solidify his own personal power and does not bother much about any ideologies. A few years ago he was playing ball with the fascist groups; when the U. S. state department frowned he swung more to the left, and today draws support both from liberals and conservatives. In the end, he is likely to look like the winner, be it American democracy or European totalitarianism.

But if there is a strong anti-democratic, pro-fascist bias among the conservative and wealthy classes among the masses there is a liberal tradition dating back to the long struggle for independence which is still a power. This tradition could be made dominant, and Cuba could be cemented solidly into the new world democratic bloc—if the right stimulus came from Washington.

What should that stimulus be? According to this Cuban, it should begin with the dispatch of a high-power U. S. military and naval mission to Cuba to reorganize the Cuban defense system. Immediately following this there should be an economic mission to reorganize the country's economy. By tying both moves in together, he believes, overwhelming popular support could be gained—particularly if at the same time Batista could be persuaded to clean house politically, throw a few graft-crazed and extremists in jail, and demonstrate to all Cubans that politics were to be honest henceforth.

"This would be intervention, of course," says this Cuban scientist. "But it would be intervention in the interests of the people of Cuba, and they would recognize it as such. It would be an intervention of democratic diplomacy instead of dollar diplomacy."

"If something of this sort is not done soon, Cuba will drift into the fascist camp."

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From The Bulletin, June 15, 1925.)
Natron cutoff crews working from both sides of the Cascade range since January, 1924, will meet under the summit of the mountains, near the northwest end of Odell lake, late this week.

Opening of the McKenzie pass has been set for Wednesday morning, E. M. Harrington of Sisters notified The Bulletin by telephone today.

Vance Coyner has returned from Corvallis, where he has been attending Oregon State college.

Ernest Putnam, Ervin McNeal and Wilbur Watkins, Central Oregon alpinists, left today for Banff, to scale Mount Robson, in the Canadian Rockies.

Shipyards Hum on Puget Sound With 5 on Ways

Tacoma, Wash. (U.P.)—Puget Sound's largest shipbuilding project since the World war is being rushed through on schedule.

First of five ships being built for the United States maritime commission by the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation already is 40 per cent completed and will be launched September 1.

Nearly the hull of the second vessel is about 10 per cent completed. The project employs 600 men working two shifts. Vessels are of the large 12,875-ton cargo carrying type with passenger accommodations for 12. The yard permits the ships to be assembled section by section, each of which weigh as much as 40 tons. They require the services of two powerful cranes to be moved from the dockside to the ways.

Machinery and other furnishings of the ships will be installed at the Todd drydocks in Seattle.

Everything in the Kitchen



Paving the Way for Summer! 25th Anniversary Special Values



Lawn Swing Special

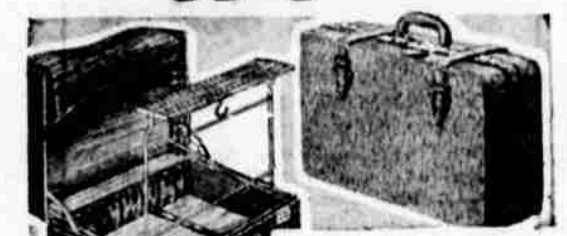
Hanging sofa with canopy; thickly padded seat and back; head rest. Covered in water repellent twill. Now \$19.95

All Metal Reclining Chairs	\$3.49	\$5.50 Electric Fan
Folding Canvas Chairs	\$1.25	Oscillating—Rubber Blade Fan
Canopy Top Folding Chairs	\$3.50	No Dangler of Nipping the Children's Fingers!
Folding Camp Stools	45c	\$3.95

Garden Hose—50 Feet....\$2.95

One Ply Cotton Rubber Hose

Luggage Sale



A Smart Selection of Hollywood Airplane Luggage At Special Prices: Regular \$34.00 Value
16 and 18 Inch Ladies' Cases \$4.95
Regular \$6.75 Values

Matched Set

Regular \$34.00 Value
Fortnighter, 22 Inch Case, Hat Box All For....\$22.95

\$14.95 GLADSTONES
100% Walrus Leather \$11.45
All Luggage 20% Off!

Bend Furniture Co.

Central Oregon's Home Furnishers

Cline Falls

Cline Falls, June 13 (Special)—Lucille Wareing and Edna Suttin of Highmore, S. Dak., are spending the summer with Miss Wareing's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Wareing.

Sylvester Muggs will be employed at the Roy McAllister ranch on Crooked river this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hegardt and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Farquharson were dinner guests Sunday at the N. B. C. Kaas home at Metolius, it being Mrs. Hegardt's and her father's, N. B. C. Kaas, birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bloomberg visiting relatives near Eugene Saturday night and Sunday. On the way over the McKenzie the Bloombergs saw three deer cross the highway.

Harry Hegardt is employed at Senaside for the summer.

The "electric eye" principle can now be used in quickly measuring the protein in wheat flour—important for baking quality.

Sprague to Speak at Food And Dairies Seminar Meet

Salem, June 13 (Special)—Governor Charles A. Sprague will be the speaker Tuesday night at the banquet in Salem winding up the two-day seminar in work of the division of foods and dairies of the state department of agriculture, announces J. D. Mickle, director.

The seminar will be devoted to two full days of intensive study by all district representatives and cream graders of all phases of the division work. A. W. Metzger, chief of the division, is in charge.

Clyde Hutchens, of Portland, is district representative for Wheeler, Deschutes, Crook, and Jefferson counties.

KILLED BY AUTO

Portland, June 13 (U.P.)—William Vedder, 14, Portland, died last night of injuries suffered when he was struck while riding a bicycle by an automobile driven by D. D. Najuma, Japanese. Lesley Neith, 12, suffered serious injuries in the accident. Nakamura was held.

By Merrill Blosser

