

THE BEND BULLETIN

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ROAD PROGRAM
If your experience has been like ours you have read a good deal about the new federal-aid road act, about the large sums of money to be expended and about the provisions for distributing them among the states but you have not been able to get down to various fundamentals of a more particular nature.

The appropriation authorized for road purposes in the first three post-war years is \$1,500,000,000 at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year. That we have known. It has been reported, too, that the annual total is to be divided among three types of projects; for projects on the federal-aid system, \$225,000,000; for secondary and feeder road projects, \$150,000,000; for projects on the federal aid system in urban areas, \$125,000,000.

"The term 'urban area' means an area including and adjacent to a municipality or other urban place, of five thousand or more, the population of such included municipality or other urban place to be determined by the latest available Federal census. The boundaries of urban areas, as defined herein, will be fixed by the State highway department of each State subject to the approval of the Public Roads Administration.

"The term 'rural areas' means all areas of the State not included in 'urban areas.'
"The term 'secondary and feeder roads' means roads in rural areas, including farm-to-market roads, rural-mail routes, and school-bus routes, and not on the Federal-aid system."

There is a good deal else in the law that we would like to consider here at some later time. For the moment we confine our comment to these definitions of rural and urban areas and note that the \$150,000,000 to be spent in the former is to go "on a system of . . . roads selected by the state highway departments in cooperation with the . . . county commissioners . . ."

We gather from statements emanating from highway officials that the commission contemplates matching the federal with its own funds and it would seem probable that it will accept county funds in cooperation just as was the case in the early days of the highway program. Here, then, would seem to be both an opportunity and a need for the development of a county program in which its post-war road funds could be used to the best advantage.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS
The Salem Statesman expresses the opinion that "The county court is to be commended for refusal to approve of licenses to operators of auto wrecking places who fail to erect a suitable fence as screen. The one on the Pacific highway north toward Woodburn is an eyesore. Where the owner lacks personal pride in keeping his premises slightly the state is justified in protecting the thousands who use the highways from such offense to their sense of beauty as arises from an unsightly wrecking layout.

In joining the Statesman in its commendation of this official action, even though the court is of another county than Deschutes, we call attention to the growing recognition on the part of official bodies of the need of roadside protection for the benefit of the highway using public. The highway commission, for instance, has recently stipulated that there be no billboard advertising on roadside property, no longer needed, that it was turning back, by sale, to private ownership.

In other phase of the its work, also, the commission has recognized the need for roadside protection. In sections—as in forest areas—where concealment is at all possible stock piles of maintenance material are placed back of a screen of trees. An effort is made, at times, at borrow pit concealment thus avoiding roadside scars though, to be frank, ugly examples of a contrary treatment are too often evident.

The public, too, is speaking up on this subject of the roadsides more frequently. We remember the protest made by a resident a few years ago against the unfortunate disfigurement of Pilot butte and last spring owners of property on the Pacific highway south of Grants Pass requested the filling in of borrow pits and drainage ditches in order to improve the sightliness of the roadsides and to eliminate unsanitary conditions.

Believing as thoroughly as we do that roadside protection is an essential of a sound highway program and that it pays dividends in attracting and developing tourist business we are glad to observe these signs of progress toward the goal.

Five Sons Serve In Allied Forces
Mr. and Mrs. George Moran, 305 1/2 Broadway, read Monday's Bulletin with more than the customary interest, for on page three under an Italian dateline and headed "Bend Man's Unit Dispatches to Battle Nazis," was a story about their son, Pvt. Lawrence A. Moran, rifleman. Mr. and Mrs. Moran haven't seen their son for more than three years. He has been in the Canadian and American services for a total of four years. He is one of five brothers who have served or are now serving the allies in various capacities.

Shevlin Quality PONDEROSA PINE
Lumber and Box Shooks

THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED by W.E. Woodward

WHEN NEW YORK WAS YOUNG
Miss Fraser was a slender woman of about 32 Her hands were large, her features were plain and her blue eyes shone with a quick and lively intelligence.

her school days were over. But her education in the arts of home-making went on much longer. Every young woman of a well-to-do family was taught how to knit, how to embroider, how to do fancy sewing; and most of them were taught the art of preparing meals. Also, there was music and dancing. A girl of 18 was supposed to be able to play the spinet or the harp, and to know how to dance the intricate figures of the period.

Girls of poor families did not go to school, as a rule, for there were no free schools and all pupils had to pay partly or wholly for their instruction. The laboring classes could not afford to pay the fees; and, besides, their children were usually hired out at an early age.

Miss Fraser's father, who died when she was 20 years of age, was a professor at Oxford in England. Nearly everything she knew had come from him. In the New York school she did most of the teaching, although she had a young assistant. The girls learned a little history, enough geography to give them a fairly good idea of the continents and countries, and a bit of grammar, rhetoric and composition. Literature and the lives of authors also had a place in the curriculum. Every pupil paid a monthly tuition fee, as the income from the endowment, with the gifts of the trustees added, did not provide sufficient income to carry on the work of the school.

"How did you come?" The Major inquired. He glanced at the delicate, high-heeled shoes, made of damask. "Didn't walk, I hope." "Oh, dear me, no!" she replied. "With these shoes!" She held out her feet. "Ned and Fanny Humphrey took me for a sleigh ride—a lovely ride over the clean, glittering snow—and I asked them to let me down here on the way back." There was a thin trace of excitement in her voice, in everything she said. The Major had often noticed it, and wondered as to the cause. "They had quite a party," she continued. "Six people besides myself, with just room enough for me to squeeze in."

"It's a fine day for sleighing," the Major said. "Yes," answered Miss Fraser absent-mindedly. "Well, as I was saying, there was just room for me in the Humphreys' sleigh, and I was squeezed almost flat between Alice Knight and Mr. Stevens—you know that bachelor—Mr. Stevens—the lawyer."

"Did you cross the Kissing Bridge?" Major Lawrence asked, with a smile. "Yes, we did, and we dined at the Two-Mile Tavern. Had turtle soup."

Major Lawrence raised his hand and said with a laugh, "You're leaving out something. When you crossed the Kissing Bridge who kissed you?" "Oh, that," she answered slowly, and her face flushed a little. "I knew you'd ask that question. Why do men always think of such things? I try to be polite, and one is expected to kiss at that bridge. A foolish custom. Why, to answer your question, Major, I was kissed by Mr. Stevens both coming and going."

"Do you like Richard Stevens?" The Major asked this question with a twinkle in his eye. "Ah—why—I suppose so," Miss Fraser replied. "I hardly know him. Now, don't imagine things, Major Lawrence, you teaser. Just remember that we're living in the year 1750. In this modern time women don't fall in love with every man who looks at them."

"Or who kisses them," the Major said with a laugh. "Did you bring your monthly report with you?" "Oh yes, I have it here." Women did not carry handbags in those days. Instead, they had voluminous pockets in their skirts. Miss Fraser delved into a pocket and brought out a folded blue paper which she handed to the Major.

Miss Fraser was the principal of a girls' school of which Major Lawrence was the chairman of the board of trustees. The school had a small endowment that was supplemented by voluntary contributions from the six trustees. At that time general opinion, both high and low, was opposed to the higher education of women.

In many communities the girls did not attend the regular schools; they went instead to a dame school where a little primary education was given to them. When a girl had learned to read, to spell simple words, to write fairly well, and to know arithmetic up through the multiplication table,

Buy National War Bonds Now! Write Us You're Coming YOUR ROOM WILL BE READY!

HOTEL WASHINGTON WASHINGTON STREET AT SOUTHWEST 12th

BEND ELECTRIC CO. Oregon Ltd. Contracting Wiring Light Power Commercial and Industrial Wiring—Supplies and Appliances General Electric Dealer Sales and Service Phone 159 614 Franklin Bend, Ore.

Bend's Yesterdays TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Jan. 10, 1920)

At a meeting of the Civic council, at which R. S. Hamilton presides, a campaign for membership in the new organization is started. An increase of 42 per cent is reported in the rail business to and from Bend during 1919.

The Industrial Y.M.C.A. announces plans for an open house tonight at the gymnasium, at which time Miss Bonnie Scriber will direct a musical program. In furthering "Thrift Week" in Bend, the committee on arrangements offers \$90 in cash prizes for the best essay on "Master Money Matters, or they will Master you."

In the high school, students plan for the senior class play, and name a committee consisting of Devere Helfrich, Louis Triplett and Constance Knickerbocker. E. P. Mahaffey and Clyde M. McKay leave for Portland. City Marshal C. A. Adams of Redmond, is in Bend conferring with Sheriff S. E. Roberts. Max Canning of Redmond comes to Bend to transact business at the courthouse.

Bend Geologists To Meet Jan. 11

Members of the Deschutes Geology club will hold their first meeting of 1945 Thursday evening, at the home of Cecil Moore, 1132 Newport. All club members are being asked to come at 6:30 with well filled baskets of food, as a potluck supper will precede the business meeting.

Speaker of the evening will be Chet Springer, who is to continue his talks on local geology. J. L. Carter, club president, has announced that two new fluorescent lamps will make their initial appearance at this meeting. All local residents interested in geology or minerals have been invited to attend.

OPA Opens Case Against Stores

Portland, Ore., Jan. 10 (U.P.)—Even the Portland OPA office was unable to furnish official information concerning point changes in rationing on Tuesday, Dec. 26, testimony of A. E. Dormier, price maker for the Portland Safeway stores, before Commissioner Robert M. Dulin of the Office of Administrative Hearings, showed today.

Several Safeway stores and other stores in Portland are accused by the OPA of accepting invalidated stamps on that date, in addition to charging wrong point values as indicated by new point values released via press and radio on Dec. 25.

According to Dormier's testimony, Willard Case, district OPA food rationing representative, advised him that the OPA had on one telephone line to San Francisco and that it was not in service. He promised that as soon as definite information was available he would advise Dormier by telephone.

Service Lacking Violet Cause, another Safeway price officer, told Commissioner Dulin that she was unable to reach the OPA rationing division by telephone on Dec. 26 and that she had made special pleas to the OPA switchboard operator for immediate connection with the office.

Miss Cecelia Gallagher, OPA enforcement attorney, introduced copies of two newspapers as evidence that the new order had been sufficiently publicized in the city on Dec. 25.

County Welfare Data Compiled

A jump of \$12,989.46 in expenditures of the Deschutes county public welfare commission during 1944 was largely due to increased old age assistance last year, Miss Olive Jameson, administrator, said today. Old age assistance for the year just ended amounted to \$10,241 more than 1943 expenditures. Old age assistance in 1944 amounted to \$52,288. In 1943 it amounted to \$48,407.

Total 1944 expenditures were \$87,363.29 as against \$74,373.83 expended in 1943. Other expenditures were: General assistance, 1944—\$20,375.29. General assistance, 1943—\$18,061.83. Aid to the blind, 1944—\$120. Aid to the blind, 1943—\$275. Aid to dependent children, 1944—\$8,580. Aid to dependent children, 1943—\$7,990.

Data Presented During December, 1944 a total of \$7,633.74 was expended on 235 cases. The breakdown follows: General assistance, 60 cases, \$1,505.74; old age assistance, 163 cases, \$5,280; aid to the blind, \$69; aid to dependent children, 11 cases, \$788.

In addition to the regular assistance programs of the Deschutes county public welfare commission, Miss Jameson said today, a total of 626 additional investigations were made during 1944. The war accounted for the bulk of these as the selective service board requested 331 pre-induction or dependency discharges investigated; 91 investigations were made for other agencies. Cases involving services to children amounted to 204. These included care of dependent and neglected children, supervision of foster homes for children and services to the crippled children's division.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS PRESIDE Redmond, Jan. 10 (Special) — New officers, presiding at the luncheon meeting of the local chamber of commerce, Tuesday noon, were Lester Houk, president; Ralph Hauck, first vice-president; Ben Galligan, second vice-president, and Mrs. Doris Shively, secretary.

Open Today — Serving Special MERCHANTS LUNCH Daily Except Sundays 50c Steaks -- Dinners -- Lunches -- Pastries Sandwiches -- Fountain GOOD COFFEE! LYDICK'S LUNCH Dorothy Hyatt Gail Wilson, Mgrs. (Formerly Leedy's Lunch)

JAM SESSION Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Bend.

OWL DRUG SPECIALS

Wrisley's Bath Superbe Soap ... \$1.00 4 Giant Cakes Valentine Greeting Cards 5c to \$1.00

Hind's Gift Set 50c (Lotion — Bath Powder — Bath Softener) Campus Makeup GIFT SET \$2.50 Campus Makeup — Rouge Lipstick

CHIEN YU Nail Lacquer Set \$1.50 Polish—Lacquers—Remover

MCKESSON'S MAGNEX (AN ANTACID) for that filled-up feeling after over eating or drinking 47¢

YODORA A GENTLE, SMOOTH, WHITE, CREAMY DEODORANT Tubes Small Jars 29¢ Large Jars 49¢

BAND-AID THE JOHNSON & JOHNSON ADHESIVE BANDAGE Quick-as-a-jiffy, ready-made adhesive bandage for small cuts or blisters. 23c — 39c

ALBOLENE BABY OIL Antiseptic 6-oz. Bottle 39¢

VANCE T. COYNER'S OWL PHARMACY A WISE PLACE TO TRADE PHONE 50

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MUSTEROLE Wonderful for Grown-Ups, Too! Ever since they were tiny tots—when over the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

By MERRILL BLOSSER JUNIOR AND I HAVE ALREADY MET! LARD WAS WRONG ABOUT HIM! HE SEEMS TO BE VERY POLITE!