

THE BEND BULLETIN

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THE WEEK-END'S REVERSES

The closing days of last week saw two severe blows dealt to President Roosevelt and new deal prestige. On Friday the senate commerce committee voted to report unfavorably on the nomination of Henry A. Wallace to be secretary of commerce and on Saturday a federal judge in Chicago denied the government's request for an injunction restraining Montgomery Ward officials from interfering with army operation of the company plants seized under presidential order.

Our history records but few instances of the rejection of presidential nominations to cabinet posts. Calvin Coolidge suffered one when Vice-president Dawes, napping at home, lost the chance to break a tie, and there were earlier rejections not now remembered. The report on Wallace, of course, has not yet been presented to the senate but the name will come from the committee under the handicap of an unfavorable vote and it seems apparent that unless the loan agency activities have been divorced from the commerce office it, too, will be rejected.

Now a president, it will be argued, should have the services of such cabinet advisers as he may want but Mr. Roosevelt himself has indicated that his nomination of Wallace for the commerce position was based on the latter's desire for and belief that he could do well in it rather than his own confidence that the best man was being named. The president, indeed, was brutally frank in his letter to Jesse Jones stating that this was a political pay-off. The senate committee, however, had no political obligation to Henry Wallace. It did have an obligation to the country no less than that of the president's, but forgotten by him, to consider the qualifications of the appointee and it has honorably performed its obligation.

Having long fancied himself more particularly as commander-in-chief than as president Mr. Roosevelt may find the Montgomery Ward decision more difficult to take than the senate committee rebuff. Military processes are of more interest to him than the maintenance of civil rights—witness his acts in the Hawaiian martial law affair—and though he would permit labor leaders such as John Lewis and Caesar Petrillo to defy him a business man controlling few if any votes was a tasty dish.

Chairman Davis of the WLB says that agency will collapse unless the Montgomery Ward decision is reversed. We wonder whether Mr. Davis has ever heard the Latin maxim which translated runs "Let justice be done though the heavens fall." Offering no opinion on the wage or the union questions involved in this case we say that since, as has been repeatedly asserted, the orders of the WLB are advisory only the decision of the Chicago judge seems sound in justice. Nor need the heavens fall. Congress is at hand to meet any critical situation. Let it give such duties as it will and can to the president and let the commander-in-chief refrain from such seizures of arbitrary power as are now denied by Judge Sullivan.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
On the belief that Indians once camped on the site, a search is begun for a "lost spring" on the dry north slope of Paulina mountain.
A Chinook wind visits Bend, turning snow drifts into slush, as the mercury climbs to 43 degrees, and some rain falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Livesley and three daughters, and Mrs. Pete Hohnstein and son, Harold, are in Portland where the Livesleys will take the girls to an eye specialist, and Mrs. Hohnstein her son to the Shriners' hospital. Mrs. Hohnstein planned to remain with her son for awhile.

John Hohnstein was a business visitor to The Dalles last week. Joe Mayfield, after taking a pre-induction physical examination in Portland, has returned here with a 1-A classification.

Miss Mary Ridgevay of Powell Butte, was a recent visitor at the Horschell and Mayfield home here. The Ethel Allens recently entertained Miss Iris Bozarth of Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Boessler have returned to Alfalfa after spending a month in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace and Glenn DeJantner recently went to Eugene to bring Wallace's father and household goods to Alfalfa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Windom of Tumalo, were recently here to look after Windom's cattle. They visited at the Horschell ranch.

Frank Tatti was retained as chairman, and William Horschell, Sr., as secretary, at a recent meeting of members of the 15F line. Lee Fairly of Alaska, and his brother Ralph of Bend, whom he had not met for 20 years, were recent visitors at the Shultz home.

Alfalfa, Jan. 29 (Special)—The Home Economics club and the Home Extension unit will meet with Mrs. Carl Livesley on Thursday, Feb. 8, instead of Wednesday. Mrs. John Hohnstein is in Portland visiting relatives. Mrs. Charles Adams and daughter, Verlene, are in Bellingham,



THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED by W.B. Woodward

CHICAGO—THE YOUNG GIANT

Jeff Martin had been in Chicago exactly one week when he received a written invitation, through the mail, from Caroline Henderson inviting him to come to a little party on Sunday evening. She wrote that after dinner a number of young people, friends living in the neighborhood, were coming in.

Caroline was the wife of Charles Henderson, whom he had not seen since the time they were both young reporters on the Baltimore Sun many years before. Jeff's meeting up with him again in Chicago was pure coincidence. While strolling about the streets as a sightseer, he had passed the Bully Bargain House and noticed that that establishment offered its entire stock of men's clothing for sale at reduced prices. Remembering that he had brought with him only a few shirts and pieces of underwear, and needed more right away, he went in. The proprietor turned out to be his old friend, Henderson.

When Jeff had made up his mind to accept Caroline's invitation, he sent a messenger boy all the way out to the Henderson home with a polite and stilted acceptance written on hotel paper. He himself was staying at the Briggs House downtown until he got settled.

There were six or seven young men and women at the Sunday evening party besides a number of their elders. They ran all over the house as if they owned it, calling aloud to one another, in the highest of youthful spirits. Some played games, such as lotto, parchesi and checkers; others went in for riddles and tricks that one plays with words. Jeff was surprised to find himself the unbeaten checker champion of the party.

Mrs. Henderson had a supper served at 9:30, though she did not call it supper but a "collation." It was really a substantial meal, served in plates which one had to hold carefully on his knee to keep from spilling the contents on the floor.

After the collation the girls gathered around the organ and sang the current ballads and such song standards as "Beulah Land," "Old Black Joe" and "Swanee." In the gloaming, oh my darling, when the lights are dim and low, and the quiet shadows, falling, softly come and softly go.

The young girls, with their heads bent together over the organ, formed a beautiful picture; and their gentle voices made one think of life as a delightful emotion rather than as a harsh reality.

At about a quarter to 10 Charles Henderson went out on the lawn to see if all the chairs had been brought in. He returned quickly to the sitting room and beckoned to Jeff Martin and another man. They wondered what was in his mind until they got outdoors and Henderson pointed southward. Over that section of the city—but far downtown—there stood a fiery glow that cast shadows of the three men standing on the Henderson lawn.

"That's a big blaze," said the heavily bearded man—Mr. Pollard—his name—who had come out with Jeff and Charlie, "and it covers ground, too. Wide as a dozen sunrises."

"Where do you think it is, Pollard?" Henderson asked, rather anxiously, or so Jeff thought. "It's hard to say, but my guess is that it's on the West Side, down below Harrison street, among those lumber yards. It's a good three miles from here." "It may spread across the river," Henderson said. "But that river's a pretty big gap for fire to cross. What'd you think?"

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)
Washington, D. C.—Some of the new deal planners are now beginning to talk about minimum wage standard of—not 60 cents an hour, which Harry Hopkins is on record as favoring for a post-war objective—but a full dollar an hour. Present hourly average earnings for all manufacturing industries are now reported by department of labor at \$1.03 to \$1.04 an hour and it is argued that if industry can now pay these wages and make money, it can continue to do so. Recent rise of stock market prices and volume of trading, after being in the dumps through most of the war, is pointed to as evidence that business is now doing all right.

Manner in which Senator Walter F. George's post-war economic policy and planning committee will operate through standing committees of the senate was clearly shown when George's subcommittee on housing held its two weeks' hearings. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio is chairman of the housing sub-committee. Yet he is flanked on this sub-committee by three members from the senate committee on banking and currency which would have to pass on any new housing legislation and three members from education and labor committee which would be interested in social aspects and employment on public housing projects. Instead of trying to do the whole post-war job itself, the George committee will similarly divide up work on its other tasks.

Application of United and American airlines to reduce passenger fares may run head-on against civil aeronautics board's order to these two lines, Eastern and Transcontinental-Western airlines, to show cause why their air-miles rates on the "big four" should not be reduced from 60 cents to 32 cents a ton mile. Recent increase from six to eight cents an ounce for domestic air-mail postage was ordered by post office department to take the government out of the red on airmail operations. Airlines get no part of this increased revenue. Airlines now have more passengers than they can haul with existing equipment. CAB is not hostile to lower passenger fares, but would probably not want to see passenger fares cut if that meant keeping carriers' pay for hauling airmail at present levels. CAB wants to see use of airmail increased, airmail rates cut. But CAB apparently did not consult post office department before issuing its show cause order.

Civil aeronautics administration and Aeronautical chamber of commerce have made peace on the issue of what part government will play in experimental construction on post-war planes for private fliers. Any builder is of course free to do any research he wants to. But on projects which seem to have no immediate sales value CAA will try to finance research, possibly in one company's plant, then making results available to all. One of the projects in which CAA Administrator T. P. Wright is particularly interested is a castered or swivelled landing gear wheel which would permit planes to take off or land on a runway at an angle to the direction in which the nose of the plane would be pointed into the wind. Such a device would permit cross-wind landings and takeoffs on landing strips, regardless of wind direction, and eliminate the necessity for big fields with runways going off in a number of directions to meet varying wind conditions.

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Gasoline Coupons: Not Valid Unless Endorsed.—"A" 14 expires March 21, each coupon worth 4 gallons.
Stoves: Apply local board for oil, gas stoves certificates.
Wood, Coal, Sawdust: See your fuel dealer for priority on delivery.
Fuel Oil: Period 1 and 2 coupons valid through August 31. Not more than 51% of season's rations should have been used to date in Portland area, 52% in Roseburg area, and 41% in North Head area.

The army ordnance motto "Service to the Line" held true recently in a different way when ordnance soldiers in Normandy repaired printing equipment of a former French newspaper, damaged in the fighting. Soldiers-repairers and editors then brought out, on July 4, their first continental edition of the "Stars and Stripes," the combat soldier's daily newspaper, first started in Paris in world war I.

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Missing Woman Sought in Bend

Said to have not been heard from for a week since she left her Vancouver, Wash., home to come to Bend for medical treatment, Mrs. Wilma Floyd, 27, today was the object of a search by Bend police and her husband, David, who came here to aid in the hunt. According to Floyd, his wife was known to have been in Redmond last Friday, but a check of hotels and rooming houses here failed to disclose her presence.

Two Fires Occur In Bend Sunday

Two small fires in the city gave Bend firemen action on Sunday, they reported today. Their first call was to the home of A. J. Wheeler, 609 West Twelfth street, where a flue was ablaze but caused no damage. Next the firemen were summoned to the Dairy store on Minnesota avenue where lint around the furnace had caught afire.

BABY GETS HER 'BUNTING'

Hammond, Ind. (UP)—When Clarence H. Callahan of the AAF left home, he promised his two-year-old daughter that he "was going hunting to get a bunting to wrap his baby in." Callahan lived up to his promise by sending tiny Sharon Sue a Japanese parachute, which he had taken on New Guinea, to wrap herself in.

Homemaking CLEANING FURNITURE

Many homemakers are afraid to wash weed furniture because they are afraid the water will raise the grain of the wood and destroy the finish. Elizabeth H. Boeckel, Home Demonstration Agent, recommends the use of a homemade furniture wash to restore the original luster to furniture that has become dull and cloudy. Add 3 tablespoons of linseed oil or your favorite furniture polish and 1 tablespoon of turpentine to 1 quart of hot water. Mix thoroughly. Dip a soft cloth into this solution and wring it dry. Wash a small area and dry immediately with a soft cloth. Clean the entire surface in this manner. Polish by rubbing with the grain of the wood. Miss Boeckel states that this will remove the blurred or foggy appearance which is sometimes called "bloom" on highly polished furniture.

EVEN SWAP

Indianapolis, Ind. (UP)—No doubt about it but what the Bill Evans family and his brother, Charles, think alike. For Christmas Bill and Charles exchanged gifts—each being a copy of Ernie Pyle's new book. Then their wives swapped presents—identical pink slips.

Albemarle sound in North Carolina is the largest coastal fresh-water sound in the world.



Gypsy - "Pretty Lady Sends Clothes to Laundry - pretty Hands Tell Me."

Yes, our laundry service means more than pretty linens and sparkling bright cottons perfectly finished. Laundry service saves your hands—saves you much time away from unpleasant work—and saves you money. Our laundry service is dependable—thorough yet gentle.

Bend-Troy Laundry

60 Kansas Phone 146

Especially designed Business Cards... You will be remembered long after you have gone if you left behind a smart looking business card. We can give you an attractive layout, neat, clear cut impression on a business card that's sure to leave a lasting impression. You won't pay a lot for a good job at The Bulletin. THE BEND BULLETIN Telephone 56

Road Crew Busy; Point Is Removed

The Deschutes county road crew completed removal of a dangerous rock point on the Brostherous road last week, George McAllister, county road master, said today. This morning the crew started cindering a mile of the Peski road east of Young school. This should be cindered in four days. McAllister stated, after which the crew will move to the intersection of the Hame Hook and Butler roads where a rock point will be removed.

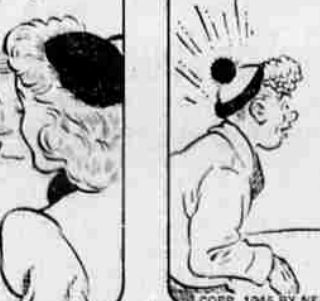
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LARD HAS A PROBLEM--HE'S SUPPOSED TO PLAY HOCKEY, BUT MRS. VOGEL INSISTS THAT HE STAY HOME AND MIND JUNIOR... AND IF HE QUILTS HIS JOB, HE WON'T HAVE JUNIOR TO HELP HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK!

LISTEN, MEATBALL! ARE YOU GONNA SELL YOUR SCHOOL DOWN THE RIVER FOR A MEASLY TEN BUCKS A WEEK?



IF YOU'LL PLAY GOALIE TONIGHT, I'LL GIVE YOU A KISS FOR EVERY KINGSTON GOAL YOU STOP!



O-KAY!!! NEVER LET IT BE SAID OF LARD SMITH THAT HE WAS STUBBORN!!

