

## Iwo's Old Volcanoes Viewed By Bend Flier in Isle Strikes

Captain John A. Runge, Jr., a veteran of 40 missions over Japanese targets in the western Pacific, looked over The Bend Bulletin yesterday evening with more than casual interest, for on page one was an air picture of a target he knows very well—rugged Iwo Jima island, 750 miles from Japan, and its old volcano, Mt. Suribachi. Twelve of Captain Runge's 40 missions were over Iwo Jima, tiny volcanic island on which United States marines and Japanese troops are now locked in the bloodiest battle of Pacific warfare.

Mt. Suribachi, Captain Runge recalled as he studied The Bulletin's Iwo Jima picture, with battleships standing off shore and landing craft racing through white water, looks from the air very much like Central Oregon's Lava butte. Both are about the same height, 500 feet. However, the young air captain admitted, the Iwo Jima volcano appeared far more "potent" than Lava butte, for the base of Mt. Suribachi was bristling with anti-aircraft batteries that spewed flak into the Pacific skies.

Captain Runge, son of Mrs. Stella Pearl Runge of Bend and John A. Runge, Sr. veteran of world war No. 1 and former Bend resident who is now in government service in New Mexico, has little to say about his Pacific tour of duty. However, the story of his missions, in strikes against the Marianas prior to their capture by U. S. forces, and blows against Wake, Iwo Jima and Chichi Jima has already been related in Seventh Air Force press

mother on his arrival here: Mrs. Runge expected to greet a first lieutenant, and found her son wearing the silver bars of a captain. The Bend officer was made captain on Feb. 8.

A family reunion is in prospect at the Runge home, for Mrs. Mary Ellen Davis arrived this afternoon from Seattle to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Runge, and her brother, Captain A. Runge. Expected tomorrow from Seattle are Mrs. Runge's mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Pearl, and Miss Margaret P. Runge, a student at the University of Washington.

## House Is Scene Of Fist Battle

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Reps. John E. Rankin, D. Miss., and Frank E. Hook, D. Mich., engaged in a fist fight in the house floor today. Hook had called Rankin "a dirty liar."

Rankin had made a reference to the fair employment practice committee group "and the dirty communists" the gentleman from Michigan is associated with.

Hook waved his right arm up and down as he countered with the "liar" retort.

The two congressmen, who were about 10 feet distant, moved toward each other. Rankin appeared to raise his arm in a gesture, and the two exchanged punches before colleagues fell upon them and pulled them apart.

**Fighters Separated**  
As the group of more than a dozen members fell away from the battling pair, Rep. E. E. Cox, D. Ga., was holding the slender, gray-haired Rankin by the left arm. A floor attendant was at the side of the stocky Hook.

Only about 40 members were on the floor as the melee broke out. Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R. Mich., had been making a speech attacking the congress of industrial organizations.

**Warships Shell Paramushiro**  
(By United Press)  
American warships bombarded Paramushiro, site of a big Japanese naval base in the northern Kurile Islands, Monday night, the Japanese Domei news agency said today.

Domei said the shelling was carried out by a task force of about eight American warships, "apparently aiming at diverting Japanese strength from other areas of battle in the Pacific."

## Supervision of Halls Is Studied

A group of persons interested in maintaining high standards in dance halls, beer parlors and establishments operating gaming tables outside of the city limits of Bend met informally yesterday afternoon with members of the Deschutes county court.

The meeting was not called because of any specific violation, but simply to insure that the generally high standard conditions now prevailing in such establishments throughout the county be maintained, it was explained. The meeting was held in the county court rooms with the court present, as it is the licensing body for such establishments.

It was agreed that, should disorderly or unseemly conduct be reported by county officers, the matter would be taken under consideration by the court. It was also agreed that the 10 p. m. curfew should be strictly observed and that children and intoxicated persons should be forbidden entry to such establishments.

**Group Listed**  
Those present were Judge C. L. Allen, of the Deschutes county court; Commissioners E. E. Varco and A. E. Stevens; George Simerville, Rev. M. Thompson, Rev. Robert McIlvanna, Carl A. Johnson, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, Sheriff C. L. McCauley, Sgt. L. L. Hirtzel of the state police, Rev. Kenneth A. Tobias, S. P. Barclay, representing operators of beer halls in Bend; Rev. E. J. Howell, of Redmond; Rev. Elvin A. Fast, of Redmond, and Rev. R. E. Nicholas.

With the exception of county and state officials and Barclay, the men present did not represent any organization but attended the meeting as individuals interested in maintaining orderly places of amusement, it was reported today.

**BOTH WEAR WELL**  
Gloucester, Mass. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in a house which once stood in Boston, but which was moved 30 miles to Gloucester aboard a lighter some 80 years ago.

Although explosives and ammunition are not included in the category of chemicals produced by the chemical industry, the industry does produce large quantities of ammonia, ammonium derivatives, nitrates, and other components of explosives.

## Country's Father, in Marble, Is 'Discovered' By Othman

By Frederick C. Othman  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Ah, the shame of it! If I weren't by nature a cad and a low-down bum I wouldn't be revealing the place congress chose to conceal its saddest experience with the arts. I wouldn't be telling you exactly how you can get a look at the Father of his Country in white marble, 10 feet, six inches tall, and mostly naked.

But I am a trouble maker at heart and in 1832 congress slipped the celebrated sculptor, Herbert Greenough, \$5,000 to sculpt a heroic statue of George Washington. Herbert took the money to Florence, Italy. Six years later he emerged with his 20-ton statue, securely wrapped in a wooden box.

It was so big he had to chop down all the olive trees on one side of the road from Florence to Leghorn. This, plus some other incidental expenses, cost congress \$8,311.90.

The engineers at Leghorn started to hoist the statue onto a boat, but the rope broke and George Washington went through the bottom. Then the boat sank on top of the statue. Insurance took care of this mishap without cost to the taxpayers. The navy sent a battleship to Leghorn, where the sailors fished Washington out of the mud.

You must remember that was a doggone big box. The ship docked at New York, but the railroad tunnels between there and here were not big enough. The experts took the statue to New Orleans and forwarded it to Washington by devious routes, without tunnels.

By now the statue had cost \$25,000 and some odd cents. Congress appropriated \$2,000 more for a base upon which to hold it and the great day of the unveiling came in 1841. The navy barge tooted, the lawmakers made speeches, the speaker of the house pulled the string and good-gosh-amenity!

There was George Washington, nearly twice as big as life, clad as a Roman senator on the way to his bath. His chest muscles rippled in the sunlight. A wreath held down his curls. The sheet tucked around his waist barely saved the proprieties. His toes, the big ones, had things around 'em to keep his Roman sandals from falling off.

A horrified gasp rose over capital hill; congress decided to dynamite its statue. Then it discovered there was a law that the government could not destroy any of its works of art. The lawmakers had bought a statue and they had to keep it.

They built a shed (cost \$1,600) to hide it and argued some more. In 1908 they still were so mortified they appropriated a final \$5,000 to tear down the shed, remove the statue, and haul it to the Smithsonian institution.

There you will find it in the cellar under the main building, hidden behind a row of antique printing presses. The boys still are touchy about it; I asked the guide where I could find it. He looked me in the eye and said he never heard of it.

And a happy George Washington's birthday to everybody, congressmen and the Smithsonian institution included.

## Bend Man Invents Rigid Life Rafts

The rigid pneumatic life rafts, now widely used by the navy and also by army engineers in the construction of pontoon bridges, were invented by a Bend resident, Bartholma B. Gervais, of route one, he reported today.

Gervais stated that he invented the rafts while living in The Dalles in 1917, and procured a patent on them on Feb. 20, 1918. He immediately gave the patent to the U. S. government. The rafts, he believes, were not widely used until current hostilities started but, he stated today they are now in world-wide use.

Gervais, a member of a pioneer family of Oregon stockmen, stated that a tanker, recently launched in Portland, was named after his grandfather, Joseph Gervais.

**BASEMENT BUTTERFLY**  
South Bend, Ind. (AP)—An orange and black butterfly was a little ahead of itself, for it came out of its shell in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson's house in cold January instead of waiting for a warm spring month. As soon as it came to, the butterfly found a begonia plant and made itself at home.

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SEE SONJA HENIE IN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES' "IT'S A PLEASURE"

**Who's a zany? ... not Sonja Henie!**

Here's competition for you from Sonja of the flashing skates! Join this sparkling lady in M. J. B.'s Coffee Quiz. Look over the quiz below—then compare scores with Sonja Henie (footnote gives right answers).

Q. In 1861, the growing custom of ordering coffee when dining out was noted with approval by ...  
 Abraham Lincoln  
 The Richmond Times-Star  
 Godey's "Lady's Book and Magazine"

Q. Coffee is defined as "a beverage resulting from a water infusion of roasted coffee and nothing else" by ...  
 League of Nations  
 U. S. Dept. of Agriculture  
 Army Cooks Manual

Q. At M.J.B green coffee beans of various types are mixed then stored together for a period; this makes for ...  
 less sediment in the cup  
 quicker roasting  
 the finest possible blending

Q. Before coffee became popular in U. S., what beverages were usually served at breakfast?  
 cocoa and rum     wine and milk  
 beer and tea

FLAVOR LOCKED

M.J.B. coffee

(Sonja Henie answered 3 out of 4 questions correctly. Correct answers, in order, are: Godey's "Lady's Book and Magazine"; U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; the finest possible blending; beer and tea.)

It's no wonder so many coffee lovers choose M.J.B! For the mellow-rich flavor of this grand coffee comes to your cup actually roaster fresh... its special goodness locked in by our vacuum-pack. (We use the highest vacuum-pack of any coffee!) Try M.J.B with this guarantee: There is no finer coffee! Make your coffee with the same care you've used in the past... then you'll know—

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