

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS
The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1904-1945
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin
784 - 788 Wall Street

REDISTRICTING
Having urged the injustice of the present senatorial district set-up as between Klamath, Lake, Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes on the one hand and Umatilla, Morrow and Union on the other we have been glad to read that Senator Cornett would introduce a bill to bring about a change.

Another effort to erase a long-standing injustice in senatorial representation will be launched next week by Senator Marshall Cornett of the 17th district.
The Klamath senator has disclosed his intention of introducing a measure to redistrict a portion of the state in a manner to eliminate startling inequalities which stubborn senates previously have refused to touch.

The Cornett plan, which has been forecast in this column, calls for elimination of the 19th district including Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties. A new district would then be formed out of Klamath and Lake counties, now part of the 17th district. Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties would continue as the 17th district.

Umatilla, Union and Morrow would still have representation, of course. Umatilla now is a district in itself and is over-represented because it has one senator alone and shares a senator with Morrow and Union. Union already is in the joint Union-Wallowa district while Morrow can be added to another district without harm to its representation status.

The population figures of the areas involved in the proposed re-vamping plainly show the justice of Senator Cornett's plan.
There are eight counties of northeastern Oregon with a total population of 79,805, and with five state senators. The 17th district (Cornett's) has five counties with a population of 72,996 and one senator.

The senator representing the 19th district, which would be eliminated, is Rex Ellis of Pendleton. Last session it was the senators' clubby feelings for Mr. Ellis that defeated the same proposal. (It passed the house of representatives but lost in the senate in 1943.)

This is the personal situation in regard to Mr. Ellis. His term expires before another session of the legislature. So also does the term of Senator Carl Engdahl of Pendleton, who represents the Umatilla district which would survive the proposed re-arrangement.

So Mr. Ellis and Mr. Engdahl could both run for the Umatilla senate seat in 1946.
Hence, it is seen that the plan does not squeeze Senator Ellis out. He has to run anyhow if he wishes to return to the senate and there will be an opening in his home district.

It has been a satisfaction to learn that we are not alone in our criticism of the league of Oregon cities for its effort to secure the approval (through senate bill 195) of an abbreviated budget publication. F. H. Young, manager of Oregon Business & Tax Research, Inc., and an Oregon tax and opinion expert, writes in a recent legislative news letter:

Your correspondent, in a recent public hearing, told the League of Oregon Cities' representatives that their organization was off base (being supported by taxpayers' money through city appropriations), in suggesting through SB 195, that taxpayers be satisfied with an "outline or tabular" form of local budget information. Tax spenders are slow to realize that taxpayers' indignation might boil over sometime unless confidence is maintained by adequate information.

Manager Young was right and we have an idea that he would agree with our contention that the league cannot justify appearances by its officers or members at league (and, therefore, taxpayer) expense for the discussion of controversial subjects before legislative committees.

Now Sold without restriction - while they last
FLUORESCENT FIXTURE
8.45
Gives Better Light... Costs Less to Use
Streamlined design... and as efficient as it's good looking!
HOUK - VAN ALLEN
Firestone HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
Wall at Minnesota Phone 860

Nation Observes Midnight Curfew In Quiet Manner

The entertainment industry rang down the curtain on after-midnight drinking and amusement last night but there were still campaigns afoot today for modification of the nationwide curfew.

Compliance with the curfew, which became effective last midnight, appeared complete from coast to coast despite an overtone of grumbling from New York, Chicago and other large centers of two-hour gaiety.

Nightclub owners in New York met in a secret session after Chicago operators reported they would ask War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to modify the curfew so that they can stay open until 2 a.m. and close one night each week.

No announcement was made after the New York meeting, but it was rumored that diamond show owner Billy Rose and other owners discussed raising a \$50,000 fund for a Washington lobby.

Rep. Clare Boothe, R., Conn., joined the modification line with two suggestions. She asked that all nightclubs be allowed to open an hour later than usual and then stay open until 1 a.m. instead of midnight.

If that wasn't feasible, Mrs. Luce said, large cities such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Detroit should be allowed an hour more of amusement than the rest of the nation.

The curfew, most drastic home-front directive since the ban on horse racing last month, slipped into wartime living quietly. There were no demonstrations and police and war manpower commission agents reported no deliberate violations.

Police On Job
Police in New York patrolled the night club and amusement sections under orders to arrest no one. They were told merely to warn violators after taking down their names and the names of patrons in the presence of two police witnesses.

Philadelphia police took no part in checking compliance with the curfew. However, WMC agents were reported making the rounds of the Quaker city's night clubs and taprooms.

Chicago crowds dispersed quickly after midnight and the streets soon were deserted. By 1 a.m. Randolph street, Chicago's Broadway, was empty except for the cops on their beat and an occasional cab.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (Feb. 27, 1930)
Snowfall is general throughout Central Oregon, with one inch dropping in Bend.

W. E. Redeman holds a "surprise party" at his home, 335 East Quimby street, and announces that he will build a \$5,000 home on Irwin avenue next to the J. D. Donovan Home. Redman is owner of the Bend dairy.

Phil R. Brooks, owner of the Pilot Butte inn, solicits bids from Bend contractors for the building of a new addition to the hotel.
Dr. R. D. Ketchum, chairman of the school board, tells 280 parents the need for additional school facilities.

Supervisor N. G. Jacobson of the Deschutes national forest, returning from a conference at Baker, reports that the budget for this forest will be slashed \$2,000 this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George James, living on East Second street, report the birth of a daughter today.

Special Choice of POTTED TULIPS
Unusually lovely this year!
Other Plants - Violets, Azaleas, Cyclamen, Begonias, Primroses
PICKETT
Flower Shop & Gardens
Phone 530 629 Quimby
We telegraph flowers anywhere.

A SONG TO REMEMBER by Willard Winer

THE STORY: The disastrous news he receives just before his concert so unnerves Chopin that his entire performance is a fiasco. He dreams that night of Professor Elsner's prophecy long ago that his music would one day speak for the voice of Poland. The unfinished Poem now occupies all of his thoughts.

XX THE INVITATION
In the morning he was at the piano, in his dressing gown, working out the great themes when Jozef Elsner, rubbing the sleep (and perhaps the dreams also) from his eyes, looked into the room. Frederic heard him.
"Good morning, Professor."
"Humph. You slept?"
"Not very much."

"I am not going to quarrel, Frederic. How can I quarrel? I know what was in your head. I don't even blame you—"
"Any notices?"
"—Tch, tch—"
Frederic continued playing. The themes were taking shape.

"—Good. Very strong."
"Do you catch it, Professor?"
"—Eh?"
"The spirit of Poland?"
"—Yes, of course. Indeed."
"Will, Professor, what did they say—the critics—the great critics of Paris? Come, come, you have every morning paper in your room—and I know it. Why, without your papers—"

"—Madame Mercier did bring a few up. I don't lie, Frederic. There's no need to lie."
"—And how bad are they?"
Jozef Elsner put his chubby hand to his hair. "Well, not bad. But not enthusiastic. I would say. Just more or less ordinary—"
"—Really?"
"—Not exactly ordinary — not exactly. What's said it said. Critics!—What do they know? Nothing! There is not a critic in the world!" He returned to his room and came back with a bundle of morning papers. "Stuff—stuff—nothing but stuff—the most abominable—enough to turn your stomach!"

Then something caught his eye as he was contemptuously leafing through them. He held the paper to his nose. He adjusted his spectacles. He held the paper farther away, at arm's length. "Tch, tch—this looks almost intelligent—"
"—Read it, Professor. I am in a mood for anything."
Jozef Elsner read. "—A genius—"
"—Sarcasm," Frederic said.
"—Not exactly, Frederic." He continued: "—A genius such as this Frederic Chopin appears only once in a hundred years—"
"—Umm! How is that! In print!—Right here—just as I said—tch, tch—" He said: "—A star has risen among us—" Jozef Elsner's chest swelled. "—A star has risen among us brighter than we have ever known—"
He removed his spectacles. He wiped them on his sleeve. Frederic stared.

Jozef Elsner returned his spectacles to his nose. He fastened them behind his ears, in a businesslike manner, then read the article, a long one, down to the very end without saying another word. Then he looked up. "What I always say, Frederic—no one so important in all the world as a critic."

"Who wrote it? Some school-boy?"
Jozef Elsner adjusted his spectacles again, though certainly they didn't need adjusting. "Schoolboy, nothing! Whoever it is—it's the most brilliant critic in Paris! I don't think it. I have the knowledge! I know!"
"—Someone you called on the other day, no doubt."
"—No doubt," Elsner scanned the column again. "George Sand!"
"—Madame Sand?"
"—No! Just plain George Sand!"
"—The lady we met the other day."
"—Tch, tch. It doesn't make a bit of difference—"
Madame Mercier came into the room without knocking.

"For you." She handed Jozef Elsner a letter, then waited for him to open it. It was not every lodger who received letters by special messenger—a messenger, by the way, who came and left by carriage.
"—I don't have to sign?"
"—No, Monsieur. It came by carriage."
"—What?"
"—Yes, Monsieur."
"—Tch, tch." Jozef Elsner looked at the letter. "Humph. Not for me." He handed it to the astonished Frederic. "For you."
Madame Mercier stretched her neck as Frederic tore open the letter.

"Bad news? You know what

ORDER QUALITY BABY CHICKS ★ POULTS BAKER FEED CO. Phone 188X Redmond, Ore.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE LUNCHEONS HOME-MADE PIES SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS DOUTHIT'S

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
I FIXED HIM! THAT LITTLE DROOP WONT EVER SQUEAL ABOUT DOIN' YOUR HOMEWORK FOR YOU!... IF HE EVER OPENS HIS BIG TRAP ABOUT IT, HE'S GONNA HEAR FROM ME AGAIN!
ATTABOY, HECTOR!
IMAGINE THAT LITTLE TWERP BLACKMAILIN' YOU FOR TWO BITS TO KEEP HIS TRAP SHUT! WHAT A PIKER!
YOU SAID IT, PAL!
THE NEW PRICE IS HALF A BUCK!

they say, Frederic, it never rains—"
Frederic read the letter twice in silence.
"How can it be worse?" Jozef Elsner asked. "Read it, Frederic."
Frederic read it a quiet voice: "My dear Chopin: It would please the Duchess of Orleans—"
"—What?"
Frederic continued: "—If you and your teacher would attend a reception at her home tonight."
Jozef Elsner's chest expanded. He worked his jaw, his head stretched from his collar in the direction of Madame Mercier.
"—From the Duchess of Orleans, Madame!"
"—No," said Frederic.
"—What!"
"—No, Professor, not from the Duchess of Orleans—"
"—Tch, tch."
"—The letter is signed—George Sand."
"—The Duchess of Orleans!"
Jozef Elsner gazed into the startled face of Madame Mercier. "George Sand? Humph. How could she know it would please the Duchess? Eh?"
(To Be Continued)

James Henehan Heart Victim
City Drug again has a good selection of hot water bottles of good grades priced from—
89c
City Drug Company
Your Friendly Nyal Store
909 Wall St. Phone 555



Dispatchers all along the line make every effort to keep hospital trains rolling with the fewest possible stops.
Schedules are worked out in advance. On movements where some of the wounded are assigned to different hospitals, a car or cars will be detached at junction points. These cars will then be attached to regular trains for movement to other hospitals.
Southern Pacific is keenly aware of its great responsibility in moving the wounded. Every skill is brought into play to operate hospital trains smoothly, efficiently and on time.
These are Southern Pacific's most important trains.
Many of the less critically wounded travel on our regular trains. So if you find it difficult to secure a Pullman reservation, even for essential travel, it may be because some wounded man is occupying the space that otherwise might have been given to you. We know you'll agree these reservations are more urgent than yours.

S-P The friendly Southern Pacific
By MERRILL BLOSSER