

THE BEND BULLETIN

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It Ought to Penetrate Pretty Soon, Now



Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)
Washington, D. C.—For greater ease in understanding what makes things happen the way they do in this crazy town, it may be convenient to strike a parallel with the pre-war French system of political blocs.

White House secretariat should be included in this group of the middle because they go along with whatever the president does.

Story Hours Set By Librarians

Story-telling hours will be conducted throughout Deschutes county schools during March by Miss Edith Brown, children's librarian, Miss Eleanor Brown, Deschutes county librarian, announced today. The schedule is as follows:

RED CROSS DRIVE
The fourth drive for war time needs of the Red Cross begins tomorrow. There is no one who reads the news or listens to the radio who has not had the drive called to his attention.

This year the Deschutes county quota has been set at \$22,300. Last year it was \$22,500. In spite of the reduced total a larger sum is allocated for local use this year than last.

For the first time, we believe, the junior chamber of commerce appears as the organization in charge of the drive. It's a good thing, we think, that these younger citizens are moving into these public activities and the fact that this particular group has taken on this drive is another reason why the rest of us must be prompt with our donations.

Perhaps all that we are saying is of a rather obvious nature. The most obvious thing of all, however, we have not said. It should not need saying but we say it. When you give to the Red Cross you are helping in scores of ways the youth that is fighting your war for you.

"SHALL THE PUBLIC KNOW"
We quoted here the other day from the Oregon City Enterprise on the subject of full publicity for municipal budgets. Now comes another western Oregon paper, the McMinnville Telephone-Register, to take its stand on the proposals of the league of Oregon cities for abbreviated publication.

Is the general public entitled to full and accurate knowledge of how and why their governing bodies are spending tax funds?

This is the question that the members of the Oregon legislature are called to decide with consideration of legislation now before that body for action during the remaining weeks of this session.

The Oregon finance officers believe that they are and introduced a measure, H. B. 335, early in the session, which has been prepared in cooperation with a committee from the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

We read that a bill has been introduced in the New Hampshire legislature that would make goats taxable property. Reminds us of the story of the assessor who put goats on the roll as real estate at a high rate.

Bend's Yesterdays

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From The Bulletin Files) (Feb. 28, 1930)

Designed to "protect the rights of the settlers," a suit is prepared by Attorney H. H. DeArmond for filing against the Central Oregon Irrigation district, and aimed at removing the company's control over irrigation matters.

Rev. J. Edgar Purdy announces details of a drive among the membership of the Methodist Episcopal church to raise \$40,000 for the building of a new church in Bend.

Officials of The Shevlin-Hixon Company are in receipt of a letter from Secretary of War Baker, lauding the company for "notable work in handling products for the government."

Announcement is made that the wage scale has been boosted to \$5 daily for able bodied common labor in the Bend sawmills.

In a game at Metolus, Madras defeats Bend in basketball by a score of 20-19.

The old Kenwood school building is moved to the high school grounds for use of the eighth grade pupils.

Miss Gladys Dunn of Portland is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCann.

O. B. Caldwell, nearby rancher, is a Bend visitor.

H. A. Miller leaves on a business trip of three weeks in Minneapolis and other eastern points.

E. A. Everett, principal of the Sisters school comes to Bend to confer with Superintendent J. Alton Thompson.

Others Say... MR. STOCKMAN ASKS \$61 QUESTION (Oregon City Enterprise) Lowell Stockman, representative from eastern Oregon in congress, has asked a \$61 question from the Commodity Credit Corporation. He wants to know why

2,000,000 bushels of wheat has been purchased from Australia by the United States and delivered here when a surplus exists in Oregon and Washington.

The answer hasn't reached the public print as yet, and there may be some involvement with lend-lease or it may be that someone just didn't think.

"It just doesn't make sense to me," he wrote, "to ship grain from that part of the world when thousands, perhaps millions of people are underfed. Australia always has been a country of extremes. Some years they have excellent crops; other years there are complete crop failures. It is reported Australia is now in the middle of a severe drought and that grain shipments will be requested from this country or Canada. Also India is and always has been affected by famine conditions. The logical place to secure grain for India would be Australia when she can spare it."

Then Representative Stockman said he understood the Australian grain was shipped to California. He merely seeks to know why, and his question seems in place. It may have been ballast for returning ships or there may be a reason—war is so involved. But the people will have more confidence in the purchasing agents at Washington, using our billions, if they will make it clear they knew what they were about.

Mrs. J. W. Perry and daughter, Miss Shirley Perry, 238 Riverside, left Bend today for California where they will reside. They plan to go first to San Francisco where they will visit with a daughter of Mrs. Perry's, Mrs. L. E. Bryan. They will later visit a son, Arnold Perry, in Bakersfield.

Sgt. Jack Perry, who returned from the South Pacific last October after 30 months there with the 41st division, left today for Fort Missoula, Mont., after spending two weeks' furlough here with his mother and other relatives.

Frederic's mouth was open. "Tch, tch. Don't look so stupid." "A very wonderful place, Professor."

"Umm. Are you nervous?" "Slightly."

"Then act nervous! Don't act stupid."

The dazzle and the splendor reminded Frederic of the dinner

A SONG TO REMEMBER by Willard Wiener

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XXI THE GLITTERING WORLD
The ballroom, a whirl of buzz and color, was crowded to overflowing. The Duke in an officer's uniform and the Duchess glittering in satin and jewels mingled with the guests, bowing to one, stopping to exchange a few words with another.

A flunkey announced the new arrivals and the pronouncement of some especially celebrated name caused murmurs and a respectful craning of necks. A small group had collected about Heine, that remarkable German who had no taste for either beer or sauerkraut and preferred Paris to Berlin.

The critic Kalkbrenner had his own coterie to whom he was discoursing on the relative merits of Italian and French operas. At the sight of Liszt he stopped long enough to bow, then when that Hungarian master had passed on he resumed exactly where he had left off.

George Sand, followed by a petulant de Musset, bowed to the Duke and Duchess. George was dressed for the occasion in a handsome gown that trailed along the polished floor.

Alfred de Musset said: "George, I am sorry—" "Please, Alfred."

"—George, you will have them all laughing at me. I shouldn't have come. Why did I come?" "There's Heine," George said.

"—Disgusting," said de Musset. "Revolting."

George took Alfred's arm. She was accustomed to his petulance. She was very fond of Alfred. But he needed a woman's mothering.

"George, if you insist on this—" "What are you talking about? Alfred, please make sense."

"It is all right to be witty, George. But there wasn't a word of wit—not a word of sarcasm—nothing but glowing phrases—in your notice about that vile, impertinent amateur pianist—" "—Oh, Chopin!"

"George, do you think it is easy for me to dismiss him from my mind after—" "Aren't you talking too much for granted, Alfred?"

"—But it—" "Yes, Alfred."

"—It wouldn't be the first time, George—" "Alfred!"

"—Even Liszt," Alfred said bitterly. "You dare suggest it? I forbid you—" "All Paris knows it."

"Then I say, Alfred, I don't give a second damn for the public—the contemptible jumento! Ah, Franz!"

Franz Liszt greeted them. De Musset turned his head. "—On my word, Franz, I don't know what to do with Alfred."

Liszt said in a low voice: "What you have done with others, George."

"Thank you, Franz. But you are not very helpful. Is he here?" "Not yet."

"Do you think he'll come?" "He wouldn't dare not to—" George put her hand quickly on Liszt's arm. "They're here. I'll be in the next room, Franz."

Frederic's mouth was open. "Tch, tch. Don't look so stupid." "A very wonderful place, Professor."

"Umm. Are you nervous?" "Slightly."

"Then act nervous! Don't act stupid."

N. W. Redmond

Northwest Redmond, Feb. 28 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams returned home the latter part of the week from a short vacation to their old home near Cody, Wyo.

Rev. E. R. Moon, Jimmie Jones and Wendell Small of Eugene were dinner-guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Penhollow Saturday evening.

Mrs. D. L. Penhollow and Mrs. Clyde Burgess were business visitors in Bend Friday.

John Snyder was a visitor at the E. E. Burgess home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Warner of Powell Butte have moved to the Elliott place in Northwest Redmond.

Sharon Ruth spent Saturday as a guest of the Penhollow boys. W. F. Mohr was a Northwest Redmond visitor Monday.

Mrs. Velma Holdaway attended the basketball game in Bend Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chick Peden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Killingbeck were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Musick visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Penhollow Sunday.

Bobby Peden attended the Redmond-Bend basketball game Friday evening.

Rev. E. J. Howell was a dinner guest at the Penhollow home Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Underwood and Mrs. B. L. Fleck attended a club meeting at the home of Mrs. A. B. Davis Thursday.

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HOW OFTEN DO I HAVE TO ANTE?

JUST HANG A "WELCOME" SIGN ON YOUR WALLET, FATSO! I'M GONNA MOVE IN PERMANENTLY!

WE'RE OVER THE SAME BARREL AGAIN, SUGAR!

DON'T WORRY, LARD!

GOODNIGHT! SEE YOU AT BREAKFAST!

OKAY, BROTHER DEAR—AND IF I COOK IT FOR YOU, THE CHARGE WILL BE FOUR BITS!

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