

THE BEND BULLETIN

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MORE ADEQUATE REPRESENTATION
More power to Senator Marshall E. Cornett. Twice defeated when he has sought to remedy inequities in representation in the Oregon legislature, he comes back with still another measure which, through somewhat different procedure, seeks the division of the present senatorial district. This would allow for one more senator, who would be chosen by the people of Deschutes, Jefferson, Crook and Lake counties. Klamath county would become a district by itself.
As far as its effect on central Oregon counties goes, the bill is no different from its predecessors. As to the method by which it would produce the effect, there is a great difference. For this new measure would actually add a senatorial district (there are now 24) and would also add a senator (there are 30.) The number of senators is limited to 30 by the state constitution. Re-districting is a power of the legislature, but increasing the number of senators beyond 30 requires amendment of the constitution, which must be by vote of the people. This is what Senator Cornett's new bill proposes.
Former measures which he has introduced called for no constitutional amendment, since they were merely for re-districting to give additional senatorial representation of the present 17th district, correspondingly reducing senatorial representation of another eastern Oregon area.

The bill in the current legislative session which set up this method was entirely a worthy one. The district which Senator Cornett sought to have divided is much too large, both as to area and as to population. The area which would have been adversely affected is much too small by comparison to warrant the representation which it receives. But the opposition to re-districting, led by the senator who would have been eliminated along with his district, unfortunately prevailed.

The constitutional amendment is apparently the only answer as far as the rights of the 17th are concerned. It will not affect the over-representation of Umatilla, Union and Morrow counties, comprising the other area referred to.

PUTTING IT ON PAPER

It is no news that return of 41st division men to this country, long since announced, has been extremely slow. Transportation difficulty has been set forth as a reason. It doubtless is, but we cannot help wondering what is the reason. Our wonderment, we know, is shared by many. One of these many, Edith J. Berrigan of 12 Mueller avenue of Bend, has written on the subject and we take the liberty of reprinting her letter which appeared in the Oregonian. She writes:

In the Bend Bulletin I see that the 41st division has landed on Palawan Island. I thought that those boys were to come home for a rest.
The few that have come back to Bend have been either wounded or sick. I suppose what's left of the 41st are to go in action again to be wounded or even never come back. Is this fair?
Oh! yes, I know they are coming home by the rotation route, but there won't be any left to rotate by the time they take a few more islands.
Most of these Bend boys were in the national guard long before the war and have not been home since September, 1941. This makes 3 1/2 years away.
I know most of the parents of these boys feel the way I do, and know nothing will be done about it, but at least it helps to write what I think on paper.

Yes, indeed, it does help to write things on paper. It helps in two ways. It is a means of release for pent-up emotions that must be released lest they do us positive harm. We surmise that this was what the writer had especially in mind. And sometimes writing things on paper, by spreading to other minds the ideas of the writer, sets forces at work which do bring to pass the results hoped for.

It is our wish that there may be this sort of development from Mrs. Berrigan's letter. Regardless of what degree of emotion may have prompted the writing, she has set forth the situation clearly and accurately.

A Scotty was found to be the grand champion at the recent dog show in New York but Chester Bowles continues as the prize pointer.

Has it occurred to you that there has been a sudden cessation of reports of undulant fever in the Portland area?

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (March 10, 1930)
(From The Bulletin Files)
Violation of course rules by others is blamed for the accident in which Miss Gerda Hilsen, Reid school teacher, receives injury to her hand at the Skyliners toboggan slide.

H. K. Brooks, general manager of Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc., is injured in a traffic accident near Maupin, and is taken to a hospital in The Dalles. Nels Skjersaa is a close runner-up to John Ring in the ski contests at the Skyliners slide.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 10, 1910)
(From The Bulletin Files)
A survey shows the following buildings erected in the winter in Bend: George Brosterhouse blacksmith shop at Minnesota and Bond; F. C. Rowles' bowling alley and two-story addition to the Grant building; a 16x140 foot addition to the Aune barn; the Wemandy and Bantun garage, and Barney Lewis' cottage in Lytle acres.

A dispatch is received from Shearer's Bridge, reporting that the railroad will reach Bend this year.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (March 10, 1915)
(From The Bulletin Files)
Democrats are noticeably scarce when few candidates file for state and county offices in the primary election.

Plans are made to place on the ballot in the November election, a measure to make Bend permanent county seat of Deschutes county.

H. H. Anderson of Paulina is a business visitor in Bend. Miss Helen Foley, after a vacation in the country, returns to her duties in the county clerk's office.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (March 10, 1915)
(From The Bulletin Files)
Mayor H. A. Miller vetoes a franchise giving the Bend Flour Mill company certain highway rights-of-way.

Marie Brosterhouse, daughter of Mrs. George Brosterhouse, is winner of a trip to the San Francisco fair, offered by the First National

bank as an award for scholarship. A Puro Teachers association is formed in Bend. The Bend company announces that sawing will begin at its mill Monday, employing 18 men. James Silver of Silver Lake, is a Bend business caller.

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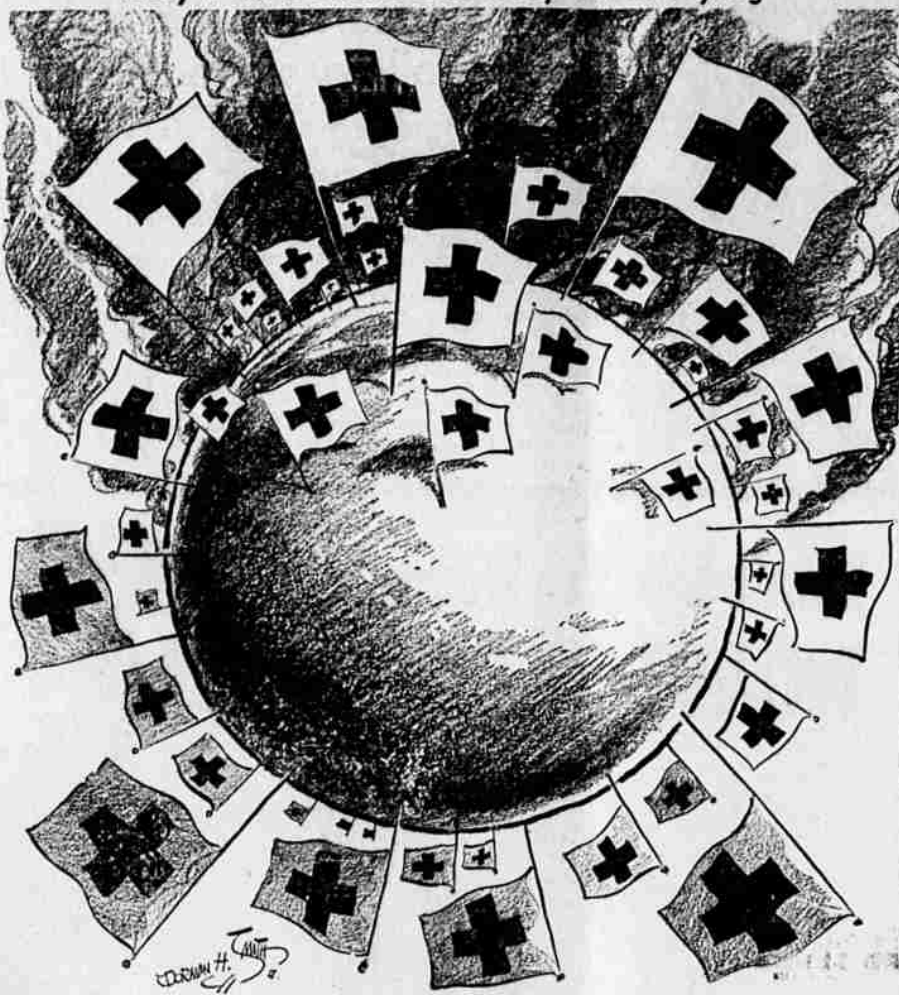
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Only Your Dollars Can Keep Them Flying



A SONG TO REMEMBER by Willard Wiener

LOUIS PLEYEL BRINGS NEWS
Jozef Elsner's new quarters were not as desirable as No. 27 Boulevard Poissoniere. In fact they were not desirable in any way. Still it was not a question of desirability; it was a question merely of some place where Jozef Elsner might put his head at night and keep warm in the day, and his new room was furnished with a cot and also with a coal stove which, if he used it sparingly, he could afford to burn on the coldest days to take the chill away. The room was also equipped with a piano, an absolute necessity for a teacher of music. It was not exactly a new instrument, but a tuner had put it into such shape that you could stand the sounds without your nerves becoming too jangled.

Jozef Elsner let it be known that he was the teacher of Frederic Chopin, a man now of no little renown. People listened to him but few, if any, believed him. There was no doubt, however, that he was a teacher of music, and a few neighborhood families—"We cannot afford very much, Monsieur"—sent their children to him for their musical education.

The old master wobbled his head and worked his jaw as one of his young students labored over the simple scores. "One and two, yes—three and four. Every note must dance and sing."

"Tch, tch," he said. "No, no; it's very uneven, my dear. Let's try it again. Maybe you sit too low, Albert."

"I can't reach so high," Albert said. "We'll fix that." Jozef Elsner looked about for something for little Albert to sit on. He found some books. "There. How's that?"

"Now I can reach—"

"Certainly. No trouble at all. I should have thought of that before. Well, now, let's try it again. One and two, yes—"

"There was a rap at the door. "Come, Albert! Play."

"There's somebody at the door, Professor."

"Eh?" He looked toward the door. "Well, come in!"

The door opened. Louis Pleyel stood on the threshold.

"Come in—come in, please! This does me great honor," Jozef Elsner grabbed the hand of Monsieur Pleyel. He pulled him into the room.

Louis Pleyel saw at a glance, as he could not help but see, the change in Jozef Elsner's condition. "I had difficulty in finding you, Elsner."

"Eh?" Jozef Elsner removed his spectacles. He held them to

the light, then put them back on his nose.

"I don't want to interrupt you," Louis Pleyel said, conscious of the boy at the piano. "I didn't mean to interrupt—"

"Humph. Albert is very glad you did. Awww! you, Albert?"

"Yes, Professor."

"Exactly. Do you think Elsner doesn't know? Well, that will be all, my boy. Friday. Same hour."

"Yes, Professor."

"Umm. Practice! You hear?"

"Yes, Professor."

Albert had his music under his arm. Jozef Elsner saw him to the door. He closed the door. "A nice talent, Louis. Maybe some day for you. Who knows. Sit down."

"Only for a minute." Louis Pleyel sat down. "You might have told me you had moved."

"As a matter of fact, Louis—in another day or two. It's exactly what I was going to do. But there are so many little details when you are getting yourself established. Now, Louis, you will have a glass of wine? Eh?"

"No, thank you." Louis Pleyel eyed the cot, the bare floor, the cold stove. "Establish yourself—in a neighborhood like this?"

"Neighborhood? Tch, tch—who thinks of a neighborhood?"

"Elsner, I could help. I could recommend important pupils."

"Important?" Jozef Elsner rubbed his hands. "Neighborhoods? What has that to do with talent? Nothing! Absolutely nothing, Louis. Tch, tch—I am ashamed of you. Louis, I am glad to see you. A cup of tea?"

"No. Nothing. Thank you. Elsner, I came to tell you—Chopin is back."

"Frederic!" Jozef Elsner's jaw shot out. "When? Where? Where is he?"

"He came back—two days ago. He is not in Paris!"

"Then he is not back? Eh?"

"He is back. He is at Nohant." Jozef Elsner put his hand to his head. He rumbled his hair. "Umm. But why didn't he tell me? Then suddenly: 'Ah! Tch, tch—Elsner, you are getting more stupid every day. Where would he find me? Still—if he had gone to Madame Mercier—"

He was at a clothes closet. He pulled off his coat.

to waste—none! We've wasted too much already. It's time now for work. Louis, you agree?"

"Yes, Elsner; I agree."

"—Louis, you're not drinking! Help yourself to wine. Don't be bashful. You'll find a jug—" Jozef Elsner was now in his great coat. "There's a glass— look around, Louis—you'll find everything—" At the door he paused, "Oh, yes! Good day, Louis! And thank you!"

Then he closed the door on a startled Monsieur Pleyel. He hurried down the stairs, and only his legs which were not so firm as they once were prevented him from taking two steps at a time.

(To Be Continued)

Postoffice Staff To Honor Carrier

In respect to the memory of Carl H. Hatch, veteran Bend mail carrier, and in order to allow fellow postoffice workers to attend the funeral, the postoffice will be closed one hour on Monday, it was announced today by Farley Elliott, assistant postmaster. Mr. Hatch, who served as a carrier for 23 years, died Thursday.

The postoffice will be closed between 2 and 3 p. m., when the funeral will be conducted in the chapel of the Niswonger and Winslow funeral home. Rev. Kenneth Tobias has charge of the funeral, and burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

POLIO HEAD VISITS

Eugene W. Hall, state representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, today was en route back to Portland headquarters following a meeting here yesterday in the Pilot Butte inn with local chapter members and Chairman Mrs. J. F. Arnold. Hall also visited in Prineville.

The first American enlisted man to enroll in the University of Rome—a 50-year-old sergeant—took a course in archeology.

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IF YOU GET NERVOUS, HANG ONTO THE MICROPHONE STAND!

I WISH THIS THING WAS BUILT LIKE A CRUTCH!

SOMETHING TELLS ME I'M GONNA BE THE FIRST SINGER WHO EVER CROONED HIMSELF INTO A SWOON!

Senate Approves New Senator Bill

Salem, Ore., March 10 (AP)—The Oregon senate today passed by a 16 to 13 vote a joint resolution to amend the constitution and add a 31st senator.

Sen. Thomas Mahoney, Portland, gave notice he would ask for reconsideration of the vote on Monday.

Sen. Marshall Cornett, Klamath Falls, main sponsor of the resolution, said it was designed to prevent tie votes, such as the senate president deadlock of three days in 1943. He had a similar resolution last session to remedy this situation.

30 Called Enough
Opponents said 30 senators were enough in line with the original constitution and adding a new district was not the logical method to equalize situations where populations were shifted. They referred to a reapportionment measure which failed of passage earlier this week.

W. H. Strayer, Baker, said any expedient to avoid tie votes should be supported and the new member could use the senate president's unoccupied desk on the floor.

The noon recess interrupted action on a companion bill which would give the new senator, if approved by a vote of the people at the next general election, to the Central Oregon counties of Deschutes, Crook, Jefferson and Lake. Klamath county would remain as a separate district.

Veterans' Needs Subject of Talk

Returning veterans will want opportunities and not handouts, understanding and not pity, declares Ray Cooper who is scheduled to discuss the subject, "What the Veterans Want" in a broadcast over Station KBND at 6 p. m. on Sunday, March 11, in behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

The radio talk will mark the 52nd in a series of "Speak Up For Democracy" program which the V. F. W. inaugurated in December, 1940, one year prior to Pearl Harbor.

The attitude of the average veteran in the post-war era is the theme of much speculation, according to Cooper, and in his coming radio address he will challenge the propaganda that the nation's discharged veterans will constitute a "dangerous pressure group."

SPRAYING CONTROLLED

Salem, Ore., March 10 (AP)—Under a bill passed today by the senate (SB 300) it would be unlawful when using an airplane for spraying insecticides to fly too high or be careless in getting the sprays on other crops.

Helium constitutes 0.0005% of the atmosphere by volume.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE
Gary, Ind. (AP)—The birthday present which Miss Henrietta Schoon, overseas Red Cross worker, treasured the most while in Australia was to hear a voice call "Henrietta." When she turned, she saw her sister, Lt. Margaret Schoon, who had just landed with the army nurses corps.

IT'S SERIOUS BUSINESS WITH HIM



Yes—war is a mighty serious business and with him it's a job 24 hours per day. Today he may be fighting in Iwo or he may be crossing the Rhine. In either case it's mighty dangerous and he needs your help. Be at his side—subscribe generously to the...

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GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE!

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FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OKAY, PAL... YOU GET THE JOB! VOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD!... BUT I GET THE JITTERS FACING A BIG CROWD!

"Over the Top By March 12" Now is the time to contribute BRADETICH BROS.