

THE BEND BULLETIN

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FEDERAL AVIATION GAS TAX
The national airports plan developed by the civil aeronautics administration is patterned after the federal aid highway program.

There is, however, one important difference between the highway program and that proposed for airport development in the bill that has been introduced in congress.

The tax on gasoline used for highway travel is often spoken of as one of the fairest that is levied since those who pay it receive the benefit from its expenditure.

All these things being so it is interesting to note that Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, has proposed a federal tax on aviation gasoline and air transportation to amortize the cost of the federal airport aid bill.

The Coos Bay Times notes the big name contributions to Republican party funds in the last election and says "Against such largess for republicans, Mr. Dewey's charges that his horrible opponent was buying the government by accepting a few hundred donations of \$1,000 from businessmen, ring very funny and very false."

We read that the U. S. gallon is 83.3 per cent of the imperial gallon. Now will somebody tell us who invented fifths.

Quill and Scroll Pledges Revealed

Redmond, March 28—Nine students at the Redmond Union high school are pledging for membership in the Joe Brown chapter of Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary society for high school journalists.

S. W. Redmond

S. W. Redmond, March 28 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutley, of the Northwest Redmond community, visited Thursday evening at the Charles Wilden home.

NOTE TO PORTLAND VISITORS

To be sure of a room, write us a few days in advance!
Flavel Temple Owner & Manager
HOTEL WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON STREET AT SOUTHWEST 12th

Anyone Who Knows Can Tell the Real Thing



Death's BRIGHT DIAMONDS by Lionel Mosher

THE STORY: Nick tells Pat about the plane-crash, says he intends to slip away quietly for a few days until the Calavestri affair blows over.

A CLOSED HOUSE

The Ledges, the Hudsons' summer home, was 30 rooms of early colonial austerity on the finest stretch of shore north of Boston.

It was dark when I reached Minot on the way to Sandy Point the next night. There was a light in the Cock and Kettle. Before the war they had served delicious hickory-broiled steaks. I was hungry and the idea of hiding out at The Ledges had seemed less urgent as a whole day had gone by with nobody killed. So I stopped and had my steak.

That's where I saw Brenda Temple. Or perhaps I should say Brenda saw me.

She was on her way out as I came in. She stood to one side while her father paid the check. At first I thought she was not going to speak. She looked straight at me and through me with those remarkable eyes of hers. I was on the point of going by, when she said coolly:

"Why Nicholas Trent. How are you?"

"I'm fine, Brenda." "What are you doing here?" "Eating," I said. "It's a vice of mine."

"I read about you in the papers," she said. "Father, you remember Nicholas Trent?"

I looked at Bruce Temple. He was a great big man with a face like a chipped flint. He scarcely glanced at me.

"Can't say that I do," he said. "Come, Brenda."

And Brenda came. They walked on and left me standing there. They had acted strangely and the two of them lurked in my mind for the better part of an hour until I had more pressing matters to think of.

Bend's Yesterdays

(March 28, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files)

Bend baseball players plan to go to Klamath Falls next Sunday when a four-team organization, including Bend, Klamath Falls, Ashland and Medford will be formed.

Bend theaters begin to feature the 10 best motion pictures in 1929, by starting with "Madame X."

L. K. Cramb, secretary of the Bend chamber of commerce, returns from Eugene and a meeting of the state commercial organizations' secretaries, with an award for the best paper on "Chamber of Commerce Organization."

Bend sportsman Dorde M. R. Matthew of The Dalles for a position on the state game commission, to succeed Ben Dorris.

James Whitlock of Tumalo announces his candidacy for county commissioner.

Fire does slight damage to Carl's Chain store on Columbia street.

J. Israel seeds 130 acres to rye in the Brothers district.

Donald M. Drake, Portland architect, comes to Bend to confer on plans for making the addition to the Pilot Butte inn.

Mrs. William Markham, bookkeeper for the Bend-Portland Truck company, recovers from an illness.

Mrs. Dan Heising, operator of a resort in the Metolius country, is a Bend business caller.

Wilma McCune leads members of the Freshmen's Pep club in selling tickets for the forthcoming high school musical comedy.

DOG ATTACKS BOY

Presence of a snow dog on Davenport avenue with vicious biting tendencies, today was reported to Bend police by Mrs. V. C. Rhoads, 1605 Galveston avenue.

She said that her son, Clyde, age 12 and a news carrier, had been bitten by the dog two months ago. Yesterday, she said, a cousin, William Newton, was bitten by the same animal.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — A really critical situation in heavy-duty rubber tires and tubes is made doubly bad by a manpower problem piled on top of inadequate manufacturing facilities.

Its elements include a 100 per cent industrial expansion over pre-war levels, a shortage of skilled workers which has necessitated furloughing men already drafted for the armed services, a wage controversy that is long-standing, and management charges that labor is producing at only about 80 per cent efficiency.

Take these factors one at a time. In 1939 average factory employment in tire and tube production was 4,000. It rose steadily to 94,200 in January 1944, dropped off to 93,000 by December, but in January of this year was 95,300.

This includes 1500 ex-tire workers furloughed from the army for 90 days to help meet production schedules. The furloughs may have to be extended, one experienced tire worker being worth a dozen green hands.

There was an additional demand for three-shift operation of all the "within existing walls" tire-making machinery. Over half of these 4000 have been recruited. On top of this will come a demand for 6000 men and 2000 women to man the new tire-making facilities ordered built by the war production board within the next three months. These new factories will not be in production until 1946.

The wage issue is tough. In May, 1943, the war labor board granted Little Steel formula increase of 3 cents an hour, though 8 cents an hour had been asked.

There was a short strike in protest. But then the United Rubber Workers, CIO, came in with new demands for 17 cents an hour increase in base rates. There was a preliminary hearing on this demand before the war labor board March 5, but labor and management representatives were both sent back to prepare briefs which were presented March 20, hearings going on from there.

Management charges that labor isn't producing all it could as the result of an old feud. In the days before industry was organized, labor charges that management indulged in a program of cutting piece work pay rates every time a workman got efficient and found ways to increase his production. It is difficult to unsell labor on the idea that management will not do the same thing again if it has the chance.

Last December an agreement was made to freeze the theoretical piece work rates for the first 120 days of 1945. Production immediately jumped by as much as 46 per cent in some plants. The future of emergency tire production will be settled when this agreement comes up for renewal and when the war labor board hands out its decision on the tire workers' demand for increased pay.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE
An unattended trash fire close to the house late yesterday caused damage to the home of Arleen Ashley, 220 Davis street, city firemen reported today. They said that the fire had been started just one foot from the building.

DIAMONDS
The quickest way to lose \$25... Cash Your \$100 War Bond
A. T. NIEBERGALL Jeweler
Next to Capitol Theater Phone 148-R
WATCHES

Pepsi-Cola advertisement with logo and 'TOPS FOR QUALITY 5c' text.

Easter Notes

- Cheramy Frolic Cologne . . . \$1.75
Colonial Dames Bath Bubbles, \$1.00
Du Barry Guest Soap, 6 cakes \$1.00
Cheramy Cream Balm . . . \$1.00
Campus Makeup . . . 50c and \$1.00
Minipoo (the dry shampoo) . . \$1.00
50c Ponds Cleansing Cream . . 39c

ANESTOL Liquid ANALGESIC advertisement with product image and 'NON-GREASY' text.

VANCE T. COYNER'S OWL PHARMACY advertisement with owl logo and 'PHONE 50' text.

Comic strip 'Freckles and His Friends' by Merrill Blosser, featuring a character named Freckles.

Comic strip 'Hilda in the Interest of Suppressing Rowdism' by Merrill Blosser, featuring a character named Hilda.