# THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

eckly) 1903 - 1931 The Bend Bulletin ( in Except Sunday and Certain Holklays by

BORERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER-FRANK H. LOGGAN — Advertising Manager An Independent Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Busin and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon MEMBER AUDIT RUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail By Carri HENRY N. FOWLER-Associate Edito

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SPECIAL ELECTION TOO EXCLUSIVE

As long as a special election was to be held this year (estimated cost \$75,000), it would have been highly desirable if the questions to be presented to the people had not been limited to the two tax measures which will appear on the ballot. As an addition to these we are thinking especially of the constitutional amendment which would make effective the legislation for creation of the 25th senatorial district (by division of the 17th) and the election of the new senator from the new district.

As enacted the law calls for the election "at the first biennial election following the effective date of this act." That puts the election of the additional senator, should the redistricting amendment be approved, off until the general elec-tion in November, 1948. The time-table thus becomes: vote on the amendment in November, 1946 and elect the senator

two years later.
Voting on the measure at the special election this year would have eliminated any such situation. But instead of this there will be merely a cigaret tax, which will probably be de-feated, and a property tax for the benefit of higher education as the issues

You will be interested, we are sure, in the comment on the senatorial district change made by the Oregon Voter, thus:

natorial district change made by the Oregon Voter, thus Central Oregon is entitled to one more senator, and about the only way it can get it is at the expense of Northeastern Oregon, which has four senators representing '63,428 population, less than the 72,966 represented by one senator, Cornett of Klamath, in his district, Cornett's SB 271 would have subtracted one senator from Northeastern Oregon (the seat now occupied by that genial buildozer Rex Ellis) and added one for a new Central Oregon district to consist of Deschutes, Lake, Crook and Jefferson counties, with Klamath made a separate district with one senator. At one stage in the proceedings Cornett had seventeen votes pledged for his bill, but Rex is such a tough fighter that he got in the road of some legislation wanted by some of the pledgers, so three asked to be released from their pledges. Cornett is not nearly so tough a fighter as is Ellis, so he one by one graciously released them; then knowing he was beaten he released them all. Only twelve of the original seventeen kept their original pledges.

all. Only twelve of the original seventeen kept their original pledges.

To keep Rex Ellis and Umatilla county happy, Cornett introduced SJR 21, to amend the Oregon constitution so the senate will have 31 members instead of 30, and a companion measure, SB 313, to provide that the one new senator shall be from a new district, Deschutes, Lake, Crook and Jefferson counties, as contemplated in SB 271, but without wiping out the Ellis district, Union, Umatilla and Morrow, SJR 21 passed the senate by a divided vote but passed the house unanimously, so it will go to the people for ratification at the November 1946 election. Thus, by refusing to fulfil its mandatory obligation to reapportion, the legislature shifts that burden to the people for the sake of getting Central Oregon its senator without disturbing Ellis and Umatilla county.

Presumably, every time the respportionment comes up and a reapportionment involves disturbing a senator who may be enough of a buildog fighter to scare into refusing to reapportion at the expense of his district or his seat, all that has to be done is to shift the burden to the people by another constitutional amendment to add another senator to the Senate. The people, out of good will to Central Oregon, may set the precedent by ratifying SJR 21.

One incidental advantage to this is that on this one adjustment the Senate would have an odd number of senators so the election of a Senate president might not be held up, but as the house would continue to have an even number of members, 60, it might get itself into an even-vote speaker-ship jam similar to that which delayed organization of the Senate two years ago in the valiant contest put up by Dorothy McCullough Lee with its te voting for some forty ballots, But, after the precedent is established of good will to a new district without hurting anyone's feelings, the 1952 election might add another senator, making an even number, 32, in the Senate, thus losing any odd number advantage that might be created by the 1946 election.

Rather tha

The war news from the Pacific areas has brought a num-The war news from the Pacific areas has brought a number of new 50-50 names into prominence so that hereafter the said. "He must have his newsgag man need not use such combinations as Walla Walla and Sing Sing to achieve his effects. Here we have Iloilo, Sanga Sanga and Tawi Tawi, each available for the sake of variety."

The Times." Sanga and Tawi Tawi, each available for the sake of variety. Even as we say this, however, we are ready to agree that nothing has yet turned up with quite the effect of the 50-50-plus combination of Walla Walla, Wash.

## WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The possibility that the government may again be able to proceed against certain so-called monopolistic practices of labor unions under the Sherman Anti-Trust laws is at stake in two highly important cases now under consideration by the U. S. Supreme Court. Legal action against labor union practices alleged to be in restraint of trade has been practically non-



existent since the Supreme Court handed down its famous Hutcheson case decision in February, 1941. In this opinion, written by Justice Felix Frankfurter, labor leaders and the public in general were led to believe that union members cannot were led to believe that union members cannot be prosecuted for any conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce under the Sherman Act. Rather quietly, however, two cases have come up through the lower courts, one in New York City and one in San Francisco, which may challenge this broad interpretation and limit its application.

The San Francisco case grows out of a union agreement made between the A. F. of L. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the building contractors and lumber mills in the San Francisco Bay area, in which it was stipulated that mill work—the making of doors, windows, mantels, and such trim—would be boycotted if made under wage scales lower than those in effect in the Bay area.

Before this agreement was put into effect, 80 per cent of all the

Before this agreement was put into effect, 80 per cent of all the mill work used in the Bay area had been made by humber mills in Washington and Oregon and sent to San Francisco pre-fabricated.

After the contract went into effect, only 10 per cent of the mill work was done in the northwest, the other 90 per cent having to be done under the higher wase mills in the Bay area. done under the higher wage mills in the Bay area.

INDIRECTLY this was in the nature of a jurisdictional dispute be-INDIRECTLY this was in the nature of a jurisdictional dispute because the northwestern mill workers belonged to CIO unions, and by putting restrictions on the San Francisco mill production, the A. F. of L. union was getting at its rivals. But the whole affair was a good example of union make-work policies, and U. S. attorneys, taking action against this practice as a conspiracy to restrain competition from other areas, won a conviction which was upheld in the U. S. Court of Appeals. Counsel for the Carpenters then appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

The New York case grows out of a contract between A. F. of L. electrical workers and contractors, under which the electricians in New York City will not install equipment that has been wired outside the city.

THE two cases taken together have an obvious postwar significance in view of the tremendous possibilities of pre-fabricated housing development. If the Hutcheson case decision is given a broad interpretation, prosecution of labor unions for monopolistic practices in restraint of trade will be impossible.



Charley went over and put some coal on the fire. Pat stood over the stove frying some eggs and doing a had job of it. I could tell by her carnest air of preoccu-pation that she was a little angry. But when she turned, there was a

faint smile on her lips.
"Have a fried egg, Nick?" sho

asked me.
"No thanks, Pat. We've eaten." There was a plate of dough-nuts on the table. Eric reached out and took one. As he bit into It, "Where is your father, Miss

Temple?"
"I haven't the faintest idea,"

"Tils car is gone," said Eric.
I pricked up my ears at that,
and Brenda glanced at me briefly.

The Times."

"The furnace fire's out," Pat called over her shoulder. "Run down and build a new one, will you, Nick?"

I was glad to get out of that atmosphere of bottled-up animosity. While I was waiting for the wood to eatch, I stood staring at the cellar floor. There was a thick film of dust that must have been weeks in settling during the long. weeks in settling during the long days when the house had been un-occupied. I saw the tracks where Mr. Hudson and I had ministered to this hungry engine the night before. They mingled aimlessly and converged at the firebox door.

and converged at the firebox door. Then I saw something else. With a curious feeling of expectancy I went over for a closer look. When I leaned down, I felt something as Crusoe must have felt when he saw footprints on his desert isle. It was a very big foot, bigger than either mine or Mr. Hudson's, and the prints were quite clear. They ran straight across the cellar to the door that led to the bulkhead.

I had started to follow them.

I had started to follow them



STORY: Brenda points when there was the sound of out to Nick that motor trouble meedn't have kept her father at The Ledges the previous evening unless he had really wanted to stay. The garage was full of cars, any one of which he might have borrowed.

THE FOOTPRINTS

When there was the sound of movement behind me. A swift rush of air that made me duck and whirl just in time to receive a soul-joiting blow on the shoulder with something hard and heavy. I struck out victously with my right, felt a thrust of flesh and bone on my fist. Then from owhere came a second blow. It any one of which he might have borrowed.

THE FOOTPRINTS

XV

Pat, Charley and Eric, bless his ubiquitous little heart, were in the kitchen when we came in.

"Well," Eric said, "the early risers."

Charles and one of which he might have beave. I struck out viclously with my right, felt a thrust of flesh and bone on my fist. Then from newhere came a second blow. It exploded with myriad lights, in the dead center of my brain and I dropped as if struck by a mallet.

"Easy, old man."

kittehen, Eric came in by the back centry.

"It is not there," he said.

"What?" asked Pat.

"The axe," he went on suavely.

It is morning, but now it is gone."

"What did you want with the axe?" demanded Charley.

"Easy, old man."

"Easy, old man."

"Never mind the fire," answered Charley. "What hit you?" I sat up.
"Where's Eric?" I said.
Pat and Charley exchanged glances. Then Charley said:
"Can you stand up, Nick?" He took me by the arm.
As we went back through the kitchen, Eric came in by the back entry.

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and anxious.

"The fire," I said. "Put some coal on it."

"Easy, old man."
It was Charley. A strained smile was on his lips and just beyond him I saw Pat's face, pale pale."

"But to help our friend Nicholas with the wood for the fire."
Woolf looked at me round-eyed. "What has happened? You look your him I saw Pat's face, pale pale."

"in the cellar. "Slugged?" He lifted his hands

"Somebody slugged me," I said,

and a mystified expression came into his eyes. "Just now, you mean? Then we must have a look around.

You look," I said. Eric was not "You look," I said, Eric was not very convincing but by now I was sure of nothing. I went into the library and lay on the big divan in front of the fireplace.

Pat followed me in with a basin of warm water and some gauze.

"Let's have a look at your head, darling."

"Let's have a look at your head, darling."

"I'm all right."

"No doubt," she said cheerfully, "but you're getting blood all over the divan."

Then Phineas Hudson arrived. He removed his cigar from his lips and peered at me closely.

"What's wrong?"

"Somebody in the cellar hit him over the shead," Brenda Temple said. She looked at Mr. Hudson steadily.

steadily.

"But then you would have been hit, father," said Pat, "and—"
She stopped: A dead silence followed in which everyone must have thought the same thing: that Phineas Hudson's words and tone seemed to imply that he was in no danger from the attacker

in the cellar.

At that moment I caught sight of Bruce Temple's figure as it passed the tall French windows passed the tall French windows in the library. He had The Times under his arm and he stopped to light a cigaret. There was no reason whatever for his being on that side of the house. If he was just coming from Minot with the paper, he would have had to walk halfway around The Ledges on either side to reach the library windows. And he would have passed both the front and rear entrances of the house to do it.

# Others Say . . .

DEFACING THE CAPITOL (Salem Statesman) High school students who came

High school students who came to Salem for the basketball tournament caused damage to the state capitol and grief to the secretary of state's office when they defaced walls of the capitol on the stairway leading to the dome. Names of 141 persons were written on the walls with lipstick and ink and some carving was done with knives. Some of these names were of Salem s t u d e n t s. All names have been turned over to names have been turned over to the superintendent of public in-struction and the officers of the high school athletic association. We had thought that youth had outgrown the primitive period which produced the couplet Fools' names, like fools' faces

Are always seen in public places.

Evidently that is not the case.



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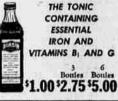
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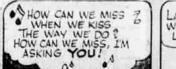




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