

THE BEND BULLETIN

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THE AMERICAN HOUSE
By Virginia Chase

By the middle of July five or six automobiles drew up before the American House every Sunday. My father was jubilant. He was even beginning to swagger a little.



Edward F. McGrady, above, veteran A. F. of L. executive and Assistant Secretary of Labor from 1933 to 1937, is considered a possible choice by President Truman to be Secretary of Labor, should Mrs. Perkins resign.

Her feet were still on the ground. "We aren't out of the woods yet," she reminded him. "Besides, if there is a trip to be taken, it will be yours."
It was his custom to get away for a week each year so that he could keep himself posted on new developments in medicine.

There was a good deal of feeling against automobiles in those days, especially in rural areas. Recognizing this, the legislature had, in 1905 passed the Automobile Exclusion Act, allowing any municipality the right to prohibit them within certain limits.

At first he protested that he could not be spared. The weather was hot and summer complaint imminent. But when Benjamin reported that the stable needed some new equipment, he decided to go, after all.

He left on Monday morning with instructions that my mother was to call him in case of any crisis. On Tuesday noon a crowd was at the Post Office waiting for the mail when an automobile appeared, going at a conservative speed.

Those who hadn't seen the accident soon heard about it. It was a wonder, people said, that someone hadn't been killed. The streets weren't safe any more.

The driver honked his horn. The hen retreated, then started suddenly ahead again, cackling noisily.

My mother was distressed, for she hated to see people fly off the handle. Although she didn't care much for automobiles herself, she knew what they meant to our business. Yet she could do nothing. Actually my father himself could have done nothing in the face of such hysteria.

People closed in, silent, to see if she was still living. She was alive all right and groaning lustily. Her weight had stood her in good stead, and if she had bruises, they were not in spots politely visible.

The automobile struck the steps with a crash, throwing her over the wheels and upon a pile of mail bags.

She was alive all right and groaning lustily. Her weight had stood her in good stead, and if she had bruises, they were not in spots politely visible.

Friday evening, May 4, the junior class of Redmond union high will be hosts for the annual junior-senior prom. The senior class will be the honored guests.

Mrs. J. C. Line, teacher of music in the Redmond high school, left this morning to join her husband, Cpl. Line, in Boise, Idaho. Cpl. and Mrs. Line will go to visit relatives in Texas en route to Cpl. Line's new station in Greensborough, N. C.

Mrs. L. W. Franks is substituting for Mrs. Line during her absence.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

WAR BONDS in Action

U. S. Signal Corps Photo. Mules a "Must." "B" rations bought with War Bond funds being transported up steep mountain trail to 337th Infantry in Italy by the old stand-by—mules.

U. S. Treasury Department

Lightens Housework Through Chemistry

POSTPONEMENT BY REFERENDUM

The attempt to force a vote at the next general election on the milk bills which the Oregon legislature passed as public health measures calls attention again to a weakness in the referendum law of this state.

In the same way enactment of the milk bills may now be delayed for approximately a year and a half if the required number of signatures is appended to the referendum petitions.

Such delay, we are sure, is not the purpose of the referendum amendment to the Oregon constitution. That purpose is solely to give the people the opportunity to take a hand directly in legislation not of an emergency nature and to establish whether or not enactment by house and senate of any specific measure has been truly representative of the popular will.

Once this showing is made—and signatures on almost any sort of petition are notoriously easy to get—postponement is automatic.

We believe thoroughly in the referendum, but we believe also in speeding up its operation. This could be done without difficulty by statutory provision calling for a state special election to be held within a specified time from adjournment of legislature, say a matter of one or two months and, of course, setting earlier petition dates than are now required.

A method of this kind would in no way deny the real purpose of the referendum. It would eliminate the law's present by-product of delay.

AN INGENUOUS PROPOSAL

As Nazi Germany crumbled into national oblivion, the man who was believed to have taken control in the last year of the reich made an eleventh hour attempt at salvage. The man was Heinrich Himmler and the attempt was a none-too-subtle move to antagonize Russia and her western allies.

Had these nations accepted their interests would immediately have clashed with those of Russia, whose troops had already swept over eastern Germany and who were steadily demolishing and occupying Berlin.

It was a stupid attempt, one which had long been foreseen and for which the answer was prepared. Not only was unconditional surrender required, but it must be made to all the allies. Possibly Himmler realized this, but it is just as possible that he did not. Germany would not have scrupled to take advantage of an ally, in fact had not scrupled to do so in starting the war against Russia.

But the Americans and British don't do business that way. Let us hope that it was a sore disappointment to Herr Himmler when his suggestion was refused.

Bend's Yesterdays

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 3, 1930)

Firemen report burning permits are necessary before rubbish may be burned in the city, and cite the arrest of a Delaware avenue resident who is taken into municipal court.

Beavers attack pine trees on the east side of the river south of the Drake park footbridge, encircle several, but abandon the attack when they taste pitch.

Master Fish Warden R. C. Clanton and Commissioner John Gill visit the Tumalo fish hatchery, approve the installation of pools, and authorize the building of a \$3,000 dike.

The Knights of Pythias lodge schedule a social evening at Sather's hall, with H. H. DeArmond, chairman of the committee, promising interesting events.

Frank Inabrit leaves for Portland on a business trip.

Dennis D. Hunt of Sisters, spends the day in Bend on business.

Miss Mary Fryrear leaves her position as deputy in the office of County Clerk Hiner, and is succeeded by Mrs. Bertha Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snow leave Bend for Crescent, where Snow is a forest ranger.

Redmond

Redmond, May 3 (Special)—Mrs. D. L. Penhollow, son Mike, and Mrs. Underwood were Bend callers on Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Martini of Portland, is in Redmond in the interest of the bookkeeping department of the Dant-Russell Lumber company. While in Redmond Mrs. Martini is the guest of Mrs. William Glang at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Irvin.

Mrs. George Fairfield suffered a badly sprained knee when she fell at her home this week.

Mrs. W. B. Galligan, Mrs. R. L. Lewis, Mrs. M. F. Roberts and daughter, Margaret, drove to Bend Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Irvin, Mrs. Jack Hartley, Ruth Ann and Donnie were Bend callers Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Grace Frizzell and Mrs. Faye were among Redmond folk in Bend recently.

C. H. Irvin and Mrs. Irvin returned from Portland Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Line, Mrs. William Glang and Mrs. Russell Martini

investigators. The Ima Jones and Genevive Pfister, left today for Klamath Falls to spend two days filling appointments before returning to the head office in San Francisco.

CLARK GETS THANKS

Rome, May 3 (AP)—Allied headquarters announced today that President Truman, in a message to Gen. Mark W. Clark, conveyed the "appreciation and gratitude of the president and people of the United States" for the 15th army group's final victory in Italy.

IN RIGHT NEIGHBORHOOD

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—The narrow street that runs alongside two of Greater Boston's largest meat slaughter houses is named Goy street.

Benefits Hearing Is Held in Bend

Scores of inquiries from people having problems regarding benefits from service men were handled yesterday and today by Maj. Edwin G. Hundley and Lt. Philip J. Hurdwitz, field investigators from the San Francisco branch of the war department office of dependency, who held interviews in the county courthouse.

The officers, accompanied by

Higgins Named Head of Jaycees

The annual election of officers for the Bend Junior Chamber of commerce was held last night at the Pine Tavern, with the announcement that the new group would take office on July 1. New officers are: President, Don Higgins; first vice-president, Carroll Meeks; second vice-president, Virgil Lyon; treasurer, George Thompson. The following four Jaycees were named to the board of directors: Frank Prince, Jr., Harold Gentry, Wallace Guthrie and Don Connor.

MEETING IS HELD

Madras, May 3 (Special)—An association fifth Sunday meeting

NOTE the clean skins... the golden color TASTE the flavorful juice in

Desert Grapefruit

Sunshine has blessed our Desert Grapefruit with full "alive" flavor... cloaked it in gold... packed it rich with vitamin C.

In fact, you get an adult's primary supply of this vitamin in just half a luscious Desert Grapefruit.

Set out a golden half at breakfast. Enjoy its bracing sunshine-flavor at lunch and dinner, too. And for a thirst-quencher, try freshly-squeezed Desert Grapefruit juice.

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