

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS
The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1903 - 1931
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin Co., 728 Wall Street, Bend, Oregon

AMERICAN ADVENTURE

THE STORY OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION

By R. H. Fletcher
Copyrighted 1945

CHAPTER III

In 1804 the Wild West literally began at the backdoor of St. Louis. Wild game and equally wild Indians were only a whoop and a holler from the settlement which even then had developed a very sizeable fur trade with the interior.

Lodges... this Indian appear'd Spritely...

July 29th Sunday 1804—Sent a french man la Liberty with the Indian to Otoe Camp to invite the Indians to meet us on the river above.

July 30th Monday 1804—Set out this morning early proceeded on to a clear open Prairie on the L. S. (left side) on a rise of about 70 feet higher than the bottom which is also a Prairie (both forming Bluffs to the river) of High Grass & Plumb bush Grapes & situated above high water, in a small grove of timber at the foot Rising Ground between those two prairies, and below the Bluffs of the high Prairie we came too and formed a Camp, intending to wait the return of the frenchman & Indians.

July 31st Tuesday—R. & Jo Fields returned to Camp they killed 3 deer;... Drewyer Killed a Buck one inch of fat on the ribs... The Indians not yet arrived.

August the 1st 1804—... The Indians not yet arrived we fear something amiss with our messenger or them.

August 2nd Thursday 1804—... at Sunset... a pt of Orteau & Missouri Nation Came to Camp among those Indians 6 were Chiefs, (not the principal Chiefs) Capt. Lewis & myself met those Indians & informed them we were glad to see them, and would speak to them tomorrow. Sent them some roasted meat, Pork flour & meal, in return they sent us Water millions, every man on his Guard & ready for any thing. Three fat Bucks Killed this evening, the 4 qurs. of one weighed 147 lbs.

August 3rd Friday 1804—Mad up a Small present for those people in perpton to their Consequence, also a package with a Meadle to accompany a Speech for the Grand Chief after Breakfast we collected those Indians under an owning of our Main Sail, in presence of our Party paraded & Delivered a long Speech to them expressive of our journey the wishes of our Government, Some advice to them and Directions how they were to conduct themselves. The principal Chief for the Nation being absent we sent him the Speech flag Meadle & Some Cloathes, after hearing what they had to say Delivered a Medal of Second Grade to one for the Ottos & one for the Missouri and present 4 medals of a third Grade to the inferior Chiefs two for each tribe...

By July 4th they had reached the present site of Atchinson, Kansas, where they camped after being lucky in making fifteen miles by sail. Sergeant Floyd's diary states that they camped on the Independence Day at "one of the Butifules Prairies I ever saw Open and butifully Divided with Hills and vallies all presenting themselves." It gives you the idea even if the spelling and punctuation are a trifle sketchy.

The country was full of game—deer, turkeys, geese, with new varieties appearing as they progressed. They were just two months out of St. Louis when they saw their first elk at a point about seventy-five miles south of where Omaha now stands. A month later Sergeant Floyd's journal says, "Capt. Clark and 10 of his men and myself went to the Maha's (Omaha's) Creek a fisher and Caut 300 and 17 fish of Diferent Coindes." On the following day he wrote "Capt. Lewis and 12 of his men went to the Creek a fisher Caut 700 fish Diferent Coindes."

"That is a lot of fish of any Coindes. When they reached the Delta, they found buffalo, antelope, prairie dog towns, wolves, and more deer and elk. It took lots of meat to feed the party, but in this land of plenty they were living high.

Part of the detailed instructions given Captain Lewis by President Jefferson stipulated that the explorers were to hold councils with as many Indian tribes as possible. They were to tell them of the new Great White Father and his people; impress them with the power and prestige of the United Nations and cultivate friendly trade relations. In addition they were to delve into the history of the various tribes and record something of their vocabularies, legends and customs. It was an assignment for a trained ethnologist but the young Captains, as their reports testify, seriously tried to comply with their orders.

Their first opportunity came after they had travelled almost 700 miles. The following quotations from Captain Clark's Journal explain the meeting and council. It is typical of similar later meetings and powows with Indians in the course of their journey.

July the 28th Saturday 1804—... G. Drewyer brought in a Missouri Indian which he met hunting in the Prairie. This Indian is one of the few remaining of that nation, & lives with the Orteurs. His camp about 4 Miles from the river, he informs that the "great gangue" (most) of the Nation were hunting Buffalo in the Plains, his party was Small Consisting only of about 20

NEW ARRIVALS! BED DAVENOS!

Velour and tapestry upholstered davenport of pre-war spring construction. Hardwood frames — full size and built for comfort — either as a davenport or double bed.



8450

A YEAR TO PAY

OTHER BED DAVENOS 7950 — 9450



SWING ROCKER

A new shipment in tapestry and velour covers. Full spring construction.

4695

A YEAR TO PAY

Occasional Chairs — Rockers

Upholstered in blue, tan, gold or brown. Select a chair and rocker now! Each 22.50

BOUDOIR CHAIRS . . .

Slipper boudoir chair for the bedroom. Chintz or tapestry upholstery with rounded bottom. Many colors 12.95

Hassocks
New arrivals! New Hassocks in popular designs and choice colors. 7.95 - 8.95

Lamp Shades
Now available for bridge, floor or table Lamps. Special! — Pleated Floor Lamp Shades. 2.95

Mirrors
New Venitian and framed mirrors in many styles. Special! Square mirror with attractive gold finished frame. 5.95

SPECIAL LOT — Rag Rugs
A double shipment — regular 2.95 values — Specially priced at — 1.98



Baby Needs . . .
Small Crib 12.95
Crib Mattress 5.95
Crib Mattress 12.50
A durable waterproofed crib mattress.

BABY CARRIAGES — 24.50 — 27.50
Metal Frame, Rubber Tires

BEND FURNITURE CO.

Phone 271 — Central Oregon's Home Furnishers — Easy Terms

Convenient Terms
Take a Year To Pay

Others Say . . .

ADVENTURES OF HUDSON'S BAY

(N. Y. Herald-Tribune)

On May 2 the Hudson's Bay Company celebrated its 275th anniversary. On April 30 "The Times" in London paid advance editorial tribute to that "ancient company of adventurers" which on May 2, 1760, obtained from Charles II a charter that made Prince Rupert and seventeen other noblemen and gentlemen sole rulers and owners of three-quarters of North America. The company's avowed purpose, which had been spurred to intent by the trip of two English ships into Hudson's Bay in 1668, was implied in its motto: "Two pellets cutem." It was to import into Great Britain furs and skins which were to be obtained by barter from the Indians of a vast wilderness. The first settlements were made on what was named Rupert's Land, and almost at once trade became immensely profitable. After the cession of Canada to Great Britain by France in 1763, the fur trade rapidly developed.

When in 1869 the Hudson's Bay Company finally surrendered its rights of chartered government and Rupert's Land was transferred to the Dominion by the payment of \$1,500,000, the company was granted rights to any lands newly opened for settlement in the Dominion. By 1919 the company's holdings were said to amount to 3,200,000 acres.

The Hudson's Bay Company is still a great fur trader, but as the wilderness has become settled, it has turned largely to those branches of merchandising which developed naturally from scores of well stocked trading posts. Now the company maintains big department stores in Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and other Canadian cities. The company has a large stake in the liquor trade. It has taken up the raising of reindeer and, oddly enough, fur farming, now accounts for a considerable percentage of its fur trade.

After almost three centuries the Hudson's Bay Company is able to look back upon a sturdy, profitable and honorable career. To it, upon its present birthday, whether in England, Canada or this country, might be drunk a toast in one of the company's own products, still labeled, in an unchanging British fashion, "The

Governor and Company of Adventurers of England, Trading in Hudson's Bay."

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications are invited on matters of current and local interest. Letters should be not over 400 words in length, on only one side of the paper and, if possible, typewritten. Letters or manuscripts submitted for publication will not be returned.

THINKS TRUMAN INSINCERE

After 13 long and prosperous years of democratic administration success The Bulletin had an opportunity to exploit the renown of Mr. Herbert Hoover, that flop food administrator of world war No. 1. Hoover was the boy who put sugar up to 28c per pound, he allowed us to have a very limited supply of white flour, but all the grits and mill run that we could digest, provided we wanted to pay the price and penalty. It is quite clear just what President Truman had in mind when he invited Hoover over to the White House to talk over—he just wanted to give the old guard an opportunity to bla-bla-bla. It only took Mr. Truman 25 minutes to satisfy the one-hands that 46 out of 48 states were 100 per cent correct in 1936, and that 40 states were convinced in 1940, and that 36 were absolutely certain in 1944. The conference was over in less than 30 minutes. That was enough for Truman. He is from Missouri and has to see for himself.

Furthermore that is the last we shall hear of Herbie and why shouldn't it be. He is today the same old Hoover who told us time after time that prosperity was just around the corner. He's the same old Hoover who invited the bread lines and managed the soup kitchens back in 1931 and kept them operating until our late chief and benefactor, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt destroyed this disgraceful setup when he came to our rescue in 1933. We all know, but The Bulletin evidently does not know, that Hoover is not capable of advising on how to feed the world since he failed to feed the starving Belgians and the Jobless Americans. No, Mr. Roosevelt did not call upon Hoover for advice, because Mr. Roosevelt knew full well that he could learn nothing from Hoover excepting starvation, suffering, sorrow and disaster.

L. B. O'Keefe

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Calif. — With from four to five times as many cargo ships now operating in the Pacific Ocean as before the war, one of the big riddles to West Coast shipping men is how much traffic there will be to carry after the defeat of Japan.

The first few loads of hemp from the Philippines came into San Francisco recently, to mark the beginning of restored U. S. trade in the Pacific, but this was only a token. Most freighters hauling war supplies to the Orient still come back light because there is nothing to carry. Foreign Economic Administration has several missions in the Pacific making preliminary studies. But thus far no reports have been made public.

First difficulty is that none of the big raw materials producing areas of the Pacific has as yet been liberated. And how much of a scorched-earth policy the Japs will carry out as they retreat can't be measured.

There is an American demand for what the Pacific can produce which may take several years to fill. Tin from the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya, rubber from the same areas, vegetable, palm and coconut oils are needed.

Wartime America has been able to get by without the usual supplies of all these things which the Pacific used to furnish. Rationing plus synthetics did the trick but the mere development

of these substitutes may mean a revolution for Pacific shipping when the war is over.

What, for instance, is going to happen to the once profitable silk trade with Japan? Will China or the Philippines get it? Or will the development of nylon and rayon put them all—and the silk worm completely out of business? And how successfully will synthetic rubber be able to compete with the natural rubber formerly imported from Indonesia by the million tons?

All these challenges offer an exciting though uncertain future to West Coast shippers who are meeting them with characteristic energy and initiative. Openly discussed are plans for refriger-

ator ships which will build up a trade in frozen foods produced in the temperate zones for sale throughout the tropical Pacific.

Passenger traffic offers something with a more immediate future. Though all the fighting men in the Pacific want most desperately to come home, many of the people who have had to stay home throughout the war want to go places. Here the greatest impediment of them all—how many passengers will want to go by air and how much of a competitor to the slower ocean-going ship is the airplane going to be?

Anyone who can answer all these riddles has a steady job waiting for him in the traffic departments of West Coast ship pers.

PARKING TICKETS ISSUED

Alleged parking in a loading zone caused the issuance of a traffic citation to Mary J. Rogers, 1325 Federal street; and C. V. Silvis, 118 Oregon avenue, was given a ticket for overtime parking, according to Bend police today.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Precision Quality at 1/4 the price of the better vacuum tube aids



HEAR WITH THE NEW ZENITH Radionic Hearing Aid

\$40

Complete with radiomic tubes, crystal microphone, batteries and battery-energized circuit. Our model—one price —one quality—the best that modern knowledge and engineering make possible. No extras, no "decoys."

Only Zenith has the mass precision production knowledge to create so fine an instrument in quantities that make possible so low a price. Let your own ears judge. You will not be pressed to buy. Demand is greater than supply. We sell only to those who can be helped. No high pressure salesman will call on you.

STAPLES OPTICAL 934 WALL STREET BEND-OREGON

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Copyright 1945 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.