

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1919 - 1945. The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1918. Published every afternoon except Sunday and certain holidays by The Bend Bulletin Co., 126 Wall Street, Bend, Oregon.

Subscription Rates: By Mail: One Year \$5.50, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.50. By Carrier: One Year \$6.50, Six Months \$3.50, Three Months \$1.75.

GYMNASIUM AND POOL

We asked last week for expressions from our readers on the subject of a unified program in which would be included, after careful planning, all the various items now proposed for post-war development both to provide employment and to meet school and other civic needs.

This letter, it will be observed, does not undertake to speak for or against our general proposal that the several interested agencies should coordinate and integrate their plans—something that we have urged as a means of giving the city a civic center and the taxpayers a benefit in the form of reduced construction and operating costs.

We are surprised that a physical education group is not, as the phrase has it, "in there pitching" for swimming as a subject as an important in their portion of the school curriculum as, say, writing in the other.

Administrative and physical problems that might develop were a public pool associated with the gymnasium are listed in the letter. These, however, are based on certain assumptions that are not necessarily, nor on their face, valid.

CARELESS WRITING

The controversy over the route to be selected as the inter-regional highway route in Oregon south of Eugene has gone over into the historical misinformation stage.

The misinformation to which we refer is presented in a feature article in last Sunday's issue of the Oregon Journal's Pacific Parade magazine.

Of course, as readers of this column well know, the survey was all one undertaking with Williamson's chief and Abbot second in command.

In his effort to build up a story Mr. Lindley goes sadly astray on those Williamson-Abbot surveys.

Wayne Morse's idea that the little steel formula should apply to members of congress as well as to employees of private institutions is logical.

WLB Chairman Krug says that lumber is still one of the most critical materials.

President Truman will attend the concluding session of the united nations conference at San Francisco.

Just Like Any Other Cornered Rat



AMERICAN ADVENTURE

THE STORY OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION

By R. H. Fletcher Copyrighted 1945

CHAPTER III (Continued)

Council Bluffs, as named by Lewis and Clark, was about twenty miles upstream from Omaha and on the opposite side of the river from the site of the present city of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

They often camped on islands as protection from unwelcome visitors. Some of the men under stress of physical exertion, heat and almost constant drenching, developed boils or abscesses on their legs.

Despite privations, inevitable accidents, fatigue, famine, unbalanced diets and some of the heroic treatments which they referred to as "experiments of a very robust nature," only one man succumbed.

Three vast caves, dug by the French in 1828 for ammunition dumps with openings on the face of a Normandy cliff, are being used by the American army for storing fresh meat.

The weather was getting sharp and the Captains were anxious to reach the Mandan Indian villages where they had planned to camp for the winter.

souri from the northeast. They named it Floyd's river.

The Captains had made every effort to parley with the various Indian tribes who ranged within a reasonable distance of the river but sometimes these copper-hued nomads were hard to find.

However, the expedition camped September 24 at the mouth of the Teton or Bad river opposite the site of Pierre, South Dakota, and laid over the following day to hold a powwow with the Teton Sioux.

The weather was getting sharp and the Captains were anxious to reach the Mandan Indian villages where they had planned to camp for the winter.

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.

Bend, May 25, 1945

To the Editor: We are interested in your recent editorial in which you asked for comments in regard to the possibility of combining the proposed municipal swimming pool and school gymnasium.

We are assuming that your contemplated project would incorporate the two under one roof thus making possible certain economies.

We have listed some of the physical obstacles in the way of such a project. To those of us connected with the school there are also administrative headaches in the offing if such a program is inaugurated.

We do not believe that we have the need for a big indoor pool. If our present school pool were tiled and adequate filtration equipment installed it would be adequate for our school needs and for a satisfactory instructional program.

We are heartily in accord with an outdoor pool. Put the extra money it would take to roof and wall an indoor pool into more outdoor pool space.

would be economical to operate such a project for so few.

May we again clarify our stand. We would not be opposed to such a plan: if indoor pool and gym were built so that the two units would not be upon the first and second floors of the same building.

In conclusion we would like to state that we feel that probably the most satisfactory solution would be to renovate our present pool for school use exclusively.

Claude Cook, Anna May Hoyt, Everett Guttman, Physical Education Department, Bend High School, Bend, Oregon.

Others Say ...

STILL TRUE (The Dalles Chronicle) President Harry Truman is showing himself more broad-minded than his illustrious predecessor, at least on one score.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, when he was president, for 12 years ignored the acknowledged expertise and sagacity of Herbert Hoover.

It is not indicated whether or not President Truman plans to utilize Herbert Hoover's services, but at least the new president seems eager to receive advice from a man well qualified to give it.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

lap of their trip. They had been out 165 days and by their calculations had travelled 1,600 miles, averaging about ten miles a day. (Continued Tomorrow)

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

June 1, 1920 Nearly 200 grangers attend the state convention here, with Master C. E. Spence presiding, and a fish feed scheduled for this evening on the banks of the Deschutes.

Elk lake becomes officially recognized as a sportsmen's mecca when State Game Warden A. E. Burghduff and Master Fish Warden R. E. Clanton visit the spot and sample the fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMeen spend the day in Culver. Elmer Niswonger, formerly of Bend, is a visitor from Portland.

W. F. Arnold, discharged from the navy, returns to his home at Lapine.

There's A Time for Remembering

When that time comes, let it bring only solace and certainty that your loved one was put to rest with the most dignified, gracious kind of funeral service... within the family's means.

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