

THE BEND BULLETIN

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ABOUT THE CVA

Some time ago we said here that the Pendleton East Oregonian seemed to be not quite sure where it stood on the Columbia valley authority bill proposed by Senator Mitchell, of Washington, but that it "leans toward approval."

We cannot agree with the East Oregonian that most of the objection to the Mitchell bill comes from people who are afraid of public power distribution. There are objections from people who do not like the right given the authority to take over the functions of the forest service, of the grazing service, of the fish and wild life service, of the bureau of mines.

The state grange, like the East Oregonian, has discussed the Mitchell bill in terms of public versus private power. There is much more to the proposal than power and it is unfortunate that its proponents have so far failed to discover the fact.

How about a little discussion, on the part of those who favor the Mitchell bill and of those who think it should have serious study, of Secretary Ickes's assertion that the authority bills embody "a major step in the basic reorganization of the government of the United States as we have known it for the last 150 years."

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Ralph S. Hamilton of Bend became Oregon's governor as Gov. A. W. Norblad leaves for Toronto, Canada to attend a Shriners' convention.

Craig and Vance Coyner return to Bend and relate a harrowing story of how they had been entrapped in "The Kettle" in the Deschutes canyon near the confluence of the Metolius, and how District Attorney B. C. Boylan of Jefferson county, was forced to spend the night on a rocky ledge in the gorge.

State officer Charles Devin reports tourist travel is picking up, and 228 tourists registered in three weeks at the Oregon State Motor association offices.

C. P. Becker of Bend returns and reports that the "lost forest" — a strip of pine trees in Lake county near Wagonfire mountain — may be covered by wind-driven sand.

The Bend Blinder club names Kenneth Melville president, S. E. Jones, vice president and Ted Barber, secretary-treasurer.

John Hellrich of Brothers spends the day in Bend on business.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

A sudden freeze reduces the Deschutes river half in size in the night.

A million trout eggs are brought to Bend from Odell and Crescent lakes, and are taken to the Tumalo fish hatchery.

The R. M. Smith grocery and Gilbert's grocery are named first and second prize winners in the window displays of Oregon-made products.

L. L. Nonchester, recent buyer of the Cook second hand store, returns from a business trip to Portland.

DOG OWNER FINED

Said by Bend police to have permitted his dog to run at large, Don Dana of Bend today had posted \$5 bail following his arrest on a warrant. Police said that they had warned Dana before that his dog should not be permitted to stray.

Others Say . . .

MR. TRUMAN MAKES AMENDS

In inviting Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president of the United States, to visit the White House and consult with him on the problems in feeding and rehabilitating Europe so devastated by war, President Truman has done a splendid thing and shown himself big and understanding.

No man alive, in Europe or in the United States, knows so well the problem facing this country in shouldering the large responsibility of feeding and restoring Europe. The utter disregard of the Roosevelt administration for the place an experienced ex-president had in the unity of the country and in its thinking on the war and post-war problems, has brought bitterness to millions.

For the first time since he left the White House twelve years ago the ex-president returned and out of his thinking, his experience as a great engineer, as an ex-president and as the head of the European and Russian feeding program after the last war, President Truman received something that will give millions more confidence in the course this country will take in restoring Europe, and consolidating our gains in the war.

There have been evidences of late that the European situation has been getting out of hand. It is time the best minds of what-ever political party, be called in for consultation. It was a courtesy long past due.

State Fairs Out, ODT Officials Say

Washington, June 4 (AP)—The office of defense transportation today prohibited the holding of regional and state fairs this year because "the most critical phase of wartime transportation is just ahead."

Local and county fairs, that do not require the use of inter-city transportation, may be conducted this year on the same basis as trade shows, ODT said.

No Reconversion Problem Here



AMERICAN ADVENTURE

THE STORY OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION

By R. H. Fletcher Copyrighted 1945

CHAPTER IV

(Continued)

On June 11, Lewis and four men started on foot along the west side of the river while Clark and the others worked the boats upstream. Lewis made good time and reached the great falls of the Missouri on noon of the thirteenth. He was elated to know that his judgment about the main channel was correct and he was overwhelmed by the beauty and grandeur of the falls.

The portage took nearly two weeks. Thousands of buffalo hooves had pockmarked the prairie during wet weather and the gumbo mud had later baked to the consistency of concrete under the hot sun. Add a certain amount of prickly pear and the moccasined feet of the men suffered tortures. Makeshift willow and cottonwood axles and tongues broke under the strain.

He continued up the river past four other falls to reach the broad valley at the mouth of the Medicine River, now called the Sun river. The prairie where the city of Great Falls, Montana now stands was bleak with herds of buffalo. Grizzly bears prowled the river banks feeding on carcasses of buffalo which had been swept over the cataracts while trying to swim the river.

In the meantime Clark and his men were stubbornly fighting a swift current in a river bed studded with rocks. They finally reached the mouth of a small creek on the east bank of the river where Lewis joined them on Sunday, June 16th. Here they decided was the proper area from which to start the portage around the falls and so they pushed their canoes a mile and a half up the little tributary which they called Portage creek.

White Bear Island Camp, Patrick Gass, in his journal, laconically commented on the day as follows: "Thursday 4th. A fine day. A part of the men were busy engaged in dressing skins for clothing, until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when we drank the last of our spirits in celebrating the day and amused ourselves with dancing till 9 o'clock at night when a shower of rain fell and we retired to rest."

The 4th of July was spent at

Set Your Own 7th War Loan Employee Quota

Table with 4 columns: Col. 1, Col. 2, Col. 3, Col. 4. Rows show wage brackets and corresponding subscription amounts.

\*This would include present allotment plus extra special 7th War Loan allotments and extra cash purchases—for 12-week period in April, May, and June.

FORMULA
(A) Ascertain average wage scale of company and number of employees.
(B) Multiply number of employees by figure in Column 2. This will give the company's total gross Seventh War Loan quota in dollars—(to arrive at quota in terms of maturity value in Bonds—use figure in Column 4).

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



and the hides themselves became sodden and let water through. Lewis' idea was a good one and might have been successful if it had been able to obtain tar or pitch. Fur trappers a few years later learned from the Indians how to make "bull-boats" by stretching buffalo hides over a frame work of willows.

The white pirogue had been left at Portage creek and new canoes were made to replace it. On July 15th they were off to a fresh start and that day entered the Missouri river canyon and left the plains country behind. New wonders unfolded at every turn of the route. It was now Clark's turn to take a few men and strike overland while Lewis brought on the canoes through the limestone canyon near Helena, Montana, which he named the Gates of the Mountains.

Here were three forks to choose from, each one a major and majestic river. Sacajawea's knowledge of the country and their own reconnaissance of the neighborhood decided them in favor of the west fork. They named the east fork after Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the United States Treasury, the middle fork was named for James Madison, then Secretary of State, and the west fork was named the Jefferson in honor of the President.

The weather man, couldn't spare a Fourth of July celebration over in such a remote spot. The time had come to try Meriwether Lewis' pet project. A ninety pound iron frame for a boat had been made to his specifications at Harper's Ferry. They had packed it up the river for months. When assembled it was thirty-six feet long, four and a half feet wide and twenty-six inches deep. It took twenty-four elk and four buffalo hides to cover it. It was liberally smeared with a preparation made of charcoal, beeswax and buffalo tallow and hunched on July 9, to Lewis' chagrin and disappointment the waterproofing became brittle in the cold water and flaked off. The seams could not be caulked.

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)
San Francisco, Calif.—California democrats now think they have a formula which the rest of the country can follow to achieve political unity within the party.

As conceived by State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, it consists primarily of correctly identifying what he calls the "professional" and the "crisis" politicians, giving each its proper role on the political stage, and then making sure that neither steals nor spoils the act of the other.

The professional politician obviously is the party regular who works at politics all the time. He is an officeholder or party official who keeps the machine running. Crisis politicians, on the other hand, are the people who step out in politics only when there is a campaign or an election going on. They all get up over issues of personalities, put on the drives, collect and pay the campaign expenses, get out the vote. In the crisis politician class would be such organizations as the P. A. C., the "Ham-and-egggers" and the Crusaders.

American political history in every state of the Union has shown that professional politicians get defeated when they have been too long in office, when they become complacent, then get fat and corrupt. If, however, the professional politicians can keep the liberal and moral righteousness which they develop when out of office, and if they can keep their political crisis efforts in line, then their machine should have a better chance of survival.

New Analgesic Tablet

(Pain Reliever) now released to public

Thousands find it gives quicker, safe relief from headache—from pains of sinus, neuritis, neuralgia and arthritis

FOR MANY YEARS aspirin has been accepted by both the medical profession and the public as a safe, sure way to relieve pain. But many people who had complete confidence in aspirin did not find it gave as quick relief from blinding, maddening pain as they hoped for. Hence in desperation they sometimes turned to other remedies less well proved.

Superin... Quick relief from pain—with safety

ive American Bar association. He has been serving as a consultant at the United Nations Conference. He was head of the California delegation at the Chicago convention last year and bore the brunt of the New Deal and P. A. C. effort to swing the Golden State delegation to Wallace. For the vice presidency, Kenny was for Truman, which counts him in good stead now.

Morrill Brothers Meet in Pacific

Aboard the USS Current in the Pacific—Harry B. Morrill, Jr. signalman, first class, met his brother, Chester Morrill, pharmacist's mate, first class, recently in the Pacific. It was their first reunion in three and a half years.

Pfc. Dale W. Hall Named Corporal

With the 12th Armored Division, Seventh Army, on the Western Front—Private First Class Dale W. Hall, husband of Mrs. Betty J. Hall, of 1037 Balloumore street, Bend, Ore., has been promoted to corporal. He is a member of Company A of the 493rd armored field artillery battalion of the 12th armored division. The local soldier's division was on the front of Lieut. General Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh army.



By MERRILL BLOSSER

