

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1940-1951... The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916... Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon...

Two of our friends have been writing in their newspaper columns lately about Oregon's prospective tourist travel in the period that will begin at the end of the war...

PREPARING FOR THE TOURIST... Two of our friends have been writing in their newspaper columns lately about Oregon's prospective tourist travel in the period that will begin at the end of the war...

Epley says, for instance: It is generally agreed that the end of the war will release a flood of tourist travel. People are supposed, during this period of transport restrictions, to be building up a huge appetite for moving around and seeing things...

The west is expected to benefit tremendously from the post-war tourist rush, and Oregon will unquestionably get a big share of that. Art Kirkham, Portland radio announcer, told chamber of commerce executives of the state in Portland the other day that Oregon should be getting ready with a big tourist promotion program...

We are not concerned so much about the problem of getting people to come here as we are about the facilities they will find when they arrive. Outstanding accommodations will make Klamath Falls a major stopping and visiting place for travelers...

And here are extracts from the Sprague column: Very well, what are we doing to get ready for an enlarged tourist trade? Of course new construction is practically out. But what planning is being done, aside from highway work?

The reader will not fail to notice, we are sure, that each of these good Oregonians thinks about our prospective visitors in terms of hotel and restaurant accommodations. What will these visitors find, they ask, in the way of facilities for housing and feeding the tourists that are expected?

Well, those are important items in such thinking and planning as may be done for post-war tourist business nor are the ideas new. The late Simon Benson, one of Oregon's first highway leaders, often spoke of the importance of good hotels in connection with his discussion of highway development...

There is, however, one great field in which the state can operate—a field in which public bodies and civic groups can combine for the purpose of making and keeping Oregon attractive to its visitors. Kirkham, Sprague, Epley—each takes Oregon scenic values for granted and so does everybody else...

For the most part the tourist's view of the scenery of Oregon is the view he gets from the highway and it is hardly to be denied that there has been a constant deterioration in that view. Fires, clear cutting of timber, roadside advertising, unsightly structures, slum municipal fringes, incongruous paint, the gashes of construction borrow pits—all have contributed to the destruction of Oregon's beauty.

Because no immediate dollars and cents return is found in different treatment of these elements of our scenery or because there was money value in the doing of these things as they have been done there has been no general protest. Has not the time now come, however, for affirmative action?

Shall we not get ready for the tourist by making Oregon more attractive?

In the end the Japs will realize that that attack on Pearl harbor was a form of national suicide.

Others Say... THE COUNTY JUDGE (Pendleton East Oregonian) For the first time in more than 12 years Herbert Hoover has been a visitor at the White House and conferred with President Truman for 50 minutes...

smoothing out any difficulties that may prevail. Our new president may not always be right in what he does but he is right in striving to get all the advice he can, from people of different political faiths and different walks of life...

That shows good judgment on the part of the president and it is reasonable to think that he acted wisely in sending Harry Hopkins, as his personal emissary to talk with Stalin. Mr. Hopkins has been in Moscow frequently and was at the Yalta conference. He was long classed as President Roosevelt's closest friend and confidential agent. He should understand the Russians and be helpful in

Buy National War Bonds Now!

46.5 Per Cent of Quota Is Obtained

Portland, Ore., June 5 (AP)—Latest figures in the seventh war bond drive showed today that Oregon must make \$1,000,000 worth of sales daily for the rest of the campaign to achieve its goal in the E bond division.

Sales throughout the state stood at 46.5 per cent of quota, while Multnomah county was slightly ahead of the average with 47.2 per cent of quota.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Buy National War Bonds Now!

My, How He Has Changed!



AMERICAN ADVENTURE THE STORY OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION

By R. H. Fletcher Copyrighted 1945

CHAPTER V

They were in beaver country now and the beaver dams and ponds had the bottom land well covered. Clark had been sick and so stayed with the boats while Lewis went ahead on foot searching for signs of Indian camps. There were the usual moments or hours of indecision when the canoes reached a fork. The work of progressing against the current was daily growing more difficult because of swift water and shoal rapids, but the country was new and grand and they were spurred forward by the belief that they had almost reached the backbone of the continent and would soon be sliding down hill to their destination.

By the time the Clark division of the party was halfway up the Beaverhead fork of the Jefferson, Lewis with three men, well in advance, was ascending the Horse Prairie fork of the Beaverhead and trailing horse tracks on an old Indian road. They camped August 10th near the top of the continental divide in a pretty basin which they named Shoshone Cove. Next morning while scouting to pick up the horse trail which had dimmed out the day before, Captain Lewis saw a mounted Indian approaching. The Indian soon espied the Captain and his men and in spite of the Captain's signs of friendship, reined his cayuse to the rear and very diligently went away from there. It was a great disappointment in one way, in fact Captain Lewis was "sourly chagrined" according to his journal. But in another way it was most encouraging. At least and at last they were within shooting distance of the Indians they had hoped to reach.

Next day Captain Lewis and his men hiked hopefully on and were rewarded by finding a board, plain Indian road that led through a pass over the divide, and the day after that they came upon an old Shoshone squaw, a young woman and a little girl. The Indians were terrified. The young woman took to her heels while the old squaw and the little girl crouched on the ground expecting the worst. By means of presents and signs, the Captain convinced them of his friendly intentions and with the help of Frywyer succeeded in having the old woman recall the one who had run away. The squaws then guided the three explorers to their people.

They told him in return that it would be impossible to navigate the Salmon River into which the Lemhi flowed. They agreed to go with Lewis to meet the boatmen and were willing to parley and trade for horses. Captain Lewis used great diplomacy in handling these temperamental natives and when they wavered or grew suspicious of his motives he aroused their curiosity by telling them about the strong black man, York. York's skin and hair had astonished all Indians encountered en route who had never seen a negro.

It had taken days to persuade the Indians to go with him to the forks of the Beaverhead so imagine Lewis' dismay upon reaching the forks to find no sign of Clark. Fortunately he be thought himself of a note he had left for Clark attached to a stick placed in the center of the stream. He pretended to find this epistle and explained to the Indians that it had

been left for him by a scout sent out from Clark's contingent and it said that the other white chief would be there soon. Well, that was big medicine and he induced the restless reds to linger until Clark arrived at the eleventh hour. What a sigh of relief Captain Lewis must have heaved when he heard the boatmen coming! It had been a delicate situation. But the dramatic climax came when Sacajawea recognized the Shoshone chief as her brother, Camohwait. Here was truth stranger than fiction and fortune had once more lavished favors on the young explorers. With Sacajawea to plead their cause they rose high in the esteem of her people.

They had reached the limit of water travel on the east side of the divide. In fact, one of the men had planted a foot on either side of a small branch near the crest of the divide and exclaimed, "Thank God, I have lived to bestride the Missouri river!" They now needed enough horses to pack their outfit over the mountains to navigable waters of the Columbia drainage system. Cameahwait agreed to sell them the ponies and while he and his people went after them to the camp on the Lemhi, accompanied by Captain Clark and eleven men, Lewis and the rest of the expedition cached supplies that would not be needed until the following year, and then went about the business of making pack saddles in anticipation of the horses to come.

(To be continued)

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent) San Francisco, Calif.

When the San Francisco conference is all washed up and the United Nations charter is written, the key question will become: "What is to be the future position of the United States in world affairs?" Without prejudice and without conviction as to their rightness or wrongness, some of the possibilities of this situation are worth a close look.

It cannot be denied that many of the smaller nations will go home from San Francisco disappointed in the stand which the U. S. delegation has taken on many of the more important issues which have arisen at the conference—voting, trusteeships, regional security.

There was a hope that the United States would take a firm stand as the champion of all small nations, all oppressed peoples, all the colonial territories whose natives want to be free of foreign domination.

If the United States had taken this position, it would have met opposition from the British, Russians and possibly the Dutch, French and other colonial powers. But the rest of the world would have been united behind the United States, and it is entirely possible that the resulting combination would have been strong enough to make the other great powers recognize its force.

The feeling that "the United States does not know its own strength" is all too prevalent among delegates from the smaller nations. Their reliance on Roosevelt, which at one time amounted to near-worship, is now just a memory. In its place is a much more substantial respect for the United States as a country. This has been augmented by the trip to San Francisco which revealed the size, and the resources and the unbelievably high standard of living which the American people enjoy. Now more than ever these delegates from the smaller countries would like to see the United States step out to assume world leadership.

The responsibilities which the United States would assume by such action would obviously be tremendous. It would put a burden of military guardianship on this country at a time when the American people are sick and tired of war.

It is doubtful if American public opinion would for long support a foreign policy calling for United States interference in the affairs of other nations, even as a protector of the oppressed against exploitation. American foreign policy will never be able to run much ahead of what American public opinion will support. The idea that the Truman or any other administration could step out too far in front as a world savior, imposing democracy even where it is wanted, protecting anybody, any place, any time, is preposterous.

Cruiser to Bear Name Oregon City

Quincy, Mass., June 5 (AP)—The new U. S. heavy cruiser Oregon City will be launched at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Quincy shipyard Saturday at 8 a. m., the navy announced today. Mrs. Raymond P. Caufield, wife of the city commissioner of Oregon City, Ore., will sponsor the warship, first to bear the name.

The navy said the vessel was named in accordance with its policy of designating its heavy cruisers for U. S. cities and the capitals of American possessions and territories.

The Oregon City will be a 13,000-ton flush decked vessel of the Baltimore class, with a main battery of nine 8-inch guns in triple turrets.

Five Day Forecast

(By United Press) Five-day forecast for Tuesday through Saturday evening.

Oregon and Washington west of Cascade mountain divide, scattered showers extreme southern portion beginning and at middle of period, temperatures above normal.

Oregon and Washington and Idaho east of Cascades, showers south and especially southeast, beginning and at middle of period, temperatures near or slightly above normal in northern portion and below in southern portion.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

City Drug Co. — City Drug Co. — City Drug Co.

Advertisement for City Drug Company featuring 'VICTORY AND VITAMINS' and 'Check These SAVINGS'. Lists products like Vita-Caps, Unicaps, Super A, Vimms, Super D Cod Liver Oil, Supermalt, One-A-Day Capsules, Cod Liver Oil Capsules, and Vita Vimm with prices.

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT



THE TINKERER... who knows his automobile inside out, itches to take things apart, fusses over the least little noise in his car's engine. He swears by RPM Motor Oil because it MINIMIZES SLUDGE that plugs oil lines, clogs filters and sometimes runs up repair bills.

RPM Motor Oil Takes Better Care of Your Car, too

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

Advertisement for Investors Mutual, Inc. featuring 'AN OPEN END INVESTMENT COMPANY' and 'ELMER LEHNHERR Local Representative'.

Advertisement for Bend Electric Co. featuring 'HOME LIGHTING SYSTEMS' and 'Fully Equipped For Modern Drugless Treatment'.

Comic strip 'FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS' by Merrill Blosser. Includes panels with dialogue like 'WHAT HAPPENED, NUTTY?' and 'I WAS MAKING SYNTHETIC RUBBER...'.