THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

(weekly) 1903 - 1931 The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916 Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Send, Orecon Under Act of March 8, 1879.

YER—Editor-Manager HENRY N. POWLER—Associate Editor FRANK H. LOGGAN — Advertising Manager

Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Bu and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Ore MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SUBSCRIPTION RATES

es are DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE inge of address of failure to receive the p

ICKES ON LEWIS AND TRUMAN Though we believe that all that is said by ex-Secretary Ickes about John L. Lewis in his recent newspaper column is true we finished reading the piece thinking not so much about Lewis and his faults as about the back-handed way taken by "Honest" Harold to get in a crack at President Truman. No love for his former chief has been cherished by Ickes since Truman let him go as a consequence of the Pauley affair. We cannot read the Ickes mind and, therefore, cannot prove the truth of what we are thinking but we do most definitely believe that Ickes wrote his indictment of the mine boss largely for the purpose of getting in his dig at the presi-

As the Oregonian summarizes it:

It is charged by Ickes that in collective bargaining conferences Lewis is arrogant and insulting, that he does not keep his contracts, that he pushes the miners around like pawns that he may have more power and glory, that he collects their dues and disburses them at will and that he is an "undesirable citizen" who ought to be "smashed" in a way that would still protect the union in all of its rights. Ickes says, also,
I told President Truman last October 16 that, sooner or

later, Lewis would have to be smashed and that was the time. We could not much longer permit this arrogant and brutal man at his will to decide whether we should have brutal man at his will to decide whether we should have coal or not. I said to the president that I believed that Lewis was losing control of his men. Some of them were showing signs that they were tired of being pushed about on the board like pawns in a chess game in order that Lewis might have more power and glory. I suggested that the president himself ought to lead the fight against Lewis or should delegate someone else to do that with the full support of the president behind him.

The president did a little hemming and hawing, but it takes more than hemming and hawing to prove to Lewis that he cannot arbitrarily close our manufacturing plants, put a stop to transportation and deprive our homes of heat. Here now is a question that the Oregonian or another of the subscribers to the Ickes column should put to the excabinet officer turned columnist. "Did you, Harold, ever take

cabinet officer turned columnist. "Did you, Harold, ever take up this matter with President Roosevelt? There is nothing that you say now about Lewis that was not true while Mr. Rossevelt was alive. Did you ever tell him what you say you told President Truman? If not why not? And if you did say those same things to President Rossevelt why confine your present remarks to Truman?"

Drew Pearson, in his Washington Merry-go-Round column in the Sunday Journal, made a statement that has been read with interest by all who are interested either for or against the CVA. Said Pearson, "Democrat leaders admit that hard-working Senator Hugh Mitchell. Democratic incumbent (as the senator from the state of Washington) just couldn't be elected." It is Mitchell's name that is on the CVA bill.

bill.

There was a contribution in the Sunday Oregonian, also, in the form of a magazine section article on Ira N. Gabrielson, just retired as head of the federal fish and wild life service. It is a well done piece presenting "Gabe" as the great conservationist and biologist that he is. It was written by Richard L. Neuberger, strong advocate of the CVA, but oddly fails to make any mention of "Gabe's" opposition to the vallets authority proposals.

Others Say . . .

RETIREMENT ACT

(Salem Statesman.) All state and school district employes come under the retirement act adopted by the last legislature. Local units of government, nuity. ture. Local units of government, nuity. It is an intelligent, hutcome until the first of May to make their choice. The governing boards may vote to remain outside the system. It is obvious. The employing unit alse gains by having less turn-comes under the act automatical-over and by being relieved of the

join the system.

There is little doubt that most of the local units will decide not to hold out. The whole pressure of the times is for a system of retirement annuities — social security, it is called. Workers themselves when considering employment that a preference to loke

such action is not taken the unit also gains by having less turn-comes under the act automatical-ly. If a unit rejects the act now moral obligation to continue a su-

You owe it to your best self to

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Illinois Expects Very Light Vote

mately 4,400,000 voters were ex-pected to go to the polls, threat-ening the record low of 1,490,000 ballots cast two years ago, in the primary election, and throwing doubt on the election's importance as a test of party strength. Nominees for two state offices, all of Illinois' 26 seats in the return there are representatives.

organization.

The endorsed republican candidate for congressman-at-large also faced opposition. William G. Stratton, a navy lieutenant en route home from Okinawa for discharge, had limited opposition from three candidates.

The deformation candidates of the grounds that it arbitrarily sets June 7 for the election.

William Pattison loses three cars in a fire which destroys a garage belonging to Mrs. V. A. Forbes.

Walter G. Coombs and Ray

charge, had limited opposition from three candidates.

The democratic party's candidate for the state offices had no opposition, nor had the incumbent opposition, nor had the incumbent opposition, nor had the incumbent opposition. opposition, nor had the incumbent congressman-at-large, Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas.

Sorority Concert Is Well Received

An appreciative audience re-ceived with enthusiastic applause the all-Chopin concert presented last night at the Tower theater last night at the Tower theater by George Hopkins, professor of piano at the University of Oregon. The representative crowd of Bend music lovers, including many school children, was entertained for nearly two hours by the Eugene artist, who played several encores following the regular program.

ces same things to President Roosevelt why confine your esent remarks to Truman?"

Columnist Ickes, we repeat, is being nasty about Truman well as Lewis. Why not give his readers the whole record?

CVA ITEMS

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Tumalo Veteran Is Not Yet 18

Tumalo, April 9 (Specjal)—At an age when most boys are con-sidering entering military ser-vice, Bill Jennings, S1/c (SM), is completing his. Bill, who will be 18 the last of April, will receive his discharge from the payy on We trust that you are paying attention to the daily reminder appearing on the front page that "Food fights famine." Let us all help to save lives abroad by saving food at home.

18 the last of April, will receive his discharge from the navy on June 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings of Tumalo and he enlisted immediately after his 16th birthday. During the 23 months Bill has been in the contraction of the last of April, will receive his discharge from the navy on June 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings of Tumalo and he enlisted immediately after his 16th birthday. During the 23 months Bill has been in the contraction of the last of April, will receive his discharge from the navy on June 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings of Tumalo and he continued to the contraction of the contract he has visited Cuba, Panama can-al, Pearl Harbor, Eniwetok, Okin-awa, Japan. China and Hainan in French Indo-China. Jennings states that he made many trips between Okinawa, China and Ja-pan, during the past 10 months that he has been in the far Pa-ciffe. cific.

ployment give preference to jobs which provide this old age an counties which may now reject nuity. It is an intelligent, hu the pension plan will eventually manifestan approach to the

ly. If a unit rejects the act now moral obligation to continue a suit later may change its mind and perannuate on the payroll. It is Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

cussands change groans to grans. Use DOCTORS formula for distress of LBE; sent druggists by noted Thorn. 1.6 Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK little relief of pain, irritation, sores, Helps soften; tends to shrink swell-cuss districts way. Get tube Thorn. & Min's Re-LBE district tube Thorn. & Min's Re-LBE Suppositories, liew label directions. If not deligated, w cost will be refunded on request.

At all good drug stores everywhere.



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For further information, write National Chiropractic Association, Inc. National Bidg. Wabater City, lows

Call at the office of Dr. R. D. Ketchum

124 Minnesota, Bend for Vocational Guidance Information

Bend's Yesterdays Milk Situation (From The Bulletin Files)

treasurer and congressman-at-large. The state constitution limits the state treasurer's tenure of office to a single term, and the GOP-endorsed candidate, a former secretary of state, was opposed by three hopefuls bucking the party organization.

The endorsed republican candi-date for congressman-at-large also

Pastor Accepts Call To Redmond

Redmond, April 9 (Special)—
Rev. Walter Noff of Eugene has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Church of Christ here and will take up his duties in June. Rev. Noff filled the pulpit, of the Christian church here Sunday.

Bulletin Classifieds bring results



PACIFIC COAST PAPER MILLS

DRUGSTORE!

To Be Discussed

voted in the nation's first off-year primary election today with one of the lightest votes in state history expected as a result of a drab lack of contests.

Fewer than a third of approximately 4,400,000 voters were an accordance of the primary election today with one of the lightest votes in state history expected as a result of a drab lack of contests.

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fore U. S. Commissioner H. C. Ellis.

The price of gasoline drops in Bend, it being sold now for 20 cents per gallon.

Rock soundings are made for the foundation of the new post-office.

F. A. Stone of Silver Lake is a Bend business caller.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(April 9, 1921)

office of price administration met here yesterday to discuss the Oregon milk situation.

The OPA regional office said the discussion centered around the "relationship among the state's enforcement of grades and standards, fluid milk and price, and production."

"It is recognized both by the OPA and the Oregon officials, however, that continuance of dairy production in volume sufficient to meet consumers deficient to

Faster-growing hogs of superior conformation are resulting from experiments by the U. S. department of agriculture in cooperation with 13 state agricultural experiment

The Oregon group was headed by E. L. Peterson, director of the agriculture department, and Thomas L. Olson, chief of the milk control section of the department.

The OPA said no immediate ac.

ADULTS FORM OWN CENTERS at Municipal gardens. The other was formed at the Kirshbaum community center.

The OPA said no immediate ac.

New Location

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Dr. M. B. McKenney Optometrist



"CASCADE" FASTEST IN HISTORY TO CALIFORNIA!

Only 181/2 hours Portland to San Francisco, starting April 14th. Fastest train time ever. Solid Pullman train. Lounge car. More convenient schedule: Leave Portland 4:50 p.m., arrive San Francisco 11:20 a.m. Connects with Noon Coast Daylight to Los Angeles (see right).

"BEAVER" FASTER THAN EVER!

BEAVER will again be a separate "economy" train Chair cars (seats should be reserved in advance) and tourist sleeping cars only. Lounge car for tourist car passengers. New, faster-than-pre-war (181/2-hour) schedule. Leave Portland 5 p.m., arrive San Francisco 11:50 a.m. Connects with Noon Coast Daylight to Los Angeles.

"WEST COAST" SPEEDED UP

WEST COAST, through train to Los Angeles, via acramento. Hours faster, starting April 14th. Lounge facilities for standard Pullman pa Leave Portland 10:15 p.m., daily, arrive Los

OREGONIAN hours faster, Leave Portland 10 p.m., rrive San Francisco 7:20 p.m. Connects with Lark to Los Angeles,

KLAMATH will leave Portland 8:15 a.m., arrive San Francisco 8:20 a.m. Connects with San Joaquin Daylight and Noon Coast Daylight to Los Angeles.

FASTER

SAN FRANCISCO-LOS ANGELES SERVICE

NOON COAST DAYLIGHT goes back in service starting April 14th. Leave San Francisco 12:15 noon, arrive Los Angeles 9:55 p.m. Streamlined chair cars, parlor observation car, tavern car and triple-unit coffee shop-dining car.

SAN JOAQUIN DAYLIGHT two hours and 20 minutes faster to Los Angeles. Leave San Francisco (Ferry) 8 a.m., arrive Los Angeles 7:40 p.m.

COASTER, overnight "economy" train, and Out, overnight via San Joaquin Valley, both faster to Los Angeles. Connect with eastbound Sunset Limited for Southern Arizona, Texas and Louisiana.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Changes will also be made in many other Southern Pacific train schedules on April 14, Complete details at any S.P. ticket or information office.

These are only the first steps in Southern Pacific's great post-war improvement program. Important speed-ups in trains from California to the East will be announced soon.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE

	RLAMATH		BEAVER	DREGORIAN	WEST COAST
Lv. Portland	8:15 am	4:50 pm	5:00 pm	10:00 pm	10:15 pm
Lv. Salem	10:05 am	*6:20 pm	*6:30 pm	11:40 pm	11:59 nm
Lv. Albany	10:50 am	*6:51 pm	*7:01 pm	12:20 am	12:42 am
Lv. Eugene	12:10 pm	7:50 pm	8:00 pm	1:25 am	1:50 am
Lv. Klamath Falls	6:50 pm	1:05 am	1:20 am	7:05 am	8:05 am
Ar. San Francisco	8:20 am	11:20 am	11:50 am	7:20 pm	
Ar. Los Angeles .			9:55 pm	9:00 am	8:45 am

S.P The Friendly Southern Pacific

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HEY, FELLAS.
PAT'S
COMINGOUT OF
THE

THIS IS WOMAN-

HATING-WEEK!





