

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

The Bend Bulletin (weekly) 1903 - 1931 The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin 726 - 728 Wall Street, Bend, Oregon Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon, Under Act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER—Associate Editor FRANK H. LOGGIAN—Advertising Manager An Independent Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Business, Clean Politics and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail By Carrier One Year \$4.50 \$5.50 Six Months \$2.50 \$3.50 Three Months \$1.50 \$2.50

All Subscriptions are DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE Please notify us of any change of address or failure to receive the paper regularly

MUSICIANS AT PLAY

So widely known that it has come to be pretty much a standard reference is the anecdote of the busman's holiday, the point, of course, being that the chief actor in the story must have enjoyed riding on buses.

An incident of the sort came to attention Thursday night, observed by many, but interesting enough to pass on to those who were not present. It took place at the Bend high school gymnasium. Well over a hundred undergraduates had spent weeks of practice for the Christmas concert, then had entertained for upwards of an hour with a program of singing and of instrumental music. Afterward the two choirs and the band were to have their pictures taken for the high school annual, but there was a wait while the hall was being cleared and the camera man was making his preparations. So the young musicians amused themselves by giving another concert. It was quite impromptu and was without direction. It was also well done. And there was every evidence that the youngsters were enjoying themselves thoroughly.

To our mind that is one of the important things about musical training—the increased capacity that the individual gains for deriving pleasure from his own efforts. Of at least equal importance is the ability to give pleasure to others.

As to this there could be no question that the organizations which performed Thursday night were qualified. Speaking now of the prepared, directed program (although as we have noted, the impromptu concert was well worth hearing), there was deserved appreciation from an audience which crowded the hall. Some of the players and singers had the benefit of experience, others, as is annually the case in any school group, lacked such experience. But hard work and fine teaching had produced results.

Our compliments to Bend's student musicians and to Don P. Pence, director of music, and Lindo M. Morandi, instructor, for a most pleasing performance. We shall look forward to the next presentation of the high school music department.

President Truman's recommendation for a program of universal training, the need for which he points by calling attention to the fact that 30 per cent of those called for military service in the second world war were physically unfit, merits general approval even while he insists, for obvious reasons, that his proposal is not a military program. At the same time that we approve, however, we must observe that the president is only a little less than two years late with his suggestion, as far as Oregon is concerned. The physical education program set up in law enacted by the 1945 legislature and now being carried out in the public schools of the state covers the need.

The national wage stabilization board, we are assured by its press relation department, continues to function. But only, we hasten to add, in digging into the records of the past in harassment of employers who raised pay rates. Recipients of increases have been unmolested so far.

Charge of Tax Evasion Faced

Seattle, Dec. 21 (AP)—A Seattle cardroom operator widely known in local gambling circles as Myer "Jew Mike" Rothstein was arrested Wednesday night on a secret federal grand jury indictment on three counts of income tax evasion.

Rothstein was charged in the indictment, returned in Tacoma, Wash., December 9, with failure to pay \$106,429.16 income taxes during the years 1940, 1941 and 1942.

Rothstein was arrested here and released on \$5,000 bail posted at the U. S. marshal's office.

CALIFORNIA HAS QUAKE Eureka, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—A sharp earthquake, the "strongest since 1932," shook northern California at 6:21 a. m. Wednesday but apparently caused no damage.

One-Armed Sergeant Gets Back in Army

Pittsburgh (AP)—Richard Montgomery lost his left arm in aerial combat over Rangoon, but the 29-year-old master sergeant convinced the army that the loss was no handicap to his ability.

He's still as good a radio operator as he ever was, Montgomery wrote Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, General "Ike" thought so, too, after reading the sergeant's plea. As a result, Montgomery is back in the army—the first disabled vet to re-enlist in his old grade.

HEARING IS SET Salem, Ore., Dec. 21 (AP)—Oregon public utilities commissioner George H. Flagg said that a hearing will be held in the Multnomah hotel, Portland, at 2 p. m. next Monday on the application of Oregon railroads to increase intrastate freight rates to a level recently granted for interstate commerce.

The First Sign Of Relief



STATEHOUSE JOTTINGS

By Eldon Barrett

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Salem, Ore., Dec. 19 (AP)—If experience, like the proverb says, is a good teacher, then the 44th Oregon legislative assembly should be well taught, for only 11 of its 90 members are inexperienced in the fine art of legislative lawmaking.

The 30-man senate has only one "green" hand. He is Austin Dunn a Baker lawyer and a democrat, who succeeds the late Senator William H. Strayer, whose home also was in Baker.

The other five new senators formerly were in the house of representatives. Three hold jobs in the house last session. They are Truman A. Chase, Eugene W. W. Bales, Eugene E. Marsh, a McMinnville resident, who served as speaker in 1945. The other two are Orval N. Thompson, Albany attorney, a democrat, who served in the 1941 house then entered the navy for three years service, and Allan G. Carson, Salem, who also served in the legislature before going into the armed forces.

Douglas McKay, Salem, who technically was on military leave from the senate while serving in the army, also was elected at the last election.

On the other side of the capitol rotunda there are 15 newly-elected representatives in the house but five of these are "old hands."

Colon R. Eberhard, who will represent the 14th district embracing Union county, and J. E. Bennett of Portland, a representative from the Fifth district, both have had experience in the senate.

Harry R. Wiley, Lebanon, Dr. F. H. Dammasch, Portland, and R. H. C. Bennett, Dundee, are former members of the house. Legislative newcomers in the house are John F. Gantenbein and Rudie Wilhelm, Jr., both of Portland; John M. Bates, Lake Grove, Earle Johnson, Corvallis, Frank A. Doerfler and Douglas R. Yeater both of Salem, Herman Hendershot, Eugene, Marie E. Wilcox, Grants Pass, Kenneth W. McKenzie, Wallowa and Martin P. Gallagher, Ontario.

The question of who succeeds the late Senator Strayer as dean of the senate is still unanswered.

Sen. Dean Walker, of Polk county, and Senator McKay have been members of the senate for the same length of time, continuously since the 1935 session, but McKay's seniority claims may have been hampered while he was on leave serving in the army.

One thing is certain, the two men aren't going to fight over the title. They both figure it is big enough for two to hold down.

Others Say . . .

CONGRESSIONAL REORGANIZATION

(New York Herald-Tribune) Early last June a dispatch from the Herald Tribune's Washington Bureau stated: "The Senate went through the motions today of debating a Congressional streamlining bill which most Congressional observers agree will never be passed by the Seventy-ninth Congress." The Congressional observers were wrong; the bill did pass.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, who had voted against the bill, pointed out: "One Congress cannot bind another." He was right. Despite the long, painstaking work of the bill's sponsors, the amendments solemnly accepted and the official roll call by which it was overwhelmingly adopted, the reorganization measure sponsored by Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. and Representative A. S. Mike Monroney cannot yet be accepted as fait accompli. The Eightieth Congress, when it meets early in January to organize for the important business before it, will adopt its own rules. It may adopt those sensible, simplified strengthening provisions passed by the Seventy-ninth Congress last summer, or it may—legally—go back to the archaic committee structure and the cumbersome, clustered processes of the past. The decision rests with the Republican majority.

More than one political cycle has suggested in recent weeks that the new Congress will probably accept the generous pay raise and the comfortable pension provisions of the La Follette-Monroney reorganization act and let the remainder go by the board. If this were done, by some casual parliamentary maneuvering, the House and the Republican party would lose respect and prestige. It is heartening to report that at present the Republican leadership shows no sign of scrapping this important bill and reverting to

the creaking legislative structure of the past.

The reorganization measure reduced Senate committees from thirty-three to fifteen, and House committees from forty-eight to eighteen, wiped out such nuisances as the pensions and claims committees which wasted valuable time. More important, it redefined and clarified the committee functions, consolidating in a single committee legislative matters which had been spread awkwardly through half a dozen. In addition, it provided the standing committees of House and Senate with staffs of trained personnel to expedite and make more efficient their work.

The Eightieth Congress can make legislative history in January by starting its work under the new rules. The Republican majority should make sure that no lesser considerations interfere with that important step.

Pine Forest

Pine Forest, Dec. 21 (Special)—Committees for the ensuing year were announced by the master, Leo Bishop, at the regular meeting of the Pine Forest grange Tuesday evening, when new officers were in charge for the first time. Three new members were accepted.

Members of the various committees are: Agriculture, Paul Reitel, George Murphy, Homer Dyer, Van Vleet and Victor Bier; reception, Mrs. Lou Hoppeck, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Beulah Chambers, Paul Reitel and Mrs. George Murphy; social, Kathleen Ives, Mrs. Irene Dyer, Stanley Bouden and George Roberts; youth, Betty Ives, Mrs. Donita Branson and Oscar Ketchum; home economics, Mrs. Betty Huettl and Mrs. Dyer; juvenile, Mrs. Lester Kramer, Mrs. Edna Lane and Mrs. Mabel Lentz; sales slips, Mrs. Luella Griffith, relief, Mrs. Evelyn Gless, Mrs. Stella Nelson, Mrs. Chambers and George Roberts; legislature, Paul Reitel, Mrs. Gladys Garvik and Mrs. Maude Foster; dance, Claude Wanichek, Lewis Gless, Al Walker and Tom Foster.

Officers installed who had not received obligation at Redmond were Leo Bishop, master; Al Walker, overseer; Mrs. Wanichek, lecturer; Mrs. Bishop, secretary, and Roberts and Wanichek, executive committee members.

It was announced that the next public dance will be held Saturday night, December 28. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Grant Sharer.

MOUSE HUNTER KILLED

Reggio Calabria, Italy, Dec. 21 (AP)—Andrea Criva, 41, swung his rifle at a mouse he had been trying to catch for three days. The gun discharged and he was wounded fatally.

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.

BUILDING PERMIT, BUT NO WATER

Bend, Ore., December 18, 1946. To the editor:

In the past I have noticed that you have published in your paper letters from various subscribers who have comments to make, both for and against, our city officials and the way our city is managed. This is such a letter.

What I have to say isn't directed so much against any particular person but rather against certain policies of the city water department.

Recently I undertook to build a home with the "help" of various government agencies and banking institutions. Having successfully filled out an almost endless succession of blank forms and questionnaires I obtained the necessary priorities and financial backing to build a modest home.

Now the house is nearing completion and I find that in order to have running water in the house I must dig my own ditch and install the necessary pipe at my own expense. The city water department can't afford to spend any more money on extending this particular water main.

The city officials—the commissioner, mayor and city manager—have told me it has always been a policy of the water department to build and extend only those water lines that will serve a sufficient number of homes to insure their being paid for in a reasonable length of time by the monthly water revenue paid by the consumers.

I've asked the city to put in a service line on East Franklin for an approximate distance of 250 feet. This would bring water to the front of my property where I could connect on to it. They told me the only way it can be done is for me to bear the entire expense. I can't afford it and neither can the city—or so they say.

Now I'm not asking for any privileges that others haven't asked for—and got. I only ask that the city do for me what it has done for these others.

I've only asked the city for a 250 foot service line when I am among others, know that in certain cases the city has extended water mains a block or more to accommodate people who are better friends of our city fathers than I am.

I don't think it's fair or right. If it is an ironclad policy of the

water department to give service to only those streets that have a sufficient number of users (or friends) to pay for the improvement then I think they should make it clear to a person when he purchases a building permit—not to wait until a person has his home almost completed before he knows what the score is. Respectfully yours, Robert C. Montgomery, 426 Portland Ave., Bend, Ore.

Australia is becoming interested in commercial fishing and is establishing a fishermen's training school.

DR. W. D. WARD VETERINARIAN South highway 97 to first right turn beyond fox farm. Go 1/4 mile west. Phone 30-F-24



It is inevitable that during a war many homes suffer from neglect—but there is no longer any reason for it. Everywhere people are fixing up their homes with PAINT—You, of course, will want to be in on it, too. It's easy—it's fun—so why not start NOW! We can help you by giving you the right paint for the right purpose.

USE BOYSEN 100% Pure Paints COPELAND LUMBER CO 318 Greenwood Phone F10

SPEEDY by CENTRAL OREGON Motor Co. THE ONLY WATER WASHING TRUCK MEANS PAINTS IS AT THE RAILROAD RESERVOIR JUST PULL UP TO THE LITTLE STRONG ENGINEERS LIKE THIS? YES! SPASH! WELL IT SERVES YOU RIGHT! YOU WOULDNT HAVE DOUBLED IF YOU HAD THE RADIATOR CHECKED UP! CENTRAL OREGON MOTOR CO.

Don't Delay—Install That New Motor Today! \$35.00 down and 12 months on the balance puts a new 1946 Dodge or Plymouth Engine in your car. With that new car delivery date still clouded with uncertainty you can be assured of dependable transportation at low cost.

What better Gift could you select than a useful, attractive set of seat covers or fog lamps? See our Christmas display of really fine Auto Accessories today! AUTO PAINTING BODY AND FENDER WORK NEW MOTORS INSTALLED COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE AUTO GLASS -- TIRE SERVICE LUBRICATION Dodge -- Plymouth -- 12 Months To Pay

CENTRAL OREGON MOTOR CO. Telephone 26 DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS Bend ORE

CHRISTMAS DINNER at Polly's ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESSING ROAST PORK WITH SAVORY DRESSING PRIME RIB OF BEEF POTATOES AND BUTTERED PEAS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP AND HOT ROLL CHOICE OF DRINK ICE CREAM AND HOME MADE COOKIES OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY . . . 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. POLLY'S CAFE 309 WALL PHONE 24

Shop Now For Christmas At Eriksen's Gift Wrappings — Tags — Ribbons — Seals SCRAP BOOKS PHOTO ALBUMS ADDRESS BOOKS DATE BOOKS DESK CALENDARS FOUNTAIN PEN DESK SETS GAME BIRD CHRISTMAS CARDS AND OTHER NEW HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS GIFT STATIONERY LEATHER GOODS DESK LAMPS MODEL BUILDING KITS X-ACTO TOOL KITS CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS BALLOON BOOKS BOOKS — BOOKS HISTORY — FACT — FICTION — AUTOBIOGRAPHIES CHILDREN'S BOOKS — HUMOROUS BOOKS SERIOUS BOOKS And many other items not mentioned here . . . come in and look around. ERIKSEN'S STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES Foot of Oregon Ave. Phone 111

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MR. FROST, THE WHOLE STUDENT BODY SHOT ME DOWN IN FLAMES! I'M GORRY, HILDA! IT'S ALL MY FAULT! BUT YOU CAN READ THIS LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY—AND EVERYTHING WILL BE CLEARED UP! IMAGINE THAT! I HELD IT IN THE STEAM AND IT ACCIDENTALLY CAME UNSEALED! NOT REALLY... SHALL WE ACCIDENTALLY READ IT? By MERRILL BLOSSER