

Watch Parking  
Give the other fellow a chance. Do not take up his space by parking over the white lines.

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

State Forecast  
Oregon and Washington—  
Clear today, tonight and  
Sunday; rising daytime tem-  
perature; moderate to fresh  
northwest wind.

Volume LVII

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, ORE., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1947

No. 14

## Filibuster Holds Up Senate Vote On Labor Bill

### Number One Gangster Shot In California

Machine-Gun Bullets Fired Through Window To Kill Gangland Chief

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 21 (AP)—Benjamin (Dugsby) Siegel, 42, dapper man—about Hollywood once called the nation's No. 1 gangster—was murdered last night by a hail of machine-gun bullets fired by an assassin who left his footprints outside a window.

Police believed that rival gangsters trying to break Siegel's hold on bookmaking and gambling followed him to a friend's palatial home from a beach cocktail party and dinner, crept in darkness through the dense shrubbery to a side window and lay in wait until he sat down less than four feet away.

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Police had no indication of the killer's identity or explicit motive for the slaying. Footprints found beneath the window indicated more than one man was involved. A neighbor heard an automobile "really traveling" after the shooting.

The assassins, standing next to the glass, fired five shots which shattered the window, ripped through Siegel's body and lodged in the wall.

### Elks Nine Seeks Fourth Victory

The Bend Elks will go onto the municipal ball field tomorrow afternoon against Salem's Oregon State league in quest of their fourth straight victory, which would virtually assure them of first place in the opening half of the league schedule.

All of the Elks team averages, who have compiled a heavy average of .316 at bat in the first three games of the season, will be on deck tomorrow afternoon and Paul Gehrmann, who has displayed top pitching form in stopping three other state league teams, will start on the mound.

Jim Farmer and Cliff Piland will be available for relief duties at the mound.

Fair Weather Promised  
The weatherman gave promise that it would be a good day for baseball with a prediction of "clear today, tonight and Sunday with rising daytime temperatures."

### "Ham Actor" From Idaho And Sedate Lawyer Lead Filibuster

Washington, June 21 (AP)—A "ham actor" and a sedate lawyer teamed up to lead the senate's longest non-stop filibuster in 20 years.

The ham actor shouted and gesticulated. His voice rose and fell emotionally. The lawyer spoke softly, quietly. Sometimes his words were almost lost to the audience.

One is a democrat; one a republican. Both are from the far west. And both were determined to prevent a vote today on overriding President Truman's veto of the republican labor bill.

Taylor "Ham Actor"  
The ham actor—that's what he called himself—is Sen. Glen Taylor, the democrats' singing cowboy from Idaho.

The lawyer is Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Oregon republican, former law school dean and former member of the war labor board. They had one weapon in common, facile tongues. They did talk long and easily. They did. Where Taylor was witty, Morse tried persuasion.

Taylor told of how he once

### Confederate General Visits Capital



Pictured in Washington, D. C., where he dedicated the Jefferson Davis Highway marker is Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, of Bristol, Va., 101-year-old commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. With him is his hostess, Mrs. Lena E. MacDonald of Washington, D. C.

### Bruce R. Baxter, Methodist Church Bishop, Dies Suddenly At His Apartment In Portland

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, 54, of the Portland area of the Methodist church died unexpectedly last night in his apartment here.

A physician called by Bishop Baxter's wife arrived after he died and reported that preliminary examination indicated death was due to coronary thrombosis.

As Bishop of the Portland area, Dr. Baxter was general superintendent of Methodist activities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska.

One of the most widely known and popular leaders in Oregon ecclesiastical circles, Dr. Baxter had been Methodist bishop of the Portland area since July 19, 1940. Dr. Baxter was president of Willamette university from 1934 to 1940.

Headed 550 Churches  
Born at Rock Run, O., Aug. 18, 1892, Baxter rose from a log-cabin boyhood to become bishop for the more than 550 Methodist churches in the Portland area.

As late as yesterday afternoon Bishop Baxter had been presiding at sessions of the 95th annual Oregon conference of the Methodist church which opened Wednesday.

Bishop W. Earl Ledden of Syracuse, N. Y., here as a guest speaker at the conference, will take over the duties of presiding at the remaining sessions.

To Name Officer  
Officials here said that church procedure now called for the council of bishops to meet to name a temporary officer for the Portland area, probably a retired bishop.

The temporary officer would direct activities of the church in the three northwest states and Alaska until July, 1948, when the western jurisdictional conference will next convene to elect a new bishop for the area.

Surviving Bishop Baxter are his widow, Martha Harrold Baxter, whom he married Sept. 2, 1935, and his mother, Mrs. John M. Baxter of Hollywood, Calif.

Attlee Strikes At Eastern Countries  
Barnsley, England, June 21 (AP)—Prime minister Clement Attlee charged today that "so-called democratic government is a travesty" in several eastern European countries.

Attlee told a meeting of Yorkshire miners that human rights were denied in those eastern European countries. His denunciation of restrictions on liberty was among the strongest criticisms he has made publicly against political trends in eastern Europe.

He condemned the left-wing critics within the labor party for condoning actions in eastern Europe. He said they "would protest vigorously if precisely the same things were done by governments of the right."

### Truman And Taft Present Labor Issue

Washington, June 21 (AP)—President Truman and his foremost opponent in congress—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O.—let the country decide today who was right about the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Truman, after vetoing Taft's favorite piece of labor legislation, went on the air last night to back up his veto with an appeal to the public. Taft, who might be the republican standard bearer in 1948, followed almost immediately with a rebuttal.

The president spoke for 15 minutes. So did Taft. And they gave widely differing versions of the probable effects of the bill which the house voted over a veto, and which the senate may consider today.

Truman said the bill was "bad for labor, bad for management, bad for the country."

Taft said, "It is not so."

### Motorcyclists In Bend For Events

Motorcycle riders from all parts of the northwest began gathering in Bend yesterday for the first of the three-day Pacific Northwest gypsy tour here this weekend. It is estimated that more than 500 cycle enthusiasts will attend the meet.

Today's events include a T. T. and a pursuit race on O'Donnell field this afternoon, and a dance at the Pleasant Ridge hall tonight. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12. All bikes must be off the streets tonight at 1 a. m.

Whole trailer-loads of competition machines began arriving last night for the special races. To handle the top-speed events at the Madras air base tomorrow, special timing equipment and speed traps have been sent from Portland.

Sunday morning's events will be held on O'Donnell field beginning at 9 a. m. and will include obstacle races, a tug-of-war, dig-outs, and barrel-rolling. The special races at Madras in the afternoon will begin at 1:30.

### Kiwanis Club At Madras Installed

A delegation of Bend Kiwanians attended a banquet last night at the I.O.O.F. hall in Madras, when the Jefferson county club's newly organized Kiwanis club received its charter. Presiding at the presentation ceremony was District governor Don Engdahl, of Spokane, who spoke on the aims and accomplishments of his organization, with "Fun in Kiwanis" as his subject.

The new club's bell and gavel were presented by Tommy Thompson, president of the Redmond club, sponsors of the neighborhood. H. C. Staples, president of the Bend club, presented the new unit its United States flag and staff.

A program was presented, including vocal duets by Dorothy and Lois Simmons, of Redmond, and solos by Rev. D. L. Penhollow, of Redmond and Powell Butte.

The group who represented Bend included the following: Dr. and Mrs. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Deltrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wonsler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. Janiece Gillis, Jack Burpee and LeRoy Fox.

### Miniature Merry-Go-Round To Lead Parade On July 5th

A miniature merry-go-round, carrying six children, will head the pet parade which will be held Saturday, July 5, as a feature of Bend's big Fourth of July celebration. The float is being built as a project of the Bend junior chamber of commerce, with William Barton as chairman. The authentic replica is eight feet in diameter and eight feet high, made on a trailer base with its own wheels. A jeep will be used to tow the float in the parade.

In announcing plans for the parade, Barton pointed out that all youngsters up to 12 years of age will be eligible to enter, with a number of attractive prizes to be awarded. Children should make their plans now for decorated wagons, bicycles and scooters, he suggested, and those who have pets should plan to lead or carry them in the parade. Entrants without pets will be judged in a special division, with points to be awarded for costumes, originality, and other factors.

### Sisters Rodeo Starts With Long Parade

Arena Events Get Under Way This Afternoon And Will Continue Tomorrow

Several hundred horses and riders, among them the Bend Rodeo Riders, took part in a colorful western parade which opened the sixth annual Sisters rodeo this morning, after which the arena events were scheduled to get under way at 1:30.

A buckaroo dance will be held at 9:30 in the Sisters gymnasium, and tomorrow's program will include a buckaroo breakfast at 6 a. m., a horse show at 10 a. m. and a continuation of the rodeo, at 1:30.

Work has been completed recently on the grandstand, which was enlarged to seat 2500 people, and work has been under way for some time on the track and grounds, said to be in the best condition since the show was organized.

Feature Western Events  
Features of the western show today and tomorrow will be bronc-riding, bulldogging, calf roping, wild cow milking, bareback riding and a wild horse race. Track events will include men's and women's saddle horse races, a pony race for children, a club pony express race and a quarter-mile steeplechase to be run Sunday, starting horses owned by Carl Campbell and Charlie Smith.

Livestock animals are being provided by Pat Fisk, Carl Campbell and Vernon Peck are arena directors, and Warren Isom is official timer.

Show Is Colorful  
A holiday atmosphere prevailed today in the newly-incorporated city, as hundreds of visitors arrived for the two-day show. Adding to the color of the picturesque setting were the bright western shirts are rodeo garb of scores of bronc riders and townspeople who "dressed up" for the occasion. Rodeo livestock by the truckload was still being moved to the arena this morning, as last-minute preparations were made for the show.

Lewis Luckenbill, secretary of the rodeo association, is in charge of ticket sales for the events.

Reigning as queen of the celebration is Onita Buckley, of Prineville, who was crowned in a coronation ceremony Friday evening at the queen's hall in the Sisters school gymnasium. Members of her court include Neva Weinberger, of the Bend Rimrock Riders; Helen Carter, Alfalfa; Thelma Harding, Sisters and Dorothy Musick, Powell Butte.

### Presbyterians To Have Guest Pastor

Rev. Allan B. Philp, young clergyman from Southern California, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The services will begin at 9 a. m.

The church's regular supply pastor, Rev. Wesley Baker, Redmond, will be a guest at the Bend Methodist church. Rev. Baker and Rev. Philp were classmates at San Anselmo seminary.

A social gathering in honor of the two clergymen and their wives will be held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Monday evening. All members and friends of the church are invited.

### Want Elk Season

An open season on elk in an area east of the Cascades was also recommended. Boundaries suggested were the McKenzie highway on the north, The Dalles-Columbia highway on the east, the Willamette highway on the south and the Cascade divide on the west. The Three Sisters refuge area would be excluded.

Sherman county delegates received approval on a recommendation that the deer season in that county be closed for a period of five years, and that the season on quail and Hungarian pheasants be concurrent with the season on Chinese pheasants.

The council also recommended that Oregon be included in the southern zone for migratory waterfowl, which would result in later opening and closing of the waterfowl hunting season.

Oppose Special Season  
All special open seasons for deer, special seasons for doe deer, and special areas for archers were opposed.

The council's recommendations were compiled from recommendations submitted by individual clubs. The council committee is headed by Ole Larsen, of The Dalles.

A speaker at last night's meeting was James Louder, of Salem, president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation. He invited members of the council to attend the wildlife federation's convention at Taft on August 2 and 3. Louder praised the formation of councils such as the newly-formed Deschutes group as giving sportsmen an organization in which they can form unanimous opinions.

### Child Abandoned



(NEA Telephoto)  
Brutally beaten flaxen-haired girl, about two years old, still unidentified, was being treated at Yreka, Calif., hospital four days after she was found in bushes behind a dance hall. Scars show that beatings were administered over a long period of time. Child has not uttered a sound since her discovery, leading authorities to assume that she has been trained to remain silent through repeated mistreatment.

### Recommendation On Deer Season Made By Council

Dates for the 1947 deer season from October 4 to October 25 were recommended by the Deschutes river council at its quarterly meeting held at the Pilot Butte Inn here last night.

The meeting was attended by about 30 delegates and visitors from sportsmen's clubs in The Dalles, Dufur, Maupin, Prineville, Redmond, Sisters, Bend, Madras and Moro.

Another recommendation to be presented at the game commission meeting in July, when big game and upland bird regulations will be considered, is that there is to be no open season on antelope in Oregon.

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Next meeting of the Deschutes council was set for September 19 at Timoshline lodge. Duncan L. McKay, of Bend, is president of the organization and Norman H. Venable, also of Bend, is secretary.

### "BLUE BABY SAVED"

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Condition of George Koenig, 9, of Coquille, operated on for a "blue baby" condition at Doernbecher hospital Wednesday, was reported as satisfactory today by hospital attendants.

### Continuous Session Moves Into Second Day With Small Group Seeking Postponement

Meeting is Longest in More Than 20 Years As Insurgents Try to Have Action On Truman's Veto Delayed Until Some Time Next Week

FILIBUSTER ENDS  
Washington, June 21 (AP)—The senate's labor bill filibuster ended late today with an agreement to vote on overriding President Truman's veto Monday at 3 p. m. EDT.

Washington, June 21 (AP)—A non-stop filibuster against the Taft-Hartley labor bill forced the senate into its second day of continuous session today.

A small band of insurgent republicans and democrats, by dint of constant talk, were winning their fight to postpone until next week the crucial senate vote on overriding President Truman's veto of the labor bill.

At noon, EDT, the senate had been in continuous session exactly 24 hours—the longest in 20 years.

A compromise agreement to end the filibuster and postpone the crucial vote until Monday was expected within a few hours.

The republican leadership had wanted to vote today; the insurgents had sought to put it off for several days.

Expect to Override  
When the senate does get around to voting, it is expected to join the house in overriding the veto and making the republican labor control bill the law of the land.

But even supporters of the bill predicted that the vote may be "closer than many think."

A republican poll showed a 65 to 28 margin to override. This would be three votes more than the necessary two-thirds majority needed to override the president. A two-thirds majority of both the house and senate is necessary to enact a law over the president's objection.

The house already has voted to override by 331 to 83—far more than the necessary two-thirds.

Proposes Monday Vote  
Republican leaders at first had been determined to smash the filibuster even if it meant staying in session through Sunday. But at dawn GOP whip Kenneth Wherry proposed a unanimous agreement to vote Monday.

The filibusterers refused to give in then. But later, Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., one of the leaders of the insurgents, said he and his filibustering colleagues would be willing to consent to a vote any time next week.

Though apparently abandoning all hope of getting a vote today, the leadership strategy seemed to be to let Morse and his associates talk a few hours more before making an agreement on postponement.

Wants Opinions  
Morse conceded he was filibustering, but maintained it was not the usual type of filibuster because he was not trying to prevent a vote. He said he only wanted the vote put off over the weekend so that the senators' constituents would have time to make known their opinions on the veto.

Morse carefully safeguarded his right to hold the floor, knowing that if he yielded to anything except a question he would lose it. Under senate rules, if a speaker yields while another speaker makes a statement, his speech is concluded.

Recalls Old Speech  
Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., asked Morse whether his present position was consistent with a speech that he made Feb. 6, 1947. Brewster picked up a copy of the record and started to read the speech.

Morse walked over to Brewster and took the copy of the record out of his hands. "I will read it myself," he said.

### Fines Levied In Municipal Court

Earl Milner, 27, 923 Riverside avenue, was fined \$15 and sentenced to 10 days in the city jail by the municipal court judge yesterday. Milner was arrested Thursday on a charge of being drunk.

The court also found Melvin L. Newhouse, 21, 1361 Federal street, and Frank A. Ferguson, 21, 1126 Federal street, guilty of violating the basic speed rule for vehicles, and fined them each \$15 and five days suspended sentence. Both Newhouse and Ferguson were arrested Thursday.

### Publishers Elect Officers For Year

La Grande, June 21 (AP)—After electing O. G. Crawford, publisher of the Heppner Gazette-Times, as president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association, delegates to the association's 60th annual convention here headed for the scenic Wallowa country today and luncheon at the Wallowa lake lodge.

Other officers chosen at the annual election yesterday included Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, vice president; Robert E. Pollock, editor of the St. Helens Sentinel-Mist and co-publisher of the Eastern Oregon Observer of Ontario, treasurer.

Elected as directors were Frank Schiro, La Grande; Merle Chessman, Astoria; Walter W. R. May, Oregon City; R. M. Hayden, Lebanon; Bud Fursetter, North Bend, and Giles French, Moro.

Robert W. Sawyer, editor of The Bend Bulletin, was awarded the Amos E. Voorhies award for excellence in journalistic achievement.

The conference was called to order yesterday by President Charles A. Sprague of Salem, publisher of the Oregon Statesman.

### Helsinki Chosen For '52 Olympics

Stockholm, Sweden, June 21 (AP)—The international Olympic committee announced today that Helsinki had been voted the site for the 1952 Olympics, with the winter events awarded to Oslo.

A committee delegate disclosed that the results of an initial secret ballot gave Helsinki 14 votes, Los Angeles and Minneapolis four votes each, Amsterdam three, Detroit two, Chicago one and Philadelphia none.

In voting for the site for the winter games, Oslo received 18 votes and Lake Placid, N. Y., and Cortina D'Ampezzo in Italy one vote each.

### FORESEES THIRD PARTY

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Rep. Vito Marcantonio, A.L.P., N. Y., said today the house vote overriding President Truman's veto of the republican-sponsored labor bill "raises the almost certain possibility of a nationwide third party in 1948."

### IMPRESSIONS of Central Oregon Visitors

"The people here treat you so wonderfully," a pair of California women declared this morning after an over-night stop in Bend on their return to the Golden State after a leisurely trip through Oregon and Washington.

The two women, Mrs. E. Sheehan, and Miss L. Medina, both of Oakland, were very warm in their praise of the "lovely sights" of Central Oregon, and were looking forward to their stop at Crater lake later today.

In regard to Bend and its hospitality, both women said that they had found the people "pleasant and congenial" and they especially liked the good service that the city's gasoline station attendants rendered to tourists.