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THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Volume LVIII — BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1948 — No. 38

State Forecast
OREGON — Fair in the southwest portion, considerable fog and cloudiness in the west and north portions tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature.

Russia Says U. S. Hoarding Atom Control

Osborn Answers, Avers Soviet Fails to Accept Realities of Problems

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 21 (UP)—Russia charged today that the United States was trying "feverishly" to avoid international control of atomic energy.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko made the complaint when the United Nations disarmament commission met for the first time this year.

Before the commission was an Australian resolution which would link disarmament with atomic control and a restoration of world confidence. Gromyko said this was just another way of veiling the acknowledged Anglo-American desire to delay disarmament until political stability is restored.

What's more, said Gromyko, the United States is feverishly looking for loopholes to avoid atomic control.

Osborn Replies

American delegate Frederick Osborn replied sharply. He was sitting on the disarmament commission for the first time, but recalled that he and Gromyko had argued at length on the atomic commission.

Osborn said that Gromyko failed to accept the realities of atomic problems.

The UN Palestine commission postponed action on a resolution that would open the way for formation of an international army to enforce peace in the Holy Land.

Main proposal before the commission was a suggestion by the Philippines. It proposed that the security council determine whether present circumstances in Palestine threaten world peace and that if they do, the council should take "peaceful" sanctions against responsible governments or persons.

Would Call Military

If those sanctions failed, the council then would have to consider military measures to put down aggression and restore order among the battling Jews and Arabs of the Holy Land and surrounding Arab countries.

The United States already has served notice through President Truman it does not want to send American fighting men to enforce partition. And American diplomatic and military officials have left no doubt they oppose the use of soviet army forces in that strategic corner of the world.

Great Britain has announced it will not play any "major" role in imposing partition on the unwilling and unwilling Arabs.

National Guard Leaders Coming

"Everything is ready for a big get-up rally at 7 tonight in the armory auditorium," Ralph Graham, state guard captain, said today. Graham and Harold Heiser, captain of the local national guard unit now being organized, have made arrangements for a program which will include talks by national guard officers from Salem, the showing of combat pictures, and the serving of a lunch. All young men of the community, between the ages of 18 and 35, were urged to attend, to hear talks on the subject, "Why a National Guard Company Should Be Maintained in This Community."

Speakers will be Col. W. T. Bevelridge, from the office of the adjutant general, and Col. Lee L. Alfred, instructor for the 162nd infantry, O. N. G. Thomas Rilea, public relations representative from the adjutant general's office, will show the films.

The evening's entertainment will be cost-free, it was stressed by those in charge.

McCauley Takes Air To Salem

Valdys DeLane Salling, 17-year-old former resident of Dallas, was given an 18-month sentence in the state penitentiary, when he appeared yesterday before Circuit Judge R. S. Hamilton. He had pleaded guilty December 9 to a charge of auto theft.

He was taken to Salem today by Sheriff C. L. McCauley, as was Howard P. Shermer, 36, from Fontana, Calif., who was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for obtaining property under false pretenses.

PETRILLO PROPOSES POLL

Washington, Jan. 21 (UP) — James C. Petrillo proposed today a secret poll of his musicians to prove that they are behind his ban against record-making.

$17,000 Fortune Found in Five Gallon Can Near Milton, Ore.

Owner of Cache Being Questioned About His Third Wife; Second Spouse Is Also Missing

Seattle, Jan. 21 (UP)—A fortune of $17,000 buried in a five-gallon oil can near Milton, Ore., will be investigated today by county detectives checking the story of Roscoe Lee Hayton, 62, who was being questioned as to the disappearance of his third wife under mysterious circumstances.

Hayton, who reported that his wife, Ellen Buckingham Coyle Hayton, 46, had dropped from sight Jan. 8, told authorities that he had been accumulating the money in a cache near Milton for 20 years.

Hayton at first told police that his wife had left after receiving a property settlement of $20,000 in cash from him after they agreed on a divorce. Later he said she had only $3,000 in cash and an "I.O.U." from him for $17,000.

Hayton accompanied Kink county detectives on the trip to Milton, Oregon.

Second Wife Gone

He told detectives that he met the last two of his three wives through matrimonial clubs. He said he second wife, Sarah Alice Lane Hayton, 48, had also disappeared after he handed her a $22,000 property settlement in Olympia in 1945.

Hayton said that he had accumulated the money by running a tourist camp known as Hayton's Cabins. Part of the money, he said came from his carpentering and some was given him as "hush money" by "a cattle rustler from eastern Washington."

Visits Cache

He said he had visited the cache to deposit money about twice a year. He told detectives that he started burying the money because he was afraid of bank failures.

Meanwhile, the sister of Hayton's third wife, Mrs. Edna Rayborn, filed suit in superior court yesterday against Hayton to restrain him from disposing of property. She brought the suit in behalf of Mrs. Hayton's son by a prior marriage, Jack G. Coyle, 15.

In her complaint, Mrs. Rayborn said that immediate relatives of Mrs. Hayton "are convinced she is dead."

Jaycee Speaker

Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Klamath Falls News-Herald, will be guest speaker tonight at the Pilot Butte Inn at the annual award banquet of the Bend junior chamber of commerce.

Jaycees To Hear Klamath Editor

Bend's outstanding junior citizen will be named tonight at the junior chamber of commerce distinguished service banquet to be held in the Pilot Butte inn.

Selection of the outstanding junior citizen for 1947 has been made by a committee of older businessmen, but the name is being withheld for announcement at the banquet. Presentation of a distinguished service key will be made by Claude Cook, who was named a year ago as the junior citizen for 1946.

Junior chamber members will also honor outstanding men in their organization. An award will be made to the Jaycee who performed outstanding service in 1947 within the organization and certificates of service will be presented to three other members.

Jenkins Guest Speaker

Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Klamath Falls News-Herald, is scheduled to be the main speaker for the evening.

Members of the city commission and other city officers plan to attend the banquet. The commission's regular meeting time was advanced one night to make it possible for commissioners to attend.

The banquet is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. and will be preceded by a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Bean In Race For Treasurer

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21 (UP) — Ormond R. Bean, former state public utilities commissioner, today filed declaration of candidacy for the office of state treasurer.

Bean, 62, a republican, was PUC commissioner from 1939 to 1943. He is a Portland architect.

He is the first to file for the post now held by Leslie M. Scott. Scott, having served two terms, is barred from re-election this year.

Other candidates who have declared they will run for the treasurery job are State senator Walter Pearson, a Portland democrat and Sigfrid Unander, a republican.

Fire Envelops Big Transport After Crash

25 Persons Aboard Make Way to Safety On Boston Airport

Boston, Jan. 21 (UP)—An Eastern Airlines Constellation from Miami skidded after landing, crashed on its nose and burned on an ice-glazed runway at Logan airport here today. The fire spread along only the right side of the plane, allowing all 25 persons aboard to escape.

Six passengers were hospitalized but all were expected to recover, and a seventh was treated at a hospital and released. Six others were injured slightly or shaken.

Bound For Newark

The plane was bound from Miami to Newark, N. J., but was forced to land here because of snow and rain along the coast. Officials said that damage to the plane and luggage—almost all of which was lost—would approach $1,500,000.

Passengers credited the heroism of crew members for their escape. The crew scrambled back through the fuselage, opened an emergency exit and helped the passengers leap from the flaming plane.

One of the passengers was a man with an artificial leg. He was half-carried, half-dragged to safety as the flames, sweeping back from the starboard engines, devoured the ship.

Trap Escaped

"If the exit had been on the right side we never would have got out," said J. B. Johnson, 50, of New York, a passenger.

Capt. M. E. Thayer, pilot of the plane, said that when he came in to Newark airport for his scheduled landing, he found a blinding snowstorm had closed in the entire field.

He said the control tower directed him to try to land at La Guardia field, New York. He circled for some time, made two passes, but decided not to land because of the 500-foot ceiling. He then was ordered to continue to Boston.

86 Lose Lives As Chile River Ship Capsizes

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 21 (UP)—A total of 86 persons drowned and several score are missing today following the capsizing of the small steamer Caution in the Imperial river early yesterday.

Police Captain Carlos Bastias told the United Press that only 55 of the dead have been identified. He said passengers and crew members said the sinking of the vessel of 84 tons and a capacity of 100 persons but was reported to have been carrying about 350 passengers.

Two Men Open New Cabinet Shop

Opening of the Bend Cabinet shop, at 516 East Burnside street, was announced today by John Cripe and Harold Chauncey.

Cripe and Chauncey purchased the property on Burnside recently and have completed installation of machinery and equipment. The firm is now doing cabinet and fixture work for the new Oregon Equipment company building on Greenwood avenue.

Chauncey has been in Bend for several years and formerly worked at the Lancaster cabinet shop on Penn avenue. Before coming to Bend he was with the Western Lumber company at San Diego for 12 years. Cripe has been engaged in the contracting and building business in Bend for about five years.

Portland Seeking Professional Fees

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21 (UP) — Portland would collect a $12 annual license fee from all professional men under an ordinance placed before the city council.

The proposal, drawn up by City attorney Alexander Brown, listed 58 new classes of business and professional groups subject to the ordinance. It spanned the field from accountants to zoo keepers and included horse traders, doctors, newspapermen and morticians.

Would Spread Cost

The new ordinance was scheduled for the first of a series of council hearings Jan. 29. Its declared purpose was to spread more evenly the cost of city government.

Federal, state and city employes were exempted from terms of the measure and persons practicing in two or more of the listed fields would only have to pay the tax once. Persons working on a salary also are exempt, but not if their incomes are based on the amount of fees earned by professional practice.

Political Strife Causes 23 Deaths

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 32 (UP)—At least 23 persons have been killed or wounded in political fighting in the northern province of Santander near the Venezuelan border, the government announced today.

Whitney, Rail Brotherhood President Once Enemy of Truman, Pays White House Visit

Washington, Jan. 21 (UP) — President Truman's left-of-center campaign year program is beginning to pay off today with labor.

Labor and the left wing are Henry A. Wallace's target for his third party which, at most, cannot do much in 1948 except help the republicans to elect a president.

A parade of labor and left wing leaders into the White House is on the way now as the presidential campaign begins.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Independent Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, is the most significant of recent recruits to President Truman and his program. In May, 1946, when the president broke the railway strike Whitney promised vengeance. He said his union would spend "millions to defeat" President Truman in 1948.

But Whitney emerged from the White House yesterday announcing he'd had a wonderful talk with the president. He said he was for President Truman's election and predicted any of the republican hopefuls could be licked this year.

"Senator Taft would be the softest bet," said Whitney, predicting that the top presidential campaign issues would be cost of living and the Taft-Hartley labor control act.

Whitney came here fresh from resigning from the Progressive Citizens of America, the left wing outfit which with the communist party is most active in Wallace's presidential effort. Whitney rejected the third party movement on grounds it was unrealistic.

It developed that Whitney was brought here by the democratic national committee. He was squired to the White House by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the committee. Committee chairman J. Howard McGath, in a back and forth of questions added:

"I am going to mend all the fences I can mend."

That suggests that as strayed political lambs may drop out of the Wallace movement they will be getting a quick invitation to come to Washington and talk it over in the White House.

Trains Crash, Explode Tanker

(NEA Telephoto)
Three trainmen were missing after these two freight trains crashed near Battle Creek, Mich., setting oil tankers ablaze. Their bodies were not immediately recovered from the maze of debris strewn over a long expanse of the right-of-way.

Some Plumbing Violations Found

John O. Humphreys, of Portland, deputy plumbing inspector with the state division of sanitary engineering, was in Bend today for conferences with Seaton Smith, city building inspector, and A. W. Westfall, county sanitarian, in regard to the state plumbing code.

Humphreys said all contractors in the Bend area are conforming to code provisions, but that a number of flagrant violations have been noted in cases of persons constructing their own homes. Where plumbing does not conform to state code it is impossible to secure a GI or FHA loan on property, Humphreys said.

Violations Found

Lending agencies require that a certificate of compliance be issued by either the city building inspector or state board of health. Humphreys said he visits Bend every two or three months to assist local inspectors. Bend plumbers, he finds, conform to code practices and do good work.

Nearly all of the violations found have been in homes constructed by individuals for their own use or sale. These violations are either wilful or through ignorance, Humphreys said. Copies of the state plumbing code are available from the state board of health, county sanitarian and city building inspector, he added.

Boy Starts Trip To New Home

Cecil Snyder, the 11-year-old schoolboy who was charged with the murder of his father, left yesterday for a new life at Boys Town, Neb., Father Flanagan's far-famed village for the rehabilitation of problem youths. Accompanying him on the trip was Howard S. Page, of Coeur d'Alene, Ida., northwest representative for Boys Town, who came to Bend when petitions for Cecil's admittance to the school had attracted the interest of the school's board of directors.

Deputy sheriff Harry Johnson took Page and the boy to Redmond last night and J. W. Schrunk met them and drove the pair to The Dalles, where they boarded a train.

Cecil admitted putting strychnine in lunch-box sandwiches which caused the death of his father, Joseph V. Snyder, 59, December 12. The boy told officers that his father had punished him severely and made threats against his life.

Wide Attention Attracted

The boy's plight attracted widespread attention, and numerous sympathizers sent cards and letters to Sheriff C. L. McCauley and District attorney A. J. Moore, urging clemency for the lad. Cash gifts, totaling $23, had been received from interested persons, and this money was turned over to the Page, who was appointed by the court as the boy's legal guardian.

Duncan L. McKay, of Bend, and George H. Brewster, of Redmond, handled the case without remuneration. "It was such a pathetic case," McKay said, "we wanted to do what we could for the sake of the boy."

STUDENT KILLED

Baghdad, Iraq, Jan. 21 (UP) —One student was killed and a policeman wounded today, bringing the toll in clashes over the Anglo-Iraq treaty to four dead and 105 injured.

Huey Long's Brother Holds Election Lead

New Orleans, Jan. 21 (UP)—Earl K. Long, supported by the political machine built by his late brother Huey P. Long, held a very narrow lead today as the Louisiana democratic primary vote total passed the 200,000 mark.

As rural precincts resumed counting the state ballot, the governorship fight narrowed to a two-way affair between Long and Sam H. Jones, who had led for several hours last night.

Long in 560 of the state's 1,878 precincts held an unofficial total of 70,600 votes to Jones' 67,678.

The same returns gave Rep. James Morrison, twice an unsuccessful candidate for governor, 45,302, and Appeals judge Robert F. Kennon, 36,217.

High Risk Trees May Be Logged

A. J. Jaenicke and Kenneth Wolfe, of the regional forest office in Portland, accompanied by staff members of the Deschutes national forest inspected roadside timber strips on highway 97 south of Lava butte and in the Sisters area today.

A number of "high risk" trees, which would be easy victims for a pine beetle infestation, may be removed from the highway strips south of Lava butte in the near future. Jaenicke is an insect control specialist with the timber management division of the regional office and Wolfe is with the division of lands.

They were accompanied this morning on the trip south by Ralph W. Crawford, supervisor of the Deschutes forest; Charles H. Overbay, timber sales officer; Henry Tonseth, ranger for the Fort Rock district, Ed Parker, ranger for the Bend district, and Robert W. Sawyer.

Gilchrist Votes For Closed Shop

A union shop election, under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, was held for employes of the Gilchrist Timber company Friday with 105 voting, 74 for the unions shop clause.

The election covered employes who come under the signed agreement between the timber company and Local 2530, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, A. F. L. The election was conducted by J. Drazlin and W. Himbul, representatives of the Seattle office of the national labor relations board and was the first such election to be held in Central Oregon.

Officials of the Central Oregon district council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers said the election meant that the Gilchrist workers had repudiated the bill's authors, who stated working men did not want a union shop agreement.

Hudson Car Plant Closed By Strike

Detroit, Jan. 21 (UP) — Hudson Motor Car company shut down its main plant "indefinitely" today, because of a body shortage caused by a week-old strike of 550 foremen. Seven thousand assembly line workers were idled by the action.

Bend Purchases 80 Lots Near Allen School For Development Of Park And Recreation Area

Officials Propose That Municipal Pool Be Constructed at New Site; Sexton Objects to Harmon Location Due to Traffic Problem

Purchase of 80 lots east of Allen school from Deschutes county for $2,500 for development of a new city park and recreation area was approved by the city commission at its regular meeting last night.

Following approval of the purchase, Commissioner T. D. Sexton suggested that the location of the proposed city swimming pool be changed from Harmon playfield to the new park area.

Sexton said he believed the new area would be ideal for the swimming pool, providing ample park area around the pool. He objected to the Harmon location on the basis that the swimming pool would aggravate the traffic problem on Harmon, would reduce the amount of access to Mirror pond and would take a large playground area away from Kenwood school and children on the west side. Several other commissioners agreed with Sexton that the new area might be more desirable for the swimming pool. However, the matter was not brought to a vote last night.

Plans Still Good

Mayor Hans Slagsvold said a change in location of the pool would involve no changes in swimming pool plans being prepared by John W. Cunningham and associates, of Portland. The city's only loss in transferring the pool might be money spent on drilled holes to test drainage in the Harmon location.

No complete plan has yet been made for development of the new park area, which lies between Franklin and Greenwood avenues in an area extending as far east as East Eighth street. A few privately owned lots are included in the general boundary of the area, but the city owns desirable lots adjacent to the park which may be traded for lots within the park area.

Objection Voiced

A strong objection was voiced by Commissioner W. J. Baer last night to the proposal of the national guard to erect a quonset hut on the armory site at the corner of Kansas avenue and Wall street. The national guard has requested a lease from the city and proposes to erect a quonset building to serve as temporary quarters for Company I.

Baer said the site "should be used for an up-to-date armory or nothing," and added that a temporary building would delay the construction of a permanent armory in Bend. He later added that another location away from the center of town might be found. "If they're going to build a quonset hut, let them build it in a quonset place," Baer said.

A conference with state officers of the national guard is planned for today when the officers are in Bend for a Company I rally scheduled for tonight.

Inspections Asked

Baer requested that Fire chief LeRoy S. Fox be requested to make inspection of all public buildings, such as schools, gymnasiums, dance halls and theaters, and to make a written report to the commission. Baer said the commission should find out if any fire traps exist in the city, and said he wished he had called for the inspections earlier so that a report could have been made before the school bond election on Monday.

The commission recommended that $3,000 be placed in the city budget for 1948-49 to support a municipal band. This amount was requested by three representa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Baruch Advises

(NEA Telephoto)
Appearing before the Senate Foreign Affairs committee in Washington, Bernard M. Baruch, veteran statesman, advised U. S. guarantee against aggression for Marshall plan aid and a stabilized economy as part of the Marshall plan.

'Birdman' Seen, Woman Reports

Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 21 (UP)—The state of Washington, where the first flying saucers were reported outdid itself today.

A woman reported that she had sighted a "flying man."

Mrs. Bernice Zaikowski, 61, Chehalis, said she saw a man with wings attached to his back fly over her barn at an altitude of 200 feet and disappear to the south.

Mrs. Zaikowski said the upright birdman made a "sizzing and whizzing" noise as he climbed and banked in flight, but that his wings neither flapped nor rotated. She said she could see no motive power such as a propeller either above or in front of him.

Authorities greeted the report with an oblique "huh?"

Gets Good View

But the Polish-born Mrs. Zaikowski insisted she had a good view of the aerialist as he skimmed her barn on Jan. 6. She said that some school children were with her at the time and ran to her back yard "for a better view."

Officials at McChord field, Tacoma, said that if the army had any "birdmen" it was news to them.

Chehalis is not far from where the original "flying saucers" were reported about a year ago.

German Workers on Strike In Coal-Rich Ruhr Territory

Nuernberg, Jan. 21 (UP)—An estimated 200,000 German workers struck in the coal-rich Ruhr and in the American zone today in protest against food conditions.

More than 100,000 industrial and office workers walked out in the big Rhineland city of Cologne and a similar hunger strike was reported to have brought out a number of workers in nearby Essen. The Cologne strike was expected to last throughout the day.

Thirty thousand metal workers struck for a half day in Nuernberg starting at noon and union leaders said that the city's entire labor force with the exception of transport workers would join in.

There was no accurate estimate available of the number of Nuernberg strikers. The city's population is about 400,000.

The food shortage, according to Allied officials, is the result of flaws in German food collections and distribution.

Food unrest originated in the Rhur when the area's fat ration could not be fulfilled for three weeks recently. To molify the industrial workers, food authorities reduced rations in the American zone in favor of the Ruhr. Strikes then began in the American zone.

At least 30,000 strikers are expected to demonstrate in Nuernberg's principal square, the Hauptmarket, during the afternoon in protest against the state government's refusal to adopt the Bavarian union's seven-point food collection plan.

This program demands state confiscation of all food, closing of luxury restaurants and other austerity measures.