

THE BEND BULLETIN

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A Quick Hatching Is Our Fervent Hope



WHILE EDUCATION NEEDS WAIT
Of the proposed expenditures for new school buildings based on the \$600,000 bond issue on which taxpayers will vote Monday, \$325,000 is for a high school gymnasium.

The tentative floor plans for this building call for a seating capacity of 2,148. A number of people have said that any new gym that is built should seat at least 3,000.

Do the board and Mr. Bushong mean to suggest that 2,148 seats are necessary for physical education and that their cost should be charged to education?

If they do not—and it is hard to believe that this implication was intentional—how do they justify the indebtedness for this purpose which school district taxpayers are being asked to assume?

How do they justify the isolation of funds for non-education purposes when additional hundreds of thousands of dollars must yet be spent to meet the basic requirements of education?

LAKEVIEW'S MAIL PROPOSAL
Temporarily the Lakeview effort to secure mail service from Portland by way of central Oregon points, including Bend, is on the shelf.

Lakeview's request was for a bus or truck movement of mail from Portland. The schedule proposed would bring mail into Bend soon after midnight and to Lakeview by 7:30.

Bend business men would, of course, like to have earlier mail delivery than is now possible. They would be glad to cooperate, too, in the promotion of an enterprise that would benefit so many neighboring communities both north and south.

We hope the study will be given.

MINIMUM ESSENTIALS PROGRESS
Last year the minimum essentials test in arithmetic was introduced as a requirement for graduation from the local high school.

This year 134 took the test and 36 failed. They will, of course, be given another opportunity for the purpose of the minimum essentials quiz is merely to assure that a student who finishes high school shall have a working knowledge of a useful and virtually necessary subject.

The lower rate of failures in 1948 is encouraging. Manifestly it is still too high, but it shows progress. As the new system of check-ups at the end of term continues, still better results are to be expected.

A statistician has figured that in the 1947 sessions of congress senators took up more time in debate than did members of the house. The average for each senator, it is reported, was eight hours and 24 minutes.

80 Farm Labor Offices Planned

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP) — Eighty state employment service offices will be available throughout the state next summer to aid in recruiting farm labor.

In addition to 32 year-around offices and itinerant points, the state employment service will maintain seasonal offices in areas where farm labor demand is especially great.

Officers Named
The group elected Truman Chase, Eugene, chairman; Earl F. Lowell, OSES director, as secretary.

Other members of the council who attended the first meeting included Rep. H. H. Chidgreen, Mollala; J. J. Fisher, Gresham; H. G. Hohwiessner, Portland; D. F. Kennedy, Independence; R. K. Norris, Medford; Rep. Henry Seamon, Klamath Falls; and E. C. Ziegler, Hood River.

The next meeting will be held in March. State senator Chase, the new chairman, said.

Queens of the tropical army ant produce broods every 36 days throughout the year; all but one are non-reproductive workers and this exceptional brood contains about 3,000 males.

Weather Blocked By Pressure Area

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 21 (AP) — A static high pressure area continued to keep the temperature hovering around the low 20's today in eastern Washington.

The mercury has not gone above the freezing mark here since last Wednesday when it was 33, the weather bureau reported.

Cloudy with continued cold was forecast.

Blames Higher Incomes For Meat Prices

Chicago (AP) — Rising incomes rather than a scarcity of meat is the cause of high meat prices, according to H. B. Arthur, economist for a meat packing concern.

Arthur said government figures show that the consumer's dollar has doubled since 1941, while meat supply has gone up only one quarter over the pre-war level.

He said he did not agree with economists who were calling this a hysterical run of inflation. He typed it as "the late stages of a typical business boom with commodity prices the sore spot."

Promptly relieves coughs of TIGHT ACHING CHEST COLDS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington (NEA)—President Truman's budget message gives his answer to his two severest friends and best critics, Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, and New York's Chairman John Taber of the house appropriations committee.

Taft has charged that Truman's state of the union message 10-year plan—"doubling Joe Stalin's bid"—would cost "almost at once ten billion dollars a year more than we are now spending; with later increases to come."

Well, there's always room for a difference of opinion in the United States. But the president's budget message spells out in detail just what he had in mind. The total comes to \$8 billion plus for the first year. These are obvious starting figures. European aid might be reduced after the first year, but if the other initial outlays were granted by congress, the amounts for each item would have to go up in later years, as Taft says. This, however, is the way the president figures it out for year one of his 10-year plan:

- For foreign aid, including China \$7,100,000,000
For universal military training 500,000,000
For national health program 116,000,000
For public housing and public works 57,000,000
For aid to education and science research 315,000,000
The total, \$8,088,000,000, is two billion under Taft's \$10 billion estimate and less than half of Taft's \$19 billion.

Costs Estimated
The way Taft figured it, universal military training would cost two billion, aid to education

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

Fifteen Years Ago (January 21, 1933)
Byron Benson underwent a major operation at St. Charles hospital this week.

H. H. Hall, receiver for the Burns, Redmond and Prineville banks, and his assistant, Mary Ullman, are to make Prineville the headquarters for their work.

Thirty Years Ago (January 21, 1918)
Several cars of ton steers sold at \$11 a hundredweight in Portland today, the highest price on record.

Louis Bennett and W. C. Conner have opened a grocery store in the east half of the lower floor in the Pringle building.

Norman G. Jacobson, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, arrived Saturday night from Portland to take up his new duties in Bend. He succeeds W. G. Hastings.

James W. Woods, of Clime Falls, a veteran of the first battle of Bull Run and an acquaintance of President Lincoln, was in Bend today before leaving for Portland.

SHOVEL OR ELSE
Rueby, N. D. (AP)—Residents of Rugby are keeping their sidewalks free of snow this winter.

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JUST MAUTE, GIRLS!

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Others Say . . .

STASSEN (Oregon Statesman)

When Harold E. Stassen elected not to become a candidate for the U. S. senate in 1946 and insisted to go into the presidential contest as a "free lance," there were many politicians who shook their heads over his decision.

Events have not fulfilled the predictions of these wisacres. Stassen is quite in the public eye and has been for many months. He is moving about with growing success of foot. Alone among the candidates he has moved freely and expressed himself frankly in all sorts of situations: forums, press conferences, testimony before a senate committee.

While Governor Dewey sits at Albany and avoids controversy Stassen writes into them and often comes up with a fresh, original viewpoint. It is true that Dewey berated the Truman administration, in his message to the New York legislature, but that was quite palpably partisan. Stassen has in his speeches been trying to stimulate new thinking among republicans. Stassen wants a positive, not a negative program. He favors a bipartisan foreign policy which would embrace foreign aid. He proposes a new conference of United Nations in 1950 to strengthen the charter and end the single-power veto.

Perhaps if he had gone to the senate Stassen would have had an audience, but he would not have had the freedom for travel and expression he has now. His open countenance and his frankness in discussion have won many personal friends and political supporters. He still has high hurdles ahead to win the nomination.

Wyoming Books Given Clearance

Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 21 (AP) — Textbooks used in the social science department of the University of Wyoming here had a clean bill of health today.

In a report submitted to the school's board of trustees last night, a seven-man investigating committee of the faculty of the state's only state college said it had found nothing "subversive or un-American" in the text books it probed.

The probe was ordered a few months ago by the school's governing body, made up of appointed members from throughout the state. In spite of completion of the review, the board will meet Friday with a faculty committee representing instructors protesting the action.

Objections to the probe by faculty, students and Wyoming citizens brought the so-called "red hunt" to attention of the nation. Totally unconfirmed rumor yesterday stated that about ten faculty members have said they will quit their jobs because of what they called "infringement upon academic freedom."

the first one being the primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska—but his course has been so straight and clean that even if he loses he will hold high rank in republican councils.

Idaho And Oregon Take Sweet Corn Honors

Caldwell, Ida. (AP) — Canyon county, Ida., and adjoining Malheur county, Ore., have become the sweet corn center of the nation. This year farmers in the area grew enough hybrid sweet corn seed to meet 80 per cent of the country's requirements.

This area took over sweet corn seed production during the war. It offers ideal growing conditions and dependable moisture supply through irrigation, explains Merle L. Tillery, acting chief of land use, Boise regional office, bureau of reclamation.

In addition the area produces about 30 per cent of the open pollinated sweet corn seed, the type used extensively before the introduction of hybrids. This year Canyon and Malheur farmers grew 5,000 acres of hybrid seed and 1,000 acres of the open pollinated variety.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!—

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

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