

THE BEND BULLETIN

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FEDERAL SCHOOL AID BILL
The national education association, it seems to us, must be rated second to its state counterpart in Oregon when it comes to lobbying and political promotion.

Just now the association is putting on the heat, as is evidenced by publicity releases which are making their appearance. The approach strikes us as inferior.

In all fairness it should be pointed out that the featured purpose of the bill itself is not a bad one. It would provide \$300,000,000 for distribution to the states according to a plan which would make greater allowances per pupil in low income districts than for those in higher income districts.

Another means of compulsion is found in the section setting forth that only those local districts that continue to pay average monthly teacher salaries not less than the average they paid as of February 1, 1947, shall be eligible to receive federal funds under the act.

There can be no reasonable objection to adequate salaries for teachers. However, in these days of uncertain cost levels and fluctuating currency, it would be rash to assume that what is fair (to the district as well as the teacher) at one time, will continue to be fair indefinitely.

The bill needs amending to remove compulsive sections, to eliminate federal interference in local affairs, to withdraw its assumption of omniscience as to economic and fiscal stability of the future.

It was an unexpected but friendly reference that President Truman made to Theodore Roosevelt in concluding his Jefferson-Jackson day dinner speech Thursday evening and Republicans appreciate it.

The Washington Scene

By Harman W. Nichols
(Washington Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—There was a flutter, not to mention an inch or so of eyebrow lifting up front.

Mr. William McDonald Wheeler, freshman congressman from the peach and peanut state of Georgia, had just mentioned casually that down his way a man can build a house for \$4,000.

The house veterans committee was hearing witnesses on HR4488, known as the Homestead bill. It would provide homes for veterans through veterans' homestead associations.

Mr. Wheeler answered the eyebrow flicking of his colleagues by saying that he didn't know how the Georgia folks did it, but they did. Labor and materials are a little cheaper around his home town of Alma, Ga., he said.

Mr. Edward A. Mitchell of Indiana, another yearling in congress, choked and sputtered on the last part.

By golly, he said, the houses in his state refused to hold together. And worse—or almost worse—they cost a couple times more than \$4,000.

Mr. Mitchell said he had made a personal investigation among his GI buddies back home in Indiana and found the situation leaving an awful lot of nice things to be desired. He got pink around the ears just thinking about it. He

'Keep Following It, Son, You Can't Go Wrong'



much more than go past the places and wave at whoever is in the window," he shouted, getting pink all over again.

He said it was getting so bad in Indiana that a GI can't get a loan from the banks once he is turned down other places. You can't sting a bank too often, he said.

Mr. Mitchell finished and a hush fell on plushy room 356 of the old house office building, with the blue drapes and red carpets. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, said for the record she was sure the congress would pass some kind of legislation to help the GI find decent housing.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(February 21, 1933)
A pine tree toppled over by a southwest wind practically demolished the garage of Willard Higgins, 1707 West First street, this morning shortly after Higgins had taken his car out.

Plans are under way to move headquarters of the Lapine district of the Deschutes national forest from Lapine to Bend. Construction of a new service station, at the corner of Hill and Greenwood, was started yesterday by E. W. Williamson.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(February 21, 1918)
A letter received from Clarence Orr, of Bend, now at Cavite in the Philippine Islands, states that the weather is very warm in that part of the world.

Tonight the final game of the Central Oregon high school season will be played in Bend between the Prineville and Bend teams. Clarno and Smith will play guards for Bend, with Coyner at center and Norcott and Sanders as forwards.

FORTY YEARS AGO
(February 21, 1908)
Five farmers, Charles Spough, Gene Wimer, G. W. Snyder, L. H. Root and Frank Swisher, of the Tumalo community, have dug wells and have been fortunate enough to find water at a depth of 10 feet.

J. H. Masten has completed a...

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TO THE MUSIC OF Bud Reno's Band
Modern and Old Time Dancing
EASTERN STAR GRANGE HALL
This Saturday ... 9:15 p.m.

For Your Health's Sake
CHIROPRACTIC
Dr. Nelson
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Evenings By Appointment

rangements to start his sawmill on the earth's surface to be pinpointed within 150 feet or less.

The Ladies Library club has been organized with Mrs. Charles D. Rowe as president, Mrs. F. F. Smith as vice president and Miss Coleman as secretary-treasurer.

Science At Work
By Paul F. Ellis
(Untel Press Science Writer)
New York (AP)—The average man thinks of the world as a nearly perfect ball, about 8,000 miles thick and some 25,000 miles round.

County Realtors Hold Meeting
The Deschutes County Realtors association held a luncheon meeting Feb. 19 at the Trailway Coffee shop.

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See ELMER LEHNHERR For Liberal Cash Loans
On AUTO LIGHT TRUCK Your PICK-UP
Private Sales Financed

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Consign your livestock to us. We have buyers for all types of cattle. Can get you good prices for your pigs. We have a good line of farm machinery.

Take Care of Your Eyes
Enjoy good vision and freedom from headaches... you can not be sure your eyes are perfect unless you have them examined. Consult us now!

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Lumber and Box Shooks

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
MAY I WALK HOME WITH YOU, HILDAS? YOU'RE NOT STILL MAD, ARE YOU?

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Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Pickett
Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corages, Funeral Designs, Church and Wedding Decorations
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217 Greenwood - Around the Corner from Trailways

Washington Column

By Peter Edson
(NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — Whoopee! Building of a roof garden on top of the White House, instead of that balcony on the south portion, has been proposed in all seriousness by Harold R. Sleeper, president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"For relaxation and comfort far from the public gaze," says Mr. Sleeper, "a roof garden, invisible except from the sky, would furnish all the amenities. Such a device would leave unaltered those important elements which constitute the integrity of the building."

This is the payoff of the whole balcony dispute. It is also not the roof would be too hot for daytime occupancy, Washington summers being what they are. So it would have to be a night spot. Names that might be applied to it are suggested by Mr. Sleeper's own remarks, above. It would never do to call it just "Harry's Place."

The decor should not include any of this "ham and egg art" the president has paid his respects to. There would be a piano, of course, and a stock ticker in the men's lounge, so Dr. Graham, Ed Pauley and other big shot guests could keep abreast of the market.

There should be a real slick dance floor, with a connecting chute to the ground floor. This would be for facilitating the exit of Marriner Eccles, James M. Landis, Henry Wallace and other unwanted characters, when given the bounce.

Staffing the spot should be no extra burden on the taxpayers. For entertainment and comedy numbers, what more fun could you ask for than that very model of a modern major general, Harry Vaughan. Anyone who has never seen the general put his foot in his mouth has really never laughed.

Mr. Sleeper appears to be a little confused about the Washington skyline. The White House roof isn't "invisible except from the sky" as he thinks. The Treasury and Old State building upper floors look down on the White House roof.

The great fuss kicked up by President Truman's proposal to build the second-story balcony — culminating in this crazy roof garden idea — entirely overlooked the real reasons for its need. The general idea that the White House should be kept as the president's private residence is a good one in theory, but it isn't even ap-

proached in practice.
The way the place is run now, the president and his family are virtually prisoners, confined to a flat on the second floor. The Trumans today actually have less privacy than they did when Mr. T. was V. P. and they lived in an apartment out Connecticut avenue way.

There are offices all over the White House east and west wings. Tourists are admitted through the east wing. Every morning the rubberneck wagons line up and unload their hundreds of visitors who gawk through the blue, red and other rooms on the main floor.

As if this wasn't enough, there are now several offices in the residence part of the White House. The head usher, the housekeeper, and Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham all have offices there.

The swimming pool, movie theater, broadcasting and television room must be included in the inventory. And, shortly after the war ended, the north grounds were all torn up to build a big new subterranean extension storage room to hold chairs and extra furniture.

No wonder the president wants a balcony. Some little place off his second floor flat where he can get away from all this hullabaloo and the protection of the secret service, to relax by himself. Let the poor guy have it. But not the roof garden, Mr. Sleeper, please.

Wyoming, Home of Horse, Becoming Air-Minded
Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming—where the faithful horse was the transportation mainstay not so long ago—is being criss-crossed with air lines.

One new airline moved into the state within the last year and is broadening out. Many small towns are preparing their airports for service. Construction work is going ahead at nine Wyoming airports this spring at a cost of some \$290,000.

We welcome the privilege of catering to the discriminating—whether they dine leisurely or in haste. To tempt them, to delight them, we have gathered nature's finest foods from every fertile nook in the nation—prepared them in nourishing and appetizing combinations.

Special for Sunday
A complete 5-course dinner with luscious, tender tempting ham — hot roasted, sugar cured and hickory smoked to enthralling fragrance. Generous serving, thickly sliced, with rich Jersey candied sweet potatoes. Only \$1.35.
PILOT BUTTE INN

Others Say

MEAGER MUNIFICENCE
(Salem Statesman)
Americans are renowned for their generous support of charitable enterprises but figures released by the Golden Rule Foundation show that this celebrated largess is, in reality, rather gaunt. Charities got about \$2.5 billion last year, less than 2 per cent of the national income.

Americans drink (beer and liquor), smoke and bet on horses an annual \$15.6 billions more than they give to their fellow men. And yet, 80 per cent of all lower bracket income taxpayers claim 10 per cent deductions for charity. If that money actually was given to charity it would amount to an annual \$9 billion boost.

With the wide variety of worthy causes undertaking the alleviation of some of the want and disease and desperation surrounding us, there is ample opportunity for Americans to practice their reputation for generosity. Many are to be commended for what they have given, but as the world's best-off people we can well afford to live up to the statements on our income tax forms, at least.

A total of 961 aircraft are now in commercial service in America; of these, 168 are on routes to foreign countries.

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Advertisement for Plasolux car wax. Text: NOW YOU CAN MAKE YOUR CAR REALLY LOOK NEW! WITH PLASOLUX. Plasolux is a rich, smooth gloss finish that glistens like a mirror! Yet it's easily applied with brush or spray and dries to tough long-lasting surface.

Advertisement for Copeland Lumber Co. Text: Shevlin Quality PONDEROSA PINE Lumber and Box Shooks. 318 Greenwood Phone 110.

Advertisement for Merrill Blosser. Text: I GIVE UP! I'M A NO-GOOD REPTILE BUT I SHOULDN'T LET IT WORRY ME. SHE SAYS!

Advertisement for Frieda's Flowers. Text: WE WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE. OWNED AND OPERATED BY MR. AND MRS. IVAN R. PICKETT.

Advertisement for Padlocks Nite Locks Drawer Locks. Text: PADLOCKS NITE LOCKS DRAWER LOCKS. CARL AUSTIN Bond and Greenwood.

Advertisement for Dr. M. B. McKenney. Text: Take Care of Your Eyes. Enjoy good vision and freedom from headaches... you can not be sure your eyes are perfect unless you have them examined.