

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS
The Bend Bulletin (weekly) 1908-1931
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin, Bend, Oregon

RESULTS OF THE DESCHUTES SURVEY

Tying in admirably with the new soil maps to which reference was made in this column not many weeks ago, another publication of the agricultural experiment station, Oregon State college, is especially deserving of attention. It is a report on "Land Capabilities and Conservation Farming" for the Deschutes area of central Oregon.

The report, a copy of which has just reached the desk, refers to lands extending roughly a distance of 57 miles north and south and nine miles east and west comprising 336,795 acres, of which about one-third is considered in relation to irrigation. The soil conservation survey, which is the feature of the report, recognizes no less than 11 soil series and five general land use classes—crop production, range, range formerly in cultivation, woodland and land now idle. It will be of real value for reference and as a guide to use of the future.

The section devoted to irrigated land management, with soil analyses and recommendations for special fertilizing practice in relation to the various crops, is of great interest. Here it should be noted that some of the observations go back to the results of experiments conducted as early as 1912. Use of sulphur on alfalfa land was one of the recommendations made after those early soil tests. Yield figures over more than 30 years have shown how sound was the advice. Irrigation methods, too, come in for much discussion, which is given added meaning by the excellent accompanying illustrations.

The penalties of over-grazing, a subject especially important this year, what with the loading of Oregon ranges with thousands of refugee cattle from the drought stricken lands of California, is strikingly brought home by a series of photographic reproductions of range in excellent, good, fair, poor and very poor condition. Two to three acres of the excellent range or 20 or more acres of the very poor would provide for one cow for one month. The desirability of scientific management of grazing lands is manifest.

At a time when more and more recognition is being given to the progressive economic menace of topsoil destruction, the report points out that both wind and water erosion must be resisted in the area. Water erosion is chiefly present on irrigated slopes and, where present, calls for contour cultivation. Wind erosion is manifest mainly in the areas of gross over-grazing and in certain exposed sections where dry farming has been practiced. It is encouraging to note that the examples of wind erosion on agricultural lands are drawn largely from a period before water (as in the case of the North unit) was brought to the summer fallowed wheat lands.

In evaluating the report it is to be remembered that its preparation, including the survey on which it is based, is no hasty compilation, but is, instead, the culmination of a task which was under way for nearly nine years. It was in the spring of 1939 that the soil conservation service and the experiment station cooperatively began their survey of the Deschutes area. The fine color mapping of the area to which we earlier referred and the 63 page special bulletin in pamphlet form, which we have just been endeavoring to review, are the record of the survey and of the facts and conclusions which it brought to light.

Police plans for guarding against dangerous use of the Drake park foot bridge at water pagant time will be accepted with a feeling of relief by the general public. For the purpose for which it was built, namely for pedestrian movement across the Deschutes, the bridge is still adequate and, according to information from city officials, is still safe. Its use, however, must be confined to this purpose. It was not designed to bear the weight of hundreds and in its weakened condition it has become apparent that an excess burden could readily result in collapse. Year after year it has been subjected to this burden. Now the danger is officially recognized and we are assured that extra patrolling will be done on the nights of July 3 and 4 to prevent more than normal use. This is good. There are enough hazards to life and limb at celebration time (and will still be enough) without asking for another which could result in real catastrophe.

Washington Scene

By Harman W. Nichols
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, June 21 (U)—Who do you reckon invited those dog-gone democrats to spy by television on the republican convention which starts today in Philadelphia?

You never would guess. It was Mr. Joseph William Martin, Jr., republican of North Attleboro, Mass., the speaker of the house of representatives.

Joe, as you might know, wouldn't mind sitting on Mr. Truman's White House balcony and picking up a sun tan. Officially, anyhow, all this stuff happened this way:

Bob Coar, affable coordinator of the joint senate and house recording radio studios, so-called, sent every member of congress a fine little letter. It began:

"Through the courtesy of Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin and the loan of two large screen television receivers from G. E., we shall be able to provide complete television showings of both national conventions..."

Okay? There you are. The silence that came from the republican side of congress, naturally, didn't bust any eardrums. They will be on the sending end next week.

But the democrats boy, they thought it was wonderful! Two sets have been installed in the caucus room of the old house office building—on the third floor. The public won't have to pay a dime in taxes for all of this. But, not having paid anything, the public isn't invited. This is an invitational deal, exclusively.

Seats 500
The caucus room, where many a democratic and republican policy has been settled, seats about 500. Lights, camera, Let's have a preview:

The lines stretch down on the 18 by 24-inch screen and the demos in the back of the room arch

necks. Somebody says "Harold Stassen!"

The cheers that come through the loud speaker are deafening. But the boos that well up in the caucus room, being local, lick 'em.

"Who's Stassen?" says some democrat, most likely.

Then along comes the Dewey crowd before the screen. The banners shimmer on the screen and the screams come out of the horn, as they did for Stassen.

Same performance in the back of the room, which is filled with democrats who weren't invited to Philadelphia this time.

Ditto for Taft, Warren, Martin (who sent out the invitations) Vandenberg and the other republican hopefuls.

Republicans Not Happy
A couple of republicans in the room—probably fellows who didn't happen to be delegates to their own convention—are not too happy about the boos.

"Wait 'till July," one of 'em says. "Just wait. We still got our tickets to this thing. We'll be back. This is your show, you democrats. We'll have our time later."

The tickets, of course, are good for the duration. The television audience here next week will be all (or almost all) democratic. When the republicans come home and the democrats move into the same hall in Philadelphia—

Then, the tables turn.
Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

COAL
MINE PRICES EXPECTED TO RISE JULY 1ST.
We have several carloads on order for Lump, Special and Regular Stoker coals.
Place your order today and save money.
Brookings Wood Yard
Phone 767

Washington Column

By Peter Edson
(NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington (NEA)—One of the frankest reports on conditions behind the Iron Curtain has just been made public by FAO—the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations—after a special mission survey on the farm situation in Poland.

The report indicates that Polish agriculture is in a pretty deplorable state. There is insufficient grain production to give the Poles an adequate diet.

Though the Polish government has been trying to export grain to western Europe in exchange for consumers' goods which are also needed, Poland should really be importing grain.

Cattle are tubercular and milk distribution is unsanitary. Eighty per cent of the children showed a positive reaction to tuberculin tests. Thirty per cent, or about 3,000,000 children, particularly the war orphans, are undernourished, rickety, undersized, or deformed.

Housing is still inadequate. Many of the privately-owned farms are too small to support a family and cannot produce food for sale.

The government is trying to operate these collective farms side by side with privately-owned small farms. The privately-owned farms are overtaxed. The rate is based on a theoretical yield of rye at an assumed price. Part of the tax must be paid in grain.

The lower the yield in bad crop years, the harder the farmer is hit. Many farmers were in arrears on the past year's taxes.

Farm workers are not represented in the government. Though the report does not say so, this is apparently due to liquidation of the pre-war peasant parties by the communists. At any rate, the farmers have no means of remedying their plight.

All this and more is topped by a vicious double-wage scale and two-price system that had disrupted the economy. Government workers and employees of the government-owned, communized industries, are paid low wage scales. But they have ration cards which permit them to buy food at low prices in government stores. About 42 per cent of the people have these ration cards. Everybody else must scramble for food at high prices in the free market.

The FAO mission report of 150 pages is studded with more than that many black-type recommendations of what ought to be done to remedy these and other bad conditions. For instance:

Install a uniform rationing system with a single free-market price. Use more fertilizer to make up for the manure shortages resulting from reduction of livestock numbers. Grow more green and leafy vegetables and change the Polish diet to a higher protein content. Boil the milk until it can be pasturized. Reform the land-holding and land-use system. Divorce agricultural schools from political control. Reform the tax system. Expand the salt-water fishing industry in the Baltic. Allot gardens to factory and office workers. Double the timber cuts to build more houses. And so on.

How much attention will be paid to these recommendations is unknown. The 10-man mission of farm experts which made the survey was under the leadership of Noble Clark, FAO deputy director, former associate director of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station. On his mission were five other Americans, two Dutchmen, a Dane, a Canadian, and an Irishman. Each was an expert in some branch of farming, nutrition, animal husbandry or forestry.

They went into Poland in July at the invitation of the Polish government and stayed until September. Breaking up into 10 teams, each with a Polish expert and an interpreter, they traveled

some 45,000 miles within Poland, visiting every part of the country.

Their report is considered important in that it indicates there is still some contact across the Iron Curtain and that at least one branch of the UN is doing something constructive, not just talking.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

Thirty Years Ago
(June 21, 1918)
Mrs. E. M. Thompson and E. S. Nordeen have been elected to the Bend school board. R. M. Smith and J. Edward Larson are the retiring members of the board.

B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, was in Bend last night on his way to Portland from Lakeview, where he was the chief speaker at a liberty loan celebration.

The Deschutes county court, of the grand jury, has purchased new swivel chairs for use in the circuit courtroom.

Fifteen Years Ago
(June 21, 1933)
J. H. Loomis has been appointed constable by the county court to succeed Robert H. Fox, newly-appointed Bend postmaster.

Patricia Neal, Kiwanis club candidate, has taken the lead in the contest for queen of the Bend Fourth of July celebration. She is closely followed by Frances McConnell, sponsored by the Brooks-Scanlon Four-L's.

All February and March salary warrants of the Bend school district have been called for payment.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Others Say

CLOUDING AN ISSUE
(Salem Capitol Journal)

Again the cry for a Columbia River authority has been raised. This time it comes from President Truman.

In his speech at Seattle, Truman watered the flood control issue with caustic comment about private power companies. Instead of sticking to the one, big problem of building dams and "other structures" needed to control the nation's river basins, he spoiled the effect by raising the issue of public versus private power. This had no bearing on the flood situation or control.

By inference, he would lead the people to believe he was all for going back to the high-handed methods of the Roosevelt administration when it apparently believed its mission was to destroy private institutions and create a government monopoly of power.

He apparently failed to realize that such policies had pretty well stopped private power development.

He also apparently failed to realize that a feeling was growing in the Pacific northwest that a spirit of cooperation and partnership in such a regional enterprise as the Bonneville Power administration was far more effective and beneficial to the people than was the other method.

But President Truman has obviously not learned that.

Only a businesslike arrangement for the Bonneville Power administration can be satisfactory. In such an arrangement, the gov-

ernment with its dams and power resources would cooperate and work with the people of the area in their power problem.

There can be no dictation from a governmental monopoly outfit. It just doesn't work, Mr. Truman.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Ferguson Elected Elks' Chaplain

R. A. Ferguson was elected chaplain of the Oregon state Elks association at the state convention Saturday. Ferguson is secretary of the local B.P.O.E. lodge and a member of Bend's delegation to the state convention.

A. N. Nicolai, of McMinnville, was elected president for the coming year, and Klamath Falls

was awarded the convention for 1949.

DOCTOR TO RETIRE
Salem, June 21 (U)—Dr. B. F. Williams of the Oregon State hospital staff will retire at the end of this month, it was announced today. Dr. Williams has been a member of the institution's medical staff since 1939 when he came here from Lincoln, Neb.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Jim Carroll's GLEEFULOSOPHIES

AND WE HAVE

plenty for you to think about! Lubrication, gas, oil, all the minor services that keep your car in perfect, smooth running order! Bring yours in today and enjoy a new kind of motoring thrill!

It isn't her fault, officer! Instead of watching where I was going, I was thing about—

Western Stores Greatest Sale Price Slashes ON FAMOUS CORONADO Radios

Every set a top performer. Just take a look at these Sensational Values!

Troubadour... Was \$28.95 Now \$14.98

Caprice... Was \$26.95 Now \$17.98

Minuet... Was \$32.95 Now \$19.98

Lyric... Was \$38.95 Now \$26.95

Ranger-Walnut... Was \$28.50 Now \$25.91

Ranger-Ivory... Was \$29.50 Now \$26.91

Western Stores 846 Wall Phone 470

CARROLL MOTORS DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE 162 Greenwood Ave. BEND, ORE. Telephone 387

Photography

Cameras can't squint. Your eyes must do it for them. Go from a dimly lighted room into bright sunlight—and, for a moment, you're dazzled. You "can't see a thing" until your eyes become adjusted. Step back into the room, and it's as "dark as pitch"—again only for the moment your eyes require for adjustment.

The iris of your eye contracts or expands, lets in more or less light, permits you to see almost equally as well under a widely varying range of light conditions. And this is almost equally true of the iris diaphragm of a camera lens.

Then squint the camera's lens, too. A half stop will generally be enough with Kodachrome film, 35 mm or movie. The reverse is true on hazy, cloudy days for scenes in shade. You widen your camera's eye a little.

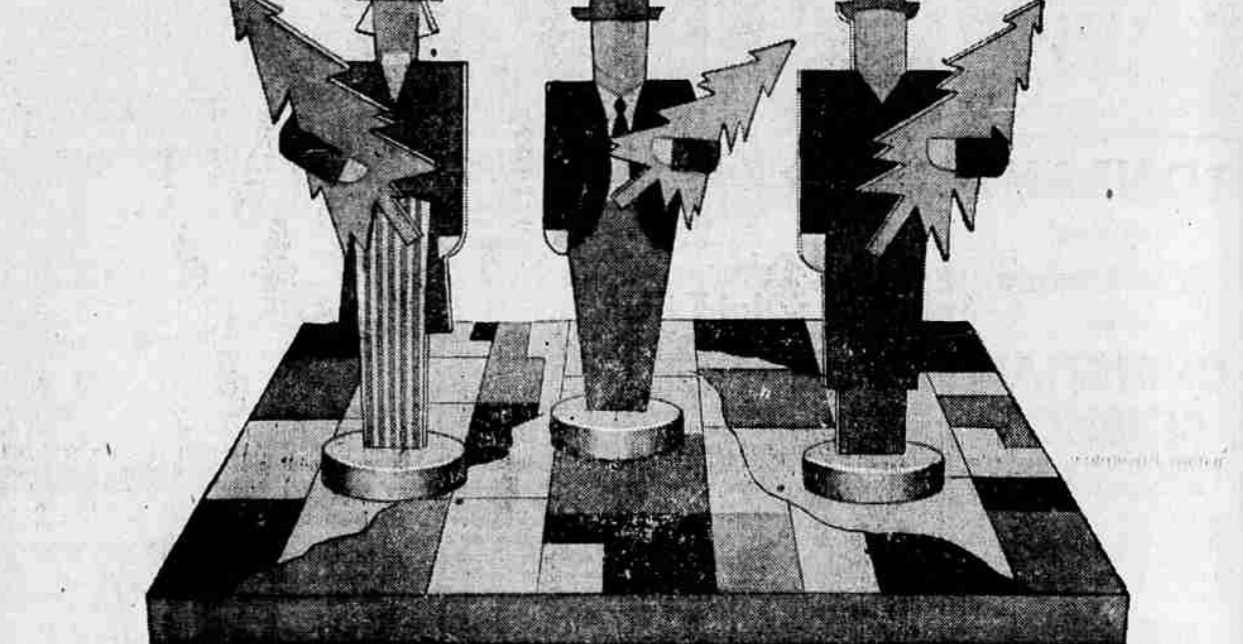
That's really all there is to exposure. Do how much aperture correction you must use is easy to learn. An exposure meter is by far the best known way to determine the amount of existent light and the correct exposure by way of lens opening or "degree of squint" and shutter speed. The combination of the two determines how much light will reach the film.

The Camera Dept. at Symons Bros. can show you the three leaders in the light meter field, the General Electric DW88 at \$19.95, the Weston Master II at \$29.97 and the General Electric PR1 at \$32.50.

And if the meter is something that will have to wait for a while, then don't put off picking up a Kodaguide your next trip down town. For 25c you can save dollars in film and finishing. And if quarters are scarce, come in to see us anyway. We have barrels of advice and it's all FREE. Sorry we missed last Monday's editorial page, but we'll see you again next Monday.

Symons Bros. 947 Wall Street

CO-OP SUSTAINED YIELD UNITS COME TO OREGON



CO-OP SUSTAINED YIELD UNITS COME TO OREGON

C. Girard Davidson, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, told an interested crowd in Eugene that the Department has adopted and affirmed the program for cooperative sustained yield agreements between properly qualified timber growers and the Bureau of Land Management. This Bureau manages the revested railroad and wagon road land grants in Western Oregon of approximately 2,500,000 acres. This decision opens the way for an enduring forest industry, based on sound private enterprise. With well-planned cooperative sustained yield units, remanufacturing plants can multiply the number of jobs available. Slabs and sawdust can be worked up into saleable products; low grade logs salvaged and marketed. With this increased industry, population will grow. The tax base will expand and stabilize. Under unified management of forest lands, recreation facilities can be improved. Many points are still in adjustment. The Department's offer must, of course, provide community and industry security and a reasonable opportunity for profit to be acceptable to private enterprise. However, the main principle has been accepted, and must be put into effect. Green Light ahead! Let's Go!

SUSTAINED YIELD
This plan of timber management has definite advantages for every one in the community. It insures—
PERPETUAL TIMBER SUPPLY.
PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES.
GREATER NATIONAL, STATE AND COUNTY INCOME.
STABILIZED INDUSTRY.
IMPROVED GAME AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.
BETTER FIRE PROTECTION.
EQUALIZED TAX RETURNS.
WATER SHED PROTECTION.

TIMBER FOREVER
FOREST CONSERVATION, INC.
Hotel Osburn, Eugene, Oregon

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Merrill Blosser
LOOK, WHY DON'T WE...
NAW, THAT'S CUT! TELL ME WHAT LETS...
I WANT TO DO IT!
YOU WON'T DO WHAT? YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK UNDER A CHICKEN'S HEAD TO KNOW THAT SHE'S LAID AN EGG!
IN THE FIRST PLACE, I WANT A HEN! IN THE SECOND...
IN THE SECOND PLACE, DROP DEAD IN THE FIRST PLACE!
CUT IT! DO YOUR FIGHTING ON SCHOOL TIME! THIS IS VACATION!