

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

State Forecast  
OREGON—Partly cloudy to night and clear to partly cloudy Wednesday with few snow flurries persisting over mountainous portions. Cold; zero to 10 above tonight.

33rd Year

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1949

No. 48

## Hot Campaign Set by GOP; Slogan Picked

### Party Aim Is to Inform Public of Republican Activities in Congress

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—House Republicans are planning their own "give 'em hell" campaign aimed at selling the GOP record in congress to the voters, it was learned today.

They said it will be the biggest public relations and vote-winning drive in the history of congress.

House GOP leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., denied that the idea stems directly from President Truman's "give 'em hell" election campaign in which he ripped into the record of the republican 80th congress. But Martin admitted the president's campaign tactics did give impetus to the plan.

### Plan to Inform

He said the campaign is designed to let the people know what the republican congressmen are doing. To do that job, he said, he'll appoint a committee and hire a well-paid staff.

In the opinion of Martin and some other leading republicans on capitol hill, Mr. Truman's sharp criticism of the 80th congress was never adequately answered in the last campaign. Martin emphasized that he was not criticizing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee, or anyone else. But he said he doesn't intend to let the same thing happen again in 1950.

### Plan to Inform

Other congressional developments: No ballyhoo—the house un-American activities committee, which has made a lot of headlines, promises it won't go in for that in 1949. More business and less ballyhoo will be the theme, committee members indicated.

They'll bar Klieg lights, flash bulbs and radio broadcasts at their hearings. Only newspaper reporters will be allowed.

Patronage—Rep. Howard H. Rees, R., Kans., charged that government officials have developed a patronage scheme which ignores civil service and discriminates against veterans.

Controls—The senate has voted a seven-month extension of the voluntary system of allocating scarce materials, notably steel.

Labor—A dispute within the administration over what should be done with the federal conciliation service was to get a public airing in congress.

## Club Entertains 'Go West' Cast

Members of the cast of "Go West," home talent show presented here last week under auspices of the Lions club, were guests of the clubmen today at a luncheon in the Pine Tavern. Lions and guests filled the dining room to overflowing.

The meeting was given over to introductions, and a report on the show. It was announced that proceeds were sufficient to meet club's pledge of \$500 to the Memorial hospital, with some left over for charity work in the community.

C. J. Morgan, who was in charge for the Lions in presenting the play, expressed the club's thanks to the local talent that participated on the two nights. A. C. Goodrich, club president, presided at the meeting and introduced the Lions. Don Pence led the group in singing.

Marion Cady announced that the Lions' Sweetheart party, an annual affair, has been tentatively set for February 16.

## Homes Damaged In Mine Cave-In

Carbondale, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP)—A mine cave-in caused a surface subsidence in Carbondale today and first reports said that about 12 homes were damaged.

## Public Airing For Labor Bill Now Promised

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Congress was promised a public airing today of a dispute within the administration over President Truman's labor bill.

The conflict involves the status of the U. S. conciliation service: Whether it should remain independent as provided in the Taft-Hartley law, or be returned to the labor department as the administration bill proposes.

Conciliation director Cyrus S. Ching, invited to testify before the senate labor committee today, wants the service to remain independent. Secretary of labor Maurice J. Tobin, who appeared yesterday, wants it in the labor department.

Chairman Paul M. Herzog of the national labor relations board also was scheduled to testify today.

According to his associates, Ching has threatened to resign if the agency goes back to the labor department.

The committee turned to the conciliation dispute while the administration's plan for dealing with national emergency strikes remained unclarified.

Government attorneys and members of congress disagreed over whether the president had seizure powers or injunction authority to enforce the emergency provision set forth in the administration bill.

## Pilot Found Alive On Fish Lake Ice

Medford, Ore., Feb. 1 (AP)—An Antioch, Calif., man who miraculously survived a plane crash and several days in the bitter cold was being assisted to safety today by six rescuers, two of whom dropped by parachute to give him medical aid.

John L. Krause, Jr., who had been missing since Thursday on a flight from Redding, Calif., to Eugene, Ore., was spotted alive beside his wrecked light plane on the frozen surface of Fish Lake, some 40 miles north and east of here. Krause was apparently uninjured and in fair condition although the lake is at a high altitude and the temperature in the area has been around and below zero for several days.

A search plane from Hamilton field, Calif., spotted the California and a short while afterward an air rescue service PBV amphibious plane parachuted Capt. Frederick Harcourt, medical officer, and Corp. John Robbins, veteran parachute jumper from McChord field, Wash., to aid the flier.

The two parachutists were seen to land near the lake, but the radio in the PBV went out and the plane could not communicate with the pair, who had only a walkie-talkie along.

L. T. C. White of the McChord field air rescue service, commanding officer of the searching unit working out of Medford, said a tent, food, clothing and medical supplies were parachuted into the area by the PBV.

### JUDGE REPLACED IN CASE

Judge R. S. Hamilton has been disqualified in the case of Robert A. Kohfeld vs. Willis E. Shaver, et al. by order of Chief Justice Lusk of the Oregon state supreme court. Judge Lusk has appointed Circuit Judge D. N. Mackay of Condon to preside over the case.

Disqualification of Judge Hamilton was made upon the motion of the attorney for the plaintiff. The case is a civil action involving sale of real estate property.

## Prineville Honors Junior Citizen



Secretary of state Earl F. Swoboda, at left, presented Carroll W. McCord with the citation of first citizenship of his community Saturday night. The award was made at the annual first citizenship banquet of the Prineville Junior chamber of commerce, in Prineville.

## Interior Head Notes Growth Of Northwest

### Speedup of Dam Building Said Needed for Power, Protect Area From Flood

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Assistant secretary of interior C. Girard Davidson said today that population jumps in the Pacific Northwest increase the need for fast development of the area's water and mineral resources.

He told the senate interior committee that while Pacific Northwest population is increasing at three times the national rate its unemployment rate is twice the national figure. He said a population increase of another million is likely by 1960.

### Stepup Required

"Merely to feed and provide jobs and the necessities of life for these people will require a stepup in the tempo of making useable the basic resources of the region," he said.

That, Davidson said, means a faster rate of dam building to release water power, to protect the area from floods, to increase irrigation opportunities and to prevent erosion. He said such development will spur new industries which, in the Pacific Northwest, depend on hydroelectric power.

### Northwest Described

Davidson described the northwest as potentially one of the richest U. S. areas. He said it had one-quarter of the nation's irrigable lands, and 40 per cent of its hydroelectric power potential, but nine per cent of U. S. land area and population. Though rich in known minerals, Davidson said, the area's "real potential" lies in lesser-known deposits "that are now critical or strategic."

Davidson quoted "experts now studying rainfall and snowmelt" as saying that another big flood "could happen in 1949."

### Dams Held Imperative

"It is imperative that dams to hold back these flood waters be completed at the earliest possible moment," he said.

He told the committee—which is hearing the interior department's overall program and problems—that the biggest need of the area was for more power. Without it, he said, new industry is curtailed. The department's present program for power development will not bring in any substantial new bloc of power until 1954, he said.

He also said programs were needed to cut down loss of timber through fire, disease and bad cutting practices.

## Medford Gas Fuel Shortage Eased

Medford, Feb. 1 (AP)—Shipments of gas fuel the last three days have eased the shortage here somewhat, officials of the California-Pacific Utilities company said today. However, conservation is still necessary to make the fuel "go around."

### SOME COMMERCIAL USERS WERE ADVISED TO USE SUFFICIENT GAS TO WARM UP THEIR PLACES OF BUSINESS THIS MORNING BEFORE SHUTTING IT OFF. THEY WILL BE ASKED TO USE NO MORE, HOWEVER, BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF RESERVE SUPPLIES.

A snowfall of 2.3 inches in downtown Medford last night made the lack of gas for heating doubly hard on commercial users.

### RECORD SNOWFALL NOTED

Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 1 (AP)—Thirty-six inches of snow fell here during the past month to establish a new record for January.

## Office Engineer Being Transferred



Kent S. Ehrman, Deschutes project office engineer for the United States bureau of reclamation and a resident of Bend since 1939, with time out for navy duty, is being transferred to Ephrata, Wash. At Ephrata, he will be in charge of canal and lateral location and designing in the Columbia river district, irrigation division.

## Dixieland Suffering Freeze; West Trying to Save Stock

### Cold Strikes Citrus Crop in Texas; Georgia And Louisiana Hit; Stock Starves in Range Area

(By United Press)

Dixieland suffered its second hard freeze today as the western range states launched a coordinated effort to smash away the big snowdrifts and carry feed to the west's 5,500,000 starving livestock.

The freezing cold struck again at the citrus and vegetable gardens of southern Texas, the Louisiana strawberry beds, and the Georgia peach orchards.

Highways were dangerous from yesterday's blanket of sleet and snow throughout upper Mississippi and Louisiana, northern Alabama and Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Four hundred men worked emergency shifts to restore electrical power to outlying sections of Atlanta which suffered a complete blackout for a time yesterday. Gainesville and Athens, Ga., also were cut off from power and one newspaper published a mimeographed "icebound edition."

New York City was spared the "heavy accumulations" of snow that was forecast but parts of New England, including Boston, were hit hard.

### Children Stranded

An army doctor, Capt. George W. Maglady, Jr., volunteered to parachute today to the aid of 60 Navajo Indian children stranded in their snowbound Arizona school for more than a week. Some of the children were reported suffering from pneumonia.

The captain was outfitted at Camp Stoneman, Cal., last night and then flew to Phoenix to be ready to make the hazardous leap with his kit of medical supplies.

### Planes Drop Rations

A "glasshopper fleet" of civil air patrol planes dropped 1,200 pounds of emergency rations to the children last night. Dr. Philip Scholta, Ft. Defiance, Ariz., doctor, and a nurse also were scheduled to be flown there by helicopter.

### Navy Sends Planes

Two C-47 air force planes dropped food to the 50,000 Navajos on the reservation and then dispatched two C-54 ships to aid them.

The navy also ordered six BY-2s to Phoenix to join the southwest hailift which yesterday dropped a new record of 259,288 pounds of hay to stranded herds in the Nevada area.

From his headquarters at Omaha, Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick opened a coordinated attack on the snows covering the northern plains.

He sent forth hundreds of caterpillars, bulldozers, scrapers, graders, rotary plows and woaders, controlling them over a special radio network and an elaborate aerial reconnaissance system.

## Chinese Reds Take Peiping, Capital City

### Communists Triumphant, Nationalists Move Out; Li to Send 5-Man Mission

Peiping, Feb. 1 (AP)—The communists took over Peiping, China's ancient capital and second largest city, triumphantly, joyfully and peacefully today.

The nationalists moved out. It was as simple as that.

Along one side of the street moved a long column of red trucks with the snouts of American 40-millimeter guns protruding from the rear. The trucks and guns had been captured from the nationalists.

### Nationalists Armed

Along the other side passed a heavily-armed column of nationalist troops on their way out of the city to be "reorganized." Each column ignored the other, but a few short weeks ago they had been locked in desperate battle.

### At Nanking

Acting President Li Tsung-jen has named a new five-man mission to study conditions in Peiping under communist rule, it was disclosed today.

The new mission will leave for Peiping as soon as permission to enter is granted. The mission is headed by Dr. W. W. Yen, former ambassador to the United States.

### Separate Peace Denied

A prominent member of the mission denied that the group has been authorized to conclude a separate peace with the communists for the Shanghai area. He said the group has "absolutely no powers to make a decision."

Instructions to the group are to visit Peiping and report to acting President Li on the situation under communist occupation.

The new mission, which will supplement the official government peace mission already in operation in Peiping, was named yesterday after Li and the Chinese cabinet conferred with businessmen on an unexpected trip to Shanghai.

## Rusk Nominated For Secretary

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Dean Rusk, one of the top state department experts on the United Nations, Monday was nominated by President Truman to be an assistant secretary of state.

Rusk was named to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation last summer of Norman Armour.

Rusk is now head of the office of United Nations affairs in the state department.

During the war he served in the China-Burma-India theater as deputy chief of staff, and later in operations planning here.

In 1946, he was made an assistant to the secretary of war and later joined the state department staff.

### BILLS INTRODUCED

Salem, Feb. 1 (AP)—Bills to increase the salaries of Harney and Grant county officials were introduced in the house today.

## Five Missing In Wisconsin Hotel Blaze

Ripon, Wis., Feb. 1 (AP)—The 75-year-old Grand View hotel burned to the ground early today and at least five persons were missing.

Firemen dug through tons of smoldering debris in a search for possible victims. Fire chief William Burroughs said he feared the missing guests may have died in the flames.

"But there's a lot of confusion," he said. "They may also have taken refuge in some house or building we haven't checked."

Most of the hotel's 48 guests fled into the street in their night clothes or were rescued as the three-story brick building was engulfed in flames.

Witnesses said the fire broke out in the maid's quarters on the top floor, apparently because of a defective fuse box. It flashed through the entire hotel within a matter of minutes.

The building burned virtually to the ground despite the efforts of firemen from Fond du Lac, Berlin, Princeton and Oshkosh who raced here to aid the local department.

Many of the guests were rescued by students from Ripon college who climbed ladders and groped through the smoke-and-flame filled corridors.

Guests clung to the window sills and begged for the firemen below to spread nets they could leap into.

Two persons were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment. They were Warren Schlemmer, Elmhurst, Ill., and Fireman Fred Hemmerling, Ripon, who was hurt by falling debris.

## Oregon to Get Snow Fall Today

Portland, Feb. 1 (AP)—More snow was in the offing for Oregon today. Snow began falling in parts of northwestern Oregon Monday night, and the weather bureau here said it would fan out and fall generally over the state today.

For the first Monday since early January a normal frequency of 60 cycles was maintained throughout the western division of the northwest power pool yesterday, the Bonneville power administration reported. Monday normally has a heavier power load than other days because of businesses and schools starting up after week end shutdowns.

BPA said the Columbia river flow at Bonneville reached 92,000 second foot Monday, highest since the big freeze started more than a month ago. Average generation was 395,000 kilowatts compared with 370,000 kilowatts a week ago.

The Oregon national guard today responded to an appeal by the state game commission to begin haylift operations to get feed to starving deer and elk in the Wallowa and Blue mountains of eastern Oregon.

The national guard said a C-47 would be flown from Portland to La Grande today to launch the mercy errand. Hay will be loaded in the big cargo plane and dropped at inaccessible spots on the lower Minam river and Starkey area.

## Ching Asserts Department Is Pro-Labor

### Mediation Director Not In Favor of Placing His Work Under New Office

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Federal mediation director Cyrus Ching said today that the labor department is too pro-labor to give management a fair deal.

For that reason, he told the senate labor committee, he is dead set against a proposal to put the mediation service under labor department control. The towering 73-year-old Ching is understood to be ready to quit his job if the mediation service is deprived of its independence.

### Ching Testifies

Ching testified at a hearing on President Truman's new labor bill. It would repeal the Taft-Hartley act and return mediation to the labor department. Ching said business and industry would not trust labor department to give them a fair shake in mediating labor-management disputes.

Ching said that he still feels the powers of presidential emergency boards should be broadened to include mediating and recommending, as well as "exact-finding."

He said the government "must exert pressure by throwing its weight on the side it believes right" in attempting to settle emergency strikes.

### Senator Questions

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D., Ill., asked if the mediation service could not be placed under the labor department for "housekeeping" purposes and still retain its independence.

"A poor housekeeper can make it awfully uncomfortable for you," Ching replied. "The housekeeper who controls your budget and personnel pretty nearly controls your service."

Ching's conciliation and mediation service was made independent of the labor department under the Taft-Hartley act.

## Price of Meat Drops in Bend

Meat prices have dropped approximately 20 per cent at local markets in the past few weeks, a canvass of representative dealers revealed today. Although the drop has been gradual, there was a definite break as a result of a sudden market fall-off.

The price of beefsteak on the hoof hit a two-year low Monday in Portland, according to United Press. Good and choice fat steers sold at \$22 per hundred pounds at Portland union stockyards. Prices were 50 cents to \$1 below last week and the lowest paid for fed steers since January, 1947. Local meat dealers said that it is still too soon for full effect of the drop in wholesale prices to be reflected in local retail prices.

## Skating Prospects In Bend Reviewed

Belief that Bend can have plenty of ice skating every winter, as long as vacant lots are available, was expressed here today by Myron H. Symons, who played the major role in the move that has provided ideal skating here for the past three weeks. Symons took the leadership in getting the former Troy laundry lots, on Bond street, flooded in January. For the first week, the flooding and preparation of the rink was largely a one-man affair, local skaters admit. Later, Symons obtained plenty of assistance and the full cooperation of the city.

With the present organization, Symons believes that a similar rink can be prepared each winter. "What we need is an organization prepared to go to work at a moment's notice," Symons said. He added that the work must be continued through the night, if a good surface is to be provided. Of great value in the task of providing a rink for children and grown-ups of Bend is the city sweeper, service of which has been made available. This has proved of great value in removing light falls of snow.

Local ice skaters believe that Bend at present has one of the best outdoor ice rinks in the northwest. It is a block long and half a block wide. In parts of the rink, the ice now is six inches thick.

This past Sunday, several thousand persons, from all parts of Central Oregon, used the big rink, locally known as "Symons lake."

## Rink 'Architect' Tries Out Ice



M. A. Symons, who took the leadership in the creation of an ice rink in Bend believed outstanding in the northwest, yesterday evening took a whirl over the big rink with his grandson, 6-year-old Mike Symons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Symons. Mike was watching his feet when the picture was taken, and his cap "blacked out" his face.