

Tiny Wildcats Found In Manger



When Bill Barrett, Hampton butte rancher, found four tiny wildcats in the manger of his barn recently, he wasn't in the least surprised, for the mother cat last year established her maternal den in his haystack. Barrett is pictured here, at right, with the four baby wildcats. At left, a neighbor, George Lowe, is holding one of the little creatures.

Tiny Bobcat Kittens Found In Manger

A mother bobcat of the Hampton butte region recently moved into the barn of the Bill Barrett ranch and set up housekeeping in a manger, the rancher reported when in Bend this week. In proof of his report, he displayed four tiny kittens, which the wildcat had mothered in the manger.

Last year, the mother cat established her maternal den in the Barrett haystack, adjacent to the barn. This year there was no stack there, due to the hard winter and heavy feeding, so the mamma cat moved into the manger.

Barrett and Lowe discovered the kittens recently, when the mother cat was out foraging. They made plans to catch the mother cat. And while planning, Lowe picked up one of the kittens. When they returned to the barn next morning, they found the mother cat had discovered the human scent on her young, and had started moving out her brood. One kitten had been moved. The other four were still in the manger.

Newby, Pearson Recall Talked

Portland, May 21 (UP)—State Senator Frank H. Hilton, Multnomah county republican, said today he thought it would be a good idea to recall Secretary of State Earl T. Newby and State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson.

Hilton's statement followed one from Hector McPherson, Corvallis, former state legislator, suggesting such a recall move. McPherson was quoted in the Oregon Statesman.

Newby and Pearson engineered the ouster of Tax Commissioners Wallace S. Wharton and Earl Fisher and the appointment of Ray Smith, president of the Oregon Republican club, and Robert McClean, Waldport.

Earlier Hilton appealed to Gov. Douglas McKay to take legal steps to halt changes in the tax commission. Advised of McPherson's proposal, Hilton said: "I will give my moral support to a recall of Newby and Pearson."

He said he had been tempted during the legislative session to speak on the senate floor about the close relations between Newby and Pearson, "but I refrained in the hope that maybe I might be wrong and some good would come from them."

"Now I am assured this cannot be. They played together during their days in the senate, and they'll play together on the board of control."

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. Obtains Divorce in Nevada

Minden, Nev., May 21 (UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., today divorced her congressman-elect husband—described by her attorney as a "future president of the United States"—on grounds of mental cruelty.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Ethel DuPont of the munitions-millionaire family, drove with her attorney, George Springmeyer, from Reno to this small town, 50 miles to the south, in a vain attempt to escape reporters.

Call Bids for Guard Home Here

Bids for the construction in Bend of a home for Co. I of the Oregon National guard will be opened in Salem this coming week, in the May 23-25 period, Major-General Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of Oregon, reported when in Bend today.

Plans call for a main concrete building 52 by 128 feet. An indoor rifle range will parallel one side of the building and will be 15 feet wide and 128 feet long. Government money will be used for this construction.

Supplementing the main building, the state proposes to construct an office, supply room, arms storage vault, heating plant, and a day room for the men, General Rilea said. This will also parallel the main structure, and will be 40 feet wide.

Will Be Expedited "As soon as bids are opened, we propose to send a representative from the adjutant general's office to Washington, D. C., to avoid delay and expedite construction," General Rilea said.

He said ground should be broken before the end of June and the structure ready for dedication by the middle of October, if plans proceed as scheduled.

"The Bend unit, which established such an excellent record in world war 2, is scheduled to leave here June 10 for Fort Lewis, to participate in 15 days' field training," General Rilea added. This will be the first time that the 41st division will be assembled as a division since its reorganization following the war.

The adjutant general was accompanied here by his aide, Harvey L. Latham, formerly veterans' contact representative in Bend.

Take Runaway Boy In Custody Here

A 15-year-old runaway boy from Susanville, Calif., was taken into custody by city police yesterday and lodged in the county jail, Harry S. Johnson, deputy sheriff, reported.

The boy, who has been missing from his home for the past two weeks, was found setting pins in a local bowling alley. Police are holding him pending the arrival here Monday of his mother.

Group to Attend Klamath Meeting

Central Oregon communities will be represented at the annual meeting of the Modoc area Boy Scout council in Klamath Falls tomorrow by a large delegation, it was indicated today as plans for the trip south were completed.

The meeting will start Sunday at 1:30 p.m., in the Klamath Falls armory. The session will open with a potluck dinner, to be followed by the annual business meeting and program. Adjournment has been set for 4 p.m.

Kenneth Pierson, field executive for the council, has announced that persons from the Fremont, Lake and Pit river districts are to bring their own eating utensils, plates and cups, but no food. The Klamath district will provide food for the potluck lunch.

Making the trip to Klamath Falls from Redmond tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Houk and Robert Maxwell. Prineville will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hulet and party.

Bend persons planning on making the trip are Dr. John Dorsch, Fremont district chairman, and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herbring and son, Henry; Dick Rasmussen, Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bevans.

Arrangements for his annual meeting were made by Jack Bishop, Klamath Falls, chairman of the program and arrangements committee.

TURNABOUT! Salem, May 21 (UP)—The faculty of the J. L. Parish junior high school turned up in class yesterday, dressed like the pupils and puffing bubble gum.

The schoolmarm wore bobby sox and short dresses, while the male teachers hung out their shirttails.

Principal Carl Aschenbrenner, clad in overalls, explained: "We wanted to show the students how they looked."

FINES IMPOSED Six Bend residents have been cited on charges of permitting their dogs to run at large, city records show. Cited were C. E. Spring, \$5 fine suspended; Linus Anderson, \$5 fine forfeited; C. A. Osborn, \$5 fine forfeited; C. E. Archer, \$5 fine forfeited; J. B. O'Keefe, entered plea of not guilty, trial set for May 24; Bill Edwards, bond set at \$5.

Powell Butte Road Project Gets Approval

\$90,000 Allocation Made By Highway Department For Surfacing, Oiling

An allocation of \$90,000 for grading, surfacing and oiling a five mile section of the Powell Butte road in Deschutes county was made Wednesday by the state highway commission, as part of a \$23,000,000 major construction program for 1950-51. Also provided for in the program, which includes 57 projects throughout the state, is a \$150,000 project of grading, surfacing and oiling a five mile section of the O'Neil road in Crook county, east of Terrebonne.

The Powell Butte road extends seven and one-half miles northeast from the east end of the Butler market road to the Crook county line. The remaining four and one-half miles of the road extend northeast from the Crook county line to the Ochoco highway. The northernmost three miles of road in Crook county are already paved.

4 Miles To Remain The project calls for improvement of the five miles of road extending northeast from the Bend airport. After this work is completed sometime within the next two years there still will be an approximate four mile section of the road in the vicinity of the county line which will be unimproved.

At present, the road is of earth and cinder construction. It was built and has been maintained by the state highway department. The roadbed which is now 20 feet wide will have to be increased to a required 26 feet.

Oiling Completed The state highway department has just completed oiling two miles of the Bend-Prineville highway between the Butler road and Central Oregon highway, and 7 of a mile of the Dencor road north of the Central Oregon highway.

Four miles of the O'Neil highway in Deschutes county has already been oiled. The five mile improvement project on the section of the road in Crook county will extend east from the county line.

Deschutes county road crews now are preparing the north two and one-half miles of the Cloverdale market road for oiling. Work completed so far this spring by county crews includes the construction of new bridges at Peterson's Rock gardens and on the Chris Harry road. County road crews also did the preliminary work in preparing the Dencor road and the Bend-Powell Butte highway for oiling.

Group to Attend Klamath Meeting

Central Oregon communities will be represented at the annual meeting of the Modoc area Boy Scout council in Klamath Falls tomorrow by a large delegation, it was indicated today as plans for the trip south were completed.

The meeting will start Sunday at 1:30 p.m., in the Klamath Falls armory. The session will open with a potluck dinner, to be followed by the annual business meeting and program. Adjournment has been set for 4 p.m.

Kenneth Pierson, field executive for the council, has announced that persons from the Fremont, Lake and Pit river districts are to bring their own eating utensils, plates and cups, but no food. The Klamath district will provide food for the potluck lunch.

Making the trip to Klamath Falls from Redmond tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Houk and Robert Maxwell. Prineville will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hulet and party.

Bend persons planning on making the trip are Dr. John Dorsch, Fremont district chairman, and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herbring and son, Henry; Dick Rasmussen, Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bevans.

Arrangements for his annual meeting were made by Jack Bishop, Klamath Falls, chairman of the program and arrangements committee.

Berlin Railroad Strikers Battle Communist Units

West United For Big Four Meet Monday

By R. H. Shackford (United Press Staff Correspondent) Paris, May 21 (UP)—The American, British and French foreign ministers met at the foreign office today to confirm that they will present a common front to Russia at the big four conference on Germany opening Monday.

The ministers got together soon after 4 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) for a survey of the problems before them. They were Secretary of state Dean Acheson, who arrived by plane from Washington this morning; Foreign secretary Ernest Bevin, who came from London by boat and train, and Foreign minister Robert Schuman, the host.

Foreign minister Andrei Vishinsky of Russia left Moscow by plane today for the conference. None knew what he would pull out of his bag when he reaches Paris.

Dulles in Attendance Acheson, accompanied by his wife, his republican adviser, John Foster Dulles, and Mrs. Dulles, arrived at Orly airfield shortly after 9 a.m. in President Truman's personal plane, the Independence.

It was Acheson's first visit to France in 11 years. He confined his arrival remarks to expressing his pleasure and delight at being back again.

Regarding the Big Four council of foreign ministers meeting, he said only: "I have nothing to say. I have already expressed myself."

This referred to Acheson's statement in Washington earlier this week when he promised not to bargain away western successes just for the sake of agreement with the Russians.

He also warned Americans against "undue pessimism or premature optimism."

Dressed in a natty pin-striped suit, Acheson drove immediately to the American embassy. There he conferred with his counselor, Charles E. Bohlen, and his alternate delegate, Philip C. Jessup. Both men have been meeting with British and French representatives for a week preparing a common western policy on Germany.

HEADS GARDEN CLUB

Madras, May 21 (UP)—Mrs. John Brooks has been elected president of the Madras garden club. Other new officers of the club are Mrs. Harold J. Eldemiller, vice-president; and Mrs. Everett Van Wert, secretary-treasurer.

Deschutes Yields Big Trout



Here is some further proof that there are still fine fish in the Deschutes—a 25-inch Brown caught yesterday by Clifford Smith, who is pictured holding the big trout. He caught the Brown in the Deschutes at the former Camp Abbot area, and landed it after an hour's battle. Inside the Brown was found a 10-inch white fish. The Brown was caught on a fly.

Work Started On Clearing Of McKenzie

Crews operating plows were boring into Cascade snow on both the east and west slopes of the Cascades today, in an effort to open the McKenzie highway by June 1. If this objective is attained, it will be the earliest opening of the mountain road in seven years.

It was announced from the local highway office today that rotaries were ordered into the Cascade snow May 19. The operations from the Sisters side are under the supervision of Emory Johnson, Bend, district maintenance supervisor.

To the north, work of opening the snow-choked Mt. Hood loop has also been started.

Snow Still Deep Information from Sisters indicated that the east side rotary this morning had reached the Windy point area, where the McKenzie highway overlooks the Belknap crater lava fields. Ahead of the crew in the deepest snow faced in the McKenzie pass opening work in the past decade.

Little information is available as to the depth of the snow along the mile-high summit, but reports indicate that the big cut, at the east approach to the lava beds, is completely filled by drifted snow. Rotary crews are expected to encounter their heaviest work in the cut, through which the highway winds in its approach to the high divide and the Craig memorial viewpoint.

The crew operating from the McKenzie slope is expected to encounter deep snow near the top of Deadhorse hill and across the flat to Pole bridge. No information was available here today as to the progress being made on the west side work.

Crews expected to encounter deep drifts along the divide. Aviators report that the lava fields at the summit are still white, with drifts in evidence. Recent snow surveys in the Cascades have revealed that the May snow pack holds a heavy moisture content.

The McKenzie highway, short-cut between Central Oregon and Eugene, was opened to travel on June 23 in 1948 and was closed by an early winter blizzard on November 17.

Earliest opening of the pass route on record was in 1930, when the road was freed of snow on April 14. Latest opening was in 1943, when the high route was choked by snow until July 16.

DENIAL MADE

Richland, Wash., May 21 (UP)—A report that uranium was removed from a restricted area of the Hanford atomic works here was denied here today.

Thousands of Berliners were late to work and many were without any transportation at all. Street cars and subways, still running, were jammed.

Trucks arriving with cargoes from the west dumped their freight and were pressed into service as buses, loaded with passengers. They rolled back and forth between residential and shopping districts.

The church, with a capacity of 60, was made by The Shevlin-Hixon Company maintenance crew, at the company's Bend plant. The structure was moved to the lumber camp and set up earlier this month, as soon as the deep snows were gone.

The portable church is 40 feet wide. Each of the 12 pews can seat five persons. The interior of the church, and the pews and altar, are knotty pine. The exterior is painted white.

Traffic Snarled, Trains Idle As Workers From Western Zone Struggle With Soviets

Berlin, May 21 (UP)—At least 500 persons were hurt today in pitched battles between striking west German railway workers and communist strike-breakers in Berlin.

Non-communist strikers attacked with iron bars, clubs and fists at stations throughout the former German capital. At one point pickets set vicious police dogs on men trying to keep the stations open.

Every elevated railway train in western Berlin was halted. Virtually all rail traffic in and out of Berlin also ceased despite desperate soviet attempts to keep it rolling.

15,000 Men Involved Altogether 15,000 railway workers from the three western sectors were on strike. They demanded that the soviet administration, which controls the railways, pay them in western marks instead of eastern marks, which are worth only a quarter as much.

The soviet administration called on 12,000 railway workers from the eastern sector to keep the trains running, but the loyal workers appeared to be fighting a losing battle. Strike headquarters claimed a complete victory.

Scores of slugging matches broke out. Sometimes several were raging at a single station. Passengers found themselves in the middle and many were injured.

German police struggled in vain to restore order. As soon as they would quell one disturbance, two or three would break out elsewhere. With sirens shrieking, riot squads rushed from station to station.

Russians Guarded A special German police guard was given several Russian officers when they visited the scene of a severe street fight near Tempelhof airfield in the American sector.

Strikers and sympathizers cursed and spit at the soviet officers, who included Maj. Gen. P. A. Kvashnin, the soviet transport chief. At one time, more than 400 fighting men were milling about the spot.

American military police finally dispersed the rioters. British authorities and German police broke up another big fight at the Charlottenburg elevated station in the British sector.

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, American commander in Berlin, indicated a hands-off attitude toward the strike itself, but he hinted at sympathy for the strikers' objective.

Thousands of Berliners were late to work and many were without any transportation at all. Street cars and subways, still running, were jammed.

Trucks arriving with cargoes from the west dumped their freight and were pressed into service as buses, loaded with passengers. They rolled back and forth between residential and shopping districts.

The church, with a capacity of 60, was made by The Shevlin-Hixon Company maintenance crew, at the company's Bend plant. The structure was moved to the lumber camp and set up earlier this month, as soon as the deep snows were gone.

Passenger Dies, 9 Hurt When Car Carriage Lost

Emory, Utah, May 21 (UP)—A "thundering jolt and what seemed like hours of terror" swept the last car of the speeding Union Pacific's Los Angeles limited when it lost its rear wheels and bumped at top speed down a desolate canyon, passengers said today.

One woman was killed and nine people injured when the car "American Parks" of the all-Pullman luxury train jumped off its rear truck in rugged Echo canyon late yesterday.

The car stayed upright but bumped along for more than a quarter of a mile before a brakeman stopped the train.

The Chicago-to-Los Angeles train was delayed two hours. Passengers told Summit county sheriff's deputies that they felt a thundering jolt then lived what "seemed hours of terror" while the car crashed along the steep canyon grade at the end of the speeding train.

Shock Fatal Mrs. George Jensen, 61, Minneapolis, died from shock and back injuries. Her husband, George Jensen, 61, suffered a broken leg. Jensen said they were on their way to visit a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Williams in Hawthorne, Calif.

Others injured were: Mrs. V. K. McCawley, 36, Sioux City, Ia., hospitalized at Ogden, Utah, with a fractured right wrist.

C. Osborne, 66, Struble, Ia., treated for bruises. Ida A. Osborne, 65, his wife, also treated for bruises.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, 65, Englewood, Calif., treated for bruises. Mrs. Don Bessingham, Los Angeles, treated for bruises.

Mrs. Edna Waddell, Summit, Ia., treated for shock. Mrs. Lester Steinhansen, Cheyenne, Wyo., treated for shock. Mrs. Amelia Deutch, Eau Claire, Wis., treated for shock.

Trainmen Call Help Trainmen, who ran from the halted train to telephones to obtain help, called for all available doctors and ambulances in the sparsely settled area.

But Dr. E. W. Oldham, Coalville, Utah, was the only doctor in 13 miles. He sped to the scene and treated the injured.

All of the injured were taken aboard the train to Ogden. There, all but Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Steinhansen, and Mrs. Deutch were taken off and transferred to hospitals by waiting ambulances.

Union Pacific engineers who were seeking the cause of the accident said one safety feature of the train had actually impeded efforts to stop the train.

The brakes would have been applied automatically, they said, had the car jumped the tracks entirely and snapped the air hose running the length of the train. But the fact that the front truck held the rails kept the safety feature from working.

MILK CONTROL HIT Portland, May 21 (UP)—The Portland City Club milk control committee has recommended the abolishment of state control of milk prices.

The committee, in a majority report, suggested the transfer of controls to the U. S. department of agriculture under a price formula system.

It declared that the present method of fixing prices by the state director of agriculture on the basis of farm costs and other facts was "unrealistic."

BANKRUPTCY CLAIMED Los Angeles, May 21 (UP)—Movielite villain Peter Lorre is bankrupt, his attorney said today.

The lawyer filed a bankruptcy petition in federal court yesterday.