

THE BEND BULLETIN

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson
(Washington Correspondent)
Washington (NEA)—President Truman's program for domestic legislation is in an even worse way than his requests to congress for action in the fields of foreign affairs and national defense.

legislation. Stronger anti-trust laws.
Finally, there are 11 major civil rights measures. If they are acted upon in the 20th century, it will be nothing short of a miracle.

Railroad Work Nearly Finished

Madras, May 21 — The Clifton Applegate Co., engaged the past two years on a contract of substantial improvements of the Central Oregon rail line up from the Columbia river to Bend, used jointly by the Great Northern, Union Pacific and S.P.&S. companies, has moved much of its heavy equipment and personnel to St. Maries, Ida., where the company has a highway construction job.

A rock crusher, however, is being maintained at Gateway. Contractor officials report that the crews and machinery will be returned to Gateway headquarters in October to resume making fills and constructing new bridges between Gateway and Paxton.

The major railway contract, now nearly completed, has left the Central Oregon line ready for operation of diesel locomotives. These are observed by local residents drawing freight trains of as many as 100 cars up the grades from the Deschutes gorge and over the high Willow creek bridge at the west edge of Madras. Formerly two pusher engines aided the head locomotive in bringing the trains over the grade.

New Glass Firm Established Here

The Central Oregon Glass company, located on the southwest corner of Greenwood avenue and Bond street, opened for business this week under the management of Walter Cruickshank, a former Portland resident.

The business is equipped to handle all types of general glazing work on automobiles, homes and commercial establishments, according to the manager. The company stocks a supply of mirrors, plate and auto glass.

GIRLS INITIATED

Prineville, May 21—The following nine girls were initiated into the Crook county high school pep club this week: seniors, Martha Donaca and Christel Snelgrove; sophomores, Sally Moller and Dorothy Show; and freshmen, Mary J. Stump, Betty McManey, Janet Alderman, Nadeane Reif and Erma Houston.

The club is a service organization, engaged in general welfare activities at the school.

Proper garbage disposal is a number one item in starving out rats.



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Science Closing In on Ancient Foe -- Leukemia

By Paul F. Ellis
(United Press Science Writer)
New York, May 21—The control or prolongation of life in leukemia cases may be the next major victory in the battle against cancer.

Leukemia, actually cancer of the blood stream in which the white corpuscles become abnormal and multiply too rapidly, has responded to some forms of treatment—but not enough to prolong life.

A new chemical substance, however, is now undergoing human trials at Memorial hospital center for cancer and allied diseases. Scientists at the Sloan-Kettering institute for cancer research, part of the hospital center, are quick to emphasize that no "cures" have been made, and that it may be years before a true analysis of the effects of the chemical can be made.

Given Tests
What is significant is that a chemical has been brought out of the animal and test tube laboratories after earning its right for trial in human cases.

The chemical is technically known as 2,6-diaminopurine, an established precursor of nucleic acid component known as guanine. In simpler words, taken in the diet the chemical converts into the nucleic acid—a substance found in the nucleus of all tissue cells, and necessary for life of the cell.

In the case of diaminopurine, however, its production of guanine apparently is not what the cancer cell needs. It just appears to be. Yet, animal tests have shown that it does not hurt normal cells if given in proper dosage.

Tried on Humans
Following many, many months of animal experimentation, the chemical has been given to some patients at Memorial. It has shown some response in at least two persons, but Memorial doctors emphasize that it is too early to make conclusions. The patients were given the chemical on an experimental basis.

Even though the chemical should fall—as so many others have—in the treatment of human cancer, the scientists believe the knowledge gained in its test may lead them to a new approach in finding other compounds that when taken in the diet will convert to substances, or nucleic acids, that eventually will stop abnormal growth.

They emphatically pointed out that successful treatment for one type of cancer may not work on

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications are invited on matters of current and local interest. Letters should not be over 400 words in length, on only one side of the paper and, if possible, typewritten. Letters or manuscripts submitted for publication will not be returned.

GRANGE THANKS VOTERS

May 18, 1949.
To the Editor:
At the meeting of the Deschutes county Pomona grange held in Redmond, Saturday, it was voted to extend a vote of thanks to the voters of Bend for opposing daylight saving time.

They greatly appreciate the support given, and in case of real emergency are very willing to cooperate.
However, daylight saving time causes much confusion and does not work in well with a farmer's daily routine.

Deschutes County Pomona Grange,
E. E. Varco, secretary.

another type of cancer. Yet with one criminal caught, the drag-net for the others can be spread. The Sloan-Kettering scientists believe science is closing in on man's ancient foe—cancer.

With only seven per cent of the world's population, the United States uses 70% of all the petroleum produced on the globe and 50% of all the minerals.

Synopsis of Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1948. Table with columns for Income, Disbursements, and Assets. Total income: \$6,602,183.14. Total disbursements: \$3,615,566.18. Total assets: \$2,986,616.96.

Bend, Redmond Men on Air Tour

Two Central Oregonians are in the air tour that started east from Portland this morning, with Portland, Me., as its eastern destination. They are J. R. Roberts, Redmond, member of the Oregon aeronautics board, and Ollie Bowman, of the Tilse-Bowman Air service, Bend. Bowman decided to join the trip at the last moment and flew to Pendleton early this morning, where he was to meet the Oregon air tourists for breakfast.

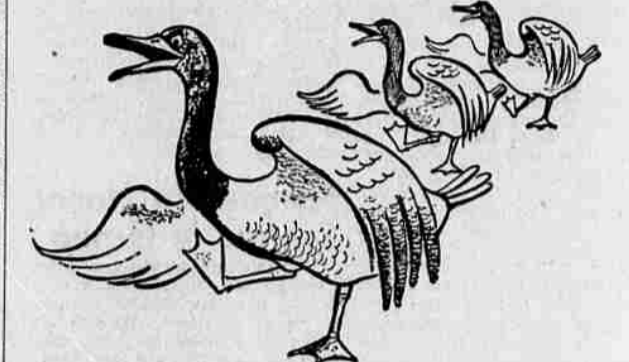
Bowman will make the trip east with Mr. and Mrs. Holts Warren, as far as Lockhaven, Pa., where

he will pick up a new Piper Clipper and fly it back to Bend. The Clipper will be used at Bend and Redmond as a demonstrator.
Roberts is making the trip east in an army plane, and joined the tour in Portland. Some 60 planes carrying 150 Oregonians are making the flight east. In the mass flight across country the sky tourists will visit eight major cities.

The famlier crabgrass, a bane to good lawns, is known by many names such as water grass, fall grass and wire grass.

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How's your goose step?

Sound silly! Are you sure? Hitler is dead but not his ideas. Some people would like to impose them on you.
Under new slogans individuals are forming committees and working to limit—and destroy—your freedom. Hiding behind appealing catch phrases, they wait the day when they can come out in the open and take over.

In the meantime they strive to win your support. They are asking you to put on your own chains. They dare not let you know their aims. They want you to believe and follow them blindly.

Newspapers are their first target. If they can destroy newspapers, they can enslave you. The fight is not so much against newspapers as against you.

If they could, they would control the contents of this newspaper as a means of controlling your mind. They are agitating for limiting the freedom of the press. They know that as long as this and other newspapers print facts and opinions freely you are informed. With information you can sit in judgment and decide what you want to believe.

Now you can read both sides of controversies. You can study contradictory statements. Those who would rob you of your liberties do not want you to do that. In their hands this newspaper would print only what they want printed. Their laws, their mistakes, their venality—none would be criticized. You would read what they told you and in time, without access to other information, you would accept your lot as those under Hitler did—and now do under Stalin.

A dictatorship can't live with a free press. And a free people can't live without one.

A free press is the bedrock under democracy. It doesn't belong exclusively to newspapers or to the government. You are an owner. It includes your right to write letters and circulate them. And your right to read what you want to. To forget that is to invite trouble. You won't always be able to spot your enemies. They are too clever for that. But you can be alert. You can defeat their drive to take away your freedom by denying your knowledge of what is going on. By keeping informed, by voicing your own opinions and defending the other fellow's right to have his say, you can be free and assure the freedom of your family and children.



Your right to know is the key to all your liberties



FIRST CUT THE COSTS

Ever since President Truman declared for a balanced budget the national administration has seemingly been ready to go to any lengths to achieve one—except adoption of the common sense method of reducing expenditures. The general idea is to run up the costs and get more money.

How to do this? The first and most obvious means, which the president proposed and which met with no more favor than did his nomination of Mon C. Wallgren, was to raise taxes a matter of \$4,000,000,000. The realistic analysis by Senator Harry F. Byrd, to which we have earlier referred and which has since been presented to the senate, has unquestionably been an important factor in stiffening the opposition. This analysis showed, first of all, that the budget is not balanced and that it would not be balanced, even under the president's tax plan. It led to the inevitable conclusion that the United States, under the present system, is heading for a startling deficit in 1951, one which could easily be increased, and sharply, by the falling off in general income and purchasing capacity with consequent reduction in tax yield.

A more ingenious means than taxation has now been proposed by Wilbur D. Mills, majority member of the house from Arkansas, further identified in the news as an "influential democratic tax expert". The fact of his proposal, it is to be assumed, is equivalent to admission that tax increase is a forlorn hope. The plan, boiled down, is not for getting more money but for getting the money sooner.

In more detail, Representative Mills would require corporations, estates, trusts and non-resident aliens to pay their entire taxes within six months after the close of the tax year, one-half the time now allowed. Put into effect in the fiscal year of 1950 (the year ending June 30, 1950) the change from the present schedule would bring an estimated \$5,000,000,000 more into the treasury between July 1, 1949 and December 31, 1949 than would otherwise be received in that period. The second half of the year would, of course, be barren.

Let us concede that the plan has its points. It would do, we are sure, just what it is intended to do—get the money sooner. It is not out of line with accepted practice; it is not, that is to say, nearly so rigorous as the withholding method of personal income tax collection which obtains immediate payment of huge sums currently.

The purpose, however, is far different. That of the withholding tax was and is to guard against tax losses. In the first two years of its application, it is true, it did get the money sooner but that result was incidental. In the Mills plan there is no suggestion of preventing tax loss. It is solely to hurry up the payment.

It is an acceptance of the forecast of government deficits. It is also a means of evading the fundamental need, which is for introduction of efficiency and reduction of waste and extravagance. Because of this, it is to be viewed with suspicion. Put into effect now, it would only prolong the administration's spending spree. In our opinion, it should be held in reserve as a final, emergency measure. Before the Mills plan is applied, that other one, which we have so often urged, should be adopted. Try thrift and intelligent economy first.

It was on Wednesday that we urged in this column that the McKenzie highway be opened and in today's news is the report that plows have been ordered to go to work on the job. Our thanks to the highway department.

Reds Repulsed In New Attack On Shanghai

Shanghai, May 21 (AP)—Communist troops in a flotilla of 20 boats attempted to storm the Whangpoo river and invade northern Shanghai at 2 a. m. today, but were repulsed by government artillery on the west bank.

An official communique describing the invasion attack said many of the boats were capsized by the artillery fire and the communist troops were drowned.

The exact point of the invasion attempt was not mentioned by the communique, but it was believed to have been in the Yangtzeop area eight miles north of downtown Shanghai.

Covered by Artillery
The invasion attempt was covered by light artillery and rifle fire from the communist side of the river but there were no immediate reports of casualties among the civilian population.

One shell penetrated the roof of a private home one-half mile from the river and exploded, but it was apparently of small caliber and no one was hurt. Another shell hit an oil tank of the Standard Vacuum Oil company near Yangtzeop, setting it afire. The tank burned for several hours, sending out thick clouds of black smoke.

An official of the company said, however, that the shell came from the west side of the river where the nationalist defense points are situated.

From downtown Shanghai the roar of artillery could be heard across the river and several fires could be seen tagging only a few miles beyond the river bank. Nationalist forces immediately

began mounting heavier guns in the Yangtzeop district. It was believed the communists, who reached the river bank yesterday after a wide wheeling motion south of Shanghai, had selected this spot for their first direct attack upon the city.

Airport News

State game commission officials earlier this week made an aerial survey of the proposed Fall river flight strip. Plans are being made to build this strip for use by the game commission in the transfer of fish by plane from the Fall river hatchery to the high mountain lakes of this area.

Kenneth E. Jameson enrolled this week in the commercial pilot course at the Bend airport, under the GI bill of rights for veterans' training. He is a member of the Pilot Butte inn staff.

Herschell Cobb was in Bend again this past week from Twin Falls, making the trip here by air. He spent several days in Bend and returned Friday to the Idaho city.

Several airplanes sprayers and dusters stopped for fuel at the Bend airport this week from the Western Air service, in Medford, and the Farmers' Air service, Klamath Falls. Some wheat ranches in the area are being sprayed for weed control.

Ollie Bowman of the Tilse-Bowman Air service took two passengers to Denio, on the Nevada-Oregon line, Thursday.

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WE MIGHT WORK YOU IN SOME PLACE, BUT SNOOP IS MAINLY INTERESTED IN THE VALET!
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