

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

The Bend Bulletin (weekly) 1903-1931 The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin
736-738 Wall Street
Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon
Under Act of March 3, 1879.
ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manual HENRY N. FOWLER—Associate Editor
An Independent Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Business, Clean Politics
and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
By Mail By Carrier
One Year\$7.00 One Year\$10.00
Six Months\$4.00 Six Months\$5.50
Three Months\$2.00 Three Months\$2.50
All Subscriptions are DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Please notify us of any change of address or failure to receive the paper regularly.

HANGING ONTO THE EXCUSE

Disregarding the precedent that is being established on the Santiam and Willamette rivers, where means of continuing salmon propagation have been worked out that will not be jeopardized by high dam construction, the department of the interior will use the fish issue in opposing licensing of the Pelton power dam on the Deschutes when this matter comes before the federal hydro-electric commission. Promise of opposition is announced by no less an official than C. Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of the department.

Mr. Davidson's utterances are frequently perplexing. This one is especially so, not only in relation to the decisions already reached as to the Santiam and Willamette but because the head of the department, Julius A. Krug, has already urged that every agency which can bring about greater power development should do so in order to alleviate the existing shortage.

The record of the Krug stand was renewed in the hearing before the Oregon hydroelectric commission on the application of the Northwest Power Supply Company to construct the Pelton project. It is contained in the applicant's statement in rebuttal, a document of such importance in its relation to the power situation and, through it, to the welfare of the state, that it merits general perusal. The statement is offered to our readers, the first installment appearing today on this page.

Mr. Krug, the record shows, recognized the impossibility that public expenditure, no matter how lavish, could catch up with the power need in less than five or six years. By no stretch of the imagination can Mr. Krug be considered a private power man but it is apparent that he conceded private power a proper place in the over-all power picture. That, as far as the secretary of the interior is concerned, leaves everything on the high plane of the needs of the people and the greatest common good.

Here enters Mr. Davidson in the role of hatchet man. The department, regardless of its public pronouncements, is against anything that will not add to the department's influence. Private power definitely will not and so any move for a private power development must be put down. That, it seems, is Mr. Davidson's assignment. Instead of using a hatchet, however, he will do it with fish.

But here, also, the facts are against him. Consider the situation on the Santiam. There provisions have already been made for a salmon hatchery above the Detroit dam. Salmon will be trapped and spawned below the dam and the eggs "eyed" before being taken to the Marion Forks hatchery. As fingerlings the fish will be returned to the river below the dam. The plan is outlined in the news by Arne J. Suomela, master fish warden for the state. Conditions at Meridian, on the middle fork of the Willamette, where another high dam is to rise, will require similar treatment, use of an above-the-falls hatchery, that is, Suomela makes known.

Conditions on the Deschutes in connection with Pelton dam construction are similar to those at Detroit and at Meridian. The same solution that the corps of engineers and the master fish warden are bringing to the salmon run problem in the Santiam and Willamette rivers will apply to the salmon run problems on the Deschutes. Mr. Davidson will ignore this fact, however. The department of the interior simply has to hang on to some excuse, no matter how flimsy, for opposing the Pelton project.

Case for Pelton Dam Set Forth In Rebuttal

Material of great importance in connection with the application of the Northwest Power Supply company to construct the Pelton power project on the Deschutes river was contained in the applicant's statement in rebuttal to the Oregon hydro-electric commission. Of general interest in the northwest and of special interest in the central Oregon area, this statement is now made available for general perusal. Following is the opening installment. Others will appear daily on this page.

At the conclusion of the hearing it was agreed that rebuttal testimony be submitted in the form of a written statement. It is suggested that the following points, among others, should be covered in such statement:

(1) No competition between the use of water for irrigation or power. Applicant agrees that any right covered by a preliminary permit or license is subject to prior rights for irrigation purposes. Applicant neither asks for nor expects a right for the use of the water for power purposes superior to existing irrigation rights or domestic use. There is no claim whatever of a right superior to water for the "north unit," nor for any existing or presently contemplated project. We not only do not want to but will not take any water which can be used for irrigation. Central Oregon needs every drop of water that can be placed on its lands, and applicant will not and does not stand in the way. It is not anticipated there will any difficulty in agreeing to language to be included for the protection of existing and presently contemplated projects. The farmers of the region, without exception, are supporting the application—the strongest possible argument that no conflict exists or is anticipated.

(2) The attitude of the Department of the Interior is confusing. A meeting of representatives of public and private power interests at Tacoma, September 30, 1948, was called by Secretary Krug to discuss with him what should be done to meet the acute power shortage of the northwest. After reviewing the need and the fact that the federal government, no matter how liberal the appropriation, could not possibly alleviate the shortage before 1954 or 1955, the secretary urged every agency represented to proceed with any development, large or small, which could be brought into production during that period. He said his request was to public and private agencies alike. It was understood by everyone present that the department would lend aid and assistance in any project undertaken.

There was no intimation of opposition from any arm of the department. This was an invitation to public and private agencies to go ahead, and certainly carried the implication that the federal government not only was favorable to such development but would cooperate in carrying it forward. As a result, the companies who expect to buy the power to be developed at the site involved in this application looked about for a quick and economical development. The best one they found is the Pelton site, and it is rather significant that in all the suggestions that have been made as to alternatives none can be so quickly developed or at such low cost.

In late February or early March of this year, and after the application was filed, a conference was held with Assistant Secretary Davidson, and assurance was given by him that the department was not opposed to this development, that it had taken no position on the question of the establishment of this river as a fish sanctuary, and did not expect to do so pending the application.

The statement submitted for the record, therefore, is entirely contrary to the position previously taken by the department, and is a complete change of front by the department.

(To be continued)

Logger Jailed After Gun Fight

Canyon City, Ore., June 13 (UP)—Bill (Tennessee) Shultz, 25-year-old logger, was under arrest here today following a Saturday night rifle duel on the main street of Dayville, Ore., in which another man was critically wounded.

The wounded man, Lloyd Erickson, about 37, was reported in "precarious" condition in the Blue Mountain General Hospital at Prairie City, Ore.

No charges had been placed against Shultz.

"Charges will depend on whether Erickson lives," said E. B. Truesdell, Grant county district attorney.

According to the district attorney, the shooting in the North Central Oregon town, about 32 miles west of here, was preceded by a fist fight. Truesdell said that Erickson, angered at losing the fight, went home for his rifle when Shultz went to a parked car and obtained a .30-caliber rifle.

Erickson approached, carrying his gun, the district attorney said. Shultz pointed his rifle out the window and fired one shot, which struck Erickson in the groin.

The United States consumes 4,000,000,000 dozen eggs yearly.

Out On the Farm

By Ila S. Grant
June 13—Saturday was homecoming for Gypsy, the little mare. In mid-afternoon, two young men from town, who read "Down on the Farm," presented themselves in our back yard and announced that they had come to catch the horse. "Well that's right friendly of ya," the chief allowed. "If we all go together, we can chase her into a corner."

We filled our pockets with lump sugar and picked another bunch of alfalfa, and walked up the road to the next pasture. Gypsy was apparently impressed by the imposing delegation, because she stopped munching grass and watched with interest as we approached.

As usual, I went into the field alone, trying hard to be very casual about it all and act as though there was no question but what she would come when I called her. I walked towards her purposefully and offered the alfalfa. She bit off a mouthful and stood stock still. Remembering that you shouldn't let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, I stroked her soft nose with the fist that clenched the alfalfa, and with the other grubby paw, grabbed the halter.

Flushed with success, I pulled on the ring attached to the neck strap, and started to lead her to the gate. She braced her legs, half crouched on her haunches, stomped with her front feet and tossed her head, pulling away from my grasp. Determined not

to lose face before visitors, I spoke to her sternly, walked towards her again, and waved the remaining limp spears of alfalfa. She sniffed at them and snorted, and let me catch her again. This time I held tightly to the ring, and the four wranglers spread out and closed in. The fight was over.

Sunday we staked her out in the yard, and she took only slight interest in the tall, lush grass along the ditch, that we hoped she would mow. She is some 200 pounds heavier than when she left home a couple of months ago, and even on a horse, that's quite a bit of avoidupols. Her plumpness becomes her, and the slender legs are just as trim and graceful as ever.

Under an international whaling agreement, signed by 12 nations in 1946, a commission has been created to coordinate scientific research on whales and regulate whaling activities throughout the world.

PILOT BUTTE INN COFFEE SHOP

Open Daily

(Including Sunday)

7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Closed 2 to 5 p. m. Daily

Except Sunday

Others Say

WE PLEAD NOT GUILTY

(Albany Democrat-Herald)

"Speaking of salmon runs in Oregon streams, as many of us have been doing lately, it has been interesting to observe that only minor editorial attention has been paid to a serious hazard to such runs," says the Bend Bulletin.

Maybe so, if the Bulletin refers to some of our contemporaries, but as for us, we have been harping on elimination of Willamette river pollution for the last decade, and it begins to look now that we are getting some place. Albany, at least, is taking necessary steps toward taking its

Take Care of Your Eyes



Enjoy good vision and freedom from headaches . . . you can't be sure your eyes are perfect unless you have them examined. Consult us now!

Dr. M. B. McKenney

OPTOMETRIST
908 Wall St. Phone 342-M

name off the blacklist of stream polluters and we feel that if every other town and hamlet that is draining its sewage into the Willamette will do likewise, as most of them are doing, the Chinooks and steelheads that hanker after Willamette spawning grounds will find our river once more to their liking.

THIS IS



Photography

Here's another indication of the trend of things to come with respect to lower prices on the more expensive items. Graflex announced last Monday that in order to stimulate sales at the height of the season and to offset customer resistance to current prices and customer expectations of price reductions, they are now prepared to offer all of the Speed and Crown Graphics and Graflex cameras at a reduction.

As an example, the 3 1/2 x 4 1/4 Super D Graflex formerly sold for \$230.00 and it's now available in the Camera Dept. at Symons Bros. for just \$189.00. If you've been toying with the idea of owning a Speed Graphic or Graflex camera, but have been putting it off for one reason or another don't delay. It will pay you to investigate these substantial price reductions.

With the big 4th of July celebration only a few weeks away, it's not too early to be thinking of pictures of all the exciting events. The Water Pageant Association has announced that there is to be an Aquatic Show on the afternoons of the 2nd and 3rd. Saturday and Sunday. You'll not want to miss a few shots of these star performers as they display their skills in our own Mirror Pond. They say there's to be swimming and diving exhibitions along with some outstanding novelty acts including juggling, tumbling and tight-wire. Since this show is to be put on two days, everyone will have an opportunity to get some pictures.

Pool Opening Ahead
Then on Monday there's the dedication of the Bend Swimming pool, which is another "natural" for taking pictures. The Bend Municipal Band will be on hand to lend to the occasion and the whole affair goes to make up a good picture taking opportunity. As a reminder, the Queen Candidates are offering for sale Pageant buttons and if you haven't yours as yet, buy one tomorrow. Support your favorite candidate and the Pageant itself!

Flashgun Advocated
The other day a customer approached us with this problem: He said, "You know, I've been looking forward to this wonderful sunshine all through these winter months, but now that it's here I find that it's producing such strong shadows that it detracts from my pictures. What would you suggest?" For those of you who are strong advocates of side lighting and back lighting, your biggest problem is bringing sufficient light into the heavily shaded areas. The best facial expression is attainable only when your subject is not forced to squint into the sun. So, dig out the flashgun that you so carefully put away for the summer, thinking that you wouldn't need that with all of the wonderful central Oregon sunshine that we'll be having all summer. Yes, that's an answer that many of the professionals have found will solve this problem and permit you to get better pictures without those too strong shadows. If you question the advisability of this advice then we invite you to inspect any of the fine samples of photography that you'll find in all of the popular magazines advertising cameras and film. Of course, this isn't the only solution but it's one of the most recent and is gaining favor with amateur and professional alike.

Symons Bros.
947 Wall St. Phone 175

Oregon Grangers Open Convention

Coo's Bay, June 13 (UP)—The controversial proposal to establish a Columbia valley authority drew major attention at the 76th annual convention of the Oregon state grange today.

Approximately 700 delegates registered for the meeting of Oregon's largest farm group.

State grange master Morton Tompkins was to deliver the opening address early in the afternoon. C. Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of interior, will speak in behalf of the CVA tonight.

Davidson has been making a tour of the northwest, delivering a series of speeches for President Truman's bill to establish a "super-agency" for administration of the Columbia river resources.

Debate on the CVA was expected to occupy considerable time during the business sessions. Other questions up for discussion included Secretary of agriculture Charles Brannan's proposed long-range farm program, national health insurance, freight rates, soil conservation and taxation.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Madras, June 13—Amos Fine, Jefferson county manager of the Pacific Power & Light Co., has been elected president of the Madras volunteer fire department, succeeding T. M. Westcott, assistant manager of the local branch of the United States National bank of Portland. Other new officers are Harold Williams, vice-president, and Erling Gunderson, secretary-treasurer.

James L. Lewis and Clair Taylor have been renamed respectively chief and assistant chief.

ACCIDENT FATAL

Albany, June 13 (UP)—Harvey E. Moyer, 21-year-old Talbot, Ore., army veteran, was killed yesterday when his car crashed into a tree along highway 20 five miles east of here.

WRINGER ROLLS to fit any Washer!



We Repair All Makes of Washers
Buy Where You Get Service
MAYTAG APPLIANCE STORE
ELMER HUDSON
1033 Brooks St. Phone 274

We Do IT AGAIN!

For the benefit of those who missed our last

PAINT SPECIAL

We'll completely paint your car

for only

\$45

All Work Guaranteed!

CARROLL'S
Body and Fender Service

940 Harriman

Phone 180

Brooks-Scanlon Quality
PINE LUMBER
Brooks-Scanlon Inc.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

