

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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and the Best Interests of Home and Central Oregon

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## FOR EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION

In their endorsement of the Hoover commission report on reorganization of the executive branch of our national government, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional women's club and Bend Teachers association are taking a constructive stand. In their decision to promote general understanding of the purposes and possibilities inherent in the commission's recommendations as a background for legislative enactment of the efficiencies and economies which the report proposes the three groups are embarking upon a public service of the utmost importance.

The Hoover commission, which has now completed its task, was in no sense a political organization. Authorized by the congress and approved by the president, its chairman, named in a democratic administration, was America's ranking republican (and still is) and it is by his name that the commission has commonly been known. Its final report was based on findings reached in painstaking, scientific research conducted by task forces drawn from the best brains available in this country. The task force reports identified the duplications, the overlappings of government activities, the instances of waste, inefficiency, over-staffing of departments and bureaus. The commission, analyzing the task force reports, presented in its conclusions the means by which simplicity could replace complexity, by which efficiency could replace inefficiency, by which economy (in time as well as money) could replace the waste that is one of the factors in deficit financing of the day.

The commission's report is no generalization; it is specific, blueprinting with an exactness that allows of no misunderstanding the steps that should be taken to eliminate executive confusion, to short-cut the tangle that has gradually come into being over the years.

What it all means has been stated before but it will bear re-stating many times. Expressed in terms of the currently favorite unit of monetary measurement, the report, actually put into effect, can save the U.S. treasury three billion dollars a year. This can be translated into reduction of the levies made annually on the taxpayers (all of us, that is), or in systematic retirement of the national debt, a procedure which would also bring about tax reduction. It is a great work, this report, done by a great board of efficiency experts.

But, as we have suggested, in order that the work shall bear fruit, it is necessary that the commission's recommendations shall become active, forceful law. To a minor extent this has already come about in enactments by the congress. But the most important part of the job remains to be done. It can be accelerated but in all probability will not be accelerated except in response to popular demand. That demand, we believe, can only stem from general realization of what the commission's recommendations mean, from general understanding and acceptance of how utterly necessary it is that the executive branch of the American government be put on a sound, economic, efficient basis. Once that is achieved, the plans submitted will be on their way to adoption.

## MAKING THE TURN

Several years ago when Bend discontinued diagonal in favor of parallel parking the width of the city's downtown streets permitted the addition of a fourth traffic lane. The change has greatly facilitated both local and through movement of vehicles and, in the main, has resulted in greater driving safety. It is to be observed, however, that there are still motorists either ignorant of proper use of the double lane into which each half of the street is divided or who choose to make their own rules, thereby introducing a needless hazard to themselves and others.

Partly this is noticeable in intersection turns, driving to the right from a left-hand lane or to the left from a right-hand lane. Just as wrong, although less dangerous, is the practice of crossing directly into a left-hand lane on a right turn or into a right-hand lane on a left turn. Lane changes are properly made within the boundaries of the block, not in the intersection.

Bad accidents can easily come about through failure to follow the rule. Stay in the proper lane or, sooner or later, someone is going to be hurt.

## Out on the Farm

By Ila S. Grant

Nov. 21—The mountains have so many moods. Yesterday they were almost hidden by fog, with just the tips peeking through the vaporous blanket at breakfast time. Just before noon the mist emerged, pale and delicate, but by mid-afternoon they were enveloped again.

In the evening we drove to town to buy seasonings for the sausage we had made. Evening visitors had helped turn the crank on the big meat grinder, and while we visited, we wrapped the chops and roasts and labeled the packages to go in the locker.

The drive home through the fog was high adventure. Familiar landmarks were hidden by the billowy mist, and sometimes we had to open the door to see the road. When we got home we finished the sausage and wrapped it. This morning the Chief tried a couple of patties for his breakfast, and while the cooking was going on, the aroma of the spices was simply tantalizing. For 15 pounds of meat, we used 6 tablespoons of salt, 5 tablespoons of rubbed sage, 3 tablespoons of ground pepper, 2 teaspoons of ground cloves, 1 teaspoon of garlic salt and 1 teaspoon of celery salt. A little dry mustard would have been fine, but we didn't think of it.

One of these days, we'll have barbecued spareribs, as tasty a dish as you can imagine. To fix them, I cut four pounds of spareribs into serving portions, place in a roaster and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Cover with 2 onions, sliced, and add a barbecue sauce made with the following ingredients: 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon red pepper, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1/2 cup catsup and 1/2 cup water.

## VOICE OF PEOPLE WASTED

Centerville, Mich. (AP)—Centerville held a special election to decide whether to build a new fire station. Then the village council discovered there were no funds available to build the station.

Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 1/2 hours. Baste occasionally, turning spareribs once or twice. Remove cover from roaster during the last 15 minutes of baking and brown the ribs. (Serves 6.)

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## This One is About Worn Out



## Fremont Journal

November 24. — At this place one of the men was discharged, and at the request of Mr. Perkins, a Chinook Indian, a lad of 19, who was extremely desirous to "see the whites," and make some acquaintance with our institutions, was received into the party, under my special charge, with the understanding that I would again return him to his friends. He had lived for sometime in the household of Mr. Perkins, and spoke a few words of the English language.

November 25.—We were all up early, in the excitement of turning towards home. The stars were brilliant, and the morning cold—the thermometer at daylight 26°.

Our preparations had been finally completed, and today we commenced our journey. The little wagon which had hitherto carried the instruments, I judged it necessary to abandon; and it was accordingly presented to the mission. In our long travelling, it had never been overturned or injured by any accident of the road; and the only things broken were the glass lamps, and one of the front panels, which had been kicked out by an unruly Indian horse. The howitzer was the only wheeled carriage now remaining.

We started about noon, when the weather had become disagreeably cold, with flurries of snow. Our friend, Mr. Perkins, whose kindness had been active and efficient during our stay, accompanied us several miles on our road; when he bade us farewell, and consigned us to the care of our guides. Ascending to the uplands beyond the southern fork of the Tinianens creek, we found the snow lying on the ground in frequent patches, although the pasture appeared good, and the new short grass was fresh and green. We traveled over high, hilly land, and encamped on a little branch of the Tinianens creek, where there were good grass and timber. The southern bank was covered with snow, which was scattered over the bottom; and the little creek, its borders lined with ice, had a chilly and wintry look. A number of Indians had accompanied us so far on our

## WILL COLLECT PLEDGE

Prineville, Nov. 21 — The Pioneer Memorial hospital association, which last summer obtained a judgment from a delinquent pledgor in a campaign held last fall, when an aggregate of \$384,000 was raised for a new hospital here, has announced that proceedings have been started in justice court to collect the delinquent pledge of \$100 made by Dale Kitts.

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## WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Douglas Larsen  
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

Washington (NEA) — The 25,000 people of the Virgin Islands may get a governor from among their own number if President Truman continues his recent policy in dealing with America's island possessions.

The 50 islands, of which only three—St. Thomas, St. John, and St. Croix—are inhabited, were bought from Denmark in 1917 to protect the eastern entrance to the Panama canal.

In 1927 Virgin islanders became citizens of the U. S. In 1936 congress allowed them a local legislative system. When he appointed their most recent governor, President Truman chose William H. Hastie, a Negro lawyer, since about 90 per cent of the islanders are of Negro descent.

In elevating Governor Hastie to the bench of the United States court of appeals last month—the highest judicial position ever held by a Negro—the president opened the way, so the islanders hope, for the appointment of a native son as governor.

Two Virgin islanders are being considered for the post. One, Morris de Castro, is now acting governor, and has been endorsed by the legislative assembly. De Castro is not strictly a native, as he was born in Panama, but he has lived in the islands most of his life. He is white.

The other candidate is James A. Bough, born 44 years ago on the island of St. Croix and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia university and Columbia law school.

Bough went back to the islands on graduation and became law clerk to the lieutenant governor. In 1936 President Roosevelt appointed him United States attorney for the Virgin Islands, the highest position to which a native had at that time been appointed.

He held that job for 10 years until Dr. Ralph Bunche, head of the United Nations trusteeship division, sponsored him as chief of the Caribbean section of the U. N. territories division. In this position he has been conducting U. N. studies of all the non-self-governing islands in the Caribbean area. Bough is a Negro.

There are also a number of state-side candidates, most of

them Negroes, to whom the democratic party is indebted. Loren Miller, an attorney of Los Angeles, is one of them. He was one of the lawyers who won the supreme court decision which held that restrictive covenants barring property sales on account of race are unenforceable.

A group of former new dealers is said to be seeking the appointment of a "Tugwell-type" governor. They believe that a man of the characteristics of Rexford Tugwell, former governor of Puerto Rico, is needed to develop the islands before a native governor is chosen. Observers give this group little chance of succeeding.

One bar to the appointment of a native governor is the fact that people of the islands have no voice in Washington. Unlike Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, they are not represented in congress by a delegate.

But they are hoping that President Truman, who appointed the first native governor of Puerto Rico, Jesus Pinero, and sponsored a law which now allows Puerto Rico to elect its own governor, will again follow the policy of promoting self-government in American possessions.

Unlike Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, the Virgin islands are too small for their people ever to aspire to statehood. They are probably destined always to remain a "possession." Nevertheless the people aspire to as much democratic self-government as that status will allow.

What they fear is that with no voice in congress and no political influence, the office of governor will continue to be used as a reward for state-side politicians.

## MECHANICAL "BRAIN"

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash., has developed an electro-mechanical "brain" which can chart the flight of guided missiles before they leave the ground.

It said the delicate machine records every waver, dip and spiral in the missile's motion in a simulated flight. It claims the device will save the government thousands of dollars in time and material during research.

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

## HIGH TIDE PROVES DUD

Seaside, Nov. 21 (AP)—A peak high tide Sunday was a washout. Thousands thronged this beach resort to see what was billed as the highest tide in two years—9.9 feet.

It was reportedly one of the glassiest seas ever seen on the Oregon coast and water edged within 200 feet of a beach road turn-around.

The lowest tide of the year, minus 1.9 feet, followed, to the excitement of the clam diggers.

## FOG CONTINUES

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—"Pea soup" fog for the fourth consecutive night rolled "down" the Willamette valley last night, closing airports and slowing auto traffic to a crawl.

Salem and Eugene airports were fogged in and Portland-Columbia closed up at midnight.

## THIS IS



## Photography

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