

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

The Bend Bulletin (weekly) 1900-1951 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
ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manager 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\$2.50 Three Months\$3.50
All Subscriptions are DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Please notify us of any change of address or failure to receive the paper regularly.

FLEGEL AND THE CVA

We take strong exceptions to the assertions made by Senator Flegel in the interview given this newspaper on the proposed CVA. The interview was sought by the senator in the place of the talk he had been expected to make before the Kiwanis club on Monday.

Let us specify.
Senator Flegel said that the CVA bill included safeguards against federal usurpation of water rights. Oregon's attorney general, George Neuner, has said, "There are many provisions of this proposed legislation which, in our opinion, leave the way open for the superseding of the water laws of this state." We take George Neuner's opinion.

As to tax losses on property taken off the rolls by the CVA Senator Flegel expressed the opinion that the "benefit-offset" theory recognized in the bill is better than an arrangement for payments in lieu of taxes. That was not the way the tax business worked out in the TVA region. Starting out with no tax payments on account of property taken off the rolls the TVA found that benefits to the local communities were insufficient to make up for losses. Legislation was then sought, and enacted, for payments in lieu of taxes. And, let it be observed, these payments have to be made. Under the CVA bill whether or not taxes shall be paid is a matter left to the sole discretion of the CVA board.

"Flegel explained," the news story had it, "that congress would have control over the three-man board (of the CVA) through its budget making powers." Mr. Flegel carefully forgets that under the CVA bill (in section 12) it is provided that the board of administrators may use their receipts for each fiscal year for payment of the costs incurred in connection with such projects and activities. That last phrase, "such projects and activities," means the undertakings the CVA is authorized to engage in and they are virtually unlimited in character. There is every opportunity to by-pass congress and the budgets. In this respect, as would be expected in a bill in which Assistant Secretary Davidson had a hand, that troublesome business that he once called "the politics of the appropriative process" would be eliminated.

Senator Flegel has a lot to learn about the bill that he advocates.

SNOW AND CAR REMOVAL

Street maintenance, always a problem in the snow season, is complicated by the fact that certain preparatory work must be done to make removal work effective and by the further fact that this preparation, the clearing of the pavement at curbside, is impossible either in daytime or in the early part of the night. Presence of parked cars makes it so. Disregard of the ordinance against storing cars on the streets after 2 o'clock in the morning leaves the job still a difficult one.

So, before removal of snow started the other night, removal of cars was undertaken. There weren't many for advance publicity of the plan had been given. But there were a few and these, if their owners could not be located, were towed out of the way. Towing charges were assessed the following day.

The news has it that affected motorists were irked. Possibly that was not a strong enough word. We suspect that some of them were angry. Really, we don't think they should have been. It was an inconvenience and a slight cost to them, it is true, but the result was a fine job in disposing of the snow, an improvement which they, in common with all other motorists, must have enjoyed.

As to the warning, well probably that should not have been necessary. That it was may be traced solely to the fact that the law has been ignored both in the observance and the enforcement. Here it was brought to life for a special purpose but it would be better, we think, if it were consistently enforced. If it is not to be, then the better way would be to repeal it. Laws are not for now-and-then duty.

Richard L. Neuberger has been appointed a member of the executive council of the council against intolerance in America. We assume that in spite of the obligations assumed in this membership Dick can continue to hate Republicans.

Bend's Yesterdays
(From The Bulletin Files)

Forty-Five Years Ago
(Jan. 13, 1905)

The well-marked old river channel reaching across central Oregon half way between Bend and Prineville will again carry water next summer, for the first time in the history of white men in the region. Overflow from the partly completed D.L.P. canal will be turned into the old river channel.

Bend's new city government went into operation last Tuesday when newly-elected officers of the newly-incorporated town were sworn in. A. L. Goodwillie is mayor.

Dr. U. C. Coe, graduate from the University of Missouri, arrived in Bend last week and has decided to make permanent location here.

Tracks of a large cougar were found on the Coor homestead, just north of town, one morning this week.

Northbound stages that leave Bend at 12:30 p.m. now reach Shaniko the following morning at 1 o'clock.

First ordinance approved by Bend's new city government is one setting liquor licenses at \$600 a year.

Port Orford has fallen to the Japanese following a 11-month siege. Russia has announced that it will continue to fight "to the bitter end."

Frency Estebenet, a resident of Ashwood, has moved to Bend to make his home.

Rev. O. W. Triplett is erecting a cottage just north of the new house being built by Millard Triplett.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW
Birmingham, Ala. — The air force reserves' enlistment campaign included landing Santa Claus in a drive-in theater via helicopter.

OFFICERS NAMED

Prineville, Jan. 13 — At a recent meeting of the Prineville unit of the Civilian Air Patrol, flight officer Frank Stratton named the following members as temporary officers: Chet Stowart, communications officer; Jim Hendricks, operations and training; Sterling Strobel, supply; Walt Parker, commandant of cadets, and Dick and Bob Stoy, drill sergeants. Twenty-seven members attended.

The organization is now ready to receive applications for enrollment of cadets, from the ages of 15 to 18, and senior members, who must be over 18.

Alcohol will make a person drunk in an airplane at a 18,000 foot altitude more easily than at the surface of the earth.

Experienced
Counsel

We are proud of our reputation for prompt, sympathetic and considerate service. Whatever the hour, whatever the day, we are ready to be of assistance in any way that we can. Call upon us for the help you need.

PHONE 118
for Ambulance Service

Niswonger
and
Winslow
MORTICIANS

WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington (NEA)—In Assistant secretary of state George C. McGhee's office is a bigger than life-size oil painting of the Bey of Tunis. The Bey was a great admirer of Lincoln, and presented this portrait to the U. S. government after Lincoln's assassination. For a number of years there was a stain on the painting. The story was that one day somebody got mad at Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, head of the passport division, and threw a piece of pie at her. She ducked, and the Bey's painting caught the pie. That story is now denied as untrue and a base slander besides, by Michael J. McDermott, state department press officer. This is the real story, according to Mike:

"There was once an assistant secretary of state who had severe pains in his back. He had a Negro messenger in his office, one of whose duties was to keep hot poultices ready at all times to apply to the assistant secretary's honorable back. One day, while he had his shirt tail out and up, the boy applied a poultice that was too hot. There was a yell and a jump. The poultice was then

set in the window to cool. But it was forgotten for a time while there was a caller in the office. And when the secretary was again ready for an application, it had frozen. Again there was a yell and a jump, and this time the secretary seized the poultice and threw it at the messenger. He ducked, and the poultice hit the painting. The stain has now been removed."

Frederick C. McKee of Pittsburgh, an active lobbyist for more military aid for nationalist China, is also lobbying against rearming western Germany. As chairman pro-tem of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding Anti-Communist China, Mr. McKee conducts his campaign for more arms for Chiang Kai-shek's forces from offices in General Motors building, New York. As chairman of the Committee on National Affairs, he operates from an office at 100 East 50th street, New York. From this latter office, McKee has been circulating petitions calling on the U. S. to forbid creation of an army or a nationalist police force in western Germany.

Greek communists have now admitted their defeat. Only they call it "a temporary retreat." The commie communique announcing this new tactic declared the reason for its adoption was that "the question of reserves was not solvable." In other words, lack of manpower to carry on the guerrilla warfare. Latest reports say there are now only 800 rebels, where once there were 28,000. But the blame for this situation is placed by the commies on two factors. First, strengthening of the American "monarcho-fascist" military aid. Second, the "treachery" of Tito's Yugoslavia.

Washington now has a "children's lobby." It's the American Parents' committee, which is a tall tied to the kite of George Hecht, publisher of "Parents' Magazine." All the Parents' committee wants in the way of aid for children next year is \$366,250,504. The first \$300,000,000 would be in the federal aid to education bill. Then \$35,000,000 for school health services, \$5,000,000—to be matched by a similar amount from the states—for planning school construction, and \$7,500,000 for "child research," whatever that is. The committee would next like to increase appropriation for the present children's bureau by \$2,250,504, and increase the school lunch appropriation by \$16,500,000. This would make total cost of the lunch program \$100,000,000. The committee also wants an unspecified amount to restore wartime maternity grants to working mothers.

A Festive Note!



Nothing enhances the beauty of your home... the beauty of your table more than lovely flowers. We arrange our fresh blossoms with true artistry to blend with your home decor.

Free City Delivery

FRIEDA'S
FLOWERS

Not Affiliated With Any
Other Flower Shop.
Around the Corner From
Trailways.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pickett,
Owners.
217 Greenwood,
Day or Night—Phone 256-J.

Now in stock—the

GENERAL
GAS WATER HEATER

20 gal. and 30 gal. capacity

- Fast
- Dependable
- Economical
- Safe
- —and BEAUTIFUL

See it at

CONSUMERS GAS

A Local Company

Out on the Farm

By Ila S. Grant

Jan. 13—It's not only the thirteenth, but Friday the thirteenth. And I'm not surprised a bit that the worst blizzard of the year swept down on the Pacific northwest.

A cold, blustery day like this is just the time to make some soup. Preparing the stock is a time-consuming process, but it's worth it for the home-made flavor. I usually make soup stock at night after dinner, and then make soup the next evening.

To make brown stock, use 5 or 6 pounds of shin of beef, 3 quarts of cold water, 1/2 cup sliced onion, 1/2 cup diced carrot, 1/2 cup diced celery and leaves, 1/2 cup diced turnips, 23 sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf, 2 sprigs of marjoram, 8 peppercorns and 1 tablespoon salt.

Cut meat in small pieces. Put one-half in soup kettle and cover with water; let stand 30 minutes. Scrape marrow from bones and melt; when hot, add remaining meat and brown on all sides. Add browned meat and bones to kettle, bring slowly to boiling, and simmer 5 hours. Add vegetables and seasonings and simmer 2 hours longer. The meat may be removed and used in vegetable soup or hash. Strain stock and store in a cold place until ready to use.

French onion soup is a good beginning for any dinner, or made in quantity and served with garlic bread. It's almost "a meal in itself." Slice 4 large onions thin and brown in 2 tablespoons melted butter until light brown. Add 4 cups of brown stock and cook about 20 minutes. For four servings, place a circle of hard, buttered toast in the bottom of each bowl. Pour soup over, and sprinkle each serving with 2 tablespoons of dry grated cheese.

7 Years in Eskimo Kayak
Takes German to Australia

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Living quietly in a Sydney flat, his thoughts more on his opal-cutting business than on the sea, is Oskar Speck, who paddled an Eskimo kayak from Germany to Australia.

For seven years and four months Speck paddled 30,000 miles up rivers and across oceans before he set foot on Salsal, first Australian island on the way down from Papua.

But war had come to the world while he made his way down the Coral sea. And he was German. So, with the end of his odyssey almost in sight, Speck was arrested and spent most of the next seven years in internment.

Speck's amazing quest began at Ulm, on the Danube, in May, 1932. He was 25, canoeing was his pastime and Germany was in the middle of a depression. It seemed a good time to get out for a while.

In 18-Foot Kayak

He loaded his collapsible 18-foot kayak with a prismatic compass, charts, water containers, lots of condensed milk, chocolate and cheese. There was no room for a sextant, and anyway, squatting so near the water his horizon was only two and a half miles.

With two strong arms and two square yards of sail, he took off down the Danube to Bulgaria, to Turkey, to Cyprus. He had meant to stop there. But he went on to Syria; down the Euphrates to Iraq; and then along the Arabian coastline to India, thence to Ceylon.

Still he went on. He had a new goal now: Australia.

Many Adventures
The years passed. Kayak after kayak wore out and replacements ordered three months ahead, ar-

rived from Europe. Speck used up five. He went to Burma, Singapore, Sumatra, Batavia, Sourabaya, Bali and the islands ahead. He capsized ten times; was blown off his course; taken prisoner by tribesmen.

Hitler was almost unknown when Speck left Germany. But Hitler's war stopped him when he was 18 miles from Thursday Island, and he finished his journey in a police launch.

Today Speck, now an Australian, is comfortably settled in Sydney and has his own opal-cutting business. One day he hopes to

revisit Germany to see his 80-year-old mother. But he will come back to Australia.

"I got here the hard way," he says, "and I intend to stay."

No Suspension
On Second Time

Abingdon, Va. (AP)—Jack Seckler probably wishes he hadn't appealed a mayor's court decision. Mayor John C. Summers fined Seckler \$200 on charges of assault and abusive language and gave him a six-month suspended jail term.

Seckler appealed. Circuit Judge Walter Robertson reduced the fine to \$60 but gave Seckler 30 days in jail. No suspension.

JANUARY
MARK DOWNS

A few of the great values to be found in our January clearance. Many other savings—See them!

SNOW SHOVEL

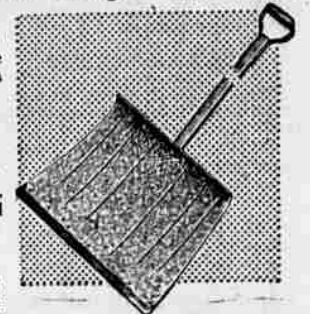
Hardwood handles with wide steel blade. Moves snow in a hurry.

1.98

SNOW PUSHER

Tough, sturdy construction. Just the thing for packed snow and ice.

2.29



DOOR MAT

Sturdy metal and rubber mat that quickly cleans off snow, mud and dirt. Saves rugs and floors.

2.49

SAVE
Ironing Table 5.49

Sturdy steel legs, strong and solid. Will not wobble or slide.

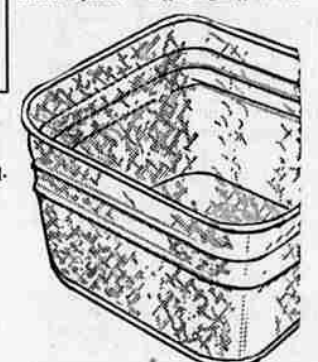
VERY SPECIAL
DUST MOP

Reg. 89c, 4 1/2-oz. 2-ply. green yarn, removable and washable, with strong hardwood handle—while they last!

39c

Clothes Drier 1.98

For inside use. Takes up little floor space. Large drying area.

No. 2 Square
WASH TUB

Heavy galvanized, double rolled leak-proof bottom.

1.98

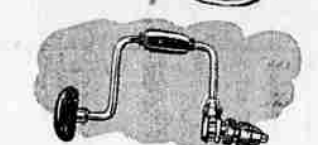
10-qt. Galvanized
PAIL ... 49c

Reg. 2.69 box-end wrench set of tough alloy steel.

Griffon "Tru-Pink"

"Pinks" and revalproof most materials of the same time. A saving basket necessity.

3.95



Brace & Bit Set

Northern King brace set with 5 solid center auger bits, reg. 6.19 value.

4.19

5-pc. Box End
Wrench Set 1.98

Reg. 2.69 box-end wrench set of tough alloy steel.

TROUBLE LAMP

25-ft. rubber extension cord, rubber handle with switch and cube tap outlet. Heavy wire lamp guard.

Reg. 2.69 -- 1.98

Pipe Wrench 2.19

Northern King 14-in. Stillson pattern, drop-forged steel, polished jaws, 18-in. size only 3.29

Reg. 1.29

6-cup PERCOLATOR 89c

Attractive pure white enamel on heavy steel base, with bright red trim, reg. 1.29

Reg. 49c FLOUR SIFTER .. only 32c

5-cup size, crank style

MARSHALL-WELLS STORES

Henry Chezem Hardware

E. Third & Greenwood Phone 775

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser

