

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

34th Year TWO SECTIONS BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

Bend Forecast
Bend and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness today; clearing tonight, mostly fair Wednesday; high today 40; low tonight 20-25; high Wednesday 45.

No. 65

Rodeo Grounds Sold by Water Pageant Group

The Bend Stampede and Water Pageant association sold its 40-acre rodeo site for \$5,500 at a special meeting of the directors last night and cleared the way for the presentation of a Mirror pond fête over the Fourth of July holidays.

The prospective rodeo site, just south of town and west of highway 97, was sold to W. V. (Jack) Hamby, who had submitted a check for \$500 as earnest money with his bid. The balance will be paid on transfer of the title to Hamby. The tract, obtained by the pageant association in pre-war days when development of a rodeo arena and race track were being considered, has a water right just south of the full acreage. The land is under the Arnold ditch.

95 New Chamber Members Added, Result of Drive

Ninety-five new members were added to the roster of the Bend chamber of commerce as a result of yesterday's concentrated membership drive, Howard W. Moffat, chamber manager, announced today.

The drive, led by Don Thompson, chairman of the chamber's Ten O'Clock club, began yesterday at 7 a. m. with an "Early Bird" breakfast and was completed at 7 in the evening with a report-buffet.

The new memberships were obtained by a number of two-man teams which conducted an all-day canvass of the city. Moffat stated that names of members of the teams which led in the drive will be announced tomorrow.

The top 15 teams in the drive will make up the chamber's 1950 Ten O'Clock club, he explained.

16 Directors Attend

Sixteen of the 21 directors were present and the vote to sell the property carried by a vote of 12 to 4. C. L. McAllister, newly elected president of the association, presided at the meeting, held in the office of Arthur A. Rixe. In addition to the directors, other Bend residents interested in the Mirror pond pageant were present.

When the land is formally transferred to Hamby, the proceeds will be distributed to creditors by a special finance committee, members of which are A. J. Glassow, Arthur A. Rixe and Carl B. Hoogner. Some of the creditors, are checking off their bills as contributions to the 1950 show.

2 Vacancies Filled

Two vacancies in the board of directors were filled at last night's meeting. Boyd Jossy was elected to take the place of Joseph G. Mack, who resigned following long service with the association. R. G. Proby fills the vacancy created by the resignation of H. C. Keron, also a long-time member of the association. Both men resigned because of the press of work.

With their serious financial problem solved, the directors turned their attention to the 1950 pageant, planned as a two-day affair with the nights of July 3 and 4 set as the tentative dates. This year independence day falls on Tuesday. The final phase of the meeting, which lasted until after 10 p. m., was devoted to a discussion of features of the 1950 pageant and other entertainment. Scores of suggestions were made.

Features Discussed

It was revealed that an all-Oregon square dance festival can be held in connection with the 1950 show. Also to be probed will be the possibility that an air force unit can (Continued on Page 5)

Electric Co-Op Makes Bid Call

The Central Electric cooperative, with headquarters in Redmond, has issued a call for bids for construction of 32 miles of power transmission lines in the Sisters and Prineville area, and will receive figures until 8 p. m., March 23. John Norlin, co-op manager, announced today.

Approximately 23 miles of the proposed line is located in the Tumalo-Sisters area, and will terminate in a sub-station near Sisters, on the Sisters-Redmond highway. Some nine miles of the construction will be in the vicinity of Prineville, with sub-stations in Prineville and Powell Butte.

A total of 45 working days will be allowed for completion, with work to start between May 1 and May 15.

Some of the material for the project is already stored in Redmond, with transformers to be delivered by May 1.

The Central Electric cooperative serves the midstate counties. Bruno Reif, Prineville, is chairman of the board.

Hoffman Asks More Money For Europe

By John L. Steele
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 21—Foreign aid administrator Paul G. Hoffman asked congress today for a \$3,100,000,000 European recovery grant for the 1951 fiscal year to secure the peace and save the free world from "aggressive communism."

The economic cooperation administrator said he wanted \$2,950,000,000 in new money for the European program and authority to carry over into the 1951 fiscal year \$150,000,000 appropriated this year. His new cash request was \$150,000,000 less than President Truman proposed in his budget message last month.

Hoffman told a joint session of the senate foreign relations and house foreign affairs committees that:

"This is the minimum we think we shall need, but, if we can save any of it without wrecking the recovery program, I again pledge you my word we shall do so."

Battle Held Vital

He told the committee it would be a "cruel waste" not to continue the four-year program, and that it also would discourage the free nations which are fighting communism.

"It is just as vital to win this battle for the minds and loyalties of free men as it was to win world war II," Hoffman said. "And if we want to avert world war III with the awful threat of the H-bomb, we simply have got to win it."

Summarizing the results achieved to date, Hoffman asserted that the increase in European production has been spectacular. He said that overall industrial production now stands 20 per cent above prewar levels.

"In the past two years, after the grave crop failures of 1947, total grain production rose 30 per cent, sugar 40 per cent, meat 16 per cent, milk 19 per cent, and fats and oils 19 per cent," Hoffman said.

Stability in Sight

He added that the rampant European inflation of 1947-1948 has ended, prices generally are stabilizing, and the prospects for continued stability are encouraging.

Intra-European trade has been restored almost to prewar levels, he said, and dollar earnings also are rising. But he acknowledged that "there is a long way to go before the European dollar gap is closed."

He said that the only sound ways of closing this dollar gap are to reduce Europe's requirements for dollar imports and to increase Europe's dollar earnings through direct and triangular trade.

"This means, of course, that we must sell less to and buy more from Europe," Hoffman said.

County's School Problems Studied

Problems confronting schools throughout the state because of increased enrollments Monday were discussed at a meeting of the Deschutes county unit of the Oregon Education association, it was announced today.

Preliminary plans for a county-wide lay forum on the school enrollment situation also were made at the meeting, it was explained.

Present for the session were Russell Hollingshead, unit president; Mrs. Velma Buckingham, Mrs. Edna Wood, Mrs. R. U. By Scott, C. R. Lindsey, Charles Ward, Harley Van Hise, Russ Acheson, Howard Nicholson and Robert Johnson.

Shotgun Used To Kill Swans

"The four swans found just west of Bend and east of the Cascade lakes highway this week were killed by a shotgun, state officers, who are investigating, reported today.

It is believed the swans were shot at some point along the river, then taken out into the brush and dumped in a heap. They were found by a passer-by.

The swans are believed to be a part of the Mirror pond brood.

Pieces of Stolen Bonds Recovered

Torn into pieces, some of the \$2,300 worth of government bonds stolen from the home of John F. Collins in Salem Saturday night have been found in central Oregon, state police reported today.

Five \$100 bonds, one \$50 bond and one \$25 bond were found near the Bend-Sisters road a short distance north of Bend, officers reported. The bonds have been pasted together, to determine their owner and serial numbers.

It is believed that the torn bonds were tossed from a passing car. A search for other bonds is under way in the area.

Government Mine Seizure Now Indicated

By J. Robert Shubert
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21 (UP)—Striking United Mine Workers said today that government seizure of the soft coal mines "might" end the outlaw walkout which has pushed the nation to the brink of economic disaster.

New violence hit the coal fields. In Pennsylvania, a band of one thousand pickets raided a mine and set a tangle on fire. Wholesale sales arrests were made in West Virginia, after miners and mines were attacked.

The miners shrugged off the government's contempt action against the UMW, but were interested in the statement of a high government official that federal seizure was "almost inevitable" within a few days.

Meanwhile, local authorities intensified coal conservation measures as the nation's stockpile dropped to less than six days supply. A cold wave battered the east aggravating the fuel emergency.

Favored

Rank-and-file miners tended to favor government seizure of the mines because they believed it would lead to the signing of a contract.

"Speaking for myself, I'd probably go back under government seizure," Lee Burkey, a strike leader at Maxwell, Pa., said. "Be cause under those conditions we'd probably have a contract."

When the government seized the mines on May 22, 1946, the striking miners held out for seven days until UMW president, John W. Lewis and secretary of the interior, Julius A. Krug signed a union-government agreement boosting wages and the welfare fund royalty.

Steve Panich, president of a local union near Brownsville, Pa., said he believed the men would return under the same setup, but he added, "I hope the government keeps all the profits."

Violence Resumed

Picketing violence continued in the coal fields as the operator-union negotiations resumed in Washington. A group of 1,000 pickets gathered at the Carrier Coal Co. mine at Conifer, Pa., turned over workers' automobiles and set the mine tipples on fire.

When a fire truck from nearby Brookville arrived, the pickets attempted to keep it from the mine, but a squad of 30 state police cleared the way.

In West Virginia, warrants were issued for more than 75 pickets including one woman, as the result of violent attacks on mines and miners. The woman was accused of jabbing bound non-union workers with a hat pin.

Federal judge Richmond B. Keech ordered the union to show cause at a hearing next Monday in Washington why it should not be found in contempt for refusing to obey a Taft-Hartley law injunction.

Lions Hear Talk On China Airlift

Observations made in China while he was flying the airlift for the nationalists were reviewed by Captain Howie Buller, Stanford graduate and veteran aviator, at today's luncheon meeting of the Bend Lions club. Buller, who returned from China last summer after the communists swept over much of the country, is now owner of the former Fay and Kaye ranch, at Deschutes. Before going to China, he was in trans-Atlantic service and for nine years was a pilot for the Rickenbacker lines.

"What Goes On in China" was the topic of the aviator's luncheon talk. He was introduced by Doug Ward. R. E. Jewell presided at the luncheon meeting.

Advice Ignored

Captain Buller devoted a considerable part of his talk to a discussion of the Chinese people, with mention of their philosophy and their language. The Chinese, he said, will not accept advice.

Buller said General Joe Stilwell was the only American leader in China to understand the Chinese—and for this knowledge, the captain added, he was removed from command. Buller also paid tribute to General MacArthur, and predicted that Japan, as the result of MacArthur's administration, will develop into a worthy nation.

Captain Buller was in the Orient when Quentin Roosevelt died in an air crash, and described the circumstances under which the American official met death.

The luncheon meeting was at the Pine tavern.

U. S. Breaks Off Diplomatic Relations With Bulgaria

Public Power Cooperatives Meet at Pendleton, Consider Dicker for P.P. & L. Property

Pendleton, Feb. 21 (UP)—Fourteen public power cooperatives from Oregon and Washington were organized today for an effort to negotiate purchase of properties of the Pacific Power & Light Co.

The P.P. & L. common stock has been acquired by investors at an announced cost of \$16,125,000. (In Portland, representatives of the investment banking syndicate that bought the P. P. & L. stock arrived yesterday for an inspection of the properties and said the utility would be continued in its entirety as an operating company under its present management.)

Deschutes G. O. P. Forum Meeting Slated Friday

A Deschutes county republican central committee forum-meeting will be held at the Redmond hotel next Friday at 8 p. m. under the direction of Rupert Park, it was announced today by committee chairman Leslie M. Ross.

Among state party leaders to be in attendance are Sigfried B. Unander, chairman of the state central committee, and George Ustace, of the state finance committee.

The meeting will be open to all republicans of the county, it was explained. Precinct committee men and women are especially urged to attend the session, Ross said.

Vogeler Given 15-Year Sentence

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 21 (UP)—Robert A. Vogeler, 39, American business man who pleaded guilty to sabotage and spying against Hungary for the United States, was sentenced to 15 years in prison today.

The prosecution appealed at once, as is its privilege in Hungarian courts, on grounds that the court had been "too lenient."

A British associate, Edgar Sanders, was sentenced to 13 years imprisonment. Two Hungarian co-defendants were given death sentences. Three other Hungarians were sentenced to prison terms of 5 to 10 years.

(In Vienna, Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney who was refused a visa to defend Vogeler, said the trial was "a rigged up affair." He said he counted 85 misstatements of fact in the testimony Vogeler read, and "torture or drugs apparently were used.")

(In London, a foreign office spokesman said it was fair to speculate that "threats, inducements and pressure" had been applied to cause Sanders to incriminate himself.)

Judge Vilmos Olthy of the Budapest people's court pronounced sentences after a trial that lasted only three days. All seven defendants pleaded guilty to operating and taking part in a spy ring which functioned for eight years.

Vogeler, assistant vice president and eastern European manager of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, said in court that his business connections in Hungary were designed merely as a cover for his spying on behalf of the U. S. army intelligence.

The sentences of the Hungarians, handed down in the red brick criminal court building where Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, follow:

Imre Geiger, manager of the Standard Electric Company, Hungarian subsidiary of the I. T. & T., death;

Soltan Rado, former section chief in a government ministry, death;

Istvan Justh, a Catholic priest, 10 years;

Kelman Domokos, factory director, 10 years;

Edina Doery, a baroness turned barmaid, five years.

Five of the defendants, including Vogeler and Sanders, who is a cousin of actor George Sanders, had faced possible death sentences under the law.

Vogeler was white of face but firmly in control of himself when he and his six co-defendants marched from their jail cells with a police escort just before 1 p. m. (7 a. m. EST.)

LOAD LIMIT IMPOSED

Because of soft road conditions, a maximum load limit of 36,000 pounds has been placed on the Warm Springs highway, shortcut from central Oregon into Portland, it was announced from the local highway office today. The lowered tonnage limit was effective Monday.

Chinese Reds Fail to Win Average Man

By Victor Kendrick
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Hong Kong, Feb. 21 (UP)—The Chinese communists have failed to win the support of the average citizen during their six months in the saddle, Chinese arrivals here report.

This also is the consensus of reports in Chinese newspapers here and of long-time political observers.

They say the chief complaints heard when the nationalists were in power have remained, and curbs on political freedom have increased.

High taxes were a pet peeve under the nationalists. But in the cities, at least, most of the taxes were absorbed by the rich.

Taking Canton as an example, arrivals say most of the rich have fled, taxes have increased tenfold, and as a result small shopkeepers and businessmen are being forced to the wall.

Farmers on Strike

Reports are that many farmers in the "rice bowl" area of Hunan have stopped planting rice because what they keep after taxes is not enough to live on. This "protest strike" may affect the food supply on a national scale this year.

Before the nationalists toppled on the mainland, soaring inflation was one of the most spectacular signs of their instability.

The communists have been caught in the same spiral and their currency has lost 1,500 per cent of its value so far.

Stable currencies are banned. Police search premises periodically and confiscate all such money they find.

In the early 1930's Chiang Kai-shek started the so-called "new life movement" for simple living. Over the years it was fully enforced and made plenty (Continued on Page 5)

Walter L. Tooze Will Speak Here

Walter L. Tooze Jr., circuit judge in Multnomah county, is a candidate for nomination to the state supreme court bench tomorrow will be featured speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Bend junior chamber of commerce, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at noon in the Pine Tavern.

Judge Tooze, one of the senior judges in Multnomah county, is a veteran of world war I. He was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1908.

The state department listed 38 official personnel attached to the U. S. delegation at Sofia. This does not include dependents. Of the 38, the department said, 23 are political officers and 15 are attached to the military attaché's office.

The break was the first since the war for the United States. Voutov submitted to Thompson detailed plans for getting the Bulgarian mission here out of the country. Thompson replied that he expected the Bulgarian government to facilitate the departure of the U. S. mission from Sofia. Voutov promised that his government will do that.

The U. S. note reviewed the condition. (Continued on Page 5)

Opening Hearing on Charge Of Red Infiltration Slated

By Warren Duffee
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 21 (UP)—Senate democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., promised today to obtain an early airing of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of communist infiltration into the state department.

He said he would confer immediately with chairman Tom Connally, D. Tex., of the foreign relations committee about an open hearing on the Wisconsin republican's charge that 81 communists and fellow travelers have wormed their way into the administration's top echelons.

He said McCarthy should be put under oath at the hearing and compelled to identify the 81 cases he reviewed on the senate floor last night. McCarthy mentioned no names during his six-hour discourse.

Examples Cited
McCarthy told the senate among other things that one person who failed to get a loyalty clearance at the state department now is a speech writer in the White House. He also charged that there is a red ring in the state department headed by a subversive "Big Three."

He told reporters afterward that he has no objection to revealing the identities of these individuals in open hearings before any senate committee.

GOP members of the appropriations committee immediately demanded that McCarthy testify before their group, which is now considering the department's 1951 appropriation request.

But Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge, R. Mass., and Brian McMahon, D. Conn., both agreed with Lucas that the foreign relations committee should conduct any inquiry.

Despite persistent needling by Lucas and McMahon, McCarthy refused to divulge any names whatsoever. He referred to the "Big Three" in the state department as cases "one, two and 81."

Case 81, he said, actually was a woman. She has a "great deal of control over the news used on the voice of America," he added, and is "doing the United States immeasurable damage."

McCarthy said all three should not only be fired, but prosecuted.

In discussing case 9, the Wisconsin republican said the individual failed to obtain clearance for a state department job, but obtained one in the defense department.

Truman Unaware
"And where do you think he is now?" McCarthy demanded. "He's a speech writer in the White House."

He said he does not believe President Truman is aware of the situation.

Among cases he cited were: No. 9—"Both he and his wife are members of communist front organization. A relative works for the Daily Worker."

No. 10—"In the biographical information division of the state department, her husband signed a petition saying he was a member of the communist party."

No. 11—"Wartime analyst in the office of strategic services. Close pal of a known communist. . . reads the Daily Worker. . . has said he thinks it would be good if the communists should take over."

No. 12—"A former 'corresponding secretary' at the White House who worked for the Soviet embassy as an 'assistant editor' before moving over to the state department."

No. 14—"A state department translator, described as 'flagrant homosexual' by an 'investigative agency' in 1946. He was fired shortly afterward but was reinstated two months later."

New Charges Made in Sofia Against Heath

Washington, Feb. 21 (UP)—The state department announced today that it has broken diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.

State department press spokesman Michael J. McDermott said the United States informed the Bulgarian office of the break in a note delivered in Sofia yesterday.

The Bulgarian charge d'affaires in Washington, Peter Voutov, was informed today and was asked to make immediate preparations to withdraw the Bulgarian diplomatic mission from Washington.

The United States broke off relations because Bulgaria had accused Donald R. Heath, the U. S. minister in Sofia, of conspiring against the Bulgarian government. Bulgaria declared him persona non grata and asked his recall.

The United States warned Bulgaria at the time that this country would break relations unless Bulgaria withdrew the charges. Bulgaria ignored the U. S. warning.

Voutov was at the state department for only five minutes. As he emerged from the office of Llewellyn Thompson, deputy assistant secretary of state, the diplomat smiled nervously at reporters.

"It is just that the state department wants to break relations with Bulgaria," he said.

12 on Staff
"Soon we are all going home—maybe at the beginning of March."

Voutov said there are 12 Bulgarians attached to his staff. Only two of them—Voutov and his attaché, Constantin Grigorov—have diplomatic status.

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