

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS
 The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1908-1951 The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin
 756-758 Wall Street Bend, Oregon
 Entered as Second Class Matter, January 5, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon
 Under Act of March 3, 1879.
 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 \$8.50 One Year \$12.00
 Six Months \$4.50 Six Months \$6.00
 Three Months \$2.50 One Month \$1.00
 All Subscriptions are DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 Please notify us of any change of address or failure to receive the paper regularly.

Maybe We Should Have Been More Realistic



WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson
 (NEA Service Correspondent)
 Des Moines, Ia. (NEA)—There's a story going around Iowa about the republican farmer who said he voted for Dewey in 1944, voted for Dewey in 1948, and thought he'd vote for him again in 1952, because things never were better and he wanted to keep them that way.

There are other stories, however—with veritable names and places—about little groups of farmers getting together and admitting that while they voted for Truman in 1948, they'd be damned if they would ever vote for him again.

Two years later, you can still get an argument as to why Iowa went democratic in 1948. The common explanation has been that the farmers didn't like the republican 80th congress policy on flexible price supports and grain storage, and so voted democratic.

But farm experts like Harry Storey, legislative representative for Iowa Farm Bureau, say that's a lot of bunk. He says what they didn't like was Dewey. They didn't like his mustache. Mustaches aren't won in grim-faced Iowa.

That is why the major Iowa political effort between now and November will be to persuade people to get out and vote. The republicans have a new state chairman, young Howard Goodwin. He is an ex-farm boy and business man. One of his major assignments is to organize the state from precinct grass roots right up to corn tassel, to get out the vote.

The vote in Iowa's recent primary was disappointingly small. This in spite of the fact that the farm bureau had been conducting an all-out campaign, with school essay contests and other promotions to persuade people to go to the polls. The campaign stopped. In that primary, however, republican Senator Bourke B. Hick-enlooper piled up more votes than all the other candidates put together. And that was taken as a good sign by the republicans.

"Hick," as he is called by everyone in the state, made a remarkable comeback. His stock was at low ebb last fall, because of his bumbling charges and investigation of disloyalty in the atomic energy commission.

But David E. Lilienthal's resignation as AEC chairman earlier

this year saved Hick's political life. He was able to point to Lilienthal's departure as having cleared up the situation he was complaining about.

Also, Senator Hickenlooper was against the Brannan plan. And the Brannan plan is the number one issue in the Iowa election.

President Truman, when he makes his "political" tours of the country later this summer and in the early fall, will unquestionably stop Iowa in support of the Brannan plan, and Loveland.

Much of Loveland's support in the primary came from Iowa's industrial cities. There the C. I. O. Packing House and Auto Workers unions were mobilized to support the Brannan plan as something to benefit the consumer by lowering food prices. But the campaign wasn't too successful.

The Brannan plan is a contradictory political issue, anyway you look at it. Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead, oracle of farm journals, recently conducted a poll on Brannan's proposals for farm law change.

Eight per cent of the answers approved the whole plan, with 23 per cent approving the plan in part or for a trial. Only 6 per cent opposed the Brannan plan in part, with 13 per cent wholly opposed. This adds up to only 50 per cent of the poll returns—31 per cent for, 19 per cent opposed.

The other 50 per cent was divided: nine per cent undecided and 41 per cent reporting they hadn't heard enough about it to form an opinion. This in spite of the fact that the Brannan plan has been argued about for over a year and that Iowa farmers are as literate and as independent as any in the nation.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Portland, July 21 (AP)—Portland firemen put a dual resuscitator and inhalator to good use last night when they revived Luella Harkleroad, 74, and her pet dog after both were overcome by leaking gas from a cook stove.

An infant's face piece was placed around the dog's head to save it.

the Shut-in



A note of good cheer and "get well" goes with every bouquet of our beautiful flowers. Send one and remember the Shut-In!

Free City Delivery

FRIEDA'S FLOWERS

Around the Corner From Trailways, Vic and Mathleen Sander, Owners, 217 Greenwood Day or Night—Phone 236-J

Electrical Wiring



Commercial and Domestic CONTRACTING
 No job too large or too small. Estimates Gladly Given

Deschutes Electric
 888 Wall St. Phone 278
 HAL HUSTON

Battle at Taejon Will Rank In History as Epic Encounter

NOTE: Here is the battle of Taejon, as written in the pages of the Korean campaign by the embattled 19th and 24th infantry regiments of the 24th division. A United Press war correspondent reports that the valiant Americans stand at Taejon was valuable time for the building of the allied counter-offensive to throw the communists back across the 38th parallel border into North Korea.

By Rutherford Poole
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)
 Somewhere in Korea, July 21 (AP)—A game bunch of Yanks wrote "Taejon, Korea" into American history this week.

On the approaches to Taejon, and in the muddy streets of this city of clapboard shacks and jerry-built houses, the U. S. 24th Infantry division fought its heart out against overwhelming odds and claimed a deadly price in blood for each yard it yielded.

When they finally lost burning Taejon to the red invaders of South Korea, the thinned ranks of the 24th had won the chief ingredient of eventual allied victory—time.

Three weeks ago these young Americans left a carefree occupation life in Japan.

Time Gained
 Then for two weeks they took a bloody pounding. They gained time for two fresh American divisions and a strong American air and naval forces to get into action.

They fell back to the Kum river line before Taejon and there, for six days, they fought off well-armed communist forces at least five times stronger numerically.

By all the books of military science they'd have been justified in pulling out without a fight for Taejon. They were in desperate need of rest, regrouping, and reinforcements.

The red radio boasted that the invaders would march into Taejon—for a time the temporary South Korean capital—with bands playing and with "loyal Koreans" welcoming them in.

"Welcome" Unexpected
 They were welcomed, all right—by a hail of bullets and mortars.

Yank generals and colonels took up rifles, machine guns and bazookas and fought beside their tired doughboys. Maj. Gen. William Dean, division commander, held his key headquarters staff in Taejon and personally led reconnaissance parties. He even bagged a red tank.

If courage were the only factor, Taejon would still be ours. But there were other factors—ammunition, communications, and thousands upon thousands of North Korean infantrymen who kept filling the holes the red-eyed Yanks knocked in their ranks.

The battle of Taejon opened one week ago today, when North Korean troops wearing peasant dress and captured American uniforms infiltrated across the western Jum river line into and behind the U. S. 34th infantry regiment.

The El Rancho Motor Motel will give a furnished apartment to a reliable couple in exchange for assisting manager part time.
 Prefer couple with husband steadily employed in the daytime.
 See Mrs. Kenneth Moor
El Rancho Motor Motel
 Redmond, Oregon

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

July 21, 1925.
 Members of Bend women's organizations held an outdoor program for benefit of the children's farm home at Corvallis, with many local residents gathering in the Bend city park for the occasion. The program included numbers by the Shevlin-Hixon band and solos by Mrs. C. V. Silvis, Mrs. R. S. Hamilton and Oscar Kregness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Percival were Bend visitors from Millican. Plans were made by the Adahi Camp Fire group for an ice cream social on the lawn of the F. A. Lieualten home.

Oliver Livingston, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Livingston, was recovering from an injury which he suffered Sunday afternoon when he fell on a sharp rock while taking part in athletic events at the telephone company employees' picnic at the Tumalo fish hatchery.

C. E. Nichols, manager of the Western Union office here, and Mrs. Nichols returned from a vacation trip to the coast.

LETTERS NOT NEEDED

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—Army and air force recruits no longer will have to provide three letters of recommendation, the army recruiting depot here announced today.

Does Summer cooking have you hot and bothered?

THEN YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT A NEW GAS RANGE CAN DO FOR YOU!

GAS
 Does every cooking job better!
CONSUMERS GAS
 A Local Company

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PATROLLING THE SPRINKLERS

So far this season it has been our impression that Bend water users had been following the sprinkling laws much more closely than ordinary but reports to the city commission indicate that there are still some who will comply with the regulations only under compulsion. To what extent this involves ignoring of the hours set for use of hoses and to what extent the wasting of water allowed to run into streets and alleys does not appear. Either or both, however, combined with the fact of a now manifest shortage, would warrant the decision to employ a special patrol to check on violations. First he will admonish; on a second offense he will arrest.

Such a program, conscientiously carried out, will unquestionably get results as far as outdoor waste or illegal use of water is concerned. It will, of course, have no effect in stopping waste indoors—the waste from dripping faucets, from faucets allowed to run for minutes through neglect or to bring the temperature of drinking water to the minimum or to bring water from the hot tap to its maximum heat. It will not halt the flow of leaky toilets. The authority of the patrol will not extend so far. And there is heavy waste of the kind we have just mentioned.

That is why we refer again to meters as the only sure means of control. The meter records all flow and on its recordings the monthly water statements are computed. Water wasted is charged just as surely as water beneficially used. The meter is on the job 24 hours a day. It is a constant and potent argument for careful use and against careless or wanton misuse.

Current developments suggest the inadvisability of a million dollar investment, such as would be required in a major construction program to provide a greater water supply for the city. Conservation is more than ever the answer and meters are the means of conservation. They may be provided at far less cost than would be involved in the large capital additions that have been proposed to the present system.

It is too late for a meter system to be adopted for the 1950 watering season but it is very much in order that plans be made to have it in use in 1951. It can prevent a recurrent shortage.

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

There is no season of the year in which poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis may not strike but there are certain months in which the likelihood of an attack is much greater than in others. For reasons which are, as yet, only suspected, there is especial danger in the later months of summer and the early months of autumn. So we are in the polio season now, and it is proper now to reemphasize the need for certain general precautions—precautions which should be part and parcel of our plan of living at all times but which become of special importance at a time that we recognize as presenting a specific danger.

The National foundation for infantile paralysis sums up these precautions as follows:

1. Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along.
2. Don't become exhausted through hard work or play.
3. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes.
4. Always wash hands before eating.
5. Be on the alert for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may (or may not) mean polio.
6. Call your doctor.

Wednesday's picture of the "tree bumper" developed by the bureau of reclamation when the Wickiup basin was being cleared of timber recalls the fact that a like device and probably the first of its kind was developed for use in Deschutes county road work prior to 1927. The idea of this county bumper was conceived by members of the county road crew that did the clearing job on the Santiam highway from Sisters to the Jefferson county line. The late Robert B. Gould, county engineer, participated in the undertaking and the bumper, attached to the county's caterpillar, was operated by Sherman Weisgerber. Incidentally, we cannot but remember the protests against the purchase of the "cat" and the speedy way in which the action was justified in this clearing as well as many other of the jobs the county was then doing.

Out on the Farm

By Ha S. Grant

July 21—The other evening the Young Man was engrossed in the radio serials, and there just didn't seem to be a long enough break between the thrillers for him to do his evening "chores." He was reminded several times that the chickens and rabbits needed water. Finally he started on his rounds reluctantly, moving at a snail's pace.

Later in the evening, chores done, we were sitting in the swing in the back yard, enjoying the fragrance of sweet clover, the sound of the rippling waterfall, and the songs of birds nesting in the trees. Earlier irritations were forgotten, and an air of contentment prevailed.

"I'm going to be a farmer when I grow up," the Young Man announced.

"In that case, you'll have lots of chores to do, every morning and evening," he was reminded.

"Oh, no," he said. "I'll have a little boy to do those. I'll just build tractors."

Madras Growers Get More Water

By Ha S. Grant

Madras, July 21—Farmers of the North Unit Irrigation district will be eligible for four acre-feet of water. It was announced this week by Harold J. Eidemiller, secretary of the irrigation district.

Eidemiller said the U. S. bureau of reclamation has increased the allotments from two acre-feet to four acre-feet to those settlers desiring more water.

The original two acre-feet allotment has been paid for at a rate of \$2.50 per acre. The additional acre-feet is offered growers at the rate of \$2 per acre, he said.

The district takes in 16,474 acres of ladino clover and large acreages of red and alsike clover, potatoes and other crops.

Crops are reported to be in excellent condition as a result of the late rainfall.

Isotopes from the atomic pile are chemically the same as normal chemical elements but have slightly different atomic weights.

Brooks-Scanlon Quality PINE LUMBER
Brooks-Scanlon Inc.

Electrical Wiring
Deschutes Electric
 888 Wall St. Phone 278
 HAL HUSTON

Does every cooking job better!
CONSUMERS GAS
 A Local Company

Bend Mercantile Co.
 937 Wall Phone 20

OBJECTS TO ALIMONY
 Los Angeles, July 21 (AP)—Professional tennis promoter Bob Riggs told a domestic relations judge yesterday he shouldn't be made to pay his wife \$100 monthly support.
 Riggs said his wife was "young, attractive, intelligent, likeable" and could support herself. Blonde Kay Riggs, a former publicist, is suing the tennis star for divorce. She charged cruelty.

Solace and Comfort
 When a dear one passes it is ours to provide solace and comfort to the bereaved, to ease the pain and to care for all the burdensome details of funeral arrangements. We serve to the best of our ability.
PHONE 118
 for Ambulance Service
Niswonger and Winslow MORTICIANS

See this lovely new pattern
Chinling
 Dinnerware by
Vernon of California
 New shape! New design! A handsome new hand-painted dinnerware, flowered in a Chinese motif—different than anything you ever saw before!
Special—Limited Time Only!
 Reg. \$16.40
 16-Piece Starter Set
\$12.95
Bear's Jewelry
 Benson Bldg. — Wall St. at Head of Minnesota

Limited Supply — High Quality SHEETS
 Big 81x108 size 2.69
 A few white "seconds" 1.98
 Pillow Cases 49c up
 Pastel Colored Sheets... pair 7.99 Full Bed Size
 Pastel Twin Bed Size... pair 6.99
 Pastel Pillow Cases 69c up
Bend Mercantile Co.
 937 Wall Phone 20