

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS
 The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1908-1931 The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sundays and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin
 786-788 Wall Street Bend, Oregon
 Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon
 Under Act of March 3, 1879.
 ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor—Manager HENRY K. 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 \$2.50 One Year \$12.00
 Six Months \$1.50 Six Months \$7.50
 Three Months \$1.00 One Month \$1.00
 All Subscriptions are DUES and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 Please notify us of any change of address or failure to receive the paper regularly.

Prineville Group Plans Pasco Trip

Prineville, Oct. 21 — At the urging of Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer of Oregon, and William M. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Reclamation association, local citizens interested in development of the Crooked river project will go to Pasco, Wash., on Thursday, November 2, to attend a meeting called by the Columbia Basin commission. The session, it was reported by Vernon E. Bjorklund, will be devoted exclusively to a discussion of the so-called comprehensive plan and basin account.

In a letter to LaSelle Coles, manager of the Ochoco Irrigation district and member of the reclamation committee of the local chamber of commerce, Stricklin stated that the Pasco meeting has been called for the purpose of the revision of the bill introduced last summer by Senator Magnuson of Washington (S.3428) which covers the proposal of financing reclamation projects partially by revenue from power sales of dams in the Columbia basin. Continuing, Stricklin said:

"This bill, as perhaps you are aware, provides for setting up a basin account and the method of providing assistance to irrigation projects in which it is found that water users cannot repay the total construction cost under federal laws, and authorize certain irrigation projects including the Crooked River project.

"It appears to me that it would be very desirable if you and Judge A. R. Bowman could attend this meeting for the purpose of becoming familiar with the terms and conditions of the new bill.

"If congress ever enacts a law containing principles set forth in the draft, it would appear that it would be necessary that Oregon support the same. In the past considerable objections have been raised in Oregon against the principles of a basin account and using the interest component. It is my impression that the use of the interest component is understood by few in Oregon."

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(October 21, 1950)

Street letter boxes, ordered months ago, have finally arrived in Bend and will be erected at once.

S. C. Seeds, who arrived this week from Denver, Colo., has been named assistant postmaster in Bend. Postmaster W. H. Hudson has announced. Seeds has been in the postal service many years.

E. L. Clark was in Bend from Lapine earlier this week, to hear the address by Sen. C. L. McNary.

The annual harvest of trout eggs for the Tumalo hatchery is now under way, Pearl Lynes, hatchery superintendent, reports. The eggs will be obtained at the Elk lake spawning grounds.

Others Say

TWO SHIRT FLEGEL

(Oregon Statesman)

Republicans have been getting a laugh showing two of Flegel's campaign cards. On one the picture shows him wearing a rough flannel shirt open at the neck; the other carries a studio photo of a formally dressed Portland attorney. One card for the docks and logging camps, say the republican critics; the other for the business trade.

POTATO PRICE DROPS

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Consumers looking for cheaper vegetables next year may have to stick to a potato diet.

The agriculture department said today that farm prices for the 1951 potato crop probably will drop to the lowest level in 10 years but prices of other vegetables are likely to be higher.

It said potatoes should cost less next year because government price supports end with the marketing of 1950 crop. Support programs have been holding up potato prices for 19 years.

SCHEME BACKFIRES

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—A seemingly foolproof short-term "con" trick backfired on Andrew J. Bushman, 37, of Chiloquin, Ore., and he found himself facing a term in federal prison today.

Bushman was convicted of using the mails to defraud.

He took care of an elderly man who was nearly blind, wrote letters to him allegedly signed by his sister in Klamath Falls, asking for money and read them to his employer. Money the semi-invalid gave him to mail to the sister, Bushman pocketed.



WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson (NEA Washington Correspondent)

London (NEA). While the American housewife grumbles increasingly at high prices in the midst of apparent plenty, her British cousin has an exactly opposite complaint to make. Here prices are kept down by careful controls and subsidies that have not been lifted since the war. But supplies are limited, and carefully rationed.

Many young British wives who have been married in the past ten years have never known any other system. They have never had the experience of going into a free market and buying all of everything they wanted and could afford to pay for. Here there is a constant hunt for enough. The family shopper who is not always on the prowl when supplies are brought to her stores may not get her proper share.

Things are better now than they were during the war, of course. Clothing is no longer rationed. Fish, fresh fruits and vegetable rations were recently lifted. Coal is still rationed. There is still a terrible housing shortage. Newly-married couples may register for new accommodations, but the waiting lists are long. At present rates of construction, the applicants may not be able to move in for years.

Rents are still tightly controlled in an effort to keep down the cost of living. The controls apply, however, only on new housing and on accommodations "rated" for tax purposes at 100 pounds (280 dollars) a year. And on all properties for rent, the landlords have found ways to charge extra for furnishings and the extras.

Every housewife must register with one store and buy her rationed foods there. On the foods that are allocated instead of rationed, the allocations are given on the stores whenever supplies are available, and the store divides up the supply. When no supply, no allocation.

The British ration list today looks like this:

All fats are rationed to about a half pound per person a week. Say four ounces of margarine, three ounces of butter, two ounces of lard.

Sugar is rationed four ounces per person per week.

The bacon ration has varied from two to four ounces a week. The meat ration is one shilling, and four pence worth per week.

CHILDREN UNDER FIVE FEET GET HALF THE QUANTITY OF MEAT AND MORE MILK AND EGGS.

In winter the milk supply may get down to two pints a week. In summer it is two or three pints a day.

Every effort is made to increase the children's food supply. There are free orange juice and cod liver oil at schools, and there is a government subsidized school lunch at noon.

All rationed foods are subsidized, in fact, except candy. The candy ration is a pound and a quarter per person per month.

Britishers still queue up for everything on the ration list. The wonder is that they do it uncomplainingly. There is no black market. There is a good supply of food in the restaurants, and there is a lot of eating out if the family can afford it, to supplement meager rations.

There is a shortage of Scotch whisky, most of which goes into the export program. But the pubs still do a booming business. That's like always.

CHEAP BREAD

Corvallis, Oct. 21 (AP)—A bread price war in downtown stores brought prices down to one cent a loaf today, but buyers were limited to a loaf at a time.

A chain store started the battle by cutting its normal 20-cent price. Soon it went to 10 cents and yesterday hit the penny mark.

There were no long lines of housewives, who seemed more amused than enthused over the rivalry. One suggested that a similar fight over meat prices would be more beneficial.

TEA RATIONED TO TWO OUNCES A WEEK PER PERSON, WHICH IS NEARLY ENOUGH FOR A NATION OF TEA DRINKERS, WHEN A HALF POUND WILL MAKE ONLY FOUR OR FIVE POTS.

Children get a tea ration. Chil-

SAVINGS

Never Too Young to Start!

To the youngster who is just beginning to earn money of his own, we say this truth: It's never too soon to start the thrift habit of regular saving, which means building financial security for later years.

Never too soon — and seldom too late! For those of us still earning can improve our positions by this habit—make the years ahead more secure years.

Best of all, we can earn while saving. Deschutes Federal savings accounts (insured up to \$10,000) pay generous dividends of 2 1/2 %.

QUICKLY! at Economy Drugs

Opposite Postoffice, Phone 323

NATIONALLY KNOWN DRUGS AND REMEDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW! AND GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS!

YEEOW!! YIIII!

HAW, HAW, HAW! WE SCARED THE GRAY GOUTA YOU GUYS!

DID OLD LIVER EVER QUIVER!

WELL, WELL, A LOVELY BIG LIGHT BULB! SURPRISE WE—

SHHH! EASY DOES IT— AND REVENGE IS SWEET!

Polio in Oregon Above Last Year

By Paul F. Ellis (United Press Science Editor)

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)— Although the number of polio cases this year will fall below the 1949 total, at least 12 states are running ahead of the figures last year.

In the nation last year 35,913 cases of polio were reported—the worst year in United States' history. Up to the week ending Oct. 14 this year, 24,947 cases were reported.

The 12 states which are reporting more polio this year and the comparative figures are:

Pennsylvania, 1950—1,021; 1949—659; Maryland, 528 and 194; Virginia, 1,002 and 286; North Carolina, 606 and 206; South Carolina, 380 and 97; Georgia, 320 and 182; Florida, 310 and 217; Kentucky, 584 and 555; Mississippi, 314 and 302; Texas, 2,439 and 2,031; Idaho, 130 and 412; Oregon, 328 and 236.

Peak September 23

The statistics, furnished by the public health service of the federal security agency, disclosed that the peak incidence of polio this year occurred during the week ended Sept. 23, the latest week in any year during the last 20 with the exception of 1932.

While there has been no scientific proof that polio is brought on by hot weather, the disease, statistically speaking, becomes more prevalent as the hot, dry months come along. Many parts of the country had a late spring in 1950, and the fall so far has been moderate. This may be the reason for the late peak of incidence.

Polio, research scientists believe, is caused by three types of virus and they say that one day the doctors will find a drug that will kill the polio virus. In the meantime, a successful vaccine may be developed, the researchers believe.

HOSPITAL BROADCAST SET
 A radio broadcast relative to progress of work on St. Charles hospital prepared here yesterday by John W. Maloney, Seattle, Wash., architect, will be released over KBND on the Central Oregon Hospitals foundation program next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The date for the broadcast announced in The Bulletin yesterday was in error.

TRANSIENT ARRESTED
 Hartley Wren, a transient, was arrested in Bend this morning on an intoxication charge. City records show that he was booked here on a similar charge earlier in the month.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance questions*

By GORDON RANDALL, Insurance Counsellor

QUESTION: Does the word "Collision" in automobile insurance mean that you must actually collide with another car before the insurance company will pay for the damage?

ANSWER: Of course not! Usually that form of insurance is called "Collision and Unsettled" and it covers collisions with other cars, with stationary objects, overturning and many other things.

* If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

Gordon Randall Agency

233 Oregon Phone 1870

Dr. James E. Peterson CHIROPODIST and FOOT SPECIALIST

Hours 9 to 5:30 Daily

Closed Thursday Afternoons

Evenings by Appointment

Phone 2125

Penny Bldg. Bend, Oregon

New Shipment!

Available for Immediate Delivery

- Metal Desks
- Metal Office Chairs
- Metal File Cabinets
- Metal Safes
- Calculating Machines
- Bookkeeping Machines
- Adding Machines
- Cash Registers
- Typewriters

All available now for immediate delivery. Choose yours early and avoid being disappointed.

ORDER NOW!

Christmas Cards

From Hallmark's Album Selections.

ERIKSEN'S STATIONERY & OFFICE SUPPLY

1011 Brooks Street Phone 111

WHEN FIGHTING FIRE

When the subject of highway transport gasoline deliveries to local service stations was being considered by the city commission early in the spring one of the points of special interest was that of fire hazard. It was admitted at that time that although, risk would be lessened if the size of tankers was limited to 1,500 gallons, danger of fire would not be eliminated. Transferral of gasoline from one storage to another of necessity presented a danger of combustion which was not presented when no transfer was being made. Clipper deliveries were forbidden to reduce the risk represented by large loads. Regulations covering the manner in which gasoline is drawn off into service station storage from the delivery truck were enacted to minimize the second danger.

The wisdom of restricting size of delivery trucks was shown at the fire Monday afternoon when a small truck which was making a dump at the Park service station was pushed out of the way before its contents could be involved in the blaze. No such man-handling of one of the huge clipper transports would have been possible. But the fact that there was fire at all is indication that an important provision of the ordinance was not scrupulously followed. Section 4 of the ordinance requires:

The operator of any vehicle delivering petroleum products shall remain at the control valve of such vehicle at all times while such products are being discharged therefrom.

The fact of the matter is that it was gasoline overflowing the service station's underground tank while delivery was being made that provided opportunity for the fire. How it was ignited is uncertain. What is more important is that it was there to be ignited. The driver of the truck had misjudged the storage capacity remaining in the tank, it was reported by the fire chief. Of the accuracy of this statement there can be no question but we think it fair to assume also that close control of the delivery might well have compensated for such misjudgment. Beyond this point full praise is due for the truck operator's rescue of a man threatened with asphyxiation in a nearby burning building. It is this act that we choose to remember. The need, however, for strict observance of ordinance provisions by oil company employees and for equally strict enforcement of its own rules by the city remains apparent.

Since Monday various criticisms of the manner in which the fire department handled the blaze have come to attention. In them there is fact and there is also misunderstanding. Facts merit recognition and it is as important that understanding should replace misunderstanding.

The statements that the department answered the call with only two men and that it used water on the flames instead of the chemicals which should be used on a gasoline fire are true and these are the basis of the criticism. But they are only part of the truth.

Here is the rest of the truth:

The house crew at the fire station numbers three. Two of the three responded to the call, the third properly remaining on duty at the station. Members of the volunteer fire department, however, summoned by the alarm, left their jobs and hastened to the scene. In the end there was a total of 18 firemen fighting the flames.

The fire was reported by telephone from the nearby Park grocery, which was given as the source of the call. It was the grocery which was naturally assumed at fire headquarters to be the location of the blaze. So the skeleton crew manned a pumper, equipped to fight an ordinary fire. Arrived at the scene they realized the need for a foamite outfit but the flames could not be neglected because of that. They did the best with what they had and their best was pretty good. The delivery truck was saved from coming to explosion heat until it could be pushed away. The adjoining building was protected in a measure by water. It was inevitable that the means used should flood the underground tank, forcing more gasoline to overflow and provide fresh fuel for the flames until the chemicals came to combat them but, even so, it was found possible to close the tank opening under cover of water spray. The general result was prevention of what could have been utter disaster. When the chemical truck came later it finished the job.

So much for clarification. Now as to some conclusions which we believe are warranted.

The size of the house crew at the fire station should be increased but this, it is to be emphasized, is not the responsibility of the fire department, which can only advise and recommend. It is the responsibility of the city, of its budget makers and of the people who vote on the levies without which budgets in Bend are rather meaningless.

Equipment, if this is possible, should be of a kind which will provide for any emergency. Chemical tanks installed on hose trucks or pumpers would give a gratifying margin of protection. Again, granting always mechanical feasibility, availability of such dual purpose equipment must depend in the final analysis on budgeting and levy support.

Bend can have just as good fire fighting equipment, just as strong a fire department as it is willing to pay for.

Polio Strikes 3d Child in Family

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—The third child of widowed Mrs. Frances Meyer of Portland was being treated in Doernbecher hospital for spinal polio today.

Larry Meyer, 14, and Jerry, 10, are reported recovering in Holiday Park hospital from the disease and Jay, 6, was the latest victim in the family.

Mrs. Meyer said the costs of treatment of all three were being paid by the Multnomah county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Jerry was temporarily in an iron lung but was improved. Larry's arms, legs and neck were affected and Jay's symptoms were a stiff back, neck and leg. The older two brothers were admitted three days apart late last month.

Out on the Farm

By Ila S. Grant

Oct. 21 — Cranberries are on the market now, and if you use a few now and then with your every-day meals, you'll be glad you didn't wait until Thanksgiving.

One of our favorite dishes for this time of year is Mrs. Marion Poor's tart cranberry salad.

The ingredients are 1 package lemon-flavored gelatine, 1 pint hot water, 2 cups raw cranberries, 1 cup raw apples, 1 whole orange and 1/2 cup sugar.

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Put cranberries, apples and orange (including peel) through food chopper. Mix with sugar and let stand half hour. Add to gelatine mixture and chill.

LOTS EXPENSIVE

Longview, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—Longview's largest unimproved business district property sale in history was completed yesterday with the filing of 14 lot deeds at the county courthouse at Kelso.

Safeway Stores, Inc., bought a city block on which a new store will be erected. Reliable sources said the lot sold for a total of \$95,000.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Prineville, Oct. 21 (Special)—Gilbert Bushnell, 22, was brought to the Prineville hospital last night for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident near Madras Friday evening.

Bushnell, a resident of the Gateway community, suffered a leg fracture. Details of the accident were not learned here.

Crankshaft Grinding
 Reground Shafts Carried in Stock for Exchange
 CONNECTING RODS RECONDITIONED
 BEARINGS RESIZED
 ● Bearing Rebabitting ● Motor Rebuilding
DRAKE'S AUTO SHOP
 935 Harriman Street Phone 795-J

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ACCURATELY BY EXPERTS
QUICKLY! at Economy Drugs
 Opposite Postoffice, Phone 323
 NATIONALLY KNOWN DRUGS AND REMEDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
 NOW! AND GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS!
 YEEOW!! YIIII!
 HAW, HAW, HAW! WE SCARED THE GRAY GOUTA YOU GUYS!
 DID OLD LIVER EVER QUIVER!
 WELL, WELL, A LOVELY BIG LIGHT BULB! SURPRISE WE—
 SHHH! EASY DOES IT— AND REVENGE IS SWEET!

By Merrill Blosser