THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

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ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manager HENBY 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

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CHANGING AT 100

It's been a big year for the Portland Oregonian. The staff has been celebrating it as the paper's centennial (dating from the beginning of the weekly) with the publication of many articles of historic interest gleaned from the old files. The year was noteworthy, too, when the Oregonian's declaration of independence of Portland's biggest store demonstrated, after a long-drawn boycott, that Meier & Frank needed Oregonian advertising at least as much as the Oregonian needed the Meier & Frank account. The staff—the men and women who make up the small army responsible for the regular appearance and the sustained excellence of the hundred year old newspaper—had in that incident something more sig-nificant to remember than a mere birthday.

The year was not only a great one for the staff, how-ever. It was so likewise for the owners—the two old families whose forebears had started and developed the small town newspaper until it had become one of the most valuable properties of the kind in the northwest. The heirs proved this Saturday when they sold the Oregonian for a price reported to be in excess of \$5,000,000.

How much of this will remain in their possession after capital gains are taxed on 50 per cent of their total by the federal government and on 100 per cent of their total by the state of Oregon will probably never be disclosed. It will naturally be far less than the consideration mentioned in the official report of the transaction. The figures remain, however, as an accurate measure of how greatly the Oregonian was valued by its owners.

Some sentimentalists, perhaps, will find cause to mourn over the sale, especially because the purchase is made by one on the far east coast, one already the publisher of a half on the far east coast, one already the publisher of a half dozen other newspapers, whose interest in the Oregon daily can hardly be especially personal. But in this fact there should be little immediate change for the retiring owners, with slight exception, have not been operating publishers. The old staff, it is announced, is being retained and so, presumably, the hundred year old Oregonian will go on much the same as before, for the time being at least. Eventually, no doubt, as is usual in such matters, a reorganization will come about but no indication of urgency has been given come about, but no indication of urgency has been given.

If in this there is reason for assurance, there is also cause for concern in the fact of the eastern residence of the new owner. Absentee ownership is something already too frequently exemplified in the operation of Oregon businesses and institutions. The purchaser, Samuel I. Newhouse of Newark, New Jersey, would do well, we think, to make Oregon his actual if not his legal residence. Perhaps the Portland chamber of commerce will send him a folder explaining the advantages of living in the far west.

He combination of the 11 liberal communities. Some time ago the raid was reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but the nationalists denied the reported in press dispatches but after the U. S. state department queried American officials on Oklahoma), agriculture: Russell Formosa about it.

Two Approaches

Mr. Roosevelt made two emers who sometimes vote in time of communitate powers in time of emergency."

Attorncy general Francis Bid congress acted.

"When the war is won." Mr. Roosevelt told congress then, "the powers."

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Attorncy general Francis

TWO TEXTS FOR TRUMAN

If we thought it would do any good, we should print and send to the president of the United States a two-color placard to tack up over his desk. It would be a text from Proverbs, the first verse of the 15th chapter, which reads, "A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger". And, as a companion to this, we might provide a printing from the 25th verse of the 10th chapter of First Corinthians which suggests that, "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things."

But we doubt that he would read them or, if reading,

heed them. Ill-considered speech and intemperate language are apparently dear to Mr. Truman, whether in response to criticism of his daughter's unfortunately mediocre singing voice, in gratuitous insult to the Marine corps or in attempting to defend the indefensible actions of Harry Vaughan. Mr. Truman's "sounding off" is rather too symptomatic of the workings of an inferiority complex for us to have any real hope that our texts would help. The popgun, we suppose, will persist in trying to act like an 18-inch rifle.

Brass railings have been installed on the post office steps, marring the building's classic lines and disappointing patrons who had been expecting something in a nifty gold plated job.

Guard to Select **Battalion Leader**

Bend Co. I guardsmen at their meeting tomorrow night in the national guard armory are to national guard armory are to vote on appointments for offi-cers, and it is expected that a battalion commander will be named. Although Bend has been designated as battalion headquar-ters, that post has been vacant.

Guardsmen are to vote for non commissioned officers, and also for Co. I officers. Following the selection of a battalion command





Make the decision to have bet-ter vision. Have your eyes ex-amined now. Let us fit you for good sight... good looks!

Dr. M. B. McKenney

OPTOMETRIST

908 Wall St Phone 342

er, he will select his battalion staff.
All guardsmen and others in-terested in activities of the na-tional guard reserves are being asked to attend the Wednesday night meeting, set for 8 p.m.

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(December 12, 1950)
Plans for a two-story, 40-room high school building to cost about \$150,000 have been filed with the school district clerk by S.W. Moore, city school superintendent. The plans recommend that the site east of the Hippolyman between Wall and Rond. frome, between Wall and Bond,

on the first anniversary of Bend's record storm of December 1919, a snow-laden gate whipped

this town today.

Boys now turning out for high school basketball practice include Brosterhous, Loehr, Johnson, Or-rel, Lamb, Howell, Sporat, Phil-brook, Claypool, Gove, Clarno, Birdsall, Garske, Cottingham and

Toomey.
D. W. Entrikin, of Culver, was a visitor in Bend today.
The Shevlin-Hixon company mill closed at noon on December Il and will probably not be re-opened until February. However, market conditions may mean that the mili will not be reopened for a month beyond the present ten-tallication. tative date.

HEATING

- Stove and Furnace Repairs
- Heating and Ventilating
- Stainless Steel Sheet Metal Work
- Gutters Down Spouts

FREE ESTIMATES-NO OBLIGATION

Michelson's Heating & Sheet Metal

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Washington (NEA) — Politi-al power of the southern demo-rats will be greater in the com-ng 82nd congress than ever be-ore. They will not only hold the alance of power between con-ervative republicans and the incomplete of the southern and the source of the southern and the larger membership, the great Washington (NEA) — Political power of the southern democrats will be greater in the coming 82nd congress than ever before. They will not only hold the balance of power between conservative republicans and the combination of New Dealers and progressive republicans which sometimes vote together, they have also gained chalirmanships on important congressional committees.

litical speeches of the newcomers does, however, indicate trends. And the trend for the 82nd congress lines up about like this:

Take the senate. Of the 47 re-

publicans in the next senate, 36 may be classified as GOP conservatives. Eleven are what you might call middle-of-the-roaders. They are sometimes referred to as liberal republicans and they do vote with the democrats on some They are sometimes referred to as liberal republicans and they do to with the democrats on some more progressive measures, or on presumed to be at the expense foreign policy.

Of the 49 democrats in the next senate, only 21 may be classified as voting more or less consist-ently for the New Deal or Fair Deal program. Eleven democrats Deal program. Eleven democrats—including five from the south—sometimes vote with the liberal democrats, sometimes with the conservatives. They are liberals on foreign polley, conservative on civil rights and the more extreme Fair Deal proposals.

But the real power in the next senate lies with the 17 remaining democrats who may be counted on to vote more or less consistenton to vote more or less consistently against the Truman administration proposals. When these 17 democrats vote with the 35 republican conservatives in the next congress they will have a majority of 52 to 44.

These 17 conservative democrats more than offset the 11 liberal republicans who sometimes

eral republicans who sometimes vote with the democrats. These 17 democrats also more than offset the combination of the 11 liberal republicans plus the five south-

the larger membership, the great-er independence of action, and 66 new members. But roughly the situation breaks down about like

mittees.

Senators and congressmen don't always vote consistently, nor do they vote in solid blocs. There is always a lot of mavericks straying off the political range by individual congressmen, for reasons perhaps best known to some of their constituents.

A careful analysis of voting records of the old-timers and political speeches of the newcomers does how the newcomers does not necessarily the sectional lines.

On an average of 15 key votes in the last age of 15 key votes.

on an average of 15 key votes in the last session of congress, there were approximately 110 de-mocrats and 10 republicans who voted for the Truman program.
There was an equal number, 50 democrats and 70 republicans, who voted regularly against Truman proposals. About 100 democrats and 90 republicans split their votes.

of Truman democrats. So the ra-tio in the new house would be-come approximately 90 pro-Tru-manites to 150 anti-Trumanites, assuming the former ratio of vote

on committee chairmanships, southern democrats will hold nine out of the 19 top positions, plus, presumably, the speakership of the house, with Sam Rayburn of

POINT ADMITTED
Hong Kong, Dec. 12 dP— The
Chinese nationalists admitted
through the official Central Dally News today that nationalist for-ces raided the communist-held Chir se mainland three weeks

ago.

But they claimed that the op-eration—an amphibious assault —was staged by guerrillas and

not regulars.
The Daily News said that the nationalists landed on Yuhwan island in Wenchow bay on Nov. 20 and inflicted 700 casualties on the

SENSATIONAL NEW 1951

RADIOS AND RADIO, PHONOGRAPHS

BEND FURNITURE CO.

Yes, they've just arrived . . . the newest, the great-

est Philco models we've ever presented! A style for

every taste and purse . . . finest tone in Philco his-

tory . . . biggest value ever offered. Come in now

-see, hear, compare them - judge for yourself!

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PHONE

271

tor a FREE Home

Demonstration of

any 1951 PHILCO

NO MONEY DOWN 2 YEARS TO PAY

Immediate Delivery

OPEN FRIDAY

UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

Proclamation

(Continued from Page 1)

ceedings relating to weapons or other defense and security mat-

ters.

If Mr. Truman, under his proposed national emergency, departs far from the letter of the law and of the constitution to exercise great powers not specifically granted the chief executive, he will be following notable proceedent.

Large events flowed from those proclamations.

On Sept. 3, 1940, for example, Mr. Roosevelt announced the rade of 50 American destroyers to Great Britain for bases on British territory on our side of the Atlantic. It was the act of a commander in chief in limited

fic authorization of law.
Edward S. Corwin's "The President, Office and Powers" New York University Press, traces the history of these extraordinary

Started by Lincoln

During the 10 weeks after Sumter's fall until congress convened in special session, July 4, 1861, Lincoln raised a temporary volunteer army, called for another to volunteer for three years, increased the regular military establishment, and paid out large sums which had not been appropriated by congress to persons who had not been appropriated.

All of these were emergency actions, some of questionable constitutional validity. But all were cloaked with national emergency and were accepted.

Congress Ignored
Under his limited national emergency, Mr. Roosevelt created without congressional leave the office of emergency management in May, 1940.

In his role of emergency priated by congress to persons who had not been authorized to

who had not been authorized to receive it.

That is not all he did. But it is a sample. When congress met he invited it to approve what he had done. Congress approved.

Lincoln defended his actions by citing his constitutional prerogatives as commander-in-chief and his constitutional duty. In "take

his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully enforced."
Wilson followed Lincoln's pre-

cedent. The oest example was his order for the arming of American merchant ships when the United States still was at peace and after congress had failed to give him

congress had failed to give him authority to do so.

For FDR, the so-called "commander-in-chief" theory was a lackpot of new powers. Corwin says "the president's power as commander in chief has been transformed from a simple power of military command to a vast reservoir of indeterminate powers in time of emergency."

Mr. Roosevelt's greatest invocation of the one regregory powers came in September 1942, when he demanded that congress by Oct. 1 repeal certain sections of the emergency price control act to permit him to effect a wage and price stabilization.

He said if congress failed to compress acted.

Congress acted.

Just in Time for Christmas

gency approaches to all-out war powers. The first was a proclama-tion of "limited national emer-gency" Sept. 8, 1939, within a few days of the outbreak of world war II. On May 27, 1941, FDR proclaimed a national emergency unlimited.

Large events flowed from those

Mr. Roosevelt's method was to create emergency agencies and issue emergency executive orders. These had the force of law although not in all cases the specific authorization of law.

Edward S. Corwin's "Ps. ident, Office "Cork".

half of the Atlantic.
Oct. 8, 1941, United States forces in the Atlantic were ordered to open fire on German or Italian "emergency" powers from the fall sea or air forces.
of Fort Sumter.

All of these

munist-sparked strike.

There followed numerous seizures of plants, some on grounds of inefficient management,
By presidential direction but without congressional authoriza-

tion, penalties were imposed or threatened when war finally came, upon business and occa-sionally labor unions which balked at government orders. Mr. Roosevelt considered these to be permissible "sanctions." Mr. Roosevelt's greatest invoca-

Casualties High In Evacuation

Washington, Dec. 12 (IP) — The 1st marine division suffered more than 30 per cent casualties—an estimated 6,500—in the bloody retreat from the Chosin reservoir to Korea's east coast, marine headquarters disclosed Monday. No breakdown was given as to dead, wounded and missing. But dispatches from Korea have said that about 4,000 wounded, including some of the army's 7th infantry division, were flown out.

Lt. Gen, Lemuel C, Shepherd, commander of the fleet marine forces in the Pacific, reported that in a visit to the 1st marine division last Saturday he found them "all in high spirits from the commanding general down and the troops have their tail up."

In a report to Gen Clifton B.

up."

In a report to Gen, Clifton B. Cates, Shepherd said that it was only by the "most aggressive and determined efforts" that the marines fought their way through the Chinese Communists to reach the coast.

the coast.

"The task was one of incomparable difficulty, hazard and hardship," Shepherd stated.
"This includes the performance, with outstanding competence, by the 1st marine air wing, working day and night to provide support

without congressional leave the office of emergency management in May, 1940.

In his role of emergency commander-in-chief he seized the North American aviation plant, in Inglewood, Calif., in June, 1941.

It had been paralyzed by a communist-sparked strike.

There followed numerous seizments in the 1st division "now average less than 70 per cent strength."

A marine spokesman would a marine sp

A marine spokesman would not say how many marines were involved in the action. But a marine combat division of three regiments numbers around 21, 000,

WRONG NUMBER!
Hoerstein, Germany, Dec. 12
P— Four American GI's enter-(II)— Four American GI's entered a German inn here and offered to take on all comers. Four Germans accepted the offer and tossed the soldiers into the street. Not until they were arrested by American military police did the GI's learn they had walked into a meeting of the Hoerstein wrestling club.

Court Enjoins Sale of Timber

Grants Pass, Dec. 12 (19 - Pa the second time this year to Josephine county court has be enjoined from selling county to

ber.
A restraining order was gamed Saturday by Judge O J & lard upon petition of timber on ers who charged that the coviolated a previous order by ing timber at an unreasons.

ing timber at an unreasonal low price.

Petitioners included Harry Terell Sr., of the Terrell Lune interests and Willard Spies of the St. of th

hearing on timber sale procedure.
The ruling provided that the commust sell timber at a "reasonab price at the time of sale."

Communications Work Under Way

Ashwood, Dec. 13 - Recent a tivities in this east Jeffers county community have beaimed at gaining better telephon communications. At a meeting of the Donny Brook Telephone co-pany, which serves ranch place to the east of Ashwood, it was decided to carry out an extensi

repair program.

Plans call for extension of a new long-distance line from As wood to tap the Pacific Tophone and Telegraph company main trunk at Willowdale.

New RED VITAMIN B-12

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-with distinctive

a motor car masterpiece.

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and see the Silver Anniversary Pontiac-truly

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PHILCO 1730. Play all records automatically. Superb tone from radio and records. Handsome Mahogany veneer cabinet. Sensational value!