

# THE BEND BULLETIN

**and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS**  
The Bend Bulletin (Weekly), 1945-1951. The Bend Bulletin (Daily), Est. 1914.  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin  
105-110 Wall Street  
Entered as Second Class Matter, January 4, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Oregon  
Under Act of March 3, 1879  
ROBERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER—Associate Editor  
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## UNEXPECTED ECONOMY

Just received from Washington is the latest issue of the congressional directory. Possibly we might do a review of the book after the fashion of that chap who, some years ago, wrote a review of the New York telephone directory. Of more immediate interest, however, is the evidence the book offers of a new concern on the part of the editor or the printer. This is in the direction of economy. This new directory is of 724 pages only as compared with the 942 of the January, 1950 edition. The latter, too, had a thumb index and the current issue has none.

Neither volume, however, carries the collector's interest associated with that of February, 1949 which showed Mon C. Wallgren as chairman of the national resources security board, the post that he never achieved.

## TRAFFIC CONTROL

"Keep to the right" is so well established as a traffic rule in this country that it has been perplexing over the years to note the impartiality with which patrons of the Bend post office use its double doors. Right or left has apparently made little difference and this, in turn, has sometimes led to conflicts over right of way and to delays in getting in and out of the building.

Postmaster Farley Elliott has been worrying about this and yesterday came up with what seems to be the answer. On one of the glass doors he had lettered the word "In" on the other the word, "Out." Most people saw them, read them and followed the terse advice. A few, apparently, were unusually unobservant; these still walked in through the "Out" door or out through the "In" door. Maybe they couldn't read. In the main, however, it was working very well.

Howard Morgan, two years ago a member of the Oregon house and last fall the defeated democratic candidate for labor commissioner, in a rambling letter to a Portland paper talked about O. & C. lands, access roads and the big, bad lumber companies and ended, which seemed to be the real reason for his letter, with an attack on A. W. Lafferty for failing to file a statement of his political campaign expense. Lafferty has replied saying that his statements, both state and national were filed and we shall wait with interest for the Morgan answer or apology. Of more interest would be a statement of what Morgan is doing toward meeting the problems created by the existence of the O. & C. lands. Does he, for instance, favor the Hoover report recommendations?

The Kefauver committee is to ask the senate to cite the New York figure, Frank Costello, for contempt. Costello has testified that Huey Long, when governor of Louisiana, sought him out to make a deal for placing slot machines in his state. Huey's son, Russell, is now the junior senator from Louisiana. There will be general interest on how he votes on the Costello contempt charge.

Reading along in that game commission report mentioned here yesterday we find the description of what is called a "new innovation." It's the production of that stuff that makes it impossible, we suppose, for the commission's publicity experts to produce reports of current doings for the up-state papers in due season. Well, new innovations will not matter so much so long as the commission commits no more irregular irregularities.

## Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

### FORTY YEARS AGO

(March 21, 1911)

The Bend commercial club is to sponsor a free employment bureau for the benefit of newcomers to the community.

Fulkerson and Bernard have taken a year's lease on Linster hall, and within a week will open a moving picture show. During the afternoons, the hall will be open for roller skating.

A. S. Ireland, district forest

supervisor, was in Bend yesterday on his way to the Pine mountain country.

E. R. Post, the locator, reports that when crossing the flat near Hampton butte recently he saw some 40 head of antelope.

Bids will be received on April 1 for the construction of a city hall at Harper.

A California state law prohibits the paying or receiving of rebates or unearned commissions for referring patients on the part of nurses, physicians, pharmacists, osteopaths and veterinarians.

# WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson  
(NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington (NEA) — When Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller Jr., was in Buenos Aires, he was led a rugged pace by Senora Evita Peron, wife of the Argentine president. She insisted that Secretary Miller inspect the new Polyclinic hospital now nearing completion. Since elevators weren't running, she made him climb seven flights of stairs—and look into every room. Evita emerged from the ordeal fresh as a daisy. Miller was fagged.

In all, Secretary Miller spent some seven hours with Evita during his visit, though they were never alone. The conversation never lagged. A year ago, Senora Peron had been hostile to the U. S. This time she was cordial, constantly expressed the need of the Argentine for friendly relations with this country. Reason for her change was that she now felt United States policy had changed.

Argentine minister of interior recently stated that women could vote, and therefore could hold office. Senora Peron's candidacy for vice presidency, with her husband succeeding himself as president, is looking up. The Argentine constitution says the vice president succeeds to the presidency if president dies or resigns. So Evita might become first woman head of an American republic.

John Foster Dulles, special representative of the President in negotiating a peace treaty with Japan, carries in his pocket a letter from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Text of the letter has just been made public by the State Department. It praises Ambassador Dulles, saying, "Under your able presentation you have given Japan a new appreciation of the great moral stature of the United States." It closes with, "Yours has indeed been a high order of universal service."

Ambassador Dulles explains that this letter is a kind of insurance policy. It protects him from attack by the ardent followers of General MacArthur. And if anyone should accuse him of following the Truman-state department line, Ambassador Dulles can pull out the MacArthur letter and show 'em.

Worst thing hung on Reconstruction Finance corporation by Senator Fulbright's investigating committee is, of course, the Lustron loan for \$37,500,000. It resulted in a \$25,000,000 loss to the government. RFC's alibi on this deal is that it didn't want to make the loan, but was forced into it by other government agencies and by congress. First Housing Expediter Tighe Woods gave RFC

a directive to make the loan because the government wanted to encourage the pre-fabricated housing industry at the end of the war. Then when RFC delayed the loan, and the authority for such projects was about to expire, congress extended the emergency housing legislation so as to force making of the loan.

One of the biggest drawbacks to making an effective anti-communist Pacific pact is that left wing labor unions control nearly all the Pacific ports. This is true not only on the west coast of the U. S., but in Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines and southeast Asia mainland ports. Australia had a number of maritime strikes in past year. One attempted to block shipment of supplies to Australian troops in Korea. In case of war, similar dock and shipping strikes might tie up all movement of freight in vital areas.

Incidentally, Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, former Australian foreign minister and present labor party minority leader, is now said to be playing awfully close to the comic line. Some of his recent utterances have been considered strongly anti-American.

## Out On the Farm

By Ila S. Grant

March 21 — The meadowlarks were singing their hearts out this morning. They must have known it's the first day of spring.

The gophers and sand rats must know, too. The dogs were out in the field this morning, listening to something under the ground. Suddenly Jiggs started to yelp and dig, and before long, his head and shoulders were hidden from view. He would stop digging occasionally to listen, and then the soil would fly again. Gus stood by watching with interest, not quite knowing what was going on.

Jiggs never tires of digging for the little creatures that burrow underground. The fact that he never caught one doesn't seem to discourage him. The urge to dig in the ground is not confined to the dogs. All around Calico farm, spring plowing is getting under way and fields of rye, planted in mid-winter, are bright green in the morning sun.

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## Others Say

"SQUAW CREEK" ENDURED  
(Oregonian)

One of the mysteries in the ever-fascinating hunt for the origin of Oregon's place names is propounded in an editorial from The Bend Bulletin reprinted on this page. When Capt. Charles LaFollette's company established Camp Polk in 1865 on Squaw creek (known ten years earlier as Why-chus), he called the stream Siese-que. Perhaps he confused it with a stream farther north, or perhaps, as The Bulletin suggests, this was an Indian name for a rye grass found along both streams. Apparently, he never discovered his error, for when

1st Sgt. J. M. Shelley wrote his reminiscences of the expedition forty years later, he stated that the camp was located "near a little creek called Sesequa, or Squaw creek."

The Oregonian's first story on Camp Polk, published October 9, 1865, gave the location as thirty miles from the Warm Springs reservation. A second story nine days later located the camp forty-five miles from the reservation "on Benton creek." First mention of the stream's present name appeared in this newspaper on November 21, 1865, when D. Bringle of Brownsville wrote that "Captain LaFollette with his forty soldiers are camped on Squaw creek."

Did the soldiers, mistaking their location, call the stream Siese-

que, later contracting it to Squaw? Whatever the circumstances, the fourth name for the stream, Squaw creek, was the one that endured.

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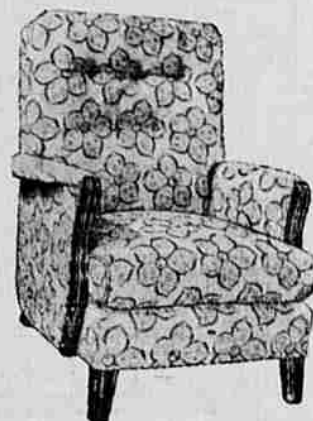
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