

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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## VANDENBURG, THE RE-BUILDER

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg served his country well as the engineer of the so-called Marshall plan for the economic rehabilitation of the war devastated countries. Directly it had its results in building back the self-sufficiency of people whose hopes lay in ruins around them. Indirectly it enabled those same people who, in their misery, were mentally prepared to accept the false promises of communism, to resist the wiles of Moscow. Communism retreated in Europe as the Marshall plan became more and more potent in its operation.

If today the countries which have remained outside the iron curtain are once more able to shift for themselves, if today their people are able to think normally and to glimpse the possibility of a normal future for themselves and their children, they may thank Senator Vandenberg for it was he who made possible congressional approval of the vast appropriations needed to finance the program of post-war aid. Firm in his adherence to the republican party, known once as an isolationist, he was nevertheless convinced that in the re-building of Europe there was the opportunity for developing a great constructive force. Perhaps because his republicanism was so unimpeachable he was able to gain the support of his colleagues for what appeared as an administration measure. But certainly his is the credit.

In obtaining approval for the arms aid program which came later and the north Atlantic treaty (now being strengthened by the Schuman iron and coal pact), Senator Vandenberg continued in the role of expeditor of the measures which would remove friendly European nations from the list of dependents and establish them as effective allies. In speeding these developments his work passed over the limitations of partisanship. By some his endeavors were called bi-partisan; he called them "unpartisan" and that, we think, is much the better word.

How important he held these activities may be judged from the revelation made by his son after the Michigan senator's death. The elder Vandenberg, knowing in 1948 that illness from which he was suffering was the manifestation of a malignant tumor, insisted on postponing a needed operation until completion of the "unpartisan" program was assured. In the months of the postponement the chances for successful surgery diminished rapidly. But this, he felt, was less important than the recovery of western Europe and the repair of human relations throughout the western world. Wednesday night Senator Vandenberg died and today America pays tribute to one of the nation's truly great.

## REFUSE ALONG THE HIGHWAY

State highway employees were busy yesterday cleaning up the mess that Bend had left in the past 12 months. Truckloads of rubbish were being gathered from the roadside and taken on to the city dump where they should have been all the time. Careless hauling, perhaps even wanton dumping of refuse at the highway's edge were responsible for the accumulation. It is unfortunate that the municipal dump must be reached over the start of one of central Oregon's most beautiful scenic highways. It is more unfortunate that local pride in such an asset is not sufficient to prevent the continuing desecration of roadside beauty. Since it is not, more rigid patrolling might help.

A \$4,000 a week accordion player who disappeared after being drafted blamed it all to illness when he returned a week later with his attorney, who explained that his client needs lots of rest. But surely there is no problem here. The army provides just that sort of treatment as a matter of routine for its A.W.O.L. cases.

The U. S. senate's foreign relations committee rates an "oscar" for most futile gesture of the year with a resolution reaffirming the "historic and abiding friendship of the American people for all other peoples, including the peoples of the soviet union." Yes, that's what the resolution said.

## Military Mission Leaving Soon for Formosa, Revealed

By James E. Roper (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
 Washington, April 21 (UP)—A 100-man U. S. military mission soon will leave for Formosa to help prepare the Chinese nationalist stronghold against a possible attack by the Chinese Reds.  
 The defense department announced last night that the mission will be headed by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, until recently chief of staff of the Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga. The group will aid in training Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist forces.  
 Defense officials, fearing that the communists may launch their long-threatened invasion of the island bastion in the near future, said weather conditions during the next few weeks should be

increasingly favorable for attack. The action was a reversal of U. S. policy toward Chiang, but still fell far short of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recommendations. The dismissed general insists that the nationalists should be permitted to attack the Chinese mainland.  
 The decision to send the mission, however, was apparently made before President Truman fired MacArthur. Chase has been here "for the past few weeks" getting instructions on the assignment, officials said, and is scheduled to arrive on Formosa in about 10 days.  
 Officials emphasized that the mission's purpose was to help the nationalists prepare Formosa's defenses, rather than help them

## Facing the Danger With Magnificent Fortitude



## Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)  
**FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
 (April 20, 1906)

A violent earthquake occurred in San Francisco on April 18, resulting in the loss of hundreds of lives and millions of dollars worth of property.

"The thing that impressed me about Bend after my hot dusty ride across the desert was the beauty of its water," A. King Wilson, Portland attorney, commented this week. He added: "When last I visited Bend, in 1902, there was less than half a dozen buildings here."

A. M. Drake left today for Shaniko, end of the rails, to meet Mrs. Drake.  
 S. E. Hodges, Prineville, candidate for Crook county sheriff, was in Bend this week looking over his political fences.

A force of 350 men and several teams are doing repair work on the C. O. canal a short distance south of town.

## TRUCK OVERTURNS

Prineville, April 21 — When James F. Dean Sr., of Prineville dodged a stray cow on the state secondary highway between Post and Paulina, his pickup truck went out of control on a soft shoulder and overturned in a ditch. Carl Young, also a Prineville resident, a passenger with Dean, suffered bruises for which he was treated at the Pioneer Memorial hospital here.

## TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Prineville, April 21 — Father Thomas F. McTeigue, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church here, will be accompanied by a party of around 25 local high school students and adults to Klamath Falls next Thursday to attend a district conference of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

attack the Chinese mainland. Spokesmen gave no other details of the mission except to say it will "perform the usual military duties concerned with military assistance furnished . . . to foreign governments."

The United States removed its military mission from the Chinese nationalists two years ago, and denounced Chiang's government as corrupt.

## WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson  
 (NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington—A ring of 14 one-million-watt broadcasting stations to surround and blanket Russia and the communist orbit of satellite states is now being planned for the Voice of America. With four more new high powered broadcasting stations in the U. S. and the 43 other transmitters known to exist, this would give "the Voice" a total of 61 outlets through which the aggressive "Campaign of Truth" could be beamed to the communist world.

Soviet Russia now has an estimated 1200 broadcasting stations set up to jam all foreign broadcasts directed at the Russian people. In spite of this, it is believed that about 20 per cent of the free world broadcasts get through to the heart of Moscow. About 80 per cent get through to the suburbs of Moscow and more get through to areas remote from the jamming stations.

Since it usually takes more power to jam a wave than to broadcast it, the new Voice program should give the Kremlin plenty to worry about. Legal limit in a commercial broadcasting station in the U. S. is 50,000 watts. The newly planned ring of 14 foreign and four U. S. transmitters would each be 20 times as powerful. This whole network was planned by George Herrick, a young U. S. radio engineer who first got German transmitters working in 1945.

Details of this expansion plan for the Voice have been kept quiet. They were forced in the open by recent action of the house which cut funds for the program from \$97 million to \$9 million. With the \$9 million, only four of the new high-powered stations now under construction could be completed.

Locations of the new transmitters have not been revealed. Known U. S. foreign transmitters are now at Tangier, Munich, Salonika, Honolulu and Manila. Their power is to be increased. One of the new transmitters is to be aboard a psychological warfare ship, to move into troubled areas. It would be completely equipped with a plant for printing

## To Appear Here



George Havens, former radio and movie cowboy soloist, will appear in Bend at the Allen school auditorium on April 23, at 8 p.m., under auspices of Youth for Christ. He sang in Stuart Hamblen's radio show for two years before joining the Golden West Cowboys.

## Richfield Plans Meeting in Bend

The needs for car care in the present emergency will be the main topic of discussion when the Richfield Oil company dealers of the Bend area meet at the Pilot Butte Inn Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m.

Dealers from Bend, Redmond and Burns will be present.

Other subjects to be discussed include the company's sales and merchandising plans for the coming year and a detailed presentation of methods to be used in meeting the conditions of the national emergency.

One of the features of the dinner gathering will be a 20-minute sound movie, produced especially for the dealers.

Plans for the meeting were made by George R. Miller, manager of the Richfield Oil company's merchandising department.

A nation-wide fire-fighting organization is being planned by the Civil Defense administration to protect forest areas from possible enemy attack.

**CONVICTION OBTAINED**  
 Oregon City, April 21 (UP)—Clackamas county district attorney Leonard Linds had his first conviction today in a campaign to rid the county of gambling. Malcolm Tristler, owner of the Echo at Carver, was convicted and fined \$100 late yesterday before District Judge Paul Fischer on charges of violating the state law against slot machines. He was the first of nearly 100 persons arrested by state police in slot machine raids last month to go on trial.

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 Insurance Counselor



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 Place: Allen School Auditorium

Crescent Tuesday • Warm Springs Wednesday  
 Madras Thursday • Burns Friday

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser