

### Opening of Bids In Bend Recalled

One of the highlights in arrangements preliminary to the construction of St. Charles Memorial hospital was the opening of bids in Bend on the night of November 1, 1949. Prior to the opening of the proposals, interest in the big contract was high, but some fear was held that rapidly mounting construction costs might boost the total beyond the available funds.

The bid opening was held in the Deschutes county circuit courtroom, with a near capacity crowd present. John W. Maloney, Seattle, Wash., architect, opened the bids, slashing the ends of sealed envelopes with his pocket knife. Maloney, his aides and representatives of the U. S. public health service and the state board of health, were grouped around a long table in front of the jury box. Directors of the hospital association occupied jury seats. Seated around a small table were members of the building committee—H. A. Miller, chairman; Hugh Cole and Gilbert Wolf. As the bids were opened, an abstract of the multiple proposals was tabulated by Mary Jane Curtis, hospital foundation secretary. Included in the large audience were representatives of contracting firms.

**12 Bids Received**  
Twelve general construction bids were received, and they ranged from a low of \$538,798, submitted by J. H. Wise & Son, Boise, Ida., to a high of \$630,000, entered by the J. G. Watts Construction Co., of Seattle, Wash. All basic plumbing and electric work bids were modified by alternate calling for additions in some instances and deductions in others. Shortly after the bids were tabulated, Miller reported that the building proposals "are well in line."  
At a meeting in Portland on January 16, 1950, the general construction contract was awarded to J. H. Wise & Son, the A. G. Rushlight & Co., Portland, received the plumbing contract and the Ace Electric Co. the electric wiring contract. The total of the composite bids was in excess of \$900,000.

### Land Development Said Necessary

Chicago (UP)—Only by "herculean efforts" can the world's land resources be made to yield enough food for the world's population, a geography professor says.  
J. Russell Whitaker, chairman of the geography department at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., told a conference here that mankind "faces very genuine limitations in his land resources for agriculture."  
To meet the problem, he said, "requires greater achievements than we ever approach—achievements in increased productivity per acre, in development of lands not now in crops, in the conservation of land and of fertilizer resources."

**INDEPENDENT CUSS**  
Carthage, N. Y. (UP)—When Bill Dalley, a farmer, comes to town, he ties his horse-drawn carriage to a parking meter and deposits a coin. Village officials say there's no provision in the parking meter law pertaining to the parking of animals or horse-drawn carriages, but Dalley says he's "an independent sort" and prefers to pay.

### St. Charles of Yesteryear



Here is an early-day picture of the original St. Charles hospital, constructed more than 30 years ago. The picture was taken before the grounds were landscaped, and heaps of rocks appear in the foreground.

### Hospital's Maternity Section Draws Praise of State Nurse

Because of space arrangement, new features, a striking color scheme and the latest in equipment, Bend's new St. Charles Memorial hospital is outstanding in the state, believe Miss Nora Lalor, hospital nurse consultant for the state board of health. She expressed her belief on a recent inspection of the hospital while her conferring with members of the St. Charles hospital staff relative to a conference with nurses and others who will be in charge of the maternity section.

Miss Lalor is a specialist in maternity care, in connection with hospital facilities and management. Until recently, the new Tillamook hospital had been set up as the outstanding hospital in the state, so far as modernity is concerned, but now this honor goes to St. Charles Memorial hospital, the consultant mentioned when inspecting the local building.

With hospital staff members as her guides, she inspected the entire hospital, but was especially interested in the maternity section, which occupies the entire third floor. On that visit, she noted many features that are "firsts" in the state. She was especially pleased to note that the hospital has no inside room—all windows face out, with those for patients facing the snow-capped Cascades.

"Patients just can't help but get well in this fine building," Miss Lalor said, as she viewed the Cascade skyline as seen from the top floors of the hospital. The hospital windows face the Three Sisters and guardian peaks. Miss Lalor was certain of one thing: There is nothing in the state that can compare with the maternity section of the new hospital. She emphasized that she was not excluding metropolitan centers. So enthused was the consultant with the new hospital that she served as guide for a member of The Bulletin staff on a tour of the maternity ward, and explained the operation of equipment that included high speed sterilizers, special lighting for delivery rooms, a specially designed labor room, and, she noted, even a room where ambulatory mothers may visit and call "Dad" by telephone to tell him that all goes well.

"People of Bend and central Oregon have a great surprise in store when they visit the St. Charles Memorial hospital on the occasion of the open house program," Miss Lalor predicted.

### Note to Milkman Starts Trouble

Greenville, Miss. (UP)—A customer of Virgil Jarnigan, milkman, got him into trouble, by leaving the usual note in the bottle.  
The customer was moving and told Jarnigan she would leave him a note giving her new address. One morning a note in the bottle said, "I'm at the Mayfair hotel."  
Jarnigan stuck the note in his pocket. Later, his wife found it and misunderstood. Jarnigan said he had a hard time "getting out of that one."

### Style Is Changed By French Singer

By John Rosenberg  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
New York (UP)—A popular "French" singer named Yvette has decided to change her style and go American.

It shouldn't be too hard since she (1) has never been in France; (2) was born Elsa Harris in Birmingham, Ala., and (3) has enough power in her voice to crack the plaster.

She explained she began singing the whipsy, French "bedroom ballads" to gain recognition when she broke into show business 10 years ago.

"I knew I had to find a gimmick to get started," she said. "Singers were a dime-a-dozen at that time."

Her style caught on, however, and brought greater success than she dared dream of. At present she's singing in the swank Persian room of the Plaza hotel at \$1,250 a week.

Now that she's in the big time, Yvette has decided to change her style. To begin with, she says folks are getting tired of the sexy French numbers. Then, too, they limit her ability.

"The French love songs don't leave much room for versatility," she said. "I want to do more comedy and unless I get away from my old style, I can't do it."

She said she also is weary of playing the role of a Frenchwoman. "Everywhere I go," she said, "people think I am French. In restaurants for example, the waiters insist on speaking to me in French and foist French foods on me."

"I don't want to hurt their feelings, so I go along with it. But it sure gets tiresome."

Yvette said she was having difficulties making the switch to a straight, American-style. People just won't believe she can sing tunes like "Mule Train," or cowboy rhythm numbers. She can and does, as she has a big voice.

Her name, however, has presented the greatest problem. She wants to change it, but claims club owners won't hire her if she does.

"They say I have made a name for myself as Yvette and that they're not going to pay my price for a name their customers have never heard of," she said. They won't even let me make it 'Yvette Smith.'"

### Plan for Hospital

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basinets. In world war II, the frame "annex" was constructed in 1943 by the government for workers at Camp Abbot. At the close of the war, the Sisters purchased the frame building from the government, and the capacity of the hospital was increased to 60 beds.

In 1946 it was evident that the hospital facilities were inadequate to serve the needs of the community. While 28 years of work, in terms of service, had been great, the monetary award had only helped the hospital to break even—a not unusual financial picture of the non-profit hospital. The charity burden was heavy. The Sisters turned to the people of Bend for assistance.

At first, the plan for assistance was not impressive—an addition, possibly, that would cost some \$75,000. Then a greater project took shape, and out of the "enlarged vision" grew the impressive St. Charles hospital that is being dedicated this week-end on Hospital hill.

Not even Father Luke Sheehan, in tracing for the Sisters of St. Joseph the story of pioneer Bend, the beauty of its surroundings and its rosy future, would have forecast that in 1951 a \$1,000,000 Hospital would be dedicated in Bend.

### First Baby Born In New Hospital To Receive Gifts

Parents of the first baby born in the new St. Charles hospital will be the recipients of a wide variety of baby gifts; it was announced today as plans were completed for the hospital dedication Saturday.

As an extra special gift, the hospital announced that care for mother and baby will be "on the house."

Rules set up by Bend merchants who are offering the gifts specify that the baby must be born in the new section of the hospital, with time of birth established by the doctor's certificate.

The new delivery room will be put into use some time next week, with equipment to be moved in starting Sunday.

Local merchants are offering gifts in the community-wide "shower" as follows:

Penney's, satin quilt and pillow set; Economy Drugs, receiving blanket and one-half dozen flannel diapers; The Smart Shop (Rath's), crib quilt; Walter's, baby's first shoes; Bend Furniture Co., a baby dish that will keep baby's food warm.

The DeBunce Studio, 8x10-inch hand-tinted photograph with frame; Cascade Jewelers, sterling silver pusher spoon; Magill Drug Co., electric bottle warmer; Medo-Land Creamery Co., month's supply of Medo-Land milk; Mannheim's Pinkenbui, hand-made shawl imported from Belgium.

The Dairy Store, case of Heinz strained baby foods; Niebergall, Jeweler, sterling silver baby cup engraved with the baby's initials; Cuffin's Hardware, Bend-made diaper drying rack; Al's Drive-In market, case of Heinz baby foods, strained or chopped; Brandis Thriftwise Drug, electric sterilizer for baby's bottles.

Bend Mercantile Co., two pairs nylon hose for the mother; Wette's, infant's chenilla bedspread; Baer's Jewelry store, self-heating baby plate; A. C. Stipe Furniture Co., handy auto seat; Michaelson's grocery, one case of Gerber's baby foods.

### Fund Raised By College

Hesston, Kan. (UP)—At the junior college here, students and faculty have their own way of getting things done.

They don't go about the area asking for endowments or hand-outs. Instead they go out and work themselves.

Each April they take three days off from classes and scatter about the state to work at their trades and crafts. The proceeds go into the school building fund.

Last year the three days of work netted the building fund, \$6,000.

### College Students Support Victim

Lindaborg, Kan. (UP)—Students at Bethany College are doing without their afternoon coffee to support a nine-year-old Dutch boy.

In a Swedish community school, skipping coffee is quite a sacrifice.

The plan came from the Bethany student council when it heard about Jan Van Keulen, a Dutch victim of war.

Young Jan was a farm lad whose parents saw a bright agricultural future before World War II.

As the fighting raged near their homeland, the Keulen's farm was inundated when dykes protecting their land were destroyed. Jan barely survived the resulting flood. His father, Stefan, was killed by shellfire.

After the fighting stopped, the remaining members of the family returned to what had been their farm. Only one room of the house remained. The quality of the farm land was ruined.

Bethany students are furnishing financial support.

**PICKING ON HIM**  
Binghamton, N. Y. (UP)—Michael S. Kutz, restaurant owner, has been a burglary victim for the fifth time in five years. Thieves broke into his home and carted off a 350-pound safe containing \$2,250 in cash and bonds.

**THIEVES FLOUT WARNING**  
Vicksburg, Mich. (UP)—Thieves broke into the principal's office of the Vicksburg high school and stole \$100 while Circuit judge Raymond W. Fox was addressing the students. Fox's subject was "Crime and Punishment."

## Plumbing and Heating IN THE NEW, MODERN

## St. Charles Memorial Hospital

Was Installed by Our Company

**Well Planned and Executed!**  
The new hospital is a credit to all of Central Oregon. Over a period of years it was carefully planned and today it stands as one of the finest buildings of its kind in the entire Northwest.  
We congratulate this community on the new St. Charles Hospital and we are confident that it will serve well for many years.  
It was a pleasure to have had a part in the construction.

Plan to attend the dedication program and open house tomorrow 2:00 p. m.

## A. G. RUSHLIGHT & CO.

3900 NW St. Helens Road Portland, Oregon

### All Central Oregon

Is Invited to the

### Dedication and Open House

Of the New

### St. Charles Memorial Hospital

Saturday, 2:00 p. m.

And it is an event—and a building—of which all Central Oregon can well be proud... the culmination of a mighty effort in which a great many of our friends and neighbors had an unselfish part.

Our sincere congratulations to all who contributed of their time and material wealth toward the completion of this fine hospital, one of the finest in the northwest.

### Geo. Childs Hardware Co.

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### X-Ray Machine Measures Blood

Chicago (UP)—Doctors at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute are using a machine which photographs the flow of blood through the human circulatory system.

It is called a "seriagraph." There are two others in Chicago but this is the only one in actual use. It was invented by Dr. Wendell Scott of Mallinckrodt Institute, St. Louis.

The machine is actually an X-ray, taking pictures as fast as one every half-second. Principal parts of the device are a rotating anode tube to project the X-ray, and a Fairfield aerial camera to take the photographs.

Doctors here say they find the \$10,000 machine especially helpful for locating brain tumors, cerebral hemorrhages, atrophies and other conditions.

Terraces often can be constructed on row crop land during the early spring before planting time.

Attend the

## DEDICATION

Saturday, May 12

of the beautiful new

## St. Charles Hospital

... a shrine to the generosity of Central Oregonians.

We are proud to have had a part in its preparation.

### Baxter Foundry and Machine Works

Boise, Idaho

## Dedication and Open House

Saturday, May 12

of the new

## St. Charles Memorial Hospital

### PUBLIC INVITED

The completion and dedication of this fine and modern new hospital has to us a significance far beyond the part it will play in the future well-being of the people of this community.

To us it exemplifies the spirit of all Central Oregon citizens—the friendliness, the neighborliness, the unselfishness, the desire to be of service to others that have made this a place people love to call home.

We congratulate these people, our friends, neighbors and employees, on the achievement their efforts and generosity has made possible.

BROOKS-SCANLON, Inc.