

THE BEND BULLETIN

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An Independent Newspaper

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Red Knight Obscured

A red comrade by the name of Mikhail Botvinnik from behind the iron curtain is (or was) chess champion of the world. The alternative is used because Botvinnik, "the invincible," as he had come to be known, hasn't been heard of for some little time.

He was even absent when the U. S. S. R. chess team competed in the United States earlier in the season. That, under the Russian system, in which games and sports, as well as politics, are under strictest state control, didn't just happen.

No explanation from Russia, no explanation from the members of the team. It is merely that Botvinnik, the invincible, has become Botvinnik, the invisible, as far as the outside world is concerned at least.

He wouldn't have been so ill-advised as to try to play games with Comrade Matenkov, now would he?

They Still Rule Skyline

Honestly, we feel sort of bad about it all. Only two weeks ago we welcomed members of the Sierra Club of California Club to the Mid-Oregon Cascades and assured them they would go home with glowing memories of their late summer days in the Green Lakes area. They would remember, through the years, the silvery volcanoes of the Cascades, and the vistas of green forests below the lava fields.

And, we told our friends from the south, they would view, in its full splendor, the far-famed Broken Top Moon as it moved up the side of a glacier-torn volcano. There was also mention of the beauty of the white Sisters at midnight, in the light of a full moon.

Then came the summer storms. The Sierrans had scarcely set up their base camp at the foot of the South Sister than thunderclouds massed in the south, then sent lightning-flashing convoys out over the mountains.

Lightning halted climbs of the peaks on several occasions. And one day August snow fell, to whiten the lava country. Heavy hail was reported, and there were rain showers for the better part of the week.

Clouds frequently obscured the mountains, and at times reduced the visibility at camp to a few hundred feet. As a result, the Sierrans' information about the Central Oregon Cascades is largely hearsay.

But, we assure our friends from the sunny south, the Cascades of Oregon are beautiful. Furthermore, they are not mere mountains: They are great, cold volcanoes, each with its strange story of fire and ice.

The Sierrans, we are sure, will not place on Oregonians all blame for the unusual summer weather of the past two weeks. Certainly they were aware in going into the Cascades, from Devils Garden and up the steep slope north of Sparks Lake, that they were to visit with three alpine maidens, the South, North and Middle Sisters.

These old girls of the mountains, the Sierrans should have known, have their fickle moments—and weeks. Possibly they weren't quite ready for a visit by such a multitude of alpinists—Sierrans, Obsidians, Chemekeans and Skyliners.

The Sisters, it is obvious, merely draped vapory veils around their ice-sculptured forms. In a day or two when the Sierrans are back in California, the Sisters will again appear on the skyline, in all their pristine beauty.

When the cloud veils are removed, we will take a picture of the shining volcanoes of the Mid-Oregon Cascades and send that picture to the Sierrans' veterans leader, Olivar Kehrlein, just to prove that the stately Three Sisters still rule the Oregon skyline.

Comprehensive Revision

Income tax payers will find it desirable, and their advisers necessary, to do no little study in familiarizing themselves with the new internal revenue code.

Of some of its provisions, for instance removal of the \$600 income test formerly applied to student and minor dependents, most people are already aware. They are aware, too, of the lowered schedule of rates on personal incomes—this resulting, however from non-renewal of a temporary law. They probably have in mind as well the provision making April 15, instead of March 15, the deadline for filing returns and making final calendar year payments.

But of uncounted other changes there are many—probably a considerable majority—who are not informed.

The reason for this, chiefly, is that the new revenue act is a comprehensive revision of a law built up and patched up over the years. This other act, amended here and there at virtually every session of congress, had the weaknesses and inconsistencies of any patchwork structure.

Changes in one area of the whole too often were made without consideration of their relation to those areas which remained unchanged. And too often, also, spot changes were made because it was apparent that here was an easy, convenient way to get the money.

The act of 1954 has had much more in mind than this. In the words of the House of Representatives ways and means committee, "Its purpose has been to remove inequities, to end harassment of the taxpayer and to reduce tax barriers to future expansion of production and employment."

If these have been achieved, the new code will be constructive legislation indeed.

Quotable Quotes

When there was no hope, they (defenders of Dien Bien Phu) fought on for honor and freedom.—Nurse Genevieve de Galard-Terraube.

I will campaign actively (in the fall) as far as my health permits.—Harry S. Truman.

If we are to save democracy and the freedom of mankind, we must employ every necessary means, including war.—South Korea's Syngman Rhee.

The Soviet Navy is manned to strength and ready to go. None of their ships are in "mothballs."—Adm. Jerauld Wright, chief of NATO's Atlantic fleet.

Future talks (on Korean unification) are hopeless, whether they be held in Panmunjom, Geneva or heaven itself.—South Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

There has been . . . a deterioration in recent months in the relationship between government and science.—Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president, MIT.

—Had a Nice Fall



Movie Lauds Ike; Indicates Coattail Riding Campaign

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON —(NEA) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Overt Cup Hobby has the principal supporting role with the longest speech and Congress is given only incidental bit parts in the new movie, "The Big Year of Decision," produced by the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.

This 24-minute film has just been given a premiere showing in Washington before the President, cabinet members and wives, White House officials and congressmen "who have been working with Citizens for Eisenhower."

This kicks off the campaign. From Washington, this film will be shown most widely in the 85 congressional districts which in 1952 were won by a majority of 5 per cent or less and in the 34 states having senatorial races this year.

Forty of the House seats are now held by Republicans and 45 by Democrats. There are 37 Senate races—16 seats now held by Republicans and 21 by Democrats. North Carolina has two seats to fill and Nebraska three, the third being for the rest of 1954 only.

This being the political situation the film is intended to deal with, it might be expected that more emphasis would be put on Congress. But it is 99 per cent like in pictures and sound track and only a few minutes of credit are given to Congress.

If this is to be the pitch and the theme song of this close-race phase of the campaign, the emphasis will all be on coattail riding. The implication is that the thing to do is to support the candidates who will support the Eisenhower program.

Here are a few excerpts from the sound-track script on the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration:

"The U.S. has served notice on the Kremlin that any act of aggression will be immediately countered. (Picture of B-52.)

"Time and time again, as at the Berlin conference, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has maneuvered Soviet diplomats into admitting before the world that the Kremlin's intentions are not truly in the interest of peace. (Picture of Dulles.)

"The U.S. is thriving today as never before in its 178-year history. (Picture of people buying household appliances.)

"Inflation has been halted. (Picture of old folks looking at travel folders.)

"The American housewife is finding that she can get more for her shopping dollar. (Picture of woman in supermarket.)

"Congress gets its brief notes after the Administration record of spending and \$7 billion tax cut, accompanied by pictures of House Ways and Means Committee meeting.

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Potato Harvest Prospects Good

MADRAS — Jefferson county's potato harvest promises to be a good one, with quality, yields, and price prospects all favorable, it appeared today, less than a month before the start of harvest.

It is reported that some sales have been made on a basis of as much as \$2.25 and bags a hundredweight for U. S. No. 1 size A, two inch minimum, fob shipping points in the county. Potato crops on the average appear exceptionally good, and dealers anticipate that the quality will be very good.

Generally, harvesting should get underway from September 15 to 20, and the start of the season here, while it will conflict with harvests in the eastern Oregon-Idaho and Washington districts, it will not clash seriously with southern Idaho or the Klamath basin during the first two weeks of digging locally.

JENSEN TO SPEAK

PRINEVILLE — Dr. J. Granville Jensen, head of the department of geography and conservation of Oregon State college will be guest speaker at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Prineville-Crook county Chamber of Commerce.

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Is That So? Symbol of Peace A Mask of Death

In keeping with the popular concept that meat-eating animals are vicious while vegetable eaters are harmless, rabbits are characterized as "gentle" creatures, doves as "envoys of peace," and wolves as "symbols of death."

Take the gentle rabbit. A hare, in March, may be sitting in frozen immobility when with slow, measured hops another buck approaches. At first, the pair may chase each other in tight circles. Then suddenly, as if upon an agreed signal, the two face each other, stand erect on the tip-toes of their hind feet, and box furiously with their fore-paws, making clumps of fur fly.

As the contest goes on, whenever possible, they strike out with their powerful hind legs, their lethal weapons, jagged with heavy claws.

For a time, the fast-paced boxing may cease, and they may recommence their circling but more speedily than before, and again followed with furious claw-to-claw fighting. This time, they may even go at each other with their teeth. Except for the triphammer thuds, the contest may be silent—and then again it may be punctuated with piercing screams of fear or pain, horrible sounds, really.

The end? Frequently the "gentle" victor will not desert until the vanquished lies disembowelled, and in death throes still striking out with hind legs as he did the day of his birth.

But surely, it is different with doves, those "harbingers of peace?" In King Solomon's Ring (Methuen), the author, Dr. Konrad Lorenz tells of trying to cross a turtle dove with a ring dove. He put the pair in a roomy cage and refused to take the "gentle" female's pecking seriously, or the light flick of her fragile wings as more than a caress.

But next morning he found the male turtle dove on the floor of the cage. The top of his head and neck as well as the whole length of his back were plucked bare and flayed so as to form a single blood-dripping wound while astride this gory spectacle stood the "gentle" ring dove, wearing that dreamy facial expression which so appeals to our sentimental observer. And still pecking away, mercilessly, into the bleeding wounds of her prostrated mate. When, in desperation, he tried to escape, she struck him to the floor with a clap of her wing and continued with her slow pitiless work of destruction. Without in-

of what one might expect. The furious whirling comes to a standstill. Pressed against each other, they stand in a rigid stance, both growling angrily. But if you'll notice the position, the weaker has bared his neck within less than an inch of the jugular vein of his victim. Sure eath is that close.

And yet, the winner's teeth will not rip the jugular vein.

That strange withholding persists just as long as the defeated keeps up his attitude of abject humility. Finally, the top og may close the fight by the pressing need to leave his right-f-possession trade-mark on the attlefield, and he goes off for an upright object. Taking advantage of this ceremony, the underdog usually makes himself carcer.

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