

THE BEND BULLETIN

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An Independent Newspaper

Robert W. Chandler, Editor and Publisher
Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor

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Cow Canyon Grade

A new highway is taking shape in one of Central Oregon's most historic canyon passages.

This is the Sherman Junction-Willowdale section of U.S. Highway 97, from the Jefferson-Wasco county line up Cow Canyon to the Shaniko Flats.

The route has been in use since the days of freighters and "long line skimmers". Significantly, the new line closely follows the route of early days.

With a few exceptions, the new highway was placed in creek bottom of the winding canyon. Roads of recent decades largely wound over grades cut into canyon sides.

Highway engineers of the present and freighters who blazed that first road more than half a century ago used the same route, but were impelled by different motive in making the creek-bottom choice.

Engineers sought a fast-straight route up the steep canyon for the movement of gas-powered vehicles.

Freighters of yesteryear, whose teams were called on to move heavy wagons from the Trout Creek bottom to the Shaniko plateau "just had to find a good grade," as an old timer noted. That grade was up the creek bottom.

Incidentally, it is recalled that half a century ago residents of Crook county, which at that time embraced all of Central Oregon, joined in an undertaking to improve the rugged Cow Canyon road for freighters. Throughout the county, \$1,000 was raised, with Bend subscribing \$500 of that total.

Contract price of the present project is \$693,998.

General Bfpltsk, Sir

There's a personal tragedy involved in the case of the Utah congressman who confessed this weekend to telling a monumental lie about his war record, but somehow it keeps reminding us of a story printed in "Yank" magazine shortly after the end of the last war.

The story was a simply-written one, in the form of a series of calendar references from the files of a weekly newspaper. It went something like this:

Jan. 1943—Willie Bfpltsk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bfpltsk of the Hopkins Corner area, left this week for Fort Whitsis after passing his draft physical last week.

Jan. 1944—Pvt. Willie Bfpltsk of this city has been assigned to duty as an army typist in England. After finishing basic training Willie attended a school for army typists for three months. He writes that he has plenty of time on his hands and will be happy to correspond with old friends.

Jan. 1945—Willie Bfpltsk has been promoted to private, first class in the army. He is a typist at an army supply base in England.

Jan. 1946—Pfc. Willie Bfpltsk has been discharged from the army and is spending a few days with his parents before returning to school. Willie's friends will be glad to learn he was awarded the Good Conduct Medal by the army.

Jan. 1949—Willie Bfpltsk, former infantry platoon sergeant, has joined the local post of the Disabled Legionnaires. He graduated from college in September and has just become a salesman for Sam Williams' wholesale auto parts outfit.

Jan. 1955—Lt. Willie Bfpltsk has been elected president of the golf club. He is marrying Sam Williams' daughter next week.

Jan. 1965—Col. W. Higsdon Bfpltsk, general manager of the Williams-Bfpltsk auto and plane parts organization, was given the "first citizen of the year" award last night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for his part in leading the group which produced this year's summer rodeo.

Jan. 1985—Gen. W. H. Bfpltsk, decorated several times for valor during World War I, when he served as an airline pilot in combat over Germany, died last night after a sudden heart attack.

As we said, the Yank story was much more complete as to details in our hero's life, but one who read it can remember an uncanny parallel between it and the story of the Utah congressman.

Mrs. Roosevelt at 70

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the late President, celebrated her 70th birthday anniversary on October 11. At seventy, she still is vigorous, youthful in her outlook and tireless in her activities.

Her travel, lectures and varied interests would be a heavy work load for persons much younger. She says, however, that she finds relaxation in her work.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been the center of frequent controversy. She is a courageous person and never hesitates to take a stand on important matters even when she knows her stand will draw criticism. She has the generosity, graciousness, poise and gentleness which mark every great lady.

Quotable Quotes

The Republican leaders don't know what they are doing or where they are going. And, my friends, the Reds are taking full advantage of it. — House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn.

President Eisenhower and the Republican Congress have constituted a great team. Now, more than ever before, we must guard against breaking up this team. — Republican National Chairman, Leonard W. Hall.

For every dollar we spend to tell the truth, Freedom's enemies, Russia and her satellites, spend 40 to tell the biggest, blackest lies on earth. — Robt. L. Johnson, former director, International Information Administration.

A new direction has been set, toward greater responsibility and freedom for agriculture. — Agriculture Secretary Benson.

Someday They'll Run Out of Tricks! Then What?



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:
If Initiative No. 7, now on the ballot, should carry at the November elections, it means the utter destruction of the commercial fisheries on the coast of Oregon.

Should this measure pass it would mean that all commercial fishing craft caught in the harbors of the Oregon coast, and also any found within the three mile limit out in the ocean, would be subject to seizure and confiscation—the operators to be fined and jailed—should they have any device aboard which is "capable of taking Salmon." It must be realized that all commercial fishing craft carry gear that is "capable of taking Salmon." It is their business to catch fish of all sorts, and almost any kind of gear may be deemed as "capable of taking Salmon."

Oregon fishing boats will simply have to leave their home ports and find sanctuary in California or Washington ahead of time to escape the law. No fishing boats from anywhere with fish aboard to sell would dare cross into the restricted waters. Oregon fishing ports would become stagnant and many millions of dollars invested in plants and equipment would be lost. With the total stoppage of all deliveries of commercial fish, every activity pertaining to the industry would come to a complete standstill.

In reviewing items in the press, I fail to find much reference to the tonnage of Salmon taken by sportsmen. There is plenty said to try and prove how the commercial catch has declined, but silence on what is going on in the sporting line. It is conservatively estimated that the catch of Salmon by sportsmen in Oregon, to-day, is easily twice that of all the Oregon commercial fishermen put together. To gain any decent picture of the Salmon population of Oregon waters, it would seem only fair to add the sports catch to that of the commercial fishermen.

During recent years the fishing time allowed to the commercial fishermen has been greatly reduced, which accounts in a large measure for the drop in commercial landings. However, the sports catch would more than make up for what the commercial shows as a loss.

Initiative No. 7, has nothing to recommend it as a conservation measure. If conservation is to become the watchword, then let the sports groups begin at the right end of things. Let them start a crusade to clean up the rivers and make them once again a fit place for Salmon to spawn in. Clear out the logging debris and blast out the obstructions, and give a benign nature a chance to do her own recuperative work. We shall all praise such effort.

Sincerely yours,
CHAS. FELLER
Coos Bay, Ore.
Oct. 18, 1954

El Yunque tropical rain forest in Puerto Rico has an average annual rainfall of more than 200 inches.

To The Editor:
Guy Gordon, for many years, past, has had more influence than any other senator in getting the usually too inadequate initial appropriations as reported by the House Appropriations Committees raised to the point that Northwest power dams and transmission lines could be kept on construction schedules.

Through ability and seniority he is now chairman of two important committees, the Committee of Interior and Insular Affairs, and the Sub-committee on Interior Appropriations, both vital to the Northwest.

It is imperative to regain the services of this man who holds sound economic views and knows intimately all phases of timber, reclamation, power, and other natural resources law.

On the "promise of past performance" we can expect even greater results through his new chairmanships, and close relationships with the Administration, the Departments of Agriculture and Interior, the Army Engineers, and the Bonneville Power Administration.

Yours sincerely,
F. FORD NORTHPROP
Eugene, Ore.
Oct. 18, 1954

Bend's Yesterdays

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Oct. 18, 1924)

Underway since late last spring, grading of the new McKenzie Pass highway across the lava fields at the Cascade summit will be completed this coming week.

Bill Hanley, sage of Harney county, believes that too much mud, not "poison mud," resulted in the death of many deer in the southeastern part of the state this past month.

Governor Walter M. Pierce will be speaker at Monday's meeting of the Bend Kiwanis Club.

There are exactly 400 pupils enrolled at Bend high school at present, G. W. Ager, city superintendent of schools, has announced.

Bend Radio fans last night clearly heard a program broadcast from Calgary, Canada.

OUT OF SEASON
NORWICH, Conn. — Police investigating a power failure on a hot summer day blamed it on a snow plow. The plow slipped off a truck, rolled down a hill and snapped a utility pole.

New Atomic Arms Family Under Study

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government is thinking about developing a special new family of atomic weapons to guard North America against bomber attacks, responsible sources said today.

Such weapons, when and if perfected, would be expected to reduce drastically the number of enemy bombers that could penetrate outlying continental defenses and cut through to vital targets.

Sources said decisions are expected during the next six months on whether to proceed with the development of atomic warheads for anti-aircraft guided missiles launched from the ground and possibly for missiles launched from jet interceptor planes.

The disclosure lent support to already published speculation that the next series of American nuclear tests may involve air-defense-type atomic warheads. From such tests authorities could tell how rapidly to proceed with the design and development of actual weapons.

The Atomic Energy Commission plans a series of nuclear tests at the Nevada proving grounds in four months. The decision apparently has not yet been reached as to whether any of the shots will be public. Nor has any official disclosure been made as to the nature of the vehicles to be tested. Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, has repeatedly urged the development of atomic weapons for air defense. When he began his campaign several months ago, authorities noted that such a congressional spotlight usually is turned on some months in advance of actual developments.

PLEADS INNOCENT

SPOKANE (UP)—George Quatsling, 21-year-old native of Czechoslovakia, yesterday pleaded innocent in federal district court to the charge of committing the \$126,000 holdup of the Dishman state bank Sept. 10.

Judge Sam Driver granted a defense request that Quatsling be allowed to have a psychiatric examination at a hospital here. Quatsling's attorney claimed the young man was "mentally irresponsible" at the time of the holdup.

Ike Kept In Touch Even On Golf Links

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON 48 — Backstairs at the White House:

It was somewhat amazing for people who were in Denver with President Eisenhower to return to Washington and be asked: "Did the President do any work while he was in Colorado?"

If he didn't, he had an energetic double who went to the office for him every morning at 7:30 a.m., much to the pain of members of his staff, and the reporters and photographers who had to be on deck at the same time.

And who was that man introduced as President of the United States who made 17 speeches in the eight weeks he was away from Washington?

The President, it is true, was on the golf course between 25 and 30 times during those eight weeks. And he fished part of the day on about 10 days on his Colorado stay. There were times, however, during his golf rounds when his game

was interrupted by urgent messages relayed to him on the fairway by short wave radios carried in golf bags by Secret Service agents.

An avid golfer and member of the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver watched one day with dismay as the President approached the first tee, ringed by gun-and-radio-toting agents, two golf professionals, a caddy master and a small gallery of members who strolled out from the dining room to watch the chief executive tee off.

"I could never be president," muttered the avid golfer, a Denver businessman. "If I was, I'd have to give up the game. I couldn't play under these conditions."

The President's first shot sked to the left. Given a "Mulligan," another first tee shot, the President put one into the trees to the right. The caddy master dutifully teed up another ball which the President dribbled down the center.

There were polite whispers of sympathetic criticism—and advice—in the circle around the President.

Finally, he addressed the ball again, this time with gritty deter-

mination. He took a long, careful backswing and got off a booming shot that had fine distance, but poor direction. It was the best of the four, however, and he decided to play it.

"Best golf I've shot this entire trip," he said aloud as he stalked down the fairway.

Hawaii has a total of 72 resort hotels, inns, motels and apartment houses, operating the year round.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 12 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

60c Size
Alka Seltzer
54c

75c Size
100
BAYER ASPIRIN
62c

500
NORWICH ASPIRIN
\$1.29

Reg. \$1.25
ANACIN
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Reg. \$1.25
Sal Hepatica
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Pleasant Tasting for Children—40-oz. BEXEL
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"7" WON'T WORK here's why

- ★ Interferes with Oregon's program to conserve and maintain the salmon resource.
- ★ Would idle more than 1800 fishermen and \$11,680,000 equipment.
- ★ Closes every Oregon coastal port south of Astoria to commercial salmon fishermen.
- ★ Grabs for a few a resource that belongs to all the people of Oregon.

VOTE 7 X NO

Frank H. Moore, Chairman, Route 1, Box 200, Bend, Oregon