

Commons Votes Against Ending Death Penalty

LONDON (UP)—The House of Commons voted Thursday night to continue capital punishment in Britain despite an emotional appeal by James Chuter Ede who said he may have sent an innocent man to the gallows seven years ago.

Chuter Ede, schoolmaster, former leader of the House and Laborite home secretary, joined other Socialists in asking for a five-year period without capital punishment. But the House overrode his plea 245 to 214, as he sat with face buried in his hands.

The man Chuter Ede allowed to be hanged was Timothy Evans, 25, charged with murdering his wife and baby. He died for the second crime but all Britain was filled with doubt when John Reginald Christie, the mass murderer of Nottingham Gate, confessed five years later he killed Mrs. Evans.

Chuter Ede was one of those filled with doubt. He made it clear in the House of Commons when he recalled the hanging of Evans and the confession of Christie that Evans' wife was one of six women he strangled and sealed in a wall of his house or buried under a flowering bush in his back yard.

"I was the home secretary who wrote on Evans' papers 'the law must take its course,'" Chuter Ede said as he began his plea for dropping the death penalty.

The usual bustle of the chamber stopped. Members froze in their seats and papers stopped rattling.

His face flushed as he said:

"Today, I think that Evans' case shows, in spite of all that has been done, that a mistake was possible and that in the form in which the verdict was actually given in a particular case a mistake was made."

Chuter Ede hesitated after those words, "a mistake was made," and continued.

"I hope that no future home secretary, in office or after he has left office, will ever have to feel that although he did his best... that in fact he sent a man who was not guilty as charged to the gallows."

Money Sought By Air Board

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — A bill authorizing the state board of aeronautics to spend \$25,000 of its own funds for construction of permanent office and hangar facilities is being prepared for introduction to the legislature. Board members were advised Thursday at their meeting in Salem of this step in their efforts to obtain a suitable headquarters after being moved five times in the past six years to various locations around Salem. Each move has been costly to the board, they state, and locations have been inadequate. The present office is in a fraternity house.

No additional money from the state will be required, but legislature must give permission to the board to spend its own funds for such construction, according to board member J. R. Roberts of Redmond. They plan to build office room, a hangar for their Piper tri-pacer, and a carport on a site available at the Salem airport, Robert says. Sentiment in the capital seemed favorable, he reported.

He also reports progress is being made on providing a public air strip in the Seaside-Gearhart community, to serve both those cities. Two sites are available, the location at Seaside being more desirable but too expensive, so the strip will probably be closer to Gearhart, Roberts says. A strip is also planned at Lake-of-the-Woods, near Klamath Falls. Klamath county is reportedly willing to assist with drain and fill work on a site on Forest service land. The strip would serve a large recreational area.

Sisters Scouts Receive Badges

Special to The Bulletin
SISTERS — Sisters Boy Scouts who received badges at the Court of Honor held at the Prineville grade school Wednesday, Feb. 9, were Jerry Benson who received a first class badge and Donny Mouser and Lee Thomas who received their second class badges. Spectators for the event from Sisters were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thomas, Mrs. Charlotte Mouser and daughter, Delores. Rease Endicott, Jr., James Buehl, Dave Chamberlain who is institutional representative of the sponsoring VFW and Phil Shoemaker, scoutmaster.

LOWE'S
OIL BURNER SERVICE
PHONE. 181

Howard Services Held Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Niswonger-Wislow chapel for Helen Lois Howard, 64, wife of Fay Leon Howard of LaPine. Mrs. Howard died last Thursday, after being hospitalized seven months.

Rev. Jack MacLeod of First Presbyterian church officiated at the rites. Pallbearers were Robert Simmers, Gerald Dalrymple, Cecil Cox, Francis Dalrymple, Ray Larson, Bill Baer and Clint Olson.

Mrs. Howard was a native of Milton. In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Robert F. Howard, Gilchrist, a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Dalone, Portland, and a sister Mrs. B. Tullock, Sacramento, Calif.

Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Bend Hospital

Patients at St. Charles Memorial hospital include the following who were injured in an automobile accident Sunday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dacus and Mrs. William Lamborn, Redmond, and Mrs. Basilia Flores and Antolin Flores, Sunnyside, Wash. William Lamborn of Redmond, also hurt in the accident, was admitted and released.

Other new patients at the hospital are: Harold Iverson Jr., 12 of Brooks-Scanlon camp; James Smith, Chemult; Mrs. Nicholas Wiltz, 837 E. 3rd; Bedrick Havlina, Route 3, Bend; Robert Cannon, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kessler Cannon, 1557 Awbury; Mrs. Bernard Freese, Gilchrist; Edward Hammer, 1060 Union; Miss Helen Butler, 530 Georgia; Raymond Thompson, 294 Jefferson.

Dismissed: Tommy and John Shoemaker, Crescent; Mrs. Willie Hight, Gilchrist; Mrs. William Phillips, Madras; James Emerson, Metolius; Niles Hickey, Gilchrist; Richard Aniker, Mrs. Frank Frier, Mrs. Ann Anderson, Raymond Thompson, Harold Wightman and Leonard Valley, all Bend.

David LeRoque, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. LeRoque, Prineville, was admitted and dismissed over the weekend.

The following went home today from the maternity floor: Mrs. Don Moran, 340 Riverside, and son; Mrs. Reuel O'Leary, 551 Roanoke; Mrs. Granville Grady, Crescent. The Grady twins will stay at the hospital until their weight increases considerably, and the O'Leary baby will also stay a few days.

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Film Showing Set for Tuesday

Under auspices of the Bend recreation department, a film covering 1954 world series baseball play will be shown Tuesday at the Thompson school auditorium. All interested are invited to view the film.

The film will be shown in connection with the recreation department's baseball training pictures. Because of adult interest in the world series pictures, the meeting has been moved to the Thompson Auditorium.

The regular training film will be "The Umpire." The program will start at 7:30 p.m.



MEET THE MAN WHO CAN HELP YOU

HEAR

See him at
The Pilot Butte Inn
Thursday Feb. 17th
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- WHO IS FLOYD BENNETT?
He owns the Maico Hearing Service in Salem, Oregon, with residence and office at 1527 Chemeketa street. His background includes a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business and Education before entering the hearing aid field in 1950.
- CAN HE FIT HEARING AIDS PROPERLY?
He is a company trained technician, having acquired the qualifications set forth by the Maico Co. of Minneapolis in hearing tests and hearing problems in order to successfully understand and fit Maico Hearing aids.
- WHAT HEARING AIDS DOES HE DISPENSE?
Maico, 17 years dedicated to the hard of hearing. Maico is the world's largest and oldest manufacturer of hearing test instruments. 90% of all audiometers used by ear specialists, public schools and special education are Maico made. This company produced the first wearable vacuum tube hearing aid to receive the American Medical Association's acceptance in 1940 and was first to introduce the all transistor, tubeless hearing aid in 1953.
- DO MAICO HEARING AIDS REQUIRE BATTERIES?
Maico hearing aids are transistor instruments, using tiny energy cells the size of a dime and operate for less than a cent a day or about \$3.00 per year. Maico aids are the world's smallest, weighing only an ounce, and are worn in a lady's hair, with no cord on the neck and positively no clothing noise. Men may wear it with a tie class.
- ARE MAICO HEARING AIDS SOLD ON TERMS?
Yes. Original price is moderate but can be purchased with small down payment with balance in monthly payments. This you would normally be paying for batteries in the older type of vacuum tube aids. Hearing aids have full guarantee for one year. Transistors have life expectancy of 20 years.
- CAN EVERYONE BE MADE TO HEAR?
No. While a large majority of the hard of hearing can overcome their hearing handicap by a properly fitted aid there are those who by the very nature of their hearing loss can never receive benefit by a hearing aid. A simple test will in most cases permit you to know. There is absolutely no cost or obligation for the interview and there will be no over-insistence that you buy. If you can't be at the place indicated above, write to the home address of Mr. Bennett and a call can be made on you when Mr. Bennett is in the area. If you feel lonely, insecure, frustrated or embarrassed because of your hearing problem, now is the time to investigate.

Mill Wage Hike Said Accepted

Members of Bend Local 6-7, International Woodworkers of America, reportedly voted to accept a Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., offer of 7 1/2 cent hourly wage increase at a general meeting at union hall Saturday afternoon.

Mill General Manager A. J. Glasgow said as of noon today he had received no official confirmation of union action on his proposal for a wage hike.

Union offices on Bend street were closed this morning, and Jack Chambers, secretary and business manager of the local, was unavailable for comment.

Glasgow advised that a meeting between mill and union representatives had been scheduled for Wednesday to discuss the status of box factory workers, excluded under provision of the wage offer.

The union vote followed an announcement by mill management Friday that the box factory will be closed should the union accept the wage offer.

Union officials indicated last week that arrangements would be made to absorb box-factory workers into other mill departments at the increased pay scale.

The hike becomes effective during the pay period it is accepted.

Carnival Won By U. of Denver

RENO, Nev., (UP)—The Denver University ski team, led by former national junior jumping champion John Cress, won the 16th annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival for the fourth straight year yesterday.

Cress, 20, of Granby, Colo., won yesterday's jumping event and the trophy for all-around excellence, to help his school best teams from eight other western colleges.

The meet was marred by a serious injury when Doug Fox of San Jose State College, Calif., took a bad spill after his jump and was knocked unconscious. He recovered but lost consciousness again.

Doctors at Washoe County Hospital said he suffered a possible fractured neck.

Final results:
1. Denver, 398.1; 2. Utah, 379.9; 3. Wyoming, 376.5; 4. California, 325.7; 5. Modesto J.C., 315.6; UCLA, 310.1; 7. Nevada, 305.6; 8. Stanford, 299.2; 9. San Jose State, 288.5.

CAT RIDES ROADS
JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — (UP) A "hobo" cat suffered no harm mobile for 84 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baker of Jamestown found the stowaway feline on the frame on their car when they returned from a trip to Clarence, N. Y. The cat belonged to Mrs. Baker's sister whom the couple had visited.

WELL DONE!
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — (UP)— Kern County claimed a world's record with completion of a 2,750-foot irrigation well near Edison. The well, located on the Guimarra brothers ranch, was reported to be the deepest irrigation well in the world.



NEW MART TAKES SHAPE—Wagner's Food Mart, on West 3rd street in Prineville is now taking shape and will be placed in service in early spring. This picture of the modern store, entrance to which will be in the area where cars are shown parked, was taken across the Ochoco highway. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Increasing Number of New Homes are 'Prefabricated'

By ELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Last year approximately 77,000 new houses were largely built, or "prefabricated," in factories. By that figure you can mark the startling advance of a technological revolution - evolution which is crumbling the "last frontier of the hand craftsman."

As recently as 10 years ago most new houses were built piece-by-piece at their sites by local carpenters, plumbers, electricians (tinsmiths, masons and painters). The mass production techniques of television and automobiles factories increased production by a little more than one third over 1953, when they produced 57,000 houses. The 1953 total marked a similar advance over 1952. Their proportion of the national total of new houses is pushing toward 10 per cent, from a low of two per cent in the immediate post World War II years.

75 Per Cent in Fort Wayne
In the regions around house factories, where transportation costs of houses from factories to sites are comparably low, the percentages are even more arresting. In Fort Wayne, Ind., for example, factory-built houses now account for 75 per cent of all new houses. House factories are spreading to more and more regions. Soon

they will blanket the nation. A house factory, in full production, can prefabricate a two-bedroom house in less than half an hour and a prefabricated house can be erected on a prepared foundation and made ready for use in three weeks.

Since labor costs are a big part of house building costs, the implications for the future are clear.

Brings Down Cost
To report this revolution by evolution, of which most people outside the house building industry are unaware, I have spent weeks consulting engineers, architects, economists, and leaders of the prefabricated houses industry. I can report, as the result, that mass production techniques, which have brought scores of relatively expensive products within the financial range of most Americans, are being applied successfully to the building of houses, and this despite such seemingly impossible obstacles as "local interests," and conflicting and unscientifically restrictive building codes.

"Prefabricated" houses, when analyzed, proved to be entirely comparable in quality of materials in amounts of materials, and in structural integrity with similar built house. And their builders showed that they could undercut the costs of the average on-site builder by ten to 20 per cent.

Winners Told By C. O. Bowmen

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Winners in the REDMOND—Winners in the Flint round club shoot Friday night at Central Oregon Bowmen's indoor range were Lee Phelps, Bend; Harold Doty, Jr., Redmond; and Art Kohfeld, Bend, for the men, and in the women's division, Mrs. Ferdie Woodward, Culver; Mrs. Lewis Rainey, and Mrs. Melvin Usher, Bend.

Intermediates, 14 to 18 years, were Gerald Swiney, Robert Rhodes and Bobby Glassow, all Bend. Junior winners were Terry Rhodes, Eddie Cecil and David Glassow, all Bend. The age group is 10 to 14. For peewees, up to age 10, winners were Dennis Adams and Karen Lidell, both Redmond. During a social interlude Friday evening the archers shared a birthday cake honoring Terry Rhodes. The next team shoot will be Tuesday night at 7:30.

SKIS STOLEN
Felix Marcoulier, 87 Shasta, reported to police Sunday the theft of a pair of skis from the top of his car. He said the skis were probably taken the previous night when the car was parked downtown.

TRUCK ON DOWN
WARREN, R. I. — Police Chief George W. Lewis said his department needs some new police cars. He's tired of answering emergency calls in a truck.

Increases Noted In Loan Program

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Loans made in 1954 show an increase of 48 per cent for Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties, according to reports made Saturday at the annual meeting of National Farm Loan Association. Secretary-treasurer Dan Roberts, giving figures for the association, states that 20 loans, totaling \$151,900, were processed last year, most of the increase attributed to the opening of North Unit lands.

P. H. Spillman, Jr., Powell Butte, was re-elected to the board for three years, and Harry Young, Madras, is the other director elected. He will serve for three years, replacing Marion Van Matre whose term expired.

An account of her trip through Europe and Palestine was given the group by Mrs. Bertha Denton, following the noon dinner in Redmond hotel.

Dividend checks totaling \$929.75 were distributed to stockholders present, and others will be mailed, Roberts says. They were issued as of Nov. 30, 1954. The association showed marked growth last year. Membership is now 68, Roberts says. He also serves as secretary-treasurer for the Harney-Grant county association, operated from the Redmond office.

Roberts was reappointed secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Leo Butterfield will serve again as assistant secretary-treasurer. Spillman was reelected president, Ira Carter, also Powell Butte, is vice-president. Other directors of the tri-county NFLA are Jack Shumway, Powell Butte, and Don Wareing, Redmond.

ROMANCES INSPIRED
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The view is a little too good for civilian defense observers here, according to Mrs. Pauline Gale, head of San Francisco's Ground Observer Corps.

Mrs. Gale says she has a major personnel problem because the beautiful view of the Golden Gate is constantly inspiring romances. "There have been three marriages recently," she said. "I can see two more romances coming up, and it isn't even spring yet."

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