THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS
An Independent Newspaper
Robert W. Chandler, Editor and Publisher
Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917 at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon under Act of March 3, 1879.

Children Clean Park

Natural resources are merely loans, and not gifts from nature.

This is the premise upon which seventh grade pupils at Allen grade school in Bend developed the year's final unit of study for the science classes.

Since vacation time is approaching, the theme was treated strictly from the viewpoint of outdoor recreation.

Resources were classified as wildlife, plant life, water and terrain.

Information regarding the abundance and location of these resources in Deschutes county was obtained in various ways — generally from the "horse's mouth", the source.

Ultimate purpose of the instruction is to instill a sense of appreciation of the wonder and value of these resources, and a feeling of individual resposibility regarding their preservation and perpetuation for future generations.

Culminating activities, it is interesting to note, included a workday cleanup in Bend's picturesque Shevlin park.

Language classes prepared skits dramatizing the proper and improper ways of using and preserving nature's loans to man. Much of the dramatization was directed against the various species of litterbugs, which are causing more damage to the beautiful park than the bark-tunneling or leaf-boring insects.

Congratulations to the Allen school pupils, and we take an humble bow at the same time. It was a recent editorial in The Bulletin that directed the attention of the youngsters and their leaders to the Tumalo creek park, one of the most beautiful in the Northwest.

Oh, That Henry

Back during World War II there was much hooting from both sides of the political fence when Henry A. Wallace, then vice president, said the nation would have to provide 60 million jobs in the postwar economy to keep that economy on a sound basis.

Economists, labor and employment statisticians and all sorts of pundits and experts more than intimated that Henry might be a little balmy.

(We even seem to remember a hint that Henry might have been conked on the bean by one of his own boomerangs.)

All this is brought to mind by a recent set of figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which shows that a month ago there were nearly 62 million persons employed in this country, and that the nation has averaged over 60 million jobs a year every year since 1948.

Ah, yes, that Henry was really off base, wasn't he?

Never Be Another . . . .

One of the Central Oregon area's most avid sports fans the other day was discussing the departure of Wade "Swede" Halbrook for Wichita where he will put his undisputed basketball talents to work for an AAU amateur team.

"It's too bad he left," the filbert said. "There'll never be another like him."

For the sake of Oregon State College, we hope there never will be another like the big kid.

It was pretty obvious that Halbrook had no interest in college other than basketball. Professors and classes merely got in his way.

And "Swede had an interesting — although not highly recommended — method of dealing with things that got in his way. He just ignored 'em.

Fortunately, there are few who aatempt college athletics who take the attitude toward the rest of their college experiences that Halbrook did.

We hope the basketball fan is right, and that there'll "never be another like Halbrook." Once is enough for any school and too many for most.

Road Bid Openings

At its meeting in Portland the State Highway Commission this week will open bids on about 18 miles of Central Oregon roads, all of them located in Deschutes county. Five sections of county roads are scheduled for oiling, and bids will be received on the reconstruction of two miles of the Sisters-Redmond highway near Cline Falls. Eventually, the bridge over the river near Cline Falls will be replaced, too, but that's not scheduled for this year.

Spare Time

What do motion picture actors and technicians do when they have some spare time? Judging from some activity seen early in the morning and late in the afternoon over the weekend, a heck of a lot of them go on fishing trips. Just like the rest of us, some of them aren't successful.

Quotable Quotes

Advertisers want color to catch the reader's eye and soon the reader is demanding that color in his appliances. —Victor Remington, ceramics expert.

* * * *

Discussion of U. S. policy today is rendered singularly difficult by the impossibility of discovering what it is. — Freda Utley, noted ex-Communist.

Fantastic Equalization

Municipal Judge Reports Cases

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS—Six cases were handled during the first part of this week by Joe Palin, judge of the Municipal court, he reports.

James Emerson, Madras, disorderly conduct, guilty, $30 or $5 days, paid. Chauncey B. Biggerstaff, no address given, drunk in a public place, guilty, $25 or 12 days, serving time.

Dan McAuliffe, Mitchell, drunk in a public place, guilty, $25 or 12 days, paid fine. Benny Harry Powyowit, Warm Springs, drunk on a public street, guilty, $25 or 12 days, paid fine.

Delmore D. Everson, Prineville, violation of basic rule, driving 65 miles an hour in a 40 mile zone, guilty, paid $10 fine. Wilbur Reed, Madras, improper parking, parking in a yellow zone, $2.50 bail forfeited.

Madras Council Awards Work

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS—Bids for construction of sidewalks and curbs in the city of Madras were opened during a special meeting of the city council, Friday, and the work was awarded to George E. Wilson, 367 E. Seventh street, Prineville.

Accepted bids were $1.35 a lineal foot for curbs and $3.25 a lineal foot for construction of eight-foot sidewalks. Engineering costs will be added. The work includes construction of about 3,000 feet of curbs and 900 feet of sidewalks, according to Joe Palin, city recorder.

Prevent mildew of dampened clothes by storing them in the refrigerator until time to iron them. They will also iron easier.

Union to Appeal State Decision

PORTLAND (UP) — The Teamsters union said today that it would appeal a decision which denies nonstriking members in the current trucking tieup the right to unemployment pay.

Silas P. Gaiser, administrator of Oregon's unemployment compensation law, said workers directly involved in a labor dispute are denied benefits whether it is a strike or lockout.

Clyde C. Crosby, international representative of the union here, said the union would fight the decision as soon as one member is denied compensation.

The Teamsters union in Oregon has struck three firms and 37 others have shut down operations on grounds a strike against one is a strike against all.

Crosby said, "our position is that our people do qualify for jobless pay because they are not on strike and have been deprived of their employment by the truck operators who have locked out their own employes." He was referring to Teamsters employed by non-struck firms.

ON DUTY SATURDAY

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — National guardsmen from Redmond's Battery B AAA AW unit who were stationed with the guns, radio and trucks at Roberts field Saturday for Armed Forces Day were the following: Terry Majors, Archie Halsey, Lyle Stringer, Bob Fairchild, Ronald Cork, Gene Hoffman, Waldon Simmons, Shelly Grimes, Delbert Lynn, Donald Trueax, Jack Urie and Gary Daron. The company commander, Lt. Joseph Thalhofer, was also on hand in Redmond, while other guardsmen went to Madras, Prineville and Bend with equipment for the observances in those cities.

RECEIVE PAY RAISE

PORTLAND (UP)— Workers at three potato chip plants here and in Vancouver, Wash., will receive a 5 to 10 cent hourly pay raise and one more paid holiday under an agreement announced today by C. C. Evanson, secretary of AFL local 809. The new agreement is retroactive to May 1 and affects some 125 workers.

Greatest number of muscles in any part of the human body is in the tongue.

I'm wild *about the way my Plymouth performs with entirely new grade Mobilgas*

Nine out of every ten owners of pre-1955 Plymouths and many other cars get smooth, knock free mileage when they use new grade Mobilgas which sells in the price range of regular. Look for this sign.

Edson in Washington

He Thinks UAW Wants Strike

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With threats of a June automobile industry strike over the guaranteed annual wage issue, there is a build-up of national interest and speculation on its possible outcome.

The most authoritative guess so far obtainable from the employers' point of view comes from Frank Rising of Detroit, general manager of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association.

He says: "I believe the United Auto Workers leaders want a strike—a big strike."

He amplified this view at an on-the-record dinner arranged for him in Washington by U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Rising is of the opinion that the primary target of UAW on the guaranteed annual wage issue is General Motors. He reasons that even if Ford or Chrysler gave some kind of settlement satisfactory to UAW President Walter Reuther, he would still have to get it from General Motors for it to be a success.

The possibility that Reuther would strike more than one company at the same time is considered real.

Frank Rising makes clear that he is not a spokesman for the Chamber or for the auto manufacturerrrs.

So far, Ford and General Motors, who have been in actual negotiations with UAW on a new contract, have been completely silent. This follows their policy of not discussing issues during collective bargaining.

Rising is just the first employer representative who has dared stick his head out to oppose Reuther on the "GAW" issue. He is adviser and consultant on labor relations for the auto parts industry, though he takes no part in negotiations.

He admits to being a kind of industry gossip. He talks to all the employers. And he has made a two-year study of what is now called in Detroit, "the guaranteed annual wedge."

The costs of "GAW" cannot be computed, says Rising. The estimated four per cent of payroll contribution to a full pay for unemployment might run to 16 cents an hour wage increase.

"GAW" would necessitate a complete change of present seniority rules and job classifications. It could mean that the auto makers might have to become their own parts manufacturers in order to provide work in slack seasons.

This latter angle is one that particularly bothers the independent parts makers. There are 500 of these companies now, with 400,000 employes.

They run from small plants with fewer than 100 employes, up to Borg-Warner with 25,000. They do not include the tire, battery, steel, glass and textile suppliers.

"GAW" would not mean that all parts makers would go out of business. Many parts makers and some auto companies have gone out of business without a guaranteed annual wage. But the death of others might be hastened by it, says Rising.

Ford and General Motors, he says, might afford to set up private, supplementary unemployment compensation funds. This would be on top of the present state job insurance system. Smaller companies couldn't afford that luxury.

Rising once suggested to Reuther that the unions themselves could do this by an increase in dues, paid by a raise in wages to cover it. Reuther's answer was one word, "Nonsense."

Rising sees a number of possible outcomes to the present nervousness. He does not foresee an across-the-board settlement.

The big companies might agree to set up supplementary unemployment funds for a year, then decide how to administer them.

The auto companies have so far had record first and second quarter business. Sixty per cent of the cars are normally bought in the first half of the year.

A strike in the duller third quarter might provide an opportunity to settle some of the issues now in dispute and permit better than average business in the fourth quarter.

Though "GAW" is the most complex issue the industry has faced since the sit-down strike days, it will ultimately be settled, Rising predicts. Everything is always settled somehow.

Making clear that a compromise settlement is not his own idea, but a composite of what a lot of other people in his industry think, Rising outlines these possibilities for a package settlement:

A good wage increase of 6 to 8 cents an hour.

An additional paid holiday for a total of eight.

An improvement in pension fund provisions.

Possibly increased health and welfare insurance.

Improvement in vacations.

A guaranteed 40 hour work week, when there is work. This would not eliminate seasonal layoffs for model changes.

Rising thinks Reuther is not in a position to get "GAW" at this time. Reuther himself says he will get it in 1955 and it will radiate to other industries.

Jefferson Voters Approve Budget

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS—Jefferson county voters approved by approximately two to one margins two issues during light Friday voting, an unofficial count showed Monday.

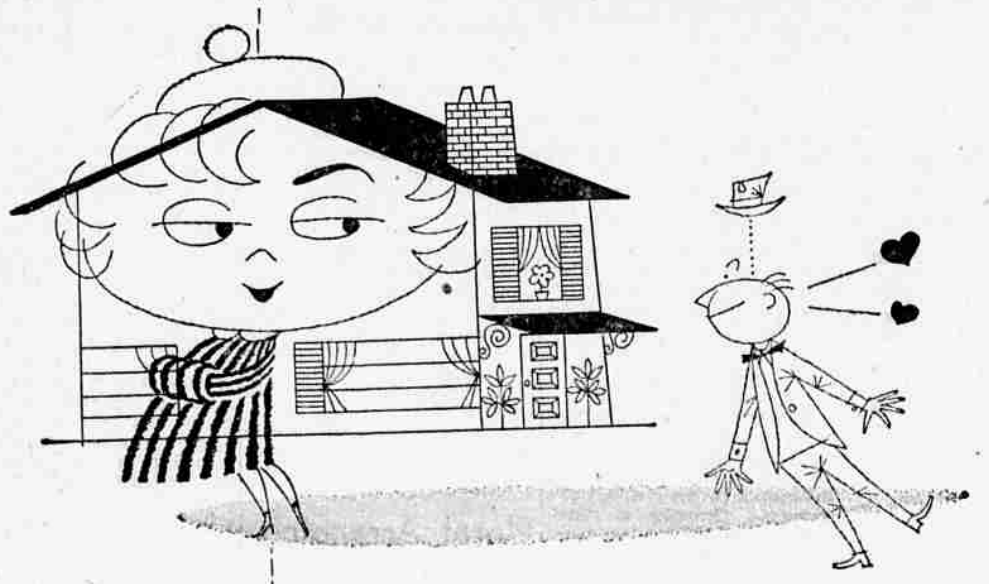
They favored a budget of $98,083.90, the amount in excess of the six per cent limitation imposed by law, by a count of 262 to 123.

They approved by a 250-132 vote a measure to levy taxes serially for two years for a sum not to exceed $50,000. Funds will be used for a jail building and emergency courthouse repair fund.

County Judge Henry A. Dussault said that it is hoped to build a new courthouse and that it is planned to use the repair fund to apply on the new structure.

Nellie Watts, Jefferson county clerk, said that the vote totaled 387, which is 16 per cent of the 2412 registered.

PRETTIEST HOME IN THE BLOCK!



PAINT OR DECORATE NOW with a First National HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Some Things You Can Do With a First National Home Improvement Loan

Paint • Decorate
Re-roof • New Siding
Garage • Attic
Basement Room
New Kitchen or Bath
Fireplace
Fences • Landscaping
Foundation • Steps
Insulate • New Furnace
Water Heater

Springtime is painting time! Start today to make your home the prettiest in the block.

DO IT NOW... contact your painter or paint dealer, get the costs and ask him to arrange a First National Home Improvement Loan. Or drop in at any First National branch for full particulars. And it is not necessary to be a customer to obtain a Low Cost Home Improvement Loan from First National!

- Quick Approval
- No Down Payment
- Life-Insured Loans
- No Mortgage Required

FIRST NATIONAL HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

1st FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
BEND BRANCH
"LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER"