

THE BEND BULLETIN

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An Independent Newspaper

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Campfire Permits Out

Effective on July 1, there will be a change in the three-rule closure on the Deschutes national forest.

One of the three rules, that requiring persons planning on starting campfires in the forest to have permits, is to be dropped. Still effective will be the rule banning smoking while traveling and the one requiring campers to carry shovel, bucket and axe.

The campfire rule is being dropped on the local forest primarily because there have been too many applicants, and not enough available forest officers to make out the permits.

There was a time when forest officers or guards were available at stations. That was the day before "walkie-talkies" and car radios. Now through the day most foresters are in the field.

Conscientious campers seeking permits hunt the foresters and waste hours.

Another factor bearing on the decision to abandon the fire permit requirement is that the practice has already been given up in other forests, and no noticeable increase in fires was noticed.

There was a time when Deschutes staffmen found the campfire permit requirement helpful. They met the comparatively few campers of the earlier era, told them of good places to camp, fish or hunt, and even instructed them in campfire technique.

But those days are gone. Over the Memorial day holidays here, for instance, some 10,000 persons visited one district of the Deschutes woods. There will be an even greater influx over the Fourth of July holidays.

Foresters can no longer get acquainted with their guests, or know where to find them in an emergency.

Now the campfire permit rule is to be abandoned. Campers will be on their own. They face an honor system test that will call for clean camps and fewer man-caused fires.

Guard Encampment

There are two groups of Central Oregon residents which deserve special commendation at this time of the year.

The first group is made up of members of the local companies of the Oregon National Guard, who are giving up a couple of weeks of their time now—in addition to the drill time they spend during the year—for their annual encampment.

The second group is made up of the employers of the members of the guard, who have given the young men the time off they need to go to camp.

Both groups are making valuable contributions to the nation's defense setup.

Those Thermometers

There should be a law against them, some people believe.

We refer to street thermometers, those instruments which provide visitors with first impressions that are not always favorable.

Recently when a Bulletin staff member made a survey of some 30 exposed thermometers in downtown Bend, he found a temperature variation of 22 degrees.

Thermometers on sunny walls, generally the first to catch the attention of tourists, registered in the 90's, with one reaching to 96 degrees. At the same time the official temperature here was 84 degrees.

Exposed thermometers, especially those on sunny sides of buildings, do not provide the correct air temperature. However, they do lead some tourists to believe that the heat is sweltering, and that eggs can be cooked on the pavement.

We are sure most owners of the exposed thermometers would like to have Bend recognized as a cool town on the Deschutes, air conditioned nightly as the sun drops behind the Cascades.

However, that recognition will be lacking as long as thermometers, some with their columns of mercury broken, are permitted to register the heat of the sun, not that of the air.

What this part of the country needs is a good air-cooled thermometer.

Morse and Harry Truman

(Oregon Statesman, Salem)

The Democrat party's newest convert, Wayne Morse, introduced one of the party's congenial, dyed-in-the-wool members, Harry Truman, in Portland Saturday night. Time was (1946) when Morse stood on the floor of the Senate and called Truman a "ham actor" when the latter as president was trying to stop a railroad strike. The intervening period of course is long enough for Morse to reverse his judgment on Truman. However the Corvallis Gazette-Times cites a later expression on the subject. On May 9, 1952, recalls the G-T, Morse told a crowd of several hundred Republicans in Corvallis: "The creator didn't give him the ability to deal with the problems he has to deal with as president." The G-T adds:

"These remarks were brought forth while this same Mr. Morse was praising a certain General Eisenhower and in particular comparing his superior intelligence with that of Mr. Truman."

Morse has become a real acrobat in changing his mind. So it is not surprising to have him laud Truman and berate Eisenhower now.

"Ah, May I Make a Suggestion?"



Edson in Washington

Key Rulings Awaited from ICC

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Should truck operators be denied the right to operate a freight-hauling service because the cities they wish to serve are already connected by railroads?

That is the key question in five cases that have come before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the last two years.

Two of these cases have been settled in favor of the truckers after original ICC recommendations were reversed. The other three cases are still pending on appeal.

In effect, ICC decisions favoring the railroads in these cases would carry out recommendations of President Eisenhower's Cabinet Committee on Transportation. But this would be done before these recommendations have been formally adopted as administration policy and before sanction by congressional action.

American Trucking Associations, Inc. is a federation of 50 state and territorial organizations representing a majority of the 20,000 truck fleet operators in the U.S. They have gone to bat for the truckers in opposition to the railroads.

ATA charges that ICC decisions banning truck operations in these cases would "foster railroad monopoly" and protect the railroads from "legitimate competition by motor carriers."

In the first of these cases, January, 1953, ICC denied the McCullough Transfer Co. of Youngstown, Ohio, the right to transport bulk cement to four counties in Pennsylvania. The reason given was that the area was already served by a short-line railway.

American Trucking Association's attorneys filed a petition of intervention, opposing the ICC's decision. ATA maintained that if this decision were extended to other similar cases, it might seriously threaten the entire interstate trucking industry.

ICC turned down the petition. ATA lawyers then filed a bill of complaint in U.S. District Court, Cleveland. ICC's decision was reversed in May, 1954, a panel of three judges recommended that McCullough and two other motor carriers be authorized to transport cement in bulk.

This case is considered so important that it is now awaiting hearing by the full Interstate Commerce Commission.

In the meantime, shortly after the examiner's reversal recommendation in the McCullough case was made public, ICC issued a new ruling. It said:

"Complaints or protests by associations of carriers and freight forwarders against existing or new rates, charges, fares, rules, regulations or applications for operating rights will not be entertained."

This ruling would serve to deprive interstate truck operators of the help of trade association lawyers in major cases.

ATA, for instance, does not try to represent individual truckers in rate or certificate cases. But when the entire industry is involved, ATA and other carrier associations intervene.

ATA therefore protested the new ICC rule. It was suspended, pending further hearing.

This has permitted the trucking associations to intervene in four other cases like the McCullough application. They cover most of the U.S.

In the first of these cases, January, 1955, Burns Motor Freight of Marlinton, W. Va., was denied permission to transport rough lumber to Ohio, Kentucky and Georgia. ICC ruled existing rail services were adequate.

In March, ICC denied A. W. Schaeffer of Reville, S.D., the right to haul granite from South Dakota to six states and from Vermont to 16 states.

In May, International Transport, Inc., of Fargo, N.D., and Kenisha (Wis.) Auto Transport Corp. were denied authority to truck farm tractors to 44 states. ICC grounds in these two cases, treated as one, were that "reasonably adequate" rail services were available.

These five cases have given the U.S. trucking industry fears that the ICC is assuming it has a duty to protect the railroads from new motor carrier competition.

Redmond Plans Pool Opening

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Redmond swimming pool will open Wednesday, according to manager Archie Dunsmoor. Hours will be from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., daily except Monday, until July 3 when morning Red Cross lessons will start. The schedule will be announced soon, Dunsmoor says.

Lifeguards will be Harold Gioson, Linfield college sophomore, Miss Phyllis Sanford, Lewis and Clark college sophomore, and Miss Dixie Kratz who graduated this spring from RUIHS. All have their senior life saving badges. The two girls will teach the classes. Miss Sanford has had special Red Cross aquatic training and Miss Kratz will attend regional Red Cross aquatic classes in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, June 20 to 30.

Dunsmoor who will supervise all the pool activities reports they intend to add some different classes this year for older students and adults, if there is demand, and they will do some drilling in competitive swimming in preparation for area swimming meets.

Grade school children will be encouraged to swim during the hours of 1 to 5 p.m., the manager says, leaving the pool for older children and adults after 5 p.m. Season ticket prices are \$2.50, \$4 and \$4.50 for grade school, high school and adult ages. Single admissions are 15c, 25c and 35c this year.

Assault Charge Faced by Knapp

Samuel Galen Knapp, 32, 301 Division street, was arrested by the city police yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging assault and battery.

He was released on a \$250 bail. The complaint of battery was filed by Chris Fishery, 1019 E. Second street, who said he was assaulted by Knapp on Saturday night.

SPEED LIMIT

A brief is a unit of speed. When a ship does eight nautical miles an hour, her speed is eight knots. A nautical mile equals 6,080.27 feet.

Budget OK'd By State Board

PORTLAND (UP) — Members of the State Board of Higher Education yesterday gave a stamp of approval to a 1955-56 budget of \$21,502,050.

Of the sum, \$15,491,611 is for campus instruction and \$6,407,428 for services such as hospitals, clinics, agricultural research and extension.

The instruction budget is based on an expected enrollment increase of 3 per cent throughout the system. It was reduced by the Legislature from what college presidents had requested. Chancellor-elect John Richards said if enrollment climbs much higher, the board's \$137,500 emergency fund will "disappear rapidly" and the governor and department of finance will have to be asked for emergency funds.

A request for a five per cent increase to make salary adjustments was cut to 3 1/2 per cent. Presidents had asked for 140 more teachers to take care of rising enrollments. They got 91.

Distribution of money for salary increases was left to individual schools. It was expected the composite average raise would be about 12 1/2 a year.

The estimated 1955-56 enrollment and the instructional budget approved included:

University of Oregon, 800 students, \$1,037,576; Oregon State College, 5600 students, \$5,537,972; Medical School, 581 students, \$1,353,913; Dental School 324 students, \$364,288; Oregon College of Education, 650 students, \$598,388; Southern Oregon, 750 students, \$55,675; Eastern Oregon, 150 students, \$433,889; Portland State College, 2720 students, \$781,293.

The board gave an OK to a curriculum for Portland State, but it indicated it would not try to provide parking for the downtown school. The curriculum, like the budget, got a pruning—from about 1500 course hours to 1200.

The action was taken yesterday at a committee-of-the-whole meeting and was to be made official today.

New Era Seen For U.S. Stage

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Playwright Emmet Lavery says the spread of automation, with "the three or four-day work" will bring new prosperity to the American stage.

He said when that time comes "people will find in the theater which they create themselves a key to the understanding and enjoyment of the new leisure which will be theirs."

Lavery, former president of the Screen Writers Guild of Hollywood and author of "The Magnificent Yankee," was keynote speaker yesterday at the biennial convention of the Catholic Theater Conference.

The theater of the future, he said, will be "an acute social necessity." He said it will be found "in every town and city where people of imagination have the courage to face the challenge of the new era."

FAIR EXCHANGE
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—A veteran railroad engineer blamed old-fashioned steam locomotives for swamps. "If you treat them right, they'll treat you the same way," said Joseph B. Weiss, oldest engineer on the Michigan Central Railroad. Weiss retired recently after nearly 46 years of service.

Prineville Hospital Hospital Gets Big Surprise

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Recent babies born in the Pioneer Memorial Hospital include a daughter, Diane Joy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Allman, Madras on June 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quinn, Madras and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allman, Tygh Valley.

A daughter, Audrey Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith on June 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman York and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Smith, all of Prineville. And a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brockert, Powell Butte, on June 11. They named her Debra Louise and the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brockert, all of Powell Butte.

In other hospital news, those admitted on June 2 were Freddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilcox, Mitchell; Fred Eickemeyer, Post; and Karen Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owen, Prineville. Brad Burson was dismissed. Mrs. J. A. McGinnis, Prineville was admitted on June 3, as were Mrs. Ernest Relling and Mrs. Brett Newman. Others were Raleigh Weiser, Warm Springs, and Mrs. Horace Knox, Post.

Dismissed were Freddie Wilcox and Karen Owen. Mrs. Bert Patterson and Lynn Nichols were admitted on June 6, and those released to go home were Mrs. Robert O'Doherty, Lynn Nichols and Lenna Patterson.

Eight Prineville residents were admitted on June 7. They were Mrs. Lonnie Powell, Ramona Smart, Mrs. Robert Polling, Miss Carol Ann Ward, Mrs. Z. S. Zimmerman, Ernest Stavey, Mrs. Joe Lawrence and Adolphus Hays. Dismissed were Mrs. Don Ahern, Warm Springs, Mrs. J. A. McGinnis, Mrs. Brett Newman and Mrs. Robert Polling, Prineville, and Raleigh Weiser, Warm Springs.

Admitted on June 8 were James Jones, Redmond; Henry McCoubrey and Harry Hackett, Prineville. Dismissed were Margaret Carlson, Mitchell; Miss Ramona Smart, and Charles Cunningham, Mitchell. On the following day, June 9, Jeffrey Juris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Juris was admitted, as were Sharyl Newell and James Kessell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weston; Mrs. G. E. Fowler, and Mrs. Riley Stafford, all of Prineville. Seven were dismissed, including Ernest Stavey, Mrs. Durrell Cross, Sharyl Newell, Jeffrey Juris, James Kessell and Henry McCoubrey of Prineville and James Jones, Redmond.

Mrs. James Randall, Prineville and Mrs. Arnold Jahn, Powell Butte, were admitted June 10 and Mrs. Riley Stafford was dismissed.

CHICAGO — (UP) — Ten years ago Mrs. Maude G. Holmes entered St. Luke's hospital for a checkup.

Mrs. Holmes, according to Attorney I. Edward Segal, was so satisfied with the treatment accorded patients there that she willed the hospital the income from a \$1,000,000 trust fund.

Segal said the hospital had no indication of Mrs. Holmes' wealth. He said she told him she found the same service provided to all patients regardless of their status and decided the hospital should some day be rewarded.

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