

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

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Nothing Much Accomplished

UNITED NATIONS SESSION, San Francisco — Nothing much was accomplished at the special UN commemorative session here this last week, but then no one expected much from the meeting.

The session was billed as an anniversary commemoration of the big doings here ten years ago when the UN first was founded and its charter signed.

Many things have happened since then. The UN, billed as a big peace organization, has accomplished relatively little in that field, and the veto power granted in the charter has been subverted all out of proportion to what the original proponents of the UN expected.

In the positive field, the UN has helped greatly in the economic development of several backward areas, and has made some great strides in helping spread adequate health information and services throughout the world.

As noted above, no one expected much from this session here. It was marked, however, by a couple of things which were not expected.

First of these, perhaps, was the friendly attitude of the Russian delegation. Ten years ago they had kept strictly to themselves, and spent all their time outside of actual session in seclusion in the estate they rented.

This time things were different. The Russians mixed with the rest of the delegates all through the meeting. Vyachslav Molotov, the top-ranking spokesman of the West's top enemy in the cold war, was as charming as only Molotov can be.

Molotov and his guards, along with a couple of lower-ranking Russians, went to all the official receptions and to some of the unofficial ones, talked and joked with people and generally made a good impression.

Hanging in the back of the minds of all the people we talked to, however, was the reminder that Molotov had done the same thing before at other sessions around the world. And it never has made more than a momentary change in Red foreign policy.

The second surprise came as some of the speeches were made. The speeches were supposed to be confined to pious platitudes, making the delegates feel nice about their part in the work of the UN.

But some of the delegates, particularly from the smaller countries, used their speeches to take some pretty rough digs at some of the big powers, Russia, in particular, came in for some heavy criticism, but others, including the U.S., got a rap or two across the knuckles.

General impression among those who watched all the sessions seemed to be that the meeting, with two exceptions noted, turned out about as expected, with nothing much accomplished.

Bend's Pageant Week

Just ahead is one of the most colorful events presented annually in the western vacation land.

It is Bend's Mirror Pond Water Pageant, a two-night fete unique in America.

Pageant week will be ushered in with the Parade of Princesses on Tuesday evening at Bruin field, after an event that is new this year. That will be a barbecue for all holders of Pageant buttons.

Those buttons will have greater value this year than ever before. Not only will they serve as admission to the pageant grounds, within a fenced enclosure in Drake park, but they will admit their wearers, without extra charge, to the Bruin field barbecue and to the Parade of Princesses.

Highlight of the princesses' parade and talent show will be the selection and coronation of the 1955 pageant queen, to take place in the dusk of the late June night.

From her gay throne, the queen, accompanied by her princesses, will step into fairyland. Her reign will culminate in the river pageant, on the nights of July 2 and 3, Saturday and Sunday this year.

There will be many other events, of course. Each will have its appeal, especially in the field of sports. There will be bowling, golf and archery tournaments, a two-day trap shoot and, among other events, a swimming exhibition in the municipal pool.

But all these will be in the background as darkness envelops the eastern Cascades on Saturday and Sunday nights and subdued lights flash on the arch, then slowly fade into rainbow hues.

Bend's river pageant will be the big event of its kind in the western states as Americans join in observance of Independence day and local residents will be in the role of hosts for an event that has won region-wide attention.

Quotable Quotes

Only pay television can fill the void, broaden TV's economic base, and give the public the kind of quality entertainment and cultural attractions that the medium can provide. — Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures Corp.

If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't be a bonus boy. They bring the bonus boys up too fast and they don't get the chance some of the other players get. — Hugh Radcliffe, pitcher signed by Phillies for \$10,000 seven years ago. Finished with baseball at 26.

My countrymen are convinced that a close and loyal partnership with the peoples of the free world on the basis of the treaties which have recently come into force is the best means of preserving peace and freedom. — West Germany's Konrad Adenauer.

Folks Aren't Interested in Boat-Rocking Any More



Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir Ready To Make Its First Overseas Tour

By MURRAY M. MOLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Plans have been completed by the famed Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir for the most ambitious trip in its 85-year history — a 15-concert tour of Europe.

The choir, now boasting 375 voices among its volunteer members from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has made 15 other tours, but none has been overseas.

First of the European concerts will be Aug. 19 in Greenock, near Glasgow, Scotland. Last will be Sept. 17 in Paris. Highlights of the tour will be Sept. 10, when the choir appears at dedication of the new Mormon Temple in Bern, Switzerland.

At least 200 members of choir singers' families will join on the tour which is designed as a good will gesture and as a supplement to the LDS Church's wide-spread missionary program.

The choir is one of the most unusual musical organizations in America. Its Sunday morning concerts in the dome-shaped tabernacle on Salt Lake City's Temple Square have been featured since 1929 on a program "Music and the Spoken Word" on CBS that is believed to be the oldest, continuously presented year-round national network broadcast in radio.

Richard L. Evans, whose brief verbal messages on the choir's broadcast are widely quoted, will accompany the choir on its tour. Evans is now a member of the Council of 12 Apostles of the Church, its ruling organization.

Conductor of the choir since 1925 has been J. Spencer Corwell. He will be assisted on the European trip by Richard P. Condie. Also making the tour will be the two tabernacle organists — Dr. Alexander Schreiner and Dr. Frank W. Asper.

All singers are volunteers who rate their weekly contribution of hours of their time as part of their service to their church, which is noted for its lack of paid clergy.

The members range in professions from dentist to clerk, carpenter to doctor, lawyer to tailor, painter to machinist, nurse to housewife, seamstress to singer, teacher and farmer to artist.

The youngest member is 18-year-old Sandra Merrill. The oldest is

Frederick Rees, 79, a native of Wales who will be making his first trip to his native European country since emigrating to America.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bishop both sing in the choir, as does their 18-year-old daughter, Marva. Two of their sons are on LDS missions in Europe. For Lynn Evans and his bride, the former Georgia Kinnell, the tour will be a honeymoon.

The choir has more than 700 choral numbers in its repertoire, and many of its 220,000 pieces of music will be included in the concert library taken to Europe. Sound equipment valued at \$6,000 will accompany the choir to aid its concerts.

Singers and their families will leave Salt Lake City on Aug. 10 aboard two special trains for Chicago and on to Montreal, where they sail on Aug. 13 aboard the new S. S. Saxonia for Scotland.

After the Greenock concert near Glasgow on Aug. 19, the major appearances will be at Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 21; London, Aug. 28; Aug. 31; Scheveningen, near the Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 1; Copenhagen, Sept. 2; west Berlin, two concerts, matinee and evening, Sept. 6; Frankfurt, Sept. 8; Bern, Sept. 10; Zurich, Sept. 14, and Paris, Sept. 17.

Costs of the tour, estimated at \$400,000 to \$500,000, will be borne by the LDS Church and friends of the choir. Family members accompanying the group will pay their own expenses. The West Berlin concert will be part of the U.S. government's information program.

TRANSCRIPT FILED

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND—Central Oregon Advertisers have filed a transcript of judgment from Crook county in justice court here vs. Robert Kyle for recovery of \$207.56. A suit for recovery of \$201.99 has been entered by Credit Bureau's advertisement department against James M. and Maudie Chandler. A complaint was filed in court last week against G. N. Delafield for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Twenty-five states have Democrats as governors. 22 have Republicans as chief executives and Minnesota has a Democratic Farmer Labor governor.

Central Oregon Entry Selected

Special to The Bulletin
SISTERS—Miss Carol Campbell, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell of Black Butte ranch has been nominated for the Powder Puff Derby in Portland Wednesday evening, June 29. Miss Campbell is working at the Bobby Campbell ranch during the summer southwest of Corvallis.

Nancy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell, is employed at the Bureley ranch for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durfee and children of Redmond were dinner guests at the Benson home Wednesday.

Betty Lepley of Springfield is visiting with Sunny Smith. Jerry Lepley is visiting the Cravens and Alice Lepley is spending her visit with the Hammacks. The Lepleys are former residents of Sisters.

Miss Tana Turner, White Swan, is spending several weeks visiting her friends in Sisters. She is a house guest of Doris Brandon. Mrs. Floris Berland and son, John, of Enterprise have returned home after spending a week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Isabel Sorenson and her sister, Mrs. Gerry Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Benson and Gary spent the weekend in Portland where they attended the celebration of 40th anniversary of Mr. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Benson.

Charles and Wanda Bankston are spending their vacation with their grandmother in White Swan.

Sgt. Otten F. Wallace, who recently returned from active duty in Germany, visited with friends and relatives in Sisters recently before reporting at his new station, Fort Ord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Demaris spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hewitt in Parma, Id. They visited with Mr. Demaris's brothers in Prineville and Dayville on their way to Idaho.

Rodney Davis spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodwell in Redmond.

Peggy Neel of Redmond is spending part of her vacation time with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis.

George Wakefield and Homer Damon have returned after a successful fishing trip which took them to Mahood Lake in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children, Betty and Wanda, moved to Sisters recently. The Allens are from Wyoming.

FINES ASSESSED

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND—Basic rule violations resulted in fines of \$15 for Wallace R. Stabbert, Tacoma and \$14.50 for Les Milich, River Bank, Calif., in justice court. On recommendation of the arresting officer \$10 was suspended from Milich's fine. Clair R. Cram, Crescent, Oregon paid \$34.50 as an overlord.

Portland Laborer Held in Shooting

PORTLAND (UP)—Paul K. Lowe, 30-year-old laborer, was held today in connection with the wounding of his ex-wife and a friend of hers with a shotgun Saturday.

Lowe was arrested without resistance in downtown Portland with the shotgun tucked down his trouser leg. Several officers had gone to his ex-wife's home after receiving a report of the shooting but Lowe had gone.

In a statement signed before Detectives Tom Tennant and John Hunt yesterday, Lowe admitted the shotgun went off while he and his ex-wife, Flora McDowell, were struggling. She was wounded in the thigh and Perren Terhune, 41, was splattered with pellets. Both were treated at a local hospital.

TWO IN ONE

RIVERTON, Wyo. — (UP)—Nanette Phillips got a bonus egg when she checked her brood of Red Hampshire pullets. Inside one egg was a smaller egg. The double egg was laid by a pullet less than a year old.



Lia S. Grant's Sage Brushings

It was a comedy of errors, the other day at the Land Mart.

Bud Russell's new Buick was in the garage. Carroll Pierce was out of town. Hap Taylor offered Russell the use of his jeep, to take a customer to see a property listing. Taylor went off to the bank remarking that the keys were in the jeep.

Russell seated the clients in a jeep that was parked on Wall Street not far from the real estate office. He climbed in under the steering wheel and drove off.

Meanwhile, Wilfred Jossy finished errands down town and headed for his jeep, parked on Wall Street. No jeep. He had left the keys in the car, and he got worried. Photographic equipment worth several hundred dollars was sitting on the back seat. He notified police. Then he inquired along Wall Street if anyone had been seen taking his car. "Yes," someone said. "Bud Russell got in with somebody else and drove off."

Jossy relaxed. Mrs. Russell got in touch with Bud by telephone, and he brought the jeep back. Everybody was happy.

Moral: To avoid confusion, don't leave the keys in your car.

When some people go out in their cars, they worry about getting into a wreck. The Chief says that when he climbs into his, he's already in one.

Mirror Pond observers are hoping for a new era of domestic tranquility, with the addition of two young swans to the Bend flock.

The new pair swam upstream from Tumalo Bridge after their release this past weekend, and have been staying in the river near the Masonic temple, just south of Newport Bridge. They didn't care to question the gentleness of two older swans, who hold forth in the tubes between Tumalo Bridge and the footbridge.

The old-timers are a hard-bitten couple. The male is a cripple renegade, and his mate is a belligerent bird he picked up on the river.

The renegade and his companion caused plenty of trouble in the

tule settlement north of Tumalo bridge. A mated pair had been established there, and had built a nest. The female began her vigil over the eggs in late May. Then the invaders arrived. There was a bitter battle for supremacy, and the resident male was believed killed. In any case, he disappeared, never to return. The newcomers waged war then on the widow, and drove her from the nest and broke her eggs.

Alone and with no prospects of a family, the displaced female sought other quarters. Observers are hoping that she will find a companionable bachelor or widower.

But there is strong belief, apparently well grounded in fact, that a bereft swan never chooses a second mate. Is this only a legend? Will the widowed swan, once happily mated, be wooed and won again? It remains to be seen.

KLOB - TV showed pictures of swans in a Portland park Friday evening. A pair of rare and beautiful black swans were in the flock.

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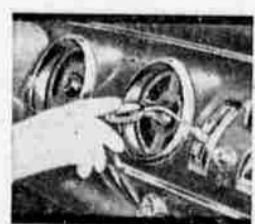
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