

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 7, 1917 at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon under Act of March 3, 1879.

4 The Bend Bulletin, Thursday, July 21, 1955

He Served Well

A. E. Stevens, "Bert" to his many friends, did not seek the Deschutes county commissionership, we recall, when it was vacated by the resignation of E. H. Young 11 years ago. But once he had accepted, his performance in office supported fully the judgment of those who had chosen him. Election in 1948 and reelection in 1952 prolonged his usefulness and official service to the people of Deschutes county.

His long residence here — since the days when Bend was really little more than a hamlet — provided a background from which the new commissioner could do a considerably better than average job.

While he was doing it he demonstrated steadily the fallacy of the latter-day theory that men at 65 are ready for the shelf. He was active, constructively so, up to the day of his death. He was 79 years old.

Washington Impressions

WASHINGTON — A person can't stay in Washington more than two or three hours without being proud he's an American citizen.

For it's here that so much of our modern history has been written and so many important chapters have been added to the history of the world.

Visitors approaching Washington by plane get a view of a lot of things, the Potomac, the Pentagon, the big monuments near the river, the White House and the Capitol.

Get off the plane, walk through the blistering heat and muggy humidity and grab a cab, and you see more reminders of history on your way to the hotel.

(Incidentally, we wrote a couple of new definitions after spending a day here. A taxicab is the fastest way to travel the distance between two air-conditioned buildings. Shorts are articles of apparel which most women should not wear in public, but which a surprising number of Washington tourists wear, even in the Senate and House office buildings and in the Capitol building.)

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.



Red Riders Hold Their First Play Day of Year on Sunday

Red Riders under the leadership of Mrs. Dean Hollinshead joined in their first play day of the year Sunday, at the Rim Rock Riders grounds. Members of the Riders' families and friends were among those present.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Liliane Grimsley is president of the club and Joan Price is vice-president. Joanne Johnson is secretary and assistant leader and Barbara Carlile is treasurer. Sharon Hirtzel is news reporter.

Mrs. Hollinshead introduced members who had won special awards. Winners of the horsemanship plaques are Barbara Carlile, senior horsemanship; Sharon Hirtzel and Pat Brennan, intermediate horsemanship; and Rusty Creighton, junior horsemanship.

Thirty-one members took part in the drill, which will be presented at the Deschutes county fair in August. The club has won first place in drill competition for the three years it has been organized.

Bend Contractor Gets LaPine Job

E. E. Steinlicht of Bend was awarded the contract for the construction of a new dial telephone office at LaPine by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Tuesday.

The Bend contractor's bid for the 13 ft. by 17 ft. frame building was \$3,066. The next lowest bid, \$3,355, was the Degree Construction Co., also of Bend.

Work on the building will start immediately and be completed in November. The installation of the dial switching equipment will ensue. The new dial system will have a capacity to serve 50 per cent more telephones than the present system.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Manager H. C. Kerron said the new office is expected to be ready for service by the latter part of January 1956.

Approval Given Metolius Issue

MADRAS — The \$50,000 bond issue of the Metolius School district won approval by a six-vote margin in Friday voting. District No. 39 voters approved the question, 41-35.

Proceeds will be used in construction of a four-room addition to the new school and for a complete heating plant. Two of the four rooms will be completely furnished.

Voters gave the nod to a \$75,000 bond issue in May for construction, but legal technicalities between the ratio of real to assessed valuation made it necessary to drop the amount and bring it before voters again.

Approval Given Fire Officials

Special to The Bulletin MADRAS — Members of the Madras Volunteer Fire department and the Madras city council, in a joint meeting Monday, came to agreement on fire department officers and condition of fire-fighting equipment.

As a result of the meeting, requested by the firemen, Glen Nelson, reelected chief of the MVFD, and Fred Burkin, reelected assistant chief, will be temporarily approved upon agreement that equipment, particularly two trucks operating out of the Madras fire hall, will be put in first-class shape.

Official approval will be given when work is completed on the vehicles, Joe Palin, city recorder, explained.

Palin told the assembled group Monday that previous refusal to approve the pair was in the form of a protest against condition of equipment, and was not to be taken as dissatisfaction with the officers.

The recorder said the city fathers are willing to approve officers if equipment is ready to go when needed.

Last week, the council turned down names of the two, and the Monday evening meeting was an outgrowth of this, Palin noted.

According to departmental by-laws and city ordinances, the chief and assistant chief are recommended by the MVFD and must be approved by the city.

Complaints have been received recently, the council stated, that equipment sometimes failed to start when called for a fire.

Shooters Earn Higher Marks

Special to The Bulletin MADRAS — Advancement in rank earned by seven members of Mount Jefferson Rifle and Pistol club, junior division, has been reported by John T. Chianocki, custodian of records.

Mary Jane Snapp won the fifth sharpshooter bar and Jim Landless qualified for the first sharpshooter bar. Marksmanship first class rating went to Eldred Van Wert, and James Jewel was named marksman.

Judy Krebs, James Humphrey, and James Walten were rated marksman.

The juniors meet weekly and are sponsored by the senior rifle club and John Stone Post No. 125, American Legion.

Ohio's Lausche Not Aspiring To Presidency

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Ohio's five-term Democratic governor, is being mentioned frequently as a possible presidential candidate next year. In the following exclusive interview with United Press, the governor says he is not interested.

By HASKELL SHORT

United Press Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today, "I have no ambition to run for President."

The five-term governor, whose name frequently pops up as a possible presidential candidate next year, said, "In my heart, I have no desire to run for the presidency."

The governor attributes the occasional mention of his name as a presidential possibility to the over-enthusiasm of his friends.

As the Midwest's most consistent Democratic winner, Lausche has had support for the nation's top office from Southern governors and from some Eastern interests. Many feel he may be a good bet as a compromise candidate if a deadlock develops in the Democratic national convention in Chicago next year.

Favorite Son Candidate

Lausche's friends, however, have not ruled out the possibility of the bushy-haired governor might consent to be Ohio's "favorite son" in next May's primaries to name delegates to the convention. They picture Lausche as "concerned" that the "political bosses" he has long denounced may attempt to gain control of the state's delegation "for their own selfish uses in trading."

Lausche, in an interview, left the door open to run for governor again next year or to enter the contest for U. S. Senator. If he chooses the latter course, he would shoot for the seat held by Republican George H. Bender of Cleveland.

"I cannot say now what I will do a year from now," the governor said.

"Events are changing with such rapidity, both on the state and national level, that it is impossible for me at this time to tell what my future course of action may be," Lausche said.

Republicans Kept Guessing

Republicans wish they knew. The conservative governor has won five times out of six in a state that elects Republican senators, a Republican legislature, and Republican state officials. He carries the big industrial centers despite opposition from labor leaders. He holds his own in the rural areas. In 1952, Lausche ran almost as well in Ohio as did President Eisenhower. The governor's opponent was Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The governor told newsmen after winning his fourth term in a row last fall that he did not plan to run for the office again. He repeated the statement publicly several times. But he hedged by saying he had done everything possible to get out of the race except actually announce he was getting out.



COOL CAT—Tippy the cat keeps pretty cool these days. He sprawls atop the cooling fan unit at the Fort Scott, Kan., home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chumlea. When Tippy tires of that perch, he hops to a table in front of the fan.

Shortage of Hay Is in Prospect

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE—A crop survey of Crook county this week by Gus Woods, county agricultural agent, indicates that hay will be in short supply here this summer due to the prolonged cold spring. Rains in late June were too late to be of assistance and in some cases brought hardship when hay was already down in the fields.

The potato crop will be good, however, Woods said, in spite of some frosting of young plants on one or two cold nights. The grain forecast is average for irrigated areas, though the dry-land farmers were unable to get any crop this year due to lack of winter moisture.

Hay harvest is well underway in Crook county and has been completely harvested in some of the lower-level ranches.

Travel Editors Planning Visit

Four travel editors of major United States newspapers will tour Oregon in the first two weeks of August, and will visit Central Oregon with stops planned for Bend and the Metolius river.

The tour, arranged by the Pacific Northwest Travel association, will take the editors into scenic areas in nearly every part of the state.

Editors who will be on the tour are Miss Joy Swift, Denver Post; Mrs. Jean Simmons, Dallas (Texas) News; Robert Houston, Omaha World Herald, and H. W. Kusserow, San Francisco News.

The tour will begin in Portland on July 31. Their articles concerning the tour will net the state many thousands of dollars in free travel publicity, according to Oregon state highway department's travel information service, which will provide transportation in Oregon.

The Bend Chamber of Commerce will assist with local arrangements.

LOTS OF GROCERIES CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Evans figure they must have set some sort of record when they bought \$500 worth of staples at a Corvallis supermarket.

They plan to take the food with them when they leave for a school teaching job in Alaska, near the Arctic Circle.

First shot of World War II was fired at the Polish fortress known as the Westerplatte, in Danzig Harbor.

special for July

Arden wild mountain blackberry ICE CREAM

ARDEN FARMS CO.

If sweet soft drinks leave you thirsty...

SWITCH TO SQUIRT never an after-thirst

Ask for Squirt today... wherever beverages are sold or served... enjoy its fresh clean taste

Bend Bottling Company
20 Greenwood Ave.
Phone: 2392-J

COPYRIGHT 1955 THE SQUIRT COMPANY

See How You Can Clear Your Land of Sage Brush With Ease With The New CLEARING BLADE

FREE DEMONSTRATION SUNDAY, JULY 24th—2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

At the A. A. LARSEN RANCH—3 miles East on the Burns Highway, 2 miles South. Look for the Larsen signs marked in Red.

You'll marvel at this unique demonstration with the amazing new CLEARING BLADE which has been patented by Mr. A. A. Larsen. The blade pictured on the front of the hydraulic system is 6 foot in width and is lowered 5 inches below the surface of the ground. The sage brush is pulled up by the roots and is pushed by a specially constructed 8 foot rake to the side where it can easily be bunched and burned. In ordinary sage brush, you can clear an average of one acre per hour. This process doesn't plow up the ground and soil is ready for immediate planting. The blade and rake will fit most tractors with hydraulic lift assembled on the front and are easily connected. Blade has only 2 connections and rake only 4.

used in the best kitchens

for the best canning, freezing, jam and jelly

Stock up on the smart homemaker's favorite sugar for your canning, freezing and preserving. You'll have the best flavored fruits in town!

White Satin SUGAR

ONLY SUGAR GROWN AND REFINED IN OREGON

Quotable Quotes

War is impossible today. We've got to live with the Russians. — Philip H. Wilkie, son of the late Wendell Wilkie.

By 1975... the productive powers of the free world will have won the race against the planned economy societies. — Harry A. Bullis, chairman, General Mills.

You'll never hear me throwing mud or bricks at the man in the White House. — Former President Harry S. Truman.

I believe defense spending will remain stable and the cash federal budget will balance in 1956. — Business prophet Roger W. Babson.

A university is bound to step on toes. When not treading on toes, it is not doing its job. — Prof. Clarence A. Schoenfeld, University of Wisconsin, says "public relations practices" may be muzzling colleges.