

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Loaf in the Sun?

Owners of some 95 guest ranches in the Tucson area of Arizona have completed their annual "gettum ready" campaign and are inviting American tourists to head that way.

There will be horseback rides into the desert, swimming and chuckwagon dinners and sightseeing trips. Golfing will also be available. And for those who enjoy just plain loafing in the land of the sun there will be plenty of opportunities.

Some eager guests are already arriving in the sun-burned lands of Arizona—and, so states a news release from Tucson, they have found that the desert is quiet, picturesque, brush covered; that the mountains in the background are majestic—and the days are lazy, warm and sunny.

Central Oregonians inclined to toss their duff in their cars, stuff a few extra dollars in their jeans and head south should take a look at their own vacation land in the season of the first frosts that follow early September storms.

It is possible, in this season of the approaching harvest moon, to loaf in the sun in Central Oregon, and to view scenery outstanding in America—the huge volcanoes of the Cascade chain white to their timberline.

Also, Central Oregon has its own "desert". It is not a land of sand and cactus, but a sun-burnished region rimmed by forests of juniper and pines. It is a land of tilted mountains and of gulleys and canyons cut by rivers never seen by white man.

And if the desert doesn't appeal in this Indian summer season of blue skies, a drive to the west will take the vacationist into the country of autumn snow, close to the ramparts of Broken Top and the Three Sisters.

Loaf in the Sun? That is one vacation luxury Central Oregon cannot offer. There is just too much to see.

The Hampton Volcano

Fifty years ago this season, a federal geologist, I. C. Russell, predicted that Hampton butte, a knobby highland overlooking the "Great Sandy desert", would eventually play a major role in the interpretation of the geologic story of Central Oregon.

A new chapter of that story is now being written, as an oil company probes into a northern shoulder of the old land mass in search for oil and gas. It is a "no dope" hole—that is, no information relative to the progress of drilling is being given out.

But one wonders, as drilling crews work night and day boring into the old mountain, whether cores and crushed rock samples being brought to the surface from a depth of several thousand feet, bear out Dr. Russell's description of the mountain in distant 1905.

Dr. Russell called Hampton butte "a much eroded volcanic mountain". He said it was a volcano much higher than it is at present and possibly had a crater with an encircling rim of lapilli at its summit. All vestiges of such a crater have disappeared and the once smooth, sweeping slopes of the conical pile have been deeply trenched by streams that flowed away from the central portion in all directions.

In contrast with the young peaks of the Cascades, some of which date to the world's age of ice, Hampton butte had its beginning in the dawn age of time, long millions of years ago.

As a result of its age and the erosion of millennia, Hampton butte now presents a rugged surface, with three major peaks, highest of which is 6,333 feet above sea level.

There is plenty of evidence in the area that Hampton butte is the result of explosive eruptions, and very likely the drill that is now boring into its foundation strata is providing further proof.

Of course, the oil company is not probing for oil on the slope of the old mountain because it is a volcano, but apparently because of the possibility that a structural "pinching" might have trapped oil migrating from the older sea beds known to exist to the east.

Possibly Dr. Russell slept on the slopes of Hampton butte a half century ago when he was studying ground water possibilities of the area.

Did he dream, we wonder, that in 1955 a giant oil rig would be operating in the area?

Quotable Quotes

My absolute firm feeling about reality on TV is that there's too little of it. — Louis Cowan, creator of TV's "864,000 Question."

Soviet Russia is Christianity's deadliest and most terrible enemy.—West German Chancellor Adenauer.

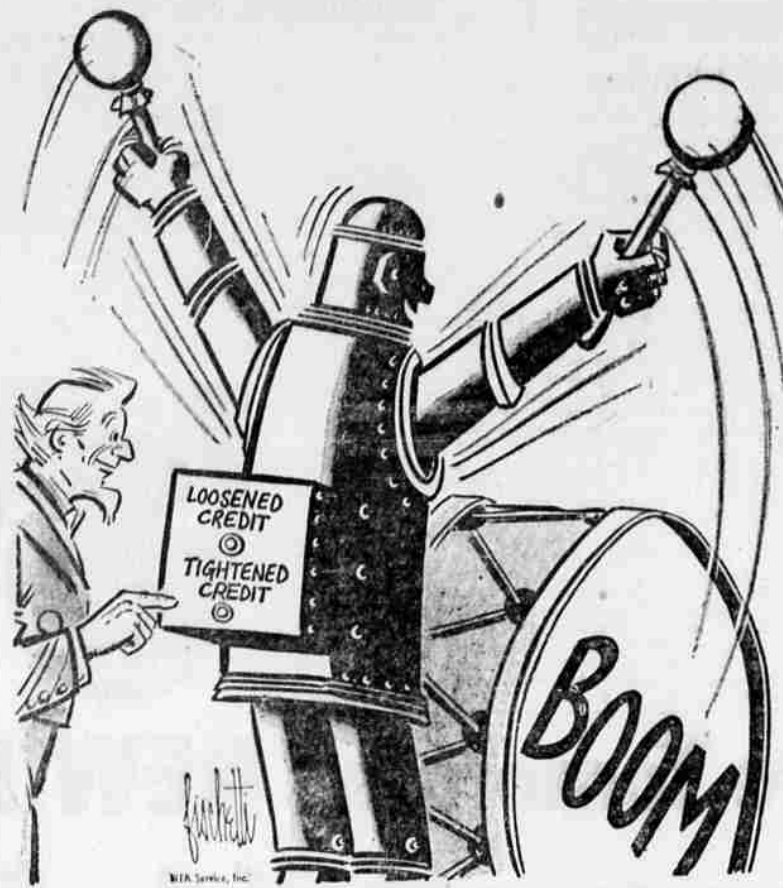
The most neglected child in the average classroom is the gifted child.—Mrs. Cecile Oliver, president Oregon Federation of Teachers.

It is mandatory to destroy the Communist nests before the eggs are hatched.—Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson (Ret.), who in 1950 advocated "preventive war" against USSR.

They (touring Russian farmers) are really live wire guys who knew what they wanted and asked many questions. They're a very likeable bunch.—John Strohm, who managed their trip for the U.S.

We believe that among our mental patients four out of five eventually will be returned to their home. We think out of that number, three out of four will be able to stay home . . . with the right kind of help.—Harvey V. Highy, administrator for Veterans Affairs.

Automation



Lia S. Grant's Sage Brushings

One South American fashion expert says that women of the United States, from Marie Eisenhower on down, lack individuality in dress.

The U.S. woman is a fad-follower according to J. S. Peliks, a leader in fashion merchandising in Rio de Janeiro, who was interviewed recently by a United Press reporter.

"So few U.S. women understand clothes," he said. Then he made it worse by adding, "They make wonderful customers. They are so easy to sell."

I guess Mr. Peliks has never watched a U.S. woman trying on hats.

Most husbands appreciate clinging gowns. Especially if they cling for years and years.

Mildred's tresses are moving up again! According to many hair fashion authorities, "upweep" lines are getting the nod for autumn. This flattering new trend probably owes its origin to the towering "ingenue" coiffure endured by eighteenth century beauties.

The "ingenue" coiffure reached up 18 inches above the brow, and was supported from beneath with wire frames. It was ornamented on top with feathers, ribbons or small hand-blown glass objects, such as comets.

In spite of the confusion, if the "ingenue" hairstyle were in style today, doorways would have to be enlarged. Automobiles would have to be built with seats flat on the floor-boards, so the women would not mess their hair. And stiff necks and headaches would be common complaints.

We can thank our lucky stars that we live in the twentieth century. Who would want to go to the movies and sit behind a foot-and-a-half of "ingenue" hairdo?

The best acting in the movies is done by the person who smiles when you squeeze by him and step on his pet corn.

Arthur Godfrey got that air safety scroll at the dedication of the new west side airline terminal in New York. The ceremony, postponed from last Thursday, was televised yesterday and seen here on KOIN-TV.

Arthur arrived at the ceremony by helicopter, and was greeted by officials and stewardesses of the major American airlines. One of the top brass congratulated Arthur on his "perfect landing" and his

Report Issued By Redmond JP

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Several overload fines were assessed in justice court during the past week. On the charge Ralph R. Leonard, Spokane, was fined \$19.50; James D. Andrus, Medford, paid \$76.50; Ralph Dye, Salt Lake City, paid \$30.50; Clarence R. Weins, New Westminster, B. C. posted \$30.50 bail, and bail for Glenn A. Arants, Spokane, was \$103.00. Charges of over length, over length and no permit for over 20 resulted in \$34.50 bail for Keith R. Leverage, Norwalk, Calif.

For failure to stop for through highway Kenneth A. Root, Terrebonne, paid \$10 fine. Albert Duan, John Day, was fined \$14.50 for truck speeding, and Ronald V. Johns, Redmond, was fined \$10 for disregarding stop sign. A \$25 fine was set for Dorothy A. Rose, Primeville, cited for passing with insufficient clearance.

For inadequate brakes Wilfred S. Lawson, Redmond, was fined \$10, \$5 suspended, Henry Curtis Bonney, Redmond, was fined \$11.50 for violation of basic rule, and Darwin M. Murray posted \$35 bail on the same charge.

An 18 year old Redmond minor, Darrell D. DeLashmuth, was fined \$54.50 and given five days in jail for being a minor in possession of beer.

In civil suits filed Central Oregon Adjusters seeks recovery of \$16.87 from Robert and Mary Poovey, \$21.69 from Joe and Clara Gannon, \$20.55 from J. K. and Pearl Woodbury, and \$39.60 from Clyde A. and Goldie McCauley.

Ernest J. Endries dba Ernie's Sport Shop filed for collection of \$118.75 from Robert Fischer.

Nixon Answers Demo Charges

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said last night that the nation's defense needs will not take a back seat behind administration budget cutting plans.

"This administration will never put its desire to balance the budget ahead of its determination to maintain adequate military strength," Nixon said.

Nixon's speech before the International Association of Fire Chiefs was an apparent answer to Democratic charges that proposed administration budget cuts would weaken the nation's military might.

U. S. military strength will be maintained even if it means a deficit in national spending, Nixon said.

The vice president said he also wanted to "set the record straight" on the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy.

"The Geneva conference has not been the necessary level of free changed our estimate one iota as world military strength," he said.

"That estimate will not change until we witness significant deeds as well as words in the Geneva spirit."

Nixon added that the United States and the free world are now stronger than they have been at any time since World War II, "strong enough to meet and defeat attack by any potential aggressor."

The growing teeth of beavers keep growing year after year, and this persistent growth takes care of the wear on the teeth.

New York Fire Kills 8 Persons

NEW YORK (UP)—Eight persons were killed and at least 12 were injured today when a five-alarm fire that may have been set by an arsonist raced through a row of aged Coney Island residences.

The fire broke out just after dawn, trapping many persons in their beds in the rickety brick and frame buildings. One of the gutted buildings was a boarding house, police said.

The fire was only two blocks from the famous Coney Island beach and amusement park.

Fire Commissioner Edward Cavagnoli described the origins of the blaze as "very suspicious." Police began an immediate investigation for arson.

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