

# THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

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.

An Independent Newspaper

4 The Bend Bulletin, Friday, October 21, 1955

## The North Sister's Story

Looming over the Cascade lava fields, as viewed through the haze of autumn from the Dee Wright memorial on the McKenzie pass, is an old mountain with an unusual story.

It is the North Sister, a peak that survived the rigors of the world age of ice because it was reinforced by lava sills and dikes.

Giant glaciers, rock shod and moving down steep slopes, cut deeply into the mountain, oldest peak of the Three Sisters group, but the intertwining ribs of lava in the cone section served as buffers against the grinding, cutting ice.

As a result, the North Sister remains as the highest of the trio of peaks known to pioneers as Faith, Hope and Charity.

The North Sister was a high mountain on the divide of the volcanic Cascades when the chill of the last ice age settled over the northwest. Built up through flaming volcanism that possibly lasted for a thousand years, the North Sister is believed to have reached a height of around 11,000 feet before the cutting action of the massive glaciers started.

In the epoch of ice, the North Sister's neighbors, Broken Top, Mt. Washington and Three Fingers Jack, possibly all a bit older, suffered heavily from glacial erosion.

Broken Top now remains on the Cascade skyline as a mere remnant of a once big shield volcano. Washington and Jack are now little more than rocky fingers thrust into the Central Oregon sky.

But the North Sister still remains tall on the skyline. It was late in the life of the North Sister that earth-shaking explosions shattered the cone section. The summit section was crisscrossed by cracks, ranging from a few inches to a few feet in width.

Into these cracks was forced molten lava, under great pressure. Eventually the old mountain cooled, as fires feeding liquid rock into its conduits went out.

Then came the ice age, that period of time geologists call the Pleistocene.

Giant glaciers slipped down the North Sisters steep slopes and spread out over the ancient McKenzie pass. Lobes of ice moved down the east slope of the Cascades to the 4,000 foot level. West of the mountains, the ice fields, choking the ancient McKenzie canyon, reached the 1,000 foot level.

Grinding, cutting, chewing into the mountain, the glaciers would have eventually eaten away the North Sister, had it been a mere cinder heap.

But its lava ribs held and the North Sister remains tall and beautiful on the Cascade skyline.

## It Won't Be a Short Campaign

(Eugene Register-Guard)

Both political parties have scheduled their national conventions for late next summer, attempting thus to "shorten the campaigns." But out here in Oregon the campaigns will be long and bitter. In fact they have already started. When we say "campaign," we mean what the Republicans and Democrats mean. We mean the battle for Wayne Morse's seat in the Senate. In Oregon that will be the race that will relegate all others, even the presidential, to secondary spots on Page 1.

Senator Morse is already campaigning, making speeches in great numbers and welding himself into a solid position in the Democratic Party of Oregon. And the Republicans are getting an early start, too, organizing the voters, and examining minutely the "Morse record."

They know it will be a hard fight. Even the most optimistic Republicans admit they have no better than a 50-50 chance of giving Eugene back its most famous citizen. As we look at the campaign, 13 months before the election, we see two things that could shift the odds to perhaps 75-25—in Morse's favor.

Thing No. 1: The Republican campaign promises to be a negative "anti-Morse" campaign. That's bad. A "news letter" from Republican headquarters in Portland goes into the Morse boast that "I never miss a major roll call." Figures in the news letter show that in 1946, 21 senators had better records in this respect than Morse had. Last year, the letter said, 56 senators' records were better. It's a damning list of figures. But it will be a dim-witted Morse man who doesn't rise to point out that the senator was talking about "major" roll calls and the figures include roll calls of all kinds. Furthermore, even the dullest Morse supporter will point out that the senator's worst year, as shown by the figures, was 1950, the year the Republicans were backing him.

It won't be enough in this campaign to demonstrate that Morse is not the greatest senator in the Senate. There are at least 95 who aren't "greatest." What will be necessary is to show the voters that the Republican candidate, whoever he is, is better. So, let's get some candidates out. Jab the governor. Will he run or won't he? If he can't make up his mind, find somebody who can. Lamar Tooez says he's willing. And how about Dorothy McCullough Lee, former mayor of Portland? And there's always State Sen. John C. F. Merrifield.

Thing No. 2: When you get a good man, let him be himself. Assuming that he's a "liberal Republican," as he'd better be if he's going to beat Senator Morse, don't make him sound like a reactionary. We'll always believe that the "truth squad" of reactionary senators the national committee sent into Oregon at the last minute to "help" Guy Gordon did that senator more harm than good. And we're sure that Tom McCall, the popular, able and liberal Republican candidate from Multnomah County lost the election because his "old guard" advisors were making him sound like Senator Dirksen.

## "Just Say the Word"



lia S. Grant's

## Sage Brushings

These are the days when the leaves make merry music underfoot, the wind whistles through the poplars, and the mere act of carrying home a box of apples makes a man feel like a pilgrim father, stocking the larder for a hard winter.

Any day now, the Chief will come home with a bigger grin than usual, a large supply of small talk and a willingness to put the knobs on my closet doors, fix the leak in the bathroom faucet, and wash the outside of the picture windows.

I'll bet a nickel he'll say something like this: "Don't cook a big dinner tonight, honey. Let's go out and have hamburgers." Or maybe he'll feel real flush, and suggest Chinese food, with atmosphere.

He won't reveal any impatience, while he waits for me to get ready, and on the way to town, in "my" car, he'll glance at the oil gauge and make a mental note. But he won't ask pointedly, "When did you have the oil changed?"

He'll ignore my personal traffic warning, at the city limits, and will ask if I had an interesting day. I will say that I did, indeed, and will ask in turn how things went in the woods.

After a leisurely meal, we'll call on friends, perhaps, or go for a long ride. And at home, eventually, we'll relax in the living room, in silent understanding. Finally the Chief will disappear to the stove room, and I'll hear him singing as he gets down his hip boots, counts his shells and oils his shotgun. If I bother to look in his pocket, I'll find a duck stamp.

And the next weekend, I'll be a widow, for fair.

On Monday, I'll break the news that the size 16 knit dress is a beauty, a perfect fit, and worth every cent it cost.

I've always thought that it's better to be tied to the wife's apron strings than to have a wife who won't wear one.

There are two pretty girls in Bend who are both named Glaring Eyeballs.

An Old Square leaving The Bulletin office this noon heard one of two high school girls say, "Glaring Eyeballs," as they passed him. At the traffic stop the Old Square bowed and said, "Excuse me, please, I happened to overhear

one of you mention 'glaring eyeballs.' Is that modern slang?" One of the girls laughed merrily. "Oh, no, no! That's just us!" "What an unusual name!" mused the O.S., as they darted across the intersection ahead of him.

Hal Cochran says that with winter coming, what careful drivers need is brakes that will stop the car behind them.

KLOR gets the nod for early TV watching tonight. At 7:30 on Man Behind the Badge, Charles Blackford presents the episode, "Deadly Homburg." The hilarious Nelsons, Ozzie and Harriet and sons, follow at 8 o'clock.

We'll switch to KOIN at 8:30 for Our Miss Brooks. The glamorous schoolmarm finds herself between laughter and tears, but two new friends, including a handsome aggressive athletic coach, enter her life and take her mind off her sadness. At 9 o'clock KOIN airs a modern melo-drama about an international boxing match "fix," on Crusader, so I'll take mind-reading and music by Alexander the Great, on KLOR.

At 9:30, it's a top-up between KLOR, with "The Broken Link" episode of The Vise, and KOIN, with Phyllis Avery starring in "The Girl Who Scared Men Off," Playhouse of Stars.

KVAL is a good bet for Saturday night. At 9 o'clock on People Are Funny, a contestant has a chance of winning \$1000, if he analyzes the character of five persons correctly. George Gobel at 10 o'clock. On Your Hit Parade at 10:30. Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson, Gisele MacKenzie and Russ Arms again bring the songs judged best by sales.

On KOIN Saturday night, the Four Aces, vocal group, and Marshall and Farrell, comedy team, are guests on the Dorsey Brothers Stage Show. At 8:30 on the Jackie Gleason show, Ralph Kramden, in "The Gaffer," learns that chasing a little white ball over hill and dale with a handful of sticks is not child's play except when he and Ed Norton get involved.

If you like Sonny Tuft, you may turn on KLOR at 7 o'clock Saturday, for "Glory at Sea" on Academy Theatre. Trevor Howard and Richard Attenborough have lead-



HONORED — Sir Winston Churchill will be the first recipient of the newly established Williamsburg Award for "outstanding achievement in advancing basic principles of liberty and justice." The award, to be given in London probably in December, consists of an honorarium of \$10,000 and a symbolic town crier's bell. It was established by trustees of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

## Bend Yesterdays

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From The Bulletin, Oct. 21, 1905  
Engineer Graham and a party of 18 surveyors have established a camp near Madras and have started the examination of a railroad route south from the point.

M. G. Coe was a visitor in Bend yesterday from the Bear Creek ranch.

L. D. Wiest has returned from Cline Falls, where he was engaged for the past month in surveying a canal system for the White Rock Irrigation Co.

D. A. Finley writes from Lebanon that he is on his way over the Cascades with 500 steers and is expected to arrive in Bend soon.

Two inches of snow fell in Bend on Monday, but it did not remain on the ground long.

The Redmond post office was opened to the public on Monday with Carl Ebert as postmaster.

William P. Vandevort and family returned Wednesday from their trip into western Oregon. They visited the Lewis & Clark fair in Portland.

ing parts, too. If you have an appetite for Lawrence Welk's refreshing "champagne music," you can satisfy it at 9 o'clock, on the proverbial beer income. There are twenty-one men of music and Alice Lan, lovely maid of song.

## Westinghouse Strike Continues

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Negotiators for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers returned to the bargaining table today but there appeared little likelihood a strike of 44,000 workers at 30 company plants, now in its fifth day, would be settled this week-end.

Chief negotiators for both sides were absent. IUE International President James B. Carey, who Wednesday to make financial arrangements for the strike, was not expected to rejoin bargaining sessions until Monday or later. Re- president, has been absent from the sessions since Tuesday.

Union spokesmen said the company has been offered a counter proposal on arbitration in a move to break the deadlock. The union earlier rejected a company arbitration proposal because it was linked to company demands for a long-term contract.

IUE negotiators have turned down a company offer of a five-year agreement calling for a total 23 1/2 percent hourly wage increase. They have asked for a flat 15 cents for one year.

The company contended the rejected offer was "virtually the same" as a five-year contract the union signed with General Electric.

Westinghouse negotiating teams have scheduled sessions with two other unions, the independent United Electrical Workers and the Federation of Westinghouse Salaried Employees, next week. Neltner union has called a walkout yet but the UE informed the company Thursday that it had strike authorization from locals at 14 plants.

The General Sherman, big tree in Sequoia National Park, Calif., is 115 feet in circumference and 273 feet in height.

## Solon Thinks Ike Will Offer List of Several Candidates

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Styles Bridges said today that President Eisenhower may designate a group of Republicans as potential presidential candidates if he decides not to seek re-election himself.

The New Hampshire Republican made no prediction on whether the President will seek a second term. But he said he thinks Mr. Eisenhower will make his own intentions known before state presidential primaries are conducted early next year.

Bridges was asked whether he thinks the President would personally put the mantle of party leadership on a successor if he decides not to run again next year. Bridges said he believes Mr. Eisenhower would be "more likely to pick a group."

Selection Important  
By naming a group of possible candidates with good qualifications President Eisenhower would thus leave the actual selection of the party's candidate to the national convention. His choices would, of course, have an important advantage at that time.

One senator said Thursday that he "assumes" Mr. Eisenhower will

SNUFFED OUT  
DETROIT (UP)—The gas-burning flame in a 60-foot torch representing Detroit's United Foundation's Torch Drive was snuffed out Thursday night. The torch caught fire.

BUYS TEETH  
CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP) — A woman bought a lower plate of false teeth for a nickel at the semi-annual police auction of unclaimed property here Thursday. She didn't say what she planned to do with them.

not seek the presidency again. Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), the unofficial dean of the Senate, said he thinks the presidential race is "wide open" in both parties.

There were these other developments:  
1. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY) again stated that he is supporting Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic nomination. Lehman's statement made it clear that he is not bolting the Stevenson ranks to join the forces behind his state's Democratic governor, Averell Harriman, as a favorite son candidate.

Endorsed No One  
2. George told a news conference he thinks Stevenson could get the nomination, if he made a serious bid for it, at a convention held tomorrow. But George endorsed no one and said no one can tell what the situation will be by spring.

3. The unannounced candidacy of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) got a boost from J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.), former senator and attorney general, who came out for Kefauver in Providence. R.I. McGrath declined to say whether he was instrumental in getting a meeting of Rhode Island young Democrats to table a resolution endorsing Stevenson.

4. Oklahoma Gov. Raymond Gary said in Whitesboro, Tex., Thursday night that he believed Texas and Oklahoma "maverick Democrats" were "fully repentant" and would return to the fold in the 1956 presidential elections. Gary spoke at a "Sam Rayburn Appreciation Rally" in Whitesboro Thursday night.

## JOY in LIVING

With CLOTHES DRIED Automatically



At Your Convenience

CONSUMER GAS CORP. 612 FRANKLIN

Phone — 93 — Bend

## THE TRAILWAYS COFFEE SHOP

Invites You In For SUNDAY DINNER SERVING PAN FRIED CHICKEN Or BAKED HAM From the Buffet \$1.50 For Adults 75c For Children TRAILWAYS COFFEE SHOP Bond and Greenwood In Bend

Wondering Where To Take Your Prescription?

## BEWARE!

Don't Be Fooled By

Premiums or Gimmicks

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTION PRICED ELSEWHERE... THEN COME TO CITY DRUG

We Will Fill It For

25% LESS

Yes, City Drug Gives a 25% Discount On Every Prescription Filled.

City Drug Co. BEND'S LEADING APOTHECARY SHOP 909 WALL ST. Phone 555

NEW! POWER! SPEED!

McCULLOCH 73

MOST POWERFUL 1-MAN CHAIN SAW!

It's the most! You've got to try it to believe it. This new McCulloch 73 weighing only 31 lbs. will outcut your present saw easily. Come in and we'll prove it! New features on this brand new saw, and a choice of chain speeds.

Terms on Approval — Trades

BEND CHAIN SAW SERVICE

132 E. Franklin Phone 583