

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Keep Oregon Straight

Old "Smoky Bear," who is primarily concerned with fire prevention, apparently has a bit of map revision work facing him.

The Keep Oregon Green Association, Inc., is the sponsor of "Smoky Bear" in Oregon. This season, KOG is distributing place mats bearing a map of Oregon, as a part of its fire prevention program.

The place mats are in pictograph form and were prepared by a Portland firm that specializes in such work. There is some indication of carelessness in the preparation.

Highlands of southeastern Oregon are listed as "Steen Mountains." Officially they are a single landmass known as Steen's Mountain.

The caldera that cradles East and Paulina lakes appears on the KOG map as "Newberry Crater." It is Newberry Crater, of course, named after Dr. John Newberry, early-day botanist who accompanied the Williamson survey party through this region in 1855.

Near Burns appears "Malheur Lake." It is Malheur Lake.

The town of Fossil appears on the map between a bracket of saurians, one of them giant Tyrannosaurus. Dinosaur remains have never been found in Oregon. Fossil was named because of the abundance of mammal and plant remains found in the area.

But pals of "Smoky" in preparing the map did better than many professional map makers. Lake Abert is correctly named. Frequently that feature shows up as "Lake Albert."

Walls of Water

Torrential bursts of rain such as flooded Bridge creek recently and washed away part of Mitchell are known by various names.

Frequently and incorrectly they are called "waterspouts." This is generally reserved for "funnel storms" over oceans or lakes.

In the western range country, the sudden and spectacular downpours are called cloudbursts, "sudden, copious rainfall, as if the whole cloud had been precipitated at once." Most residents of Mitchell will concede that this is the kind of rain that fell on their town on Friday, July 13, 1956.

But to meteorologists, who refuse to admit that such rains come through a "spout" or that an entire cloud precipitates its moisture in a few minutes, the term favored is flash flood.

These floods are generally characterized by frontal walls of water. Such a wall did not sweep through Mitchell Friday, but old timers say the terrible storm of July 11, 1904, did send a high wall of debris-laden water down Bridge creek.

Walls of water are common in hilly, rocky regions where deep valleys are fed by gullies following flash floods.

But why should this runoff mass into a frontal wall? The explanation apparently is the "drag" encountered by the water as it rushes through canyon gorges. Like waves sweeping into a beach, the lower layer of water encounters a resistance on rocks, sand and debris. The top water, impeded only by drifting debris, rushes ahead.

There are no waves in flash flood torrents, but the top water catches up with and overruns the slower moving bottom and virtually piles into an imposing wall.

The flash flood that tore through Mitchell Friday traveled no great distance. The result was it did not have time to build up its frontal wall.

But by the time the flood reached four miles downstream it was an imposing wall — one that would have taken a heavy toll of life had it formed before it hit Mitchell.

Words Not Enough

We were not in our usual rush Sunday evening, coming home from a fishing jaunt east of the Cascades, so we took a run to the top of Lava Butte, south of Bend, for the view.

Lava Butte, the big lava cone that rises into the heavens only a few minutes off Highway 97, is one of our favorite viewing spots in all of Oregon.

There, stretched out as far as the eyes could see, were the mountains which have made Oregon scenery famous. Thielsen, the Three Sisters, Jefferson, Washington, Hood, and yes, Three-Fingered Jack, the "fairy castle" of our childhood imagination.

Beyond these great peaks, the sun was setting and the Cascade skyline was tinged in a pink no artist can duplicate. And at the base, into the valley between us and the mountains, were those glorious soft shadows. Shadows in the mountains seem to go from light to deep purple and from gray to black, each color warm and comforting.

Silently we watched the sun go farther away and the mountains fade. Nothing was to be said. Man's vocabulary with such expressions as "beautiful, pretty, gorgeous," is lacking at such times.

We left the top of the butte and in minutes were back in the world of rushing autos and neon lights. But we'll go back another day.

From such views comes peace of mind. (Eugene Register-Guard)

Quotable Quotes

Marriage is an honorable institution. I can see no reason for denying any student the full benefit of school training simply because he is married. — School Superintendent W. E. Wilson in defense of allowing married students to remain in high school.

The Neglected Banner



NEA Service, Inc.

Edson in Washington

'Human' Harriman Exhibited

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Gov. Averell Harriman of New York got a good-natured but rough ride when he appeared before the Washington National Press Club in furtherance of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

This appearance was to present The New Harriman to Washington. He's supposed to have changed a lot since he left the capital nearly four years ago. He was just an adviser to Presidents then. Now he wants to be President himself.

He had changed, too. He took his ribbing like a man. He let on as if he were having fun, and he said he was, which he had never been able to do easily, before. He was always so serious. He still is, but he's developing a lighter side.

"When he left us," said Press Club President Frank Holoman, "there was room for improvement. He seemed to be absent-minded when he was around here before. But now we know what he had on his mind."

The Governor acknowledged all this with a big grin. A standing-room-only, capacity crowd turned out. They came for two reasons, said Holoman. One was that Harriman might be President some day. The other was that they wanted to see 50 million dollars on the hoof.

This was tickling the governor on one of his most sensitive ribs, which is that though he's a rich man, he is a Democrat who is against big business monopolies — a New and a Fair Dealer.

He was described as "a self-made man who merely started at a different place. He never sold papers or shined shoes. He was elected a director of Union Pacific when he graduated from Yale. He went to work as a yard hand and two years later he was a vice-

president. "Few men who started where he did ever got to his place in life," observed Holoman. "It was a downhill struggle all the way."

Harriman's polo playing — another plutocratic practice out of his past — was also given the treatment. He was told that he played polo till he became allergic to horses — and that explained why he went into politics.

When the governor was asked later whether he would graze his polo ponies on the White House putting greens — in case he was elected President — Harriman replied, "I ain't got none."

This was the first time on record that Gov. Harriman had ever been known to murder the king's English or resort to a colloquialism. It just showed how he has been humanized.

The governor went on to explain that he did have some grandchildren and that they had some ponies which could be brought to Washington. He said the White House is there for the President to use in any way he thinks within the dignity and propriety of the office.

Harriman's only sport today was said to be croquet. So wickets and stakes might be put up on the Eisenhower greens for White House squires to play tag around, if there should be a change next January.

Harriman's croquet game was described by one of his playmates, with only slight exaggeration: "He will study his shots for 20 minutes — then do just what anyone else would do."

His health was said to be good now — because he had had a recent operation. He is 63 — only 13 months younger than President Eisenhower. When Harriman was asked about his health later he challenged his questioner with, "If you'll make a campaign trip with me, you'll get your own idea how healthy I am."

It's the truth. He's campaigning harder than Kefauver now, to get that coveted nomination.

Housing costs for laying hens can be cut by increasing the number of birds per square foot of floor space. Floor areas can be reduced to 1½ to 2 square feet per hen.

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Aid Speeded to Chicago Area

CHICAGO (UP)—Cities throughout the nation today pitched in to help Chicago combat worst polio wave of the year.

The year's total of cases climbed to 245 Friday when 19 new victims were reported during the 24 hour period ending midnight Thursday. At this time last year, 38 persons had been stricken.

The Cook County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis prepared to ship in hypodermic needles and syringes from cities in different parts of the country, to cut down time lost by sterilizing each needle and syringe after every shot.

Louisville, Ky., Mincola, N.Y., Nashville, Tenn., Anderson and South Bend in Indiana, Milwaukee, Beloit and Madison, Wis., provided the necessary supplies.

Health officials prepared to take drastic steps, should the outbreak near epidemic proportions. Some 40 new inoculation centers have been considered to provide free Salk anti-polio vaccine for those who cannot afford the shots.

Reno Area Hit By Flash Flood

RENO, Nev. (UP)—Police reported at least three persons were missing today in a flash flood which swept down the mountains and inundated a residential section of the city.

A four-foot high wall of water, fed by two earlier cloudbursts, swept over the banks of Galena Creek Friday and washed three cars from the Mt. Rose road linking Reno with mile-high Lake Tahoe.

The missing persons were identified as Mrs. Matt Wachowicz, Sacramento, and two of her children, aged 3 and 5.

Wachowicz, also feared drowned when the family car was swept into a deep ravine, was found alive on the banks of the creek about five miles downstream. Another son, Fred, 10, escaped with minor injuries.

Russian Leaders Seek Invitation For U.S. Visit

LONDON (UP)—Soviet diplomats hinted strongly today that Moscow is particularly anxious for an invitation to Washington for Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Soviet leaders want to visit the United States sometime next year, after the presidential elections, according to the Soviet hints being dropped in private conversations and at official receptions.

Alternatively, Moscow would like the newly-elected U.S. President to come to Russia next year.

Behind the hints are strong indications of the Soviet desire for face-to-face talks between the new Kremlin leaders and the president of the United States.

At the same time, Soviet diplomacy is discreetly canvassing the idea of a new "summit meeting" of the big four chiefs of state in the spring of 1957.

Line Energized To Pelton Site, 370 Men Now at Work

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Energizing of the transmission line which travels from Round Butte to the Pelton dam site was reported Thursday by Larry Kelsh, Portland General Electric company's resident engineer for the hydroelectric dam.

The line, built by Key construction, includes seven and one-half miles of 230 KV and a tie-over of 1½ miles of 69 KV, which ties in to Pacific Power and Light's 69 KV line.

The line will take generator power from the project when it is complete. In the meantime, the 69 KV will be used as power for construction.

Kelsh reported that a new total employee high has been attained. As of Thursday there were 370 persons engaged in various facets of the work.

The transmission line was energized at 6 p.m. Wednesday and includes the 3250 foot crossing of Willow creek, three-fourths mile above the mouth. Completion and energizing will allow work to proceed in several different jobs with

the aid of power. Among other jobs, the power will operate a central compressor station capable of delivering 3500 cubic feet of air per minute at 100 pounds pressure. The air will operate tools, drills, and will be utilized in cleanup of foundations and forms prior to concreting.

Preliminary work on the first stage coffer dam for the regulating dam is done. It is a dike some 1000 feet long that is built at a height of two feet above the waters of the Deschutes river.

The temporary coffer dam cuts off a section of one to 1½ acres, allowing it to be pumped dry so that other work can proceed in the area. Power pumps are being brought in and the area is to be pumped dry at once.

Construction of the temporary fish barrier across the river is started. Fish facilities, including the upstream migrant structure, a 100-foot section of fish ladder, and a fish trap, is rapidly nearing completion.

It is hoped that the temporary fish barrier will be erected about June 28 with the finish of the fish facilities planned approximately August 1.

The concrete plant of the Guy F. Atkinson company, general contractor, is to arrive this week. The high structure, 85 feet in height, is in steel sections. The plant includes bins for aggregates, silos for cement, and two two-cubic-yard mixers. It is capable of producing some 100 cubic yards of concrete an hour.

Newport Construction company is building a plant to make aggregate for the concrete and the plant is 80 per cent complete. Newport is to start construction of rock for surfacing roads immediately.

Chotiner Says He Welcomes Probe by Senate

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UP)—Attorney Murray M. Chotiner, who once was campaign manager for Vice President Richard Nixon, today welcomed a Senate investigation into his law practice.

Chotiner said he was glad the Senate Investigations subcommittee had ordered public hearings on his law practice as related to government business.

He said that through such a probe "all the facts may be known instead of portions being taken out of context and leaked to a few favored columnists."

"It is apparent that the Democrats are so devoid of a campaign issue that they will stop at nothing in an attempt to mislead and confuse," Chotiner said.

Chotiner was Nixon's 1952 election campaign manager and has been a top figure in the campaigns of other California Republicans.

The subcommittee learned that Chotiner had represented a number of clothing manufacturers who were involved in controversial government contracts over military uniform contracts.

The subcommittee never has made any specific accusations Chotiner.

The veteran Republican campaigner attributed the attempts to smear him to Chairman Paul Butler of the Democratic National Committee, who, he said, was working with Robert Kennedy, counsel for the Senate committee. In the background, he said, Sen. John Kennedy, brother of the committee counsel, apparently was "calling the tune."

Legion Official Offers Apology For Statements

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Legion has formally apologized to Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D-Mich) for the "anti-Negro" statements of a top Legion official.

The official, L. E. Page, national vice commander, acknowledged that he "made a serious error in judgment." In a message to Legion Commander J. Addington Wagner, Page said:

"I apologize to you and to all who were offended by my remarks."

Wagner Friday sent the apology to Diggs, one of three Negro congressmen, and said Page's controversial statement did not express American Legion policy. Wagner said he himself sincerely regretted the incident.

The controversy arose over Page's statements July 9 to the annual Mississippi Legion convention at Biloxi. Page deplored the action of Texas Democrats sending Negro delegates to the Chicago national Democratic convention and said he himself refused to be a member of the delegation and sit with Negroes.

FOREMEN LAUDED

NEW YORK (UP)—Human effort is still the prime factor in industrial safety and the individual foreman is still the key figure to the success of any such program, according to the American Can Company. Caneo, evaluating a safety program that has reduced the incidence of disabling accidents from 17.3 per million man hours worked in 1947 to 4.8 in 1955, gives the foremen the major share of the credit in promoting "increased safety awareness."

Certain varieties of garnets are hard enough to cut and polish gem stones, and also are widely used for watch jewels.



OPPOSES DIRKSEN — Peoria County, Ill., Democrats will back Richard Stengel, above, in his November race for U. S. Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Bulganin Sets Visit to Poland

LONDON (UP)—Warsaw radio reported today that a Soviet delegation headed by Premier Nikolai Bulganin will arrive shortly in Poland. It will be the first visit by top-level Russians since the Poznan "food and freedom" riots.

The broadcast said the Soviet officials would participate in Polish National Day celebrations in Warsaw. National Day is officially celebrated in Poland July 22nd—Sunday.

The broadcast monitored in London did not say exactly when Bulganin and his party would arrive. However, it was presumed they would be on hand for Sunday's parades and festivities.

It would be the first visit by leading Soviet officials to Poland since the June 28 workers uprising in Poznan during which Westerners heard demonstrators shouting: "Russians Go Home."

Madras Starts Its Curb Work

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Madras city is starting its curb and street work for the year and Joe Palin, Madras city recorder, has issued a plea for local residents not to tamper with set stakes.

He stated that the stakes and grades for the work is part of the cost of the improvement districts. In the past, some of the stakes have been pulled by youngsters and work had to be done over again.

"The city would appreciate it if property owners would keep an eye on the stakes so that they are not destroyed," Palin concluded.

ANNUAL PICNIC SET

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Members of the Jefferson County Junior Chamber of Commerce and their auxiliary, the Jayceettes, will have their annual potluck family picnic at Grizzly Sunday. Members are asked to assemble at Don's Union station at Madras at 1 p.m. to make the convoy trip to Grizzly.

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