

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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## The Real Suez Salvage Problem



## Never Can Tell

Motorists have seen some strange sights on interior Oregon highways through the years.

Consider the case of George Stephenson, of Portland. He was driving toward Bend from Burns the other night when suddenly three buffalo appeared directly ahead on the highway.

In remote days, herds of buffalo did range over the high desert. And long before the coming of white men, they lived in the rangeland rim country. Sand-polished bones of extinct species have been found in the wind-debated basins of old south-central Oregon lakes.

But that was long ago. No wonder George Stephenson was surprised to see three winter-haired bison move across the highway, near the Lake - Harney line on U. S. Highway 20.

Then there was the case of the motorist who on last March 13 crashed into a herd of antelope on that same highway, just west of Millican. Eighteen pronghorns were killed in the crash, to make news that found its way across the United States in words and pictures.

But possibly the strangest of all sights on mid-Oregon highways was that reported a number of years back by the late M. R. Matthew of The Dalles and Camp Sherman.

"Big Matt" Matthew had often read about strange creatures that roamed over the John Day country in ancient days, and continued to graze into Mascall and later times.

Some of those animals of prehistoric times included dainty camels, and, later, the huge giraffe camels that lived on lands above the Columbia lavas.

Possibly "Big Matt" was not thinking about Oregon's ancient mammals one night when he was driving over the old Ochoco pass route. But suddenly on the highway directly ahead there they were — camels!

But those camels had not been revived from the Mascall clays. They were real live camels of the present. They were part of a circus herd.

If there is any lesson for motorists in these experiences it should be this:

Drive carefully — there may be a bison, an antelope or a camel just around the curve.

## Stories Without End

Two serials that might be considered the greatest mystery stories of the century appear in *Colliers* and *Woman's Home Companion* this week end.

They are stories that will never be finished by the magazines. Both magazines suspend publication with the current issue, bearing the January, 1957, date.

The first installment of a new serial, "The Blue Camellia," by Frances Parkinson Keyes, appears in the *Companion*. The second installment of a three-part story, "Doom Cliff," by Luke Short of western fiction fame, appears in *Colliers*.

Neither magazine mentions that it is to suspend publication. That news was carried by newspapers and the radio. However, *Colliers* editors must have had a premonition.

Murder," is complete.

A mystery story in that magazine, "The Christmas Many readers now in the middle of Luke Short's western story will want to know how it ends. They are subscribers, and they have the right to make the request.

*Colliers'* subscription list is said to involve about \$8 million. This huge sum is owed to some three million readers.

There will be a refund to those subscribers. Checks might be accompanied by a note summarizing the outcome of "Doom Cliff."

Unless this is done, the story will remain the mystery topper of the century.

## Sorry, Wrong Number

Fuel oil delivery men who make their assigned rounds these December days will sympathize with a fellow worker, Robert Harding of Washington, D.C.

To him happened something this week that would drive most men mad.

He was detailed to fill a tank. His order called for delivery of oil to 323 34th St., NE. After he had dumped 385 gallons of oil into an intake pipe he noted he had stopped at 233 34th St., NE.

But that was only the start of the story. While Harding left his truck to telephone headquarters to see what could be done about the oil he had poured into the wrong tank, Mrs. Charles Gober arrived at her home.

Mrs. Gober believed she smelled oil. She investigated. She found 385 gallons of oil five inches deep covering the floor of her cellar recreation room.

Yes, there was some mistake. The Gobers don't have an oil burner. The tank was removed eight years ago.

But the intake remained.

It was into that intake that Oilman Harding had poured his fuel!

## Quotable Quotes

Our plans for useful old age are going haywire. . . Like many others in their 70's . . . I am in danger of living longer than I can afford to live. — Britain's Lord Beveridge, 77, "father of the welfare state," complaining that inflation is eating up his savings.

If I learn tightrope walking I shall have two acts, be a better artist — and need less petrol. — Priscilla Birt, British fire-eater on gasoline rationing in England.

## News of Unrest in Russia, Nixon's Trip Top Good News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Vice President Nixon flew to Austria as President Eisenhower's personal envoy to see what more the United States could do to aid in the resettlement of refugees from Communist Hungary.

Unrest, stemming from the Hungarian revolt against Red rule, was reported spreading in Russia as well as in the satellite countries.

President Eisenhower and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced that as the result of four days of talks in Washington and Gettysburg, Pa., they had found "a broad area of agreement" between India and the United States on world problems.

Japan was admitted to membership in the United Nations. Two days later, the Japanese Parliament elected 72-year-old Tanzan Ishibashi as premier to succeed

## Carols Planned By 4-H Group

Special to "The Bulletin"  
EASTERN STAR — 4-H Club members of the Richardson community will sing Christmas carols and enjoy a party on Saturday evening starting at 7 p.m. at the Clarence Bennett home.

They will sing at various homes in the community and the Sunset Home and afterwards will meet at the Don Franks home for a party. Parents of the children are invited to attend.

In charge of the affair are the junior leaders in the community, John Pritchard, Maurice Burton and Willa Fix. Leaders who are working with them are Mrs. Philip Henley, Mrs. Mead Pedersen, Mrs. Walter Pritchard, Mrs. Earl Frazier and Don Franks. People wishing the children to carol for them may call EV 2-2108.

Mrs. Francis McManman and children of Madras called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Torkelson and family on Saturday.

Attending the Grange installation from this community in Redmond Sunday evening were: Mrs. Marion Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keyte, Clifford Bright, Mrs. F. W. Wells, Mrs. Walter Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vodvick, Dan Rastovich, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torkelson and Lawrence Bright.

The Eastern Star Community is invited to the Christmas program sponsored jointly by the Eastern Star Grange and Young School to be held at the Eastern Star Grange Hall, on Friday evening December 21 at 8 p.m. Everyone in the community is urged to attend, as it is a community affair.

BEES FIRED  
JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. (UP)—John McCarthy got more than he bargained for when he attempted to smoke out a nest of bees in the caves of his home. He raced down the ladder and called the fire department after his home caught fire during the bee-ousting job. But there was one consolation — the bees are gone.

The Maldiv Islands are a scattered group of coral islands about 400 miles southwest of Ceylon, in the Indian Ocean.

Ichiro Hatoyama. A big reassessment of Japanese foreign policy is expected. A more independent attitude toward the United States is foreseen.

Iron Curtain  
Nixon, arriving in Austria, intimated at once that the United States will raise its present quota of 21,500 Hungarian refugees and also increase financial aid. About 146,000 men, women and children had fled Hungary.

Hungarian puppet Premier Janos Kadar intensified police repression in an attempt to keep his people under subjection. But he also made some concessions to workers, in an attempt to restore industry to normal, and talked of broadening his government by taking in non-Communists.

Western European newspapers reported that strikes had occurred in the Donetz Basin and the Ural Mountain areas in the Soviet Union. There were reports also of continued anti-government demonstrations in Russian universities.

Nehru  
President Eisenhower and Nehru apparently had a friendly and informative meeting. It may lead to better cooperation between Nehru, leader of the Asian "neutralists," and the American government. But wide divergence on many issues continues. For one thing, Nehru apparently failed to convince the President that the time has come to soften his policy toward Red China.

Japan  
It was a big week for Japan. For years Russia had blocked Japan's admission to the U.N. It changed its position when Japan concluded a peace agreement with it. Then came the switch in leadership.

Ishibashi, the new premier, has long been a stormy figure in Japanese politics. As finance minister, soon after the war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur purged him from politics for fighting occupation policies. He was twice thrown out of the Liberal Party. He was elected premier Thursday by a parliamentary vote of 291 to 150.

Ishibashi is expected to move promptly to increase Japanese trade with Red China. He is expected also, when he gets around to it, to ask the United States to name a final date for the evacuation of its troops to Japan.

## Bend Yesterdays

Forty Years Ago  
From The Bulletin, Dec. 21, 1916  
Bend has been named county seat of the newly created county of Deschutes. Officers are W. D. Barnes, county judge; A. L. Mackintosh and L. E. Smith, commissioners; H. H. DoArmond, district attorney; J. H. Hamer, clerk; W. T. Kay, treasurer; J. Alton Thompson, school superintendent; George S. Young, surveyor; Elmer Niswonger, coroner, and S. E. Roberts, sheriff.

Neil A. Southwick was instantly killed this week when an automobile in which he was riding went off the road at Trail Crossing. Deaton G. Burdick and Max Cunningham, Redmond, were seriously injured.

Oscar Kruke, a homesteader on a Brothers, killed a total of 906 jackrabbits on his place in recent weeks. He received \$45.30 in bounty.

Mrs. Tor Taggart Pringle has been named worthy matron to head the Eastern Star lodge in the coming year. Mrs. Olive McKay is to serve as secretary.

## International TV Within 5 Years Seen by Sarnoff

By ROBERT W. SARNOFF  
NBC President  
Written For United Press

That television set in your living room will soon be taking on a new importance. Within five years, that set may be taking you across the seas in the same way that it now whisks you around the continent on such shows as "Wide World."

This is not blue-sky talk! International television, with live programs spanning the oceans, is already technically possible. Some day it will be a practical reality.

You may be witnessing opera performances at La Scala in Milan, great sports events at the Velodrome d'Hiver in Paris, Mardi Gras frolics on the Riviera and major news events as they occur in world capitals.

When that day comes, we will be ready. At NBC we have set up a department of international operations. Its job is to maintain close contact with TV systems all over the world. Its aim is to make the top attractions of television all over the world available to American viewers, on a live basis wherever possible.

Naturally, international television is a two-way street. We expect our own programs will also become part of the home-viewing schedule of other nations.

Last spring, NBC executives sat down in Italy with representatives of the eight European networks which are linked together in a book-up known as Eurovision. Out of this conference came working arrangements between Eurovision and NBC. All parties concerned were most excited about prospects for transatlantic programming.

Today, American television is the most advanced in the world.

We have acquired a great amount of technical and programming know-how, and we are making it available to TV networks and stations in other nations. We are also preparing to send teams of consultants to help foreign networks in the developmental stage. This is in keeping with the policy of our government and of other private industries in providing technical assistance abroad.

By helping to develop television skills abroad, and by preparing for international programming, we hope we are contributing to the future growth of sight-and-sound communications as a powerful force for peace.

As nations come to know each other better through the living image of television, understanding and tolerance will grow.

### Great Promises from the Bible

Love your enemies, and do good to them that hate you, and you shall be the children of the Highest. Luke 6:27

When the family circle is broken bringing confusion as well as grief—it is then that you can rely on us to serve you well.

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## Christmas Not Celebrated By Russians

MOSCOW (UP)—There are still 14 shopping days till Christmas in Moscow.

That is because Orthodox Russians celebrate Christmas on Jan. 7 according to a calendar which is 13 days behind the Gregorian calendar used in the West.

But the fact is that most Soviet citizens do not celebrate Christmas at all. The big holiday is New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

That is when a rotund, white-bearded gentleman in a flaming red gown comes from the North Pole in a sled pulled by reindeer. He has a bagful of presents for good little boys and girls. For adults, he usually has a bottle of vodka or Georgian wine.

He isn't Santa Claus. His cheeks are not as red, his eyes do not twinkle and when he laughs it's not "like a bowl full of jelly." But he is a dignified relative—"Grandfather Frost." He carries a staff.

A reasonable facsimile of Christmas has already come to Moscow. Big shops are bedecked with strings of colored lights, fir trees and mammoth cardboard signs advertising holiday specials.

Counters are laden with glass and metal balls shaped like castles, fruits baskets, animals and nuts. They will adorn the traditional "yelka" or fir tree.

This is a fairland for any child and any tree. The concentration of color is rare in this wintry city.

In some stores salesgirls are dressed in holiday costumes with full skirts, boleros and puffed sleeve blouses. Ice cream women are selling extra rations.

The most exciting party will be in the Kremlin itself at New Year's. In white marble St. George's Hall, thousands of children will gather 'round a 40-foot evergreen, decorated with colored balls, red, yellow and blue lights and yards of silvery tinsel.

Moscow's leading actors, clowns and acrobats will present a special variety show with scenes from Russian fairy tales. There will be sleeping beauty and the snow maiden, brown bears and white rabbits and Grandfather Frost himself.

Each child will receive a gift: a box of candy and cookies and a precious orange.

## New Reports Of Russian Unrest Made

STOCKHOLM (UP)—New reports of spreading unrest in Russia and its satellite empire reached the West today, and two Baltic refugees said the Soviet was deporting 100,000 students from the Baltic states to crush growing resistance there.

The two men were identified as August Rei, chairman of the Estonian "National Council," and former Lithuanian Minister Ignas Schejnyus.

They told newsmen that opposition against Soviet rule in the Baltic is stronger than ever. They said they appeal to the United Nations to protest the deportations as "methodical genocide."

Their statement was one of an increasing number of reports from behind the Iron Curtain indicating widespread unrest in countries under Communist rule.

Political observers in Moscow predicted today the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee will crack down on students who have taken advantage of the de-Stalinization campaign to be overly-critical. The policy-making Central Committee met secretly for the second day in a row today to review overall Soviet policy at home and abroad.

## HERE'S ROW

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sign of prosperity?  
Punch at President Eisenhower's second inaugural ball Jan. 21 will be served in glass cups. At his first inaugural ball, in 1953, it was served in paper cups.

### Fairmont Innerspring Mattress

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POLAR SANTA — Marjorie Upham, of Scandinavian Airlines, makes a very charming "Santa" as she helps Air Express International kick off the first air freight flight from the U. S. to Europe via the North Pole.

## Fog Delays 'Christmas Gift' Flight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Fog today delayed the Christmas-gift flight of a young mother for a reunion with the three small children she abandoned in New York because she could not provide them with a Santa Claus.

Santa Claus came anyway to Mrs. Irene Pierce, 23, of Waterbury, Conn., bringing a new outfit, a plane ticket and money for the children she left in New York's Grand Central Station a week ago.

Mrs. Pierce did not seem to mind another night in "protective custody" after Mayor Hayden Burns called her from her jail cell Thursday and told her of the gifts and that she will not be prosecuted for abandoning the children.

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York arranged for a welfare agency to give her the help she needs in getting a new start in caring for the children, little Victor, 5, Sandra, 3, and James, two months old.

Jacksonville businessman Ray McCarthy provided the airline ticket. A clothing store gave her a new outfit. Other persons donated \$5 cash "to make sure Santa Claus visits the children."

## Wood Spending Yule in Far East

Kenneth H. Wood, personnelman 3-c, U.S. Navy, is spending his fifth Christmas in the Far East. Wood is serving with a naval intelligence unit attached to the fleet command at Sasebo, Japan. Since choosing the Navy as a career, Wood has spent only one Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wood, 554 E. Olney Ave., Bend. Other years he has been in the Philippine Islands, Okinawa, Hong Kong and Formosa.

Though Christians are in minority in the Far East, some evidences of celebrating the Christmas season are showing in Japan, largely because of American influence, Wood writes. Many stores are decorated in the traditional manner and even non-Christians seem to enjoy the Christmas atmosphere.

Wood writes, "Many stores are decorated in the traditional manner and even non-Christians seem to enjoy the Christmas atmosphere."

## Food Biggest Factor in Jump In Living Cost

WASHINGTON (UP)—Higher food prices have been the biggest factor in virtually doubling your cost of living since 1939, government figures showed today.

The official cost of living index maintained by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reached a record level in October. At that time, according to bureau figures, food prices were almost 2 1/4 times higher than in 1939.

Clothing costs were slightly more than double their 1939 level. Rents, on the other hand, were up about 50 per cent. The figures are based on the buying habits of "moderate-income" city families.

Translated into purchasing power, the figures means that the average city family's \$1 bill today will buy about 50 cents worth of what it would buy in 1939. It will buy only 41 cents worth of food and 49 cents worth in clothing. Because of the slower rise in rents, the \$1 paid in rent in 1939 is worth 65 cents today.

The sharpest rises in the cost of living generally and in food and clothing costs in particular took place during the World War II and the postwar years. In the 11 years from 1939 to 1950, the cost of living rose 73 per cent, food prices 115 per cent, clothing prices 87 per cent.

In the same period, the purchasing power of your consumer dollar dropped to 58 cents in terms of 1939 prices, the food dollar to 47 cents and the clothing dollar to 57 cents.

Rents rose only 5 1/2 per cent between 1939 and 1946, mainly because of World War II rent controls. They climbed 19 per cent between the end of the war and 1950 when rent controls were being removed. They climbed another 20 per cent between 1950 and 1955.

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WOMAN...



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