



'Sit down, you want to sink the boat?'

THE BEND BULLETIN

4 Wednesday, April 29, 1959 An Independent Newspaper

Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor
William A. Yates, Managing Editor
Lou W. Meyers, Circulation Manager
Loren E. Dyer, Mechanical Superintendent
Robert W. Chandler, Editor and Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879

It's lucky one was able to walk, or they would all be there still

Three persons are alive today because one of them still was able to walk after a plane crash.

The crash occurred early Sunday in the Willamette pass area, on a flight from Reno to Springfield. A student pilot aboard on a cross-country training trip was able to make it to Highway 58. He was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to Oakridge. Rescue parties reached the other two persons and got them out of the wreckage last Sunday.

The whole outfit is lucky one person was able to walk.

If all three had been incapacitated by their injuries, it is doubtful any of them would be alive in a few more days.

At least partly to blame for this state of affairs is the Oregon air search and rescue operation as run by Earl Snyder of the State Board of Aeronautics.

To the best of our recollection, not

Move over, Senator Naterlin!

A few weeks ago this newspaper nominated Senator Andrew Naterlin of Newport for an award as Oregon's worst legislator of this session.

We spoke too soon. We wish to withdraw the nomination.

In Senator Naterlin's old spot we would place Senator Walter J. Pearson of Portland, president of the Senate. This is based on a quick shuffle he pulled last week.

Senator Pearson, up until Friday, had not been too bad. But he made an outstanding record — in reverse — in a real short time.

On Friday Pearson sent the higher education appropriations bill to the Senate State and Federal Affairs committee — thereby fracturing two important precedents — just to impose his personal wishes on the rest of the legislature and the people of the state. The Eugene Register-Guard had an excellent description and comment on this fiasco:

"Friday when Senate President Walter J. Pearson shunted the higher education appropriation bill to the Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee, he broke two important precedents — for no better reason than to attempt personal command over the fate of the bill. First, Pearson sent the bill to a committee he can generally control although, customarily, such a bill would have been referred to the

Pat on the back department

Readers of The Bulletin's sports pages probably have noticed something about the scores run up by Bend school track teams in recent weeks.

They are getting higher, almost on a week-by-week basis.

Bend high school still has not been able to beat Redmond, recent powerhouse of track in Central Oregon.

But discerning readers may have noticed the scores of the seventh and eighth grade competitions this season. They do not bode well for Redmond success in the future.

The scores, of course, are made by the youngsters who are competing.

one person has been rescued from a downed airplane in Oregon in the past five years unless:

1. The plane went down in sight or hearing of someone not involved in the accident.

2. Someone was able to walk away from the crash and get help.

Even when someone was able to walk away, it has not always meant rescue, as witness the two men who went down on the slope of the South Sister, got out of the wreckage, and then died before they were found.

We are not familiar with the statistical records of search and rescue programs in other states.

But it is impossible for them to be worse than the Oregon records. And it is probable that they are better.

Only one thing has kept a big outcry from arising in the past over Snyder's direction of this important program.

All his mistakes are dead.

Ways and Means Committee. Pearson knew that the Joint Ways and Means Committee had already concurred that the bill was about the best it could devise. He knew further that the House had endorsed the bill and that the Senate likely would follow suit. So he tossed a monkey wrench into the works.

"Then, to be sure that the people of Oregon wouldn't have a chance to see how he tightened political screws with that wrench, he held a closed meeting with the State and Federal Affairs Committee, barring the press and the public.

"Such secret committee sessions have, fortunately, been absent from Oregon's legislative assemblies for many years. Heretofore, legislators have been content to deliberate, argue, compromise and reach their decisions out in the open.

"Senator Pearson's actions were more than high-handed. They constituted a quick two-step in the wrong direction, away from the orderly, openly conducted legislative process which the people of this state have come to rely upon and which they should now be stirred to protect.

"A flood of public protests should be directed to the Legislature immediately, to let the House and the Senate know Oregonians won't tolerate one-man rule of either house, that they expect their solons to quash every such attempt, starting with Walter Pearson."

Fortunately, the move didn't succeed. But that's no excuse.

You can't lay this boo-boo of Pearson's at the door of either stupidity or lack of experience in state government, either.

Move over, Senator Naterlin.

But the reason there are so many of them competing—as compared to the paucity of team candidates in recent years—and that they are doing so well, is largely due to the coaching and leadership the kids are getting.

Nothing reflects enthusiasm and know-how so quickly as does a school's athletic record.

The enthusiasm in track this year comes from Hoot Moore, head track coach, and his two assistants, Jack Lutz and Bill Arnold. All three are teachers in the junior high school here.

Under their guidance, track here is being restored to its rightful place in the spring sports calendar.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Admiral Strauss facing two interesting dinners

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Adm. Lewis Strauss, who chafes restlessly before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, has two interesting dinner invitations this week aimed at building up sentiment for his confirmation as Secretary of Commerce. Reaction to the two dinner invitations is mixed. Here they are, together with the reaction:

Dinner No. 1—is tendered April 30 by the American Good Government Society to present a medal to Admiral Strauss and Senator McClellan of Arkansas.

Dinner No. 2—by the American Physical Society May 1 at which Admiral Strauss is to be the honor guest.

In the case of dinner No. 2, hundreds of letters have been written by scientists protesting the invitation to Strauss and blaming the invitation on Robert Hutton, who works for Strauss as deputy director of the Bureau of Standards. Hutton is in charge of local dinner arrangements.

Behind dinner No. 1 is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, plus leaders of the National Association of Manufacturers and other business groups.

The Good Government Medal

Significantly, ex-Congressman Ed Gossett of Texas, now working for the telephone company, has been offering blocks of tickets to friends to attend the Strauss dinner. Grover Sellers, former attorney general of Texas, also working with the telephone company, has been helping promote the dinner.

The telephone company through its subsidiary, Western Electric, operates the Sandia Corporation at Albuquerque, N. Mex., for the Atomic Energy Commission; is also recipient of some of the biggest government contracts, including the SAGE early warning system in the Arctic.

The American Good Government Society is an interesting organization which has a propensity for bolstering conservative public officials, sometimes when they seem to be in most trouble. It was this organization which gave a gold medal to Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas just as he was running in a hot race against Sen. Ralph Yarborough and right after his land commissioner and two insurance commissioners were being prosecuted.

It has also awarded medals to Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia who time after time has bottled up bills opposed by the National Association of Manufacturers; another medal to Congressman Bill Colmer of Mississippi, who invariably joins Smith in his bottling operations; also to Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, unflinching champion of the late Joe McCarthy; and others.

"Last Strauss Committee"

The second dinner invitation to Admiral Strauss, that given by the American Physical Society, has caused one group of scientists to organize the "Last Strauss Committee," a play on the manner in which the admiral pronounces his name — as in straws. This committee has sent 12,000 post cards to every member of the Society asking what they think of Strauss as a spokesman of the Physical World.

The committee includes such scientists as Jay Orear of Cornell; John de Wire of Cornell; William Higanbotham of Brookhaven Laboratories; Edwin Salpeter, Cornell; Hartland Snyder, Brookhaven; George Vineyard, Brookhaven; and Robert R. Wilson of Cornell.

One of the most vigorous protests against the Strauss invitation comes from a former president of the American Physical Society who wrote his colleagues: "I believe a large proportion of

our members will not consider it appropriate that we extend this honor and token of our respect to Lewis Strauss.

"Is not Strauss the man who long fought against the policy of allowing even the scientists of allied nations to have minute quantities of radioactive materials for medical research or the therapeutic relief of human suffering?"

"Is not Strauss the man who sought to exercise one-man dictatorial control over all atomic energy matters in America by ingeniously combining his role as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission with that of scientific adviser to the President, using this double role to justify keeping his fellow commissioners in ignorance of atomic energy affairs?"

"Is not Strauss the man who greatly retarded the development of high energy practice physics in America by refusing to support a bold imaginative program for the construction of multibillion volt particle accelerators?"

"Is not Strauss the man who so long misled the President and misinformed the public about the fallout dangers associated with the large-scale testing of nuclear weapons, so that only this year has there come about a general public awareness of these dangers?"

"Is not Strauss the man who was principally responsible for directing the security persecution of our former president, J. R. Oppenheimer?"

"Five years ago all these things were going on in secret while the American people watched on television to see Sen. Joseph McCarthy day after day attack the integrity of Army scientists at Ft. Monmouth. Let our dinner serve as a fifth anniversary of those events."

It looks as if the admiral would have two interesting dinners to attend this week.

4 Lamb Jerseys get top ratings

Four Jersey cows in the herd of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamb have been named on the "leading living lifetime producer list" just released by the American Jersey Cattle Club. The list of living high producers is issued once a year.

For the first time, cows on the list have also been designated with a type rating, which refers to appearance alone. Of the 104 cows on the list, 39 received type ratings of "excellent." Fifty-two were "very good," eleven were "good plus" and one was "good." One was not classified.

The high classification rating shows that a good looking cow lasts longer and produces better than a poor type cow. Mrs. Lamb said. Ratings and ages of the four cows from the Lamb herd on the list bear out this observation.

Two of the cows were rated "excellent." They are Standard Neva, who will be 17 in August, and Primer's Lady Annette, who will be 14 in June. Primer's Jennifer, age 12, was rated "very good," and Primer's Chessie Cherub, age 12½, "good plus."

To qualify for the current list, cows must have been alive on Dec. 31, 1958.

PLANNING NEW MUSEUM

NEW YORK (UPI)—Architect Edward D. Stone said Tuesday construction will begin late this summer on a \$1,100,000, 10-story art museum in mid-Manhattan. The museum, expected to be opened by October, 1960, was commissioned by millionaire Huntington Hartford and has been tentatively named "The Gallery of Modern Art."

What to do till the doctor comes



Emergencies strike with sudden swiftness. A slip, a fall, a collision is seldom announced. So be prepared. At least one member of every family should have a working knowledge of first aid. There are books on the subject and the American Red Cross gives classes where such information and training can be acquired. We recommend that you, or someone in your household, acquire the know-how. Another worthy recommendation is to maintain a supply of first-aid medications on hand at all times—antiseptic, gauze bandages, adhesive tape, alcohol, soothing creams, etc. The cost is small and we'll be glad to assist you in your selection.



858 Wall Phone EV 2-2861
GET IN THE SPIRIT — GO CENTENNIAL

Letters--

to the Editor

To the Editor:

From different directions throughout the nation, I have received copies of your editorial dated April 14, 1959, wherein you attempt to reflect on the character and activities of a grand old patriot — Robert Edward Edmondson. Readers who do not know Edmondson will not be interested in what you wrote. The thousands over the nation who do know him and the fight he has made to assist those who are battling to save our Republic, will be incensed over your effort to smear the memory of a great American.

The New Deal attempted to destroy patriots who, like Edmondson, were opposed to our entering World War II. The government of that day worked for four years in an attempt to find evidence against them. They failed completely. Finally, an honorable judge threw the case out of court as a travesty on justice — a disgrace. It now stands as a great blot on the escutcheon of our Republic.

You criticize Edmondson for his stand on fluoridation. I am not an authority on the subject. However, I am impressed with the evidence coming from the great city of New York where thousands of dollars were spent over a period of years investigating the subject, resulting in repeated decisions to keep the water of New York City pure and clear of fluoride. That left a large supply available for rat poison, where it is extensively used.

The United States of America, is now drifting to the left and to its doom. In the process, many patriots, like Edmondson, must be smeared and purged as the destruction goes on. If and when recovery comes for the nation, the name of Robert Edward Edmondson should be inscribed high on the roll of those heroes who could not be intimidated as they fought day and night for the preservation of our Republic as it was conceived and organized.

George Van Horn Moseley, (Ma), General U. S. Army Ret'd., Atlanta, Ga., April 27, 1959

To the Editor:

I am mailing your paper information you may apply to the history of early day Farewell Bend referring to Dr. Nichols and Mr. John Sisemore. Dr. Nichols raised four tons of red onions in 1905 three to five inches in diameter on the west side of the Stevens river opposite where the Stevens Hotel and boarding house set.

Dr. Nichols also raised two and a half acres of russets (netted gems) potatoes at the south end of the East meadows. One halmy day he asked me to go fishing with him. We walked down to the anchored row boat 200 feet above the Sisemore bridge East side carrying two large dish pans and two dipping nets, no pole and line nor willow or string. Dr. Nichols rowed out and up the center of the river about 3,000 feet above the bridge, he laid down the oars, let boat drift down stream.

We started dipping fish. I never saw so many fish, rainbow trout.

There were thousands. There must have been millions of them, they were so thick and crowded that they were swimming near the crest of the stream. We were not long dipping the dish pans full of six and eight trout. Every one had fish for dinner that evening, population 32 - seven men, six women, nine girls and 10 boys. You can understand why Bend had so many early day 4th of July fish fries east of the pioneer school house in present Drake Park. Mr. Stevens had a two acre garden plot, raised turnips, radishes, lettuce and cabbage, blackberries and gooseberries surrounded with a four foot picket fence, hotel located in the northeast corner. One day Mr. Sisemore was shooting at a helldiver, 30-30 rifle, sitting on the water about five feet from the east river bank, 125 yards above the bridge where we stood. He fired at the bird three times, everytime the bird dived just in time to save its life. We walked down the river ways and on returning the helldiver had flown away.

Mr. John Sisemore took up residence at 47 Oregon Avenue in Bend, 1907. He had an all gold set of dentures, costing five hundred dollars. Later in 1908 a Mrs. Arnold operated the first bakery in Bend at the same location and later occupied by Chief of Police Bert Roberts.

Sincerely yours,
Chet Moore

Bend, Oregon,
April 28, 1959

Gov. Williams sees disaster for Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams drafted a timetable for state fiscal collapse today after ordering payless paydays for lawmakers and judges.

The order followed an unexpected decision by state Senate Republicans Tuesday to shelve a stop-gap plan to convert the veterans trust fund to cash.

"This will do incredible and lasting damage to the state," Williams said. "It is a disaster of the first magnitude."

Williams scheduled a cabinet meeting today to formulate "an orderly program for the suspension of essential state obligations until such time as the legislature provides money to meet them."

Williams halted processing of about 325 checks totaling more than \$100,000 for the legislature, supreme and circuit courts.

Williams said the \$5,100,000 payroll scheduled May 7 for 28,000 other state employees, including himself, will not be met unless emergency funds are provided.

The order came less than two hours after a GOP Senate caucus voted solidly to junk a plan to cash in the veterans trust fund.

Culver students to participate

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Six high school musicians from Culver will take part in the "Music in May" festival to be held May 7-9 at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

According to the school, the six are Christina Rodman, Reata Macy, Larry Neidigh, Mike Daly, Fred Monroe and Eddie Macy.

Four of the Culver high school students will be members of the mixed choir; one will play with the festival orchestra and one with the band.

Chorus members will be Reata Macy, Larry Neidigh, Mike Daly and Fred Monroe.

Christina Rodman will be a member of the 220 piece band and Eddie Macy is scheduled to play trumpet with the 100 piece orchestra.

The six will join 550 other musicians from 91 Oregon and Washington high schools for the music festival.

The grand concert of the three day festival will be held May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Forest Grove union high school gymnasium, the school said.

Public Notice



Healy's Furniture Co. will offer for sale the remaining stock of merchandise, fixtures and office equipment from its closed-out branch store at The Dalles, Oregon.

The merchandise will go on sale Thursday, April 30, at their Bargain House, Minnesota St., next to the Fire Hall.

The company has made this change in order to consolidate its stores in Central Oregon and to better serve the people of this area.

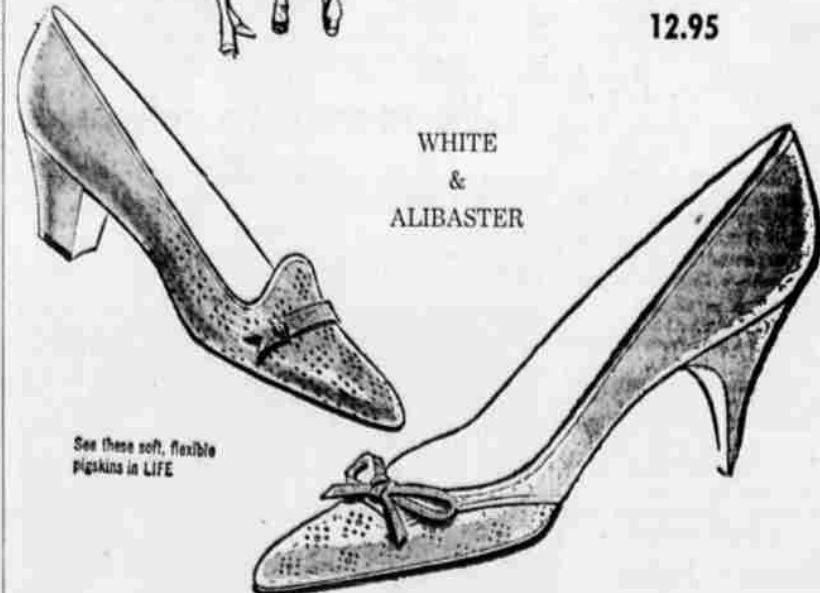
Air Step

PLUSH PIGSKIN

... new lavish leather for the woman with dash!

For busy days in town you'll enjoy the superb softness, the lightness, the flexibility of Air Step's Plush Pigskins. With the "right" look and the wonderful feel that makes Air Step your kind of shoe.

12.95



WHITE & ALABASTER

See these soft, flexible pigskins in LIFE

Moore's SHOE STORE
921 Wall Phone EV 2-1092

BUSTER BROWN