

Two down and one to go

THE BEND BULLETIN

4 The Bend Bulletin, August 1, 1959 Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor William A. Yates, Managing Editor

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Neuberger, at this early date, finds one down, one more to go

Senator Wayne Lyman Morse told a reporter in Washington the other day that he would not carry his feud with Senator Richard L. Neuberger into next year's general election.

In other words, Wayne Lyman will not campaign for a Republican for Neuberger's job. If he can't beat Neuberger in the primary, he'll sit this

And, he admitted, finding a gocandidate to oppose Neuberger in Democratic primary would be to perhaps impossible.

In view of the reluctance of responsible, well-known Democrat t oppose Neuberger, we imagine it will be impossible to beat him in the pri-

Friends have long known this was Neuberger's biggest worry.

How many extreme partisans would vote for someone else just because Wayne Lyman wanted them to, keep them from getting into the was the question.

Apparently that question has been answered by Wayne Lyman himself. There aren't enough of the extreme Morse partisans left to do the job. Neuberger, then, is to be spared

serious opposition in next year's Demcratic primary and can focus his atntion on the general election in the T of 1960.

And, unless Pete Gunnar can find - not just token - opposition ithin the next few months, Neuberger will rack up a one-sided win in November, 1960, real one-sided.

Which is probably just the way

it will happen.

Trying 'em out on a new battleground

The Portland Beavers, notoriously unsuccessful both on the baseball field and at the boxoffice in recent years, have decided to try to make money from baseball in a new fashion. The club is suing the major leagues, and asking big damages.

his opens up an entire new side of baseball, where good lawyers become as important as a flashy shortstop who can hit .300,

It will require setting up a whole

list of new standards, too.

For example, a good hitting out-fielder who can play every day always has been worth more money than a good pitcher, who can pitch only every

Now, the legal education will be

Will one graduate of Harvard Law School, for example, be worth four horbitant interest, why not in-

University of Arkansas men, or only stead have the Congress issue this

Strange set of sights, indeed

dismissal of an indictment against Clyde Crosby by the State Supreme Court this week "the last of the Vicecapades."

While it is true that the Portland vice investigations - probably opposed at the start by The Journal because of jealousy of the attention gained by The Oregonian - did have certain showish overtones, that paper's final analysis of the whole situation leaves something to be desired.

The Journal has attempted to

downplay the whole business simply because it didn't like Jim Elkins, as near as we can figure it out. Elkins, of course, is not a particularly loveable character. But it is not necessary to refuse to listen to a man's story, as

The Oregon Journal sees in the The Journal would have us do in the Elkins case, simply because you don't like the way be brushes his teeth or cuts his hair.

The show is not over, in any event. There are a number of Oregonians, we'll wager, who do not relish the sight of the state's largest city being mayored fuse to give out any financial by a man who flunked a lie detector statements to either selected contest which he requested, who are not proud that Portland's mayor found it necessary to take the Fifth before a Congressional committee.

The party is over, to be sure. It ended without accomplishing much,

At least part of the blame for the way things turned out must be assumed by The Journal and the strange course of conduct it elected to follow early in the game.

'As Hawaii goes, so goes the nation?'

Some Republicans are confident that the results of Hawaii's first statehood election points toward resurgence of the party. Their thought possibly is

"As Hawaii goes, so goes the na-

tion. But Hawaii is far west of the mainland and east of the international dateline. Its votes on national election days will not be counted until the mainland

election is history In the old days, Maine had the time advantage in setting the voting pattern for the country.

Hawaiians can't set such a pattern, but they can vote for the presidential July 31, 1959

Quotable quotes

I will not disclose the details of the recent palio clinic. I will not disclose the details of Without your help on this pro-our conversation, but I think I can gram it could not have been a safely say this much, that everything success is pointing to a happy union of the two young people, - Rev. Olav Gautestad, after a talk with an old friend of Anne-Marie Rasmussen, reported fiancee of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's 23- Bond, Oregon, year-old son Steven.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson battles for his initial love — baseball

contract

contract.

Big Ed pulled a rule book of the

Miss America Contest

Toasts were going the rounds at

the dinner given by Gen, and Mrs.

Tim McInerney at the F Stree

now is adjutant general of Penn-

House Speaker Sam Rayburn

was there, with his old Republi-can friend ex-Speaker Joe Mar-

tin, and a lot of senators, togeth-

er with Chip Robert of Georgia

who, when Democratic national

treasurer, used to tell how he

called Ambassador Biddle in Po-

land to "borrow" \$90,000 from him

to rescue the Democratic party

from bankruptey.
After the first toast, Biddle,

the day he won the tennis cham-

pionship in France 25 years ago,

made a little speech of appreciation to his old friends.

Then rose a surprise speaker

"Tony just hates to go shop-

ping," she confided. "I never can get him to go anywhere with me

to buy anything. But this after-noon after we arrived in Wash-

ington and hadn't too much time

to dress for dinner, Tony insist-

ed on going shopping. He bought a tape measure and a pair of bi-

Mrs. Biddle.

noculars.

By Drew Pearson

washington — Big Ed Johnson, who used to fire locomotives on the Union Pacific between "Since the supply of skiller" on the Union Pacific between "Since the supply of skilled western Kansas and Denver, took players is not equal to the dean airplane down to Washington mand, the major league clubs from New York the other day to shall not have title to more than testify against baseball monopoly.

Big Ed felt right at home going back to Washington. He spent eighteen years of his life there as S. Senator from Colorado about as many years as he spent as a railroad laborer on the Union Pacific, then telegrapher then train dispatcher and locomotive fireman. He also has felt at home in the state house in Denver, having served two terms as governor and four terms in the Colorado

But big Ed didn't feel much at ome in an airplane. You could tell that by the way he tried to stuff an unwieldy brief case under the seat in front of him, instead of beneath him. As a result, he couldn't stretch his legs. And when you're six feet four you need to stretch.

However, airplanes have revol-utionized baseball, Ed Johnson confided to me. And that is one reason he is crusading for anoth- Kefauver now has 'em on the run er baseball league. Even when Big Ed served in the U. S. Senate. be was president of the Western Baseball League. Now that he's retired from active politics at the age of 75, he's giving all his time

"San Juan, Puerto Rico, is base- Club in honor of the Tony Bidball crazy," he explained. "And dies. Old friends had gathered to they want to be part of our new pay tribute to the man who had big league. With airplane trans-portation you can get to San Juan, as easy as Los Angeles or San Francisco. The major ball then as a member of Eisenhowteams have their own airplanes er's SHAPE staff in Paris, and

Players are Monopolized

"But our chief problem is the baseball monopoly," continued the man who is trying to break it. "That's why I'm going to Washington to testify before Senator Kefauver's Anti-Monopoly Com-mittee. The two major leagues don't want a rival, and especially the major ball clubs don't want to give up their monopoly on players they don't need. "Some of the clubs have 400

players under contract Every May 20 they cut down their actual team to 25 men, but they keep 400 under contract just to



The Bulletin welcomes contributions to this column from our readers. Letters must be signed with the real name of the writer, which will be withheld on request, and may not contain libelous material.

To the Editor:

It would be well for anyone writing on national loan drives, long term or short term bonds of any issue, to carefully review the sorry mess that the Federal Reserve Carporation — a private money monopoly have gotten our country into — and to look care-fully on both sides of the record. First to study that part again of our Constitution reading: "Only Congress has the power to coin money and put the value there-on." Therefore when the Federal Reserve issues \$20 billions of mon-ey, and puts on the U.S. Treasury same amount of money, and without interest.

Also remember that this same Federal Reserve does not own this privilege, it was only "farmout to them.

Then emphasize the fact that ever since 1914, at various times Congress has piddled with investigations of its own mistakes and has failed to burn out this mone-tary cancer, and the FR whose head, McChesney Martin, says "I am above the law" and I repressmen or senators (Sen. Ma-lone and Kerr, 1957).

As the result of the manipula-tion of money during the past forty years by FRS, the "country's" business generally is not boom-ing, only for the selected few. FR is also founder and author of the little - discussed Bank Credit Inflation, now 5 per cent per year and compounding

The Federal Reserve System will lead the nation to the brink of disaster and abscond with gold. if it can't appoint a dictator, and don't let anyone tell you to the

contrary. Frank K. Haskell Salem, Oregon,

To the Editor: We wish to thank you for the excellent newspaper coverage on

Again thank you

Sincerely, Gordan Brown, sec'y Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce

Billy's shots signaled first blaze in Bend

billiard table at the O'Kane saforty (40) player contracts at any loon, awakened at 3 a.m. as hot embers fell on him from the ceil-"That's their own rule." contining above. He jumped off the taued the ex-senator from Colorado, ble, raced to the door and emptied "but they don't live up to it. And then they keep 400 players under contract in order to prevent other clubs from using them, that's mo-

first fire, which destroyed the O'Kane saloon on the corner of I asked how many players the Oregon and Bond streets on April 27, 1905. The loss was \$4,000. Washington Senators had under

A probe into the rubble revealed "That's one of the poorer clubs that the only possessions untouched were the cash register, a few I think Griffith has about 150. However, the St. Louis Cardinals bottles of liquor, a telephone and a painting of the Three Sisters right now have 435 players under white and cool to the timberline. "What happened to your west-ern baseball league?" I asked the Robinson's pistol shots on that

man who had been its president.
"The majors put us out of busiawaken many residents of the village. But two boys, who lived sevness. They just told us we couldn't eral blocks from the saloon, rushhave any more players, and that ed down the grade with a tank of was that. We couldn't operate any more. However," said the man water, recently brought from the river. Fire fighters soaked blan-kets to place around sides of adwho so long was a power in the U. S. Senate, "I believe Estes jacent buildings, A small building was rolled from the paths of and the prospect of a third major the flames. league will break up the player

Fire Dies Down

The fire finally died down, A conflagration" in the village had been averted.

After the excitement died down on the spring morning, one of the onlookers discovered two water barrels directly in front of the wreckage of the saloon!

In July of that year, Bend's water system consisting of mains, hydrants, a 30,000 gallon storage tank on "Hospital Hill" and a "ram", which in those days was considered a marvel of efficiency, were installed. By the end of 1910 Bend had 11 hydrants, two fire carts and 1,000 feet of hose. Late in July, 1905, the Bend fire department was form-ed, with S. C. Caldwell as chief.

First occasion to test the new de partment came on December 29, 1906, when part of the original Pilot Butte Inn was destroyed. Bend's worst early - day blaze After the first toast, Biddle, destroyed the Henry Linster saw-with a waistline no different from mill just north of town, on July 18, 1908. A bucket brigade was

used in fighting that fire. Hose Carts Replaced

It was not until 1918 that "mod-lt was not until 1918 that "mod-lt was a fire that could have W. Carlon as the first chief.

fire in Bend's history up to the mid-century was that which destroyed the Deschutes e ou n ty courthouse, a former school building, on the wintry morning of those valuable records.

Short look has fashion world agog

By United Press International PARIS (UPI) — Shock waves caused by the House of Dior's new short skirts rippled through

Bulletin Staff Writer new short skirts rippled through Billy Robinson, sleeping on the the fashion world today but for most critics and buyers the shock was a pleasant one.

The exposed kneecaps introduced Thursday by Dior designer Yves a revolver into the pre-dawn, for British critics, but for almost everyone else the short look was St. Laurent were a bit too much Those shots announced Bend's as bracing as a cold dip-just fire, which destroyed the

The newspaper France Soir said today St. Laurent is gaged in a battle of the bare knee with the other Paris dressmakers," most of whom are pushing longer skirts this year.

Chances are better than even, according to the fashion professionals, that the "new short look" will enhance the prestige of the multi-million dollar House of Dior.

Even if it backfires on St. the world will not know it for at least a season. Buyers it for at least a season. Buyers say that it takes that long or nger for American women to "digest" a new Paris fashion and to accept or reject it.

Many of the buyers went back to Dior's today for a second look to decide which models to take home for reproduction.

St. Laurent was under heavy fire from the British press.

"Whatever you feel about fash-ion, women don't fall for the outrageous!" headlined the London Daily Express, noting that St. Laurent's hem-hiking had won him "publicity but not esteem.

GENTLE REMINDER

LONDON (UPI)-The South London borough of Southwark has adopted a more direct method combatting the smog problem. To back up a campaign against smoky chimneys, it reminded its residents of what happened to a man who was convicted of "causing a filthy and fuliginous vapor by burning raw coal" in 1370. He was hanged.

February 10, 1937. Starting from unknown causes, the fire quickly enveloped the sprawling building destroying records that dated

ern' fire fighting equipment re-placed hose carts with their hum-left titles of homes and lands an dray teams. Bend's modern clouded through the decades. But, department came into existence fortunately, there were duplicate on February 11, 1919, with Tom records, which in turn had been transcribed from the old Crook Possibly the most destructive county records, in the vaults of

The catastrophic flood of the Hwang-bo River in China in 1887 took 900,000 lives.

Synopsis of Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1953 of the Michigan Mutual Lisonity Con-zanty of 25 West Adams Avenue, Da-troit 25, in the State of Michigan nate to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to

ADMITTED ASSETS
Bonds, \$47,123,332.14
Stocks, \$2,186,540.00
Mortgage loans on real extate, 8.
Real exists, less o encumbrances, (CJL)58-17.
Cath and bank deposits, \$4,033.

Can and Can an Loss adjustment 24 90. Unearned previoums, \$14,621,751.34. All other dashilties, \$3,203,230.69. Total liabilities, except capital, \$54,-

Total habilities, except capital, \$54,-200,008.65. Guaranty Funds \$1,000,0000.60. Reserve for Investment Fluctua-ions, \$1,000,000.00. Res. for Div. not Declared \$1,-100,000.00. Unassigned funds (surplus) \$6,119,-103 41. Surplus as regards policyholders, 11,119,363 41. Total. 265,139,872.26.

Total. 255,139,072.26.

STATEMENT OF INCOME
Premiums earned, 544,185,003.48.
Losses incursed, 526,185,403.55.
Losses incursed, 526,185,403.55.
Losses incursed, 526,185,403.55.
Losses incursed, 526,185,403.55.
Tetal underwriting expenses incured, 59,986,222.57.
Tetal underwriting deductions, 341,335,022.44.
Net underwriting gain or loss, 33,435,574.04.
Investment income, 51,335,736.06.
Other income, 53,331,70.
Other income, 53,331,70.
Federal States income taxes, 54,446,612.36.
Federal income taxes incurred, 5405,211.28.
Net income, 54,441,411,5.
Dividends to stockholders, 6.
Dividends to stockholders, 6.
Dividends to stockholders, 843,-942,70.

Capital changes (net) 0. Other items affecting surplus (net) 303,587.59.

Other items affecting surplus (nat) 3303.587.39.
Total capital and surplus items (net), 84,30.351.11.
Increase in surplus as regards pelecyholders, 3101,055.94.
BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR Direct premiums received, 81,339.15. Direct losses paid, 81,839.74.
Dividends paid or credited to pelecyholders, 8176.37.
Principal office in Oregon, none.

Per the year seded December 11, 1912 THE FIDELITY AND CASUALTY

ADMITTED ASSETS

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Cotter Country

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Coming... Wednesday, Aug. 26

The Bend Bulletin's

40th Annual Deschutes County

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Watch For The Circulation Department's Coupons To Appear In This Paper So You Can Send This Historical Edition To Your Friends and Relatives.