



YES, BUSINESS IS BIG—Brice Wilson, de-throned tycoon in "Solid Gold Cadillac," has trouble explaining workings of large corporation to Laura Partridge (Mrs. T. C. Creighton), Mrs. Partridge, busy in play consulting the zodiac, promoting romances and dictating letters to the milkman, proves herself capable business woman. (Photo by Bowers)

### Appeal for help made to keep 'live theater alive'

Bend Community Players are making an appeal to organizations in Bend and nearby communities to "help keep live theater alive."

Some 50 letters went out this past week, asking each group to sponsor the little theater effort by purchasing seven tickets for "Solid Gold Cadillac," to be presented April 8 and 9 in Allen School Auditorium.

The thespians are offering, in return for the support, to present a one-act play, as a program at a meeting of each sponsoring organization. It is suggested that

purchase of the seven tickets might be made from funds of the organizations, and presented to officers or other members to be selected by the groups involved.

"This plan was devised to give residents of the community an opportunity to support live theater by becoming 'sustaining members' of the Players' group," according to Brice Wilson, president of the players.

"Plays offered by Community Players are entirely home-produced, and no money from the ticket sales goes outside the community," Wilson said.

From proceeds from plays given in the past, the little theater group has been able to build up its stock of lighting equipment and other theatrical supplies, some of them permanently installed in the Allen Auditorium and available for use by the community.

Mrs. T. C. Creighton, a newcomer to Bend, is cast in "Cadillac" in the role of Mrs. Laura Partridge, the actress-turned-business woman who puts the directors of a large corporation into a tailspin.

### Suggestion is made, put ears on Mars, Venus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Man should land microphones on Mars and Venus to listen for any living creatures, a group of space scientists suggest.

This was one of dozens of recommendations made by the space sciences board of the National Academy of Sciences in two reports on moon and planet exploration issued Tuesday night.

Dr. Edward J. Dyer of the space board staff said the likelihood that neighboring planets harbor any kind of life capable of making a sound is "very, very remote."

But, he said, "we don't want to overlook anything."

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize-winner who prepared the reports, said, "It can be considered a reasonable expectation that life does exist on Mars... and it is possible that life may be present" on Venus.

Other scientists have guessed that if there are plants on Mars, there also may be some sort of animal life which feeds on the vegetation. Microphones rocketed to Mars might detect such creatures if they exist, Dyer said.

Other space developments:—U.S. scientists have successfully conducted the first ground test of the Saturn rocket designed to propel men and heavy loads to the moon and planets. Rocket expert Werner von Braun showed the Senate Space Committee Tuesday color movies of the firing Monday of two of Saturn's eight engines on a test stand at Huntsville, Ala.

—Lt. Col. Howard R. Schmidt, chief of the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear rocket section, said a combination chemical and atomic rocket capable of landing 10 tons gently on the moon could be perfected in 40 years.

### Outdoor group picks Jackson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) was named a member of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission Tuesday, filling the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon.

The commission was established in 1958 to inventory the nation's outdoor recreational resources and to make recommendations to Congress.

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### School situation outlined at Crook Chamber session

**Special to The Bulletin**  
PRINEVILLE — An undecided Deschutes county over its own status under the school re-organization act has delayed solution of the school status of the Powell Butte area, according to an outline of the current situation involving Crook and Deschutes county as presented to the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

The introductory remarks, outlining the history of the re-organization act as it has raised controversy over the Powell Butte area, were made by Carl Peterson, member of the Crook county re-organization committee. The discussion was carried on by various school and school board officials.

### Not dangerous as thought?

PORTLAND (UPI)—A doctor who recently dislocated a shoulder while skiing says the sport isn't as dangerous as most Americans think.

Dr. A. Burney Kimberly told the American College of Surgeons sectional meeting that somehow the public thinks there is a high percentage of injuries among skiers.

But, the Portland orthopedist said, most of the injuries are minor. "After all, people get severe injuries from falling out of a rocking chair."

He said statistics from ski resorts indicate that the average skier can ski for 10 years without receiving medical attention.

### Reward offered by publishers

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—The Oklahoma Publishing Co. offered \$10,000 reward today for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons who bombed property of three of its employees last Saturday night.

Explosions occurred at the homes of three Oklahoma Publishing Co. employees who had been granted leaves of absence earlier to work briefly for struck newspapers at Portland, Ore.

Members of the chamber were told that a straw vote of the Powell Butte area was made some time ago under the auspices of Deschutes county, but that the results had never been published.

Grade school children in Powell Butte attend the school in their community which is owned by the Crook county school unit. It was pointed out, and it was added that it would be necessary for the school to be "bought back" if Powell Butte were to be joined to another school district.

Among the high school students in Powell Butte, members were told, 22 attend Redmond Union high school and 18 attend Crook county high school, indicating a close division of feeling.

Deschutes county has the choice, it was stated, of becoming a county unit district, a single consolidated school district or two or more consolidated school districts. To date, no plan has been decided on.

Members of the chamber were also told that Deschutes county authorities had declined to join with Crook county in an election of the Powell Butte community, or to consider the appointment of a neutral arbitration committee.

The Crook county re-organization committee will meet tonight at the high school, to consider what procedure they will use to induce the Deschutes county committee to agree to some plan of arbitration.

### Mall area study made on fallout

SALEM (UPI)—Three Capitol Mall buildings were inspected today to determine the amount of fallout protection they would afford in the event of a nuclear attack.

R. H. Willman, Everett, Wash., made the tour with members of the Oregon Civil Defense Agency staff. Willman is with the civil and defense mobilization regional office, a federal agency.

The study, under way in all 50 states, developed from the 1959 governors' conference which recommended that federal and state governments assume joint responsibility in developing the concept of fallout protection.

### Marion Cady's father dies

Ray Cady, 77, Portland, father of Marion Cady of Bend, died Tuesday at his home. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Cady, a frequent visitor to Bend, was a retired contractor in the home building business. He was born Feb. 14, 1883, at Hubbard, Iowa.

In addition to his son here, he is survived by his wife, Georgia; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Colvard and Mrs. Lew Stone, both of Portland; three sisters, a brother and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Colonial Mortuary in Portland.

### X-ray unit due in area

The x-ray unit owned by the Oregon State Board of Health will be in Central Oregon next month, mainly for the convenience of teachers and food handlers. State laws require that persons in both employment groups have chest x-rays each year, in order to receive certification.

The unit will be in Bend Friday, April 22, at Thompson School. It will be in Madras Wednesday, April 20, at the fire hall, and in Redmond Thursday, April 21, at John Tuck School. At each stop, the unit will be in operation from 2 to 5 and from 6 to 8 p.m.

### Green carpet is rolled out for industry, Panner notes

A group of Oregonians headed by Governor Mark O. Hatfield on their recent trip east rolled out the green carpet for eastern industrialists and executives and made an impression that should pay dividends.

Owen M. Panner, Bend, a member of the Oregon Planning and Development Department, made this report in a conference here this morning with the Bend Chamber of Commerce industrial committee.

Panner touched on highlights of the trip in which 21 Oregon business leaders, plus members of the state industrial group, met with eastern leaders and presented to them "the greenest welcome mat in the United States."

The welcome mat was a brochure touching on Oregon's virtually untapped industrial frontier.

Panner also reported that on his trip east he made contacts with representatives of a northwest firm that may establish a plant in Bend in the near future. This is a project on which the Chamber of Commerce has been working for some time.

Dick McRae, Prineville, was one of the Oregonians that made the trip east.

Panner said 101 eastern industrialists and executives attended a dinner in New York at which Governor Hatfield was the featured speaker. Panner said that Governor Hatfield, in his bid for

new industries for Oregon, made an outstanding appearance.

Director Robert Tarr of the Oregon Planning and Development Department accompanied the group. Playing a major role in the conferences was Gerry Frank, representing Governor Hatfield.

### Later opening times planned for Oregon fair

SALEM (UPI)—This year, for the first time in 50 years, the State Fair will not open daily at 8 a. m. State Fair Manager Howard Maple announced today the new opening time of 10 a. m.

The fair this year is Sept. 2-10. Maple said "There simply aren't enough folks who come in before 10 in the morning to make it profitable to open at 8 o'clock as we have done for the past 50 years." The later hour also will give exhibitors more time to polish up their entries, he said.

Admission gate closing time will be 11 p.m.

Maple said the privilege of leaving the fairgrounds and then returning is being restored this year. The pass-out system was eliminated last year and he said since then there have been numerous complaints.



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