



The bride wore red

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor Jack McDermott, Advertising Manager
Robert W. Chandler, Editor and Publisher Lou W. Meyers, Circulation Manager
Loren E. Dyer, Mechanical Superintendent William A. Yates, Managing Editor
Glenn Cushman, Executive Editor and General Manager

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The arch is gone, but aura of history remains for this year's water pageant

No arch will span the Deschutes this year when the 1960 Mirror Pond Pageant is presented, but over the lake of mirrors will be an aura of history. The occasion will be the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Mirror Pond, and the 40th anniversary of the acceptance by the city of Bend of the acreage now known as Drake Park. The Mirror Pond came into existence in 1910 as a by-product of the construction of a power dam which still stands as a part of the Pacific Power & Light Co. system. When work was started on the project, there was scarcely any mention of the lake that would form behind the dam. But in June, 1910, a news story in The Bend Bulletin noted: "A remarkably beautiful pond will result from the dam's completion, which, situated directly beside the town, will add a notable feature to Bend's list of attractions." That definitely was an understatement, The Mirror Pond of the Deschutes is now recognized as one of the beauty spots of the west coast, with trees and lawns reaching to the water's edge and, especially on the west side, with homes reflected in the river mirror. Years after the Mirror Pond took shape, need was seen for a park beside the beautiful man-created lake. Fortunately, The Bend Company had such an acreage along the east shore of the pond, and this was made available for the city of Bend. In June, 1920, just 10 years after the Mirror Pond flooded the ancestral channel of the Deschutes, Bend started the development of the area in the pines and brush set aside as a park. Volunteers turned to with axes, shovels, hoes and rakes, to remove brush and smooth the grounds, then waterless, dry and a bit dusty. A tag day was held to get funds for the improvement of the new park. Eventually a name was sought, and the one approved was Drake Park. This was not in recognition of drakes that ambled into the brushy dust from the river, but the Alexander M. Drake, founder of Bend and original owner of the park area. It was largely through the foresight of Drake that the area had been set aside, and kept free of industrial construction or residences. Over the years, Drake Park continued to be improved. Now a fine lawn reaches for more than half a mile along the east bank of the river, in this fairyland setting—Drake Park on the Deschutes. When the pageant story is presented over a public address system on the nights of July 2, 3 and 4 this year, we are certain there will be some mention of the story of the scenic lake and of the green park that borders that lake. Nor should be forgotten mention of the pre-lake days, more than half a century ago, when a cold river rushed through the pond area of the present. In that river in 1904 were caught, in a period of three days, enough trout to feed several hundred people attending a barbecue honoring an Oregon governor visiting the village of Bend. There is history in the murmuring breezes that rustle through the pines in Drake Park and over the lake of mirrors.

It's simple boys: don't advertise

Now we know for sure that it is vacation time. In the Capital Journal, Jim Welch suggests five places for vacationers to visit who want to get away from popcorn stands, traffic and tourists. Bob Frazier of the Eugene Register Guard agrees with Welch's list, and adds a few more spots along the Oregon Coast that receive pretty heavy tourist pressure, but are still worth seeing. Welch's five out-of-the-way spots are:
The gold country of the Blue Mountains—ghost towns, history and mystery, romance, wide open spaces.
The Snake River gorge, deep, awesome, beautiful, lonely, thrilling.
The lower Rogue, still untouched by chain saw and bulldozer.
The south Willows between Union and Halfway, clean, fresh, unspoiled.
Steens Mountain, one of the last great unspoiled areas of the west, stuff right out of a movie, and a refreshing absence of dudes. Frazier suggests that salt water lovers can find relaxation at any one of several beaches from Seaside on the north to Florence on the south. And, says Frazier, they are easier to get to than some on Welch's list. Welch and Frazier are both noted for their travels over Oregon. They've probably seen more of the state than most of us. But they are different types as far as outdoor exploring is concerned. Frazier is a hiker and mountain climber of some repute. Welch is known as a real strong camper, but he seldom wanders far from where his trusty jeep will take him. Both, however, spend a lot of time each year in Central Oregon. This suggests an answer as to why this area wasn't mentioned in either travel list. They want their usual haunts to themselves.

Humor from others

If you ask us, Nikita approached the summit with all the sweet reasonableness of a guy who used to live at Kuttawa, Ky. (which is where we were born, and it is just a coincidence that they were flooding it in the creation of the new Barkley Lake). This guy was observed heading

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Argentina has had own problems with escapees

By Drew Perason WASHINGTON — National passions are inflamed both in Argentina and Israel over the kidnapping of Nazi criminal Adolf Eichmann which is being debated today in the U.N. Security Council. Argentine diplomats who now demand Eichmann's return, however, might take a look at some other arguments over body-snatching in the western hemisphere. One case which aroused the Argentinians just three years ago was when the No. 1 storm trooper of the Peron regime, Patricio Kelly, fled to Chile March 18, 1957. Kelly sneaked across the southern border of Argentina into the little Chilean town of Punta Arenas by bribing border guards. With him were six other top Peron fascists all of them escaping from the Rio Gallegos jail in Patagonia. The new Argentine government was just as irate at the escape of these Peron strong-arm men as the Israeli government would be if Eichmann now escaped from his Jerusalem cell, and there were intimations that they might be kidnapped and returned to Argentina. To prevent any kidnapping, Chile jailed all seven, taking them as a precaution away from the border to Santiago. The Argentine government, which had just kicked out Peron, demanded their return. Chile considered the matter, finally decided that five had been guilty only of political crimes and should not go back, but that two — Kelly and John W. Cooke — must return to stand trial for brutal and inhuman crimes. Kelly was considered a sort of counterpart of Eichmann. Before he could be extradited, however, Sonrita Blanco Luce Brum, a right-wing writer, came into Kelly's cell, exchanged clothes with him and he escaped, dressed as a woman, Sept. 29, 1957.

The Chilean Ministers of Justice and Foreign Affairs were suspended as a result. Kelly fled to Cuba, then to the Dominican Republic where he joined his old chief, ex-President Juan Peron, in exile. Another intense Latin-American row took place over Victor Raouil Haya De La Torre, head of the APRA party in Peru who took refuge in the Colombian embassy in Lima, remaining there for three years while the two countries argued bitterly over who had jurisdiction. The dispute finally went to the world court which handed down a wispy-waspy may-be-this, maybe-that opinion. Finally the matter was solved by a change of governments in Peru which permitted De La Torre freedom. Most sensational case of international kidnaping in the western hemisphere was that of Prof. Jesus De Galindez of Columbia University who was whisked off the streets of New York in 1956 reportedly to the Dominican Republic. Who kidnapped Galindez has never been solved and nobody knows where he is today.

The Eisenhower administration has now handed the "big business" label given it by the Democrats back to Democratic senators. This was done by sending the appointment of Bob Bicks to the Senate for confirmation as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division. Bicks ranks along with Judge Thurman Arnold as the toughest antitrust prosecutor the Justice Department has ever seen. He has gone after some of the biggest contributors to the Republican party, including De Pont and General Motors. Members of the cabinet have grumbled over Bicks' activity, but both Eisenhower and Bicks' immediate chief, Attorney General Bill Rogers, have backed him up. Eisenhower has said privately: "If these fellows have done wrong, the law ought to be enforced." For a long time Bicks was "acting" in a temporary capacity. But now his name has been sent to the Senate for definite confirmation, and it will be up to the Democrats to veto or approve him. The subcommittee appointed to scrutinize him includes Jim Eastland of Mississippi, Olin Johnston of South Carolina, Democrats, and Roman Hruska of Nebraska, Republican. Johnston, who has battled against big business, will be for Bicks. The interesting factor to watch, however, will be two Republicans. One is Tom Curtis, the forthright congressman from Missouri who is pulling no punches in going to bat for Bicks' confirmation. The other is Sen. E. McKinley Dirksen, the GOP Leader who, despite Eisenhower, doesn't want Bicks confirmed. Dirksen has been maneuvering so that Bicks' confirmation will not come up before the full Senate until about the last week of this session of Congress. Then he hopes to stall. Johnson-McCarthy Ticket

What makes the otherwise confident Kennedy camp nervous these days is the fact that his fellow Catholic, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, is reported flirting with the idea of running for Vice President on a Lyndon Johnson ticket. McCarthy, one of the outstanding and most respected members of the Senate, comes from the farm belt and has the confidence of both farmers and labor. He studied for the priesthood, has a spotless family life, and is the idol of the liberals in both the House and the Senate. He was one of the organizers of the "Democratic Study Group" in the House which has scored such a record in pushing through important legislation this year. A Johnson-McCarthy ticket, all politicians agree, would have great voter appeal.

Behind The Lines Labor leaders who control the AFL-CIO's political education committee have agreed informally that Adlai Stevenson would be their first choice for President. As second choice, they would accept either Senator Kennedy or Senator Symington. Adlai Stevenson has told friends that if elected President he would immediately seek to renew talks with Premier Khrushchev. Stevenson declared privately that the world's most terrible problem is to avoid nuclear catastrophe. Somehow, some way, he said, the world powers must scrap their nuclear weapons. He would not lower America's guard, however, until he worked out a foolproof agreement with the Kremlin. Delegates to the Republican state convention for Massachusetts last week were stamped into a pro-Nixon resolution by Chris Herter, Jr. Rockefeller supporters wanted to pass a resolution, but when the son of the Secretary of State got busy, the Rockefeller crowd didn't have a chance.

Big Business Label The Eisenhower administration has now handed the "big business" label given it by the Democrats

NAACP maps 2-prong drive

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—The annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today mapped a two-pronged attack on segregation. The youth and college section of the NAACP met to plan "strategy and procedure" for future protests against segregation like the Southern sit-in demonstrations. Adult members turned their attention to the use of economic power in the same fight. The convention also heard charges today that AFL-CIO unions in many parts of the South have been taken over by segregation leaders. Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, said that while "it is clear that the national leadership of organized labor is attempting to avoid internal conflict on racial issues, the Klu Klux Klan and White Citizens Councils, especially in Alabama, have transformed many local unions into virtual extensions of segregationist organizations." He said this has caused a feeling of rejection from organized labor among Southern negroes, and is causing the AFL-CIO to lose its influence in the South.

Offer spurned by Guinness LONDON (UPI)—Film star Alec Guinness announced through the British press today he had turned down a \$1,400,000 offer to act and sell beer in an American television series. "I would have despised myself," Guinness explained in disclosing the offer from a leading American brewery which he did not otherwise identify. He said the proposed contract called on him to advertise his sponsor's product in 39 half-hour TV shows. He would have acted only in 12.

Herter favors cutting down on Cuban sugar

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told Congress today the time has come to cut down on marketing of Cuban sugar in the United States, a move that would be a stiff economic blow to Premier Fidel Castro.

Without mentioning public attacks on this country by Castro and other Cuban officials, Herter told the House Agriculture Committee this is "an appropriate time" to reduce the dependence of American consumers on Cuban sugar.

Herter noted that Cuba's sugar production is expected to drop while the Castro government has made sugar sales agreements with the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

Sources here that Cuba which supply sugar to the United States are the Philippines, Peru, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Since Herter did not directly mention Castro's anti-American campaign, there was no reference, even implied, to use of the sugar program for political reprisals against Castro. But Cuba has depended on the United States over the years as a major buyer of its sugar, at prices higher than the world market levels.

Guild continues negotiations

PORTLAND (UPI)—About 85 per cent of the members of the Portland Newspaper Guild eligible to vote Tuesday night instructed their bargaining committee by a vote of 54-4 to continue negotiations with the struck Portland newspapers.

The Guild joined a Stereotyper strike movement last Nov. 10 against the Oregon Journal and Portland Oregonian after contract negotiations broke down.

At the same time Tuesday night, the Guild rejected a verbal offer of the papers as "inadequate in that it is a major regression of conditions under which the Guild and management had harmonious relationships for years."

The Guild said the offer would withdraw 15 individuals from Guild coverage. A Guild statement said the offer would "remove all the present protections against arbitrary and capricious scheduling of working hours, eliminate the reported photographer clause... and proposes to add a no-strike, no lock-out financial responsibility clause."

The employer offer contained an \$8 per week wage hike, the statement said.

Grace, Rainier in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Princess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco arrived here early today to attend the funeral of the princess' father.

The bereaved princess, dressed in a black sleeveless dress, black hat and black shoes, entered her family's home in the fashionable East Falls section of the city after a motor trip from New York.

Her father, John B. Kelly Sr., 70, died of cancer at his home Monday.

The royal couple was accompanied by the Rev. Francis Tucker, spiritual adviser to the royal family at Monaco, and Miss Phyllis Blum, Princess Grace's secretary.

Cautious optimism seen factor in lengthening market expansion

By Elmer C. Walzer UPI Staff Writer NEW YORK (UPI)—The Fitch survey in its semi-annual forecast for 1960 finds the current cautious optimism a major factor in lengthening the expansion in business and the stock market.

The current year, it says, will be one of continued growth, "although not quite duplicating the record high pace of business during the first half of 1950.

"The American economy will still continue on a high plateau through the second half of 1960, with the administration likely to do all it can to maintain this prosperous state of affairs."

"Stock market prices should continue to show vigor during the remainder of the year, albeit interlaced, as usual, with intermittent periods of profit-taking."

The survey, published weekly by the Fitch Publishing Co., is an economic and market advisory service.

In its current forecast edition, it devotes sections to the various recent market features, including the electronics, office equipments, "pleasure time" field, and utilities. Also it devotes space to what it calls the "ruled" oils, merger "panacea" for the rails, and some good words for the steel industry.

Admitting that many stocks are too high, the survey holds that a considerable number still is priced reasonably, notably the oils, steels, and chemicals. It lists the airlines and "leisure time" groups for the more speculative inclined, and for those with a more conservative bent "convertible bonds provide attraction, offering both reasonable yields and protection against higher price movements of their common stocks."

Fitch sees a new crash program ahead for the electronics, especially in military and space programs, but it admits difficulty in selecting stocks in the group where the risk has been minimized. It lists a few that fit this classification.

On office equipments, Fitch has the following to say: "In the world of office automation—a period that is being increasingly entered under the energetic and development efforts of a myriad of apparently dedicated companies—the only human in the office will probably be someone whose major concern will be that on the order of a caretaker."

Noting that the oil companies are hard put with a glut of oil and "no appreciable near-term improvement in sight," Fitch finds some good news for selected oils. The heavy supplies of oil have accelerated development of new uses, it says. Also expenses are being pared wherever possible, and efforts are being made toward an improved operating efficiency to offset weakened prices.

The service believes that the adjustment for the steel industry which has forced operations down sharply from earlier in the year is nearing its end. It anticipates some further erosion over the next month or so followed by a recovery, inspired by several factors.

Among the favorable factors for steel, Fitch lists the prospect of an early return of steel buying by automobile companies for their 1961 models.

It also looks for buying soon to replace depleted steel inventories by consumers generally, and it believes the industry has made important strides toward improved efficiency.

Under such constructive forces, it holds, "it would appear that the period of adjustment for the industry is rapidly drawing to a close, with considerably better investment favor developing for some of the equities."

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