



TRIPLE TRIO AT BEND HIGH SCHOOL—One of the most active singing groups in the area is the Triple Trio at Bend High School. Directed by Norman Whitney, the group, now in its eighth year, sings before many local organizations during the year. Members selected this year for the group from left to right are: front row, Carol Corbett; second row, Mary Lou

Vance, Verda Blake, Kerry Brownell, and Carol Rukaveno; third row, Charlene Rickabaugh, Jessie Hoover, Priscilla Miller, and Colleen Connolly; back row, Timmie Swearingen, Wanda Haugen, Cheryl McCarthy, and Tamsin Boardman. The group practices after school hours.

Popular priced cigars planned from Philippines

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Philippine cigars, currently a luxury for the bloke who can burn up four-bits to a buck on each smoke, are about to return to the United States at popular prices for the first time since World War II.

This was disclosed today by the Philippine Tobacco Board of Manila and Ruben Alvarez, commercial attache of the Philippine consulate in New York. They said American distributors have agreed to handle 210 million Filipino cigars next year and the Philippine Tobacco Board will match what the distributors spend on advertising them, dollar for dollar up to an undisclosed limit.

The Filipinos obviously are counting in part on the reluctance of some Americans to smoke cigars from Cuba nowadays because of their distaste for Fidel Castro.

But that's far from the main story. "We have a market for almost 200 million cigars a year in the United States in 1940," explains Alvarez. "We lost it naturally during the war."

"After the war, we couldn't get started again quickly because the Japanese invaders had wantonly destroyed our seed stock, and generally ruined our tobacco farmers. Since cigars are popular in the Philippines, it took us some years just to build up our production to meet the domestic market."

Whether American consumers will return to Filipino popular priced cigars after 20 years is quite a question, said a trade expert.

Ending of press freedom seen aim of Commies

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Inter American Press Association ended its 17th annual general assembly Wednesday night and heard a warning that "international communism" has set its sights on ending press freedom and all other freedoms in the Americas.

The warning came from Jose L. Rivero, exiled editor of the Havana newspaper Diario de la Marina, who knows from bitter experience what the Communists can do.

He received the IAPA Hero of the Free Press Award at a banquet formally closing the assembly.

Similar warnings also were given by Andrew Heiskell, elected Wednesday to succeed Costa Rican publisher Ricardo Castro Beche as president of the IAPA, and Jules Dubois, chairman of the IAPA Freedom of the Press Committee and last year's recipient of the Hero of the Free Press Award.

Heiskell is chairman of the board of Time, Inc., and Dubois is Latin American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

Rivero related how his newspaper had seen early in the reign of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro that he was "Moscow's bloody puppet" and "we created a state of positive opinion against the regime."

Rivero's newspaper was constantly attacked by Castro and his officials and finally, the publisher said, "police and the militia

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Associated Oregon Industries, Inc. presented a program on taxation and politics to local businessmen Wednesday at Sanny's Steak House.

Ivan Congleton, general manager of the statewide employers' association, and Thomas Donaca, staff counsel, told Madras businessmen that Oregon's present tax structure is bringing a plight to Oregon business. With regard to the future there was discussion of general taxation and other business expenses. There was also a review of the 1961 Legislature accomplishments, and some talk of what were considered failures of the Legislature.

Richard McRae, local director for AOI, handled arrangements.

TO VISIT MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles arrives today to begin a two-day visit during which he will confer with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Bowles is returning to the United States from Costa Rica, where he presided at a regional conference of U.S. ambassadors.

men seized our editorial rooms and printing plant by force." He said Castro had carefully planned the suppression of his and all other free newspapers and systematically undermined all other freedoms.

HEPPNER, Ore. (UPI)—Two Pendleton youths were killed and three other young men were injured Wednesday night when their car left the highway south of here and plunged into a ditch.

The dead were Robert E. Johnson, 20, and Glen Vernon Finley, 18.

Injured were Milo Milum, 19, Naches, Wash.; David Haddock, 25, Heppner; and Robert Parsons, 25, Jonassville, Va.

All were employees of the Forest Service.

Dr. L. D. Tibbles, Morrow County medical examiner, said the car failed to negotiate a turn and plunged down a bank into a ditch filled with water. Johnson apparently drowned, he said.

The survivors suffered cuts and bruises but were reported in good condition today.

TAR-BOMB BANK

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Demonstrators shouting "viva Castro!" tar-bombed the Boston Bank here Wednesday night and smashed a window in the La Prensa Building.

The demonstrators fled when police approached.



ERICKSON'S SUPER MARKET
725 East Greenwood
Bend

French don't feel world near catastrophe

PARIS—Among the people of France, as in West Germany, there is no urgent feeling that the world may stand on the edge of catastrophe.

A French electrical engineer even denied that there was a Berlin crisis.

"A Hollywood stunt," he called it.

"Bad for business," a hotel man said.

"The fault of Roosevelt and Stalin," said another.

Three weeks of travel in West Germany, including nearly a week in Bonn and another in West Berlin, convinced this correspondent that the German people outside Berlin were sleep-walking, in fact hoping that this talk of crisis was all a bad dream which eventually would go away.

German Feeling

In Germany, the feeling is of a country still numbed by defeat in two world wars, a divided nation in which West Germans feel that they still have not been wholly accepted back into the family of nations.

France, under President de Gaulle, is at a peak of prosperity. Yet there persists talk of civil war arising from the Algerian problem and the rebellious right-wingers who insist that "Algeria is French."

Plastic bombs explode nightly in Paris and across the Mediterranean in Oran, Algiers or Constantine.

Algerians living in Paris have been placed under an early night curfew.

Yet if these factors tend to divert or prevent popular attention from focusing on the Berlin problem and Khrushchev's threats against world peace, the same cannot be said of governments or of NATO. There, the focus is sharp and earnest.

Emphasis on Berlin

It is the subject of constant review by the NATO council, and daily consultations in the Foreign Office at the Quai D'Orsay and at Elysee Palace.

As this dispatch is written thousands of American support and fill-in troops are pouring into France.

De Gaulle has brought two divisions home from Algeria and is planning to bring back a third. His air force is at almost full strength.

West Germany is moving swiftly to build three more divisions, bringing its total to 11.

'Rotting dollar' seen greatest danger to U.S.

READING, Pa. (UPI)—Lyle C. Wilson, vice president of United Press International, said Wednesday that "the rotting of the U. S. dollar" through inflation posed a greater danger to Americans than lung cancer or nuclear war.

"You have inflation now," he said. "You may escape cancer and war."

Wilson told a Newspaper Week dinner that the value of the dollar had shrunk from "an arbitrary 100 cents in 1939 to a mathematically demonstrable 46 cents and a fraction today."

"That is about what the dollar is worth now in terms of bacon, beans and baby shoes," he said.

Wilson said deterioration of the dollar was furthered by budget deficits run up by every President since Calvin Coolidge.

He said there was a possibility, or even a likelihood, that President Kennedy would show deficits in each of the next four years.

"If these deficits continue, the dollar must be expected to rot gradually away," he said. "Two-bit dollar, here we come."

Increase noted in UF results

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN
FORT ROCK — The United Fund Drive in the Fort Rock and Christmas Lake area has now been completed with \$172.63 contributed by 31 participants. The same number of donors last year gave \$141.50, showing an increase of 18 per cent.

Mrs. Mabel Morehouse, Mrs. Owen Pitcher and Edwin Eskelin assisted local chairman, Mrs. Bud Parks. This quartet of workers travelled 296 miles to make the individual contacts throughout the area.

Total quota for Lake County is \$9,665. Of this, \$215 is designated for the North Lake County Disaster Unit and covers the amount of the annual insurance for the vehicle.

Extension unit planning craft class on Oct. 25

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

SISTERS — The next craft class of the Brooks - Scanlon Home Extension Unit will be held at the home of Mrs. George Jansen at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday October 25. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. The charge will be fifty-cents for each lesson. The project will be candle making and each person will make her own candle. Those who plan to attend should contact Mrs. Jansen in advance so that enough material will be available for everyone. Babysitting will be provided.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandon were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seeger of Seattle.

Linda Edenfield of Toledo, spent the weekend at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobsen. Linda was a student in the Sisters high school last year.

Mrs. L. D. Buell returned home Tuesday from a two week's stay at the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond where she was under medical observation.

Mrs. Dick Moss of Prineville came last Tuesday for a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duell Bankston.

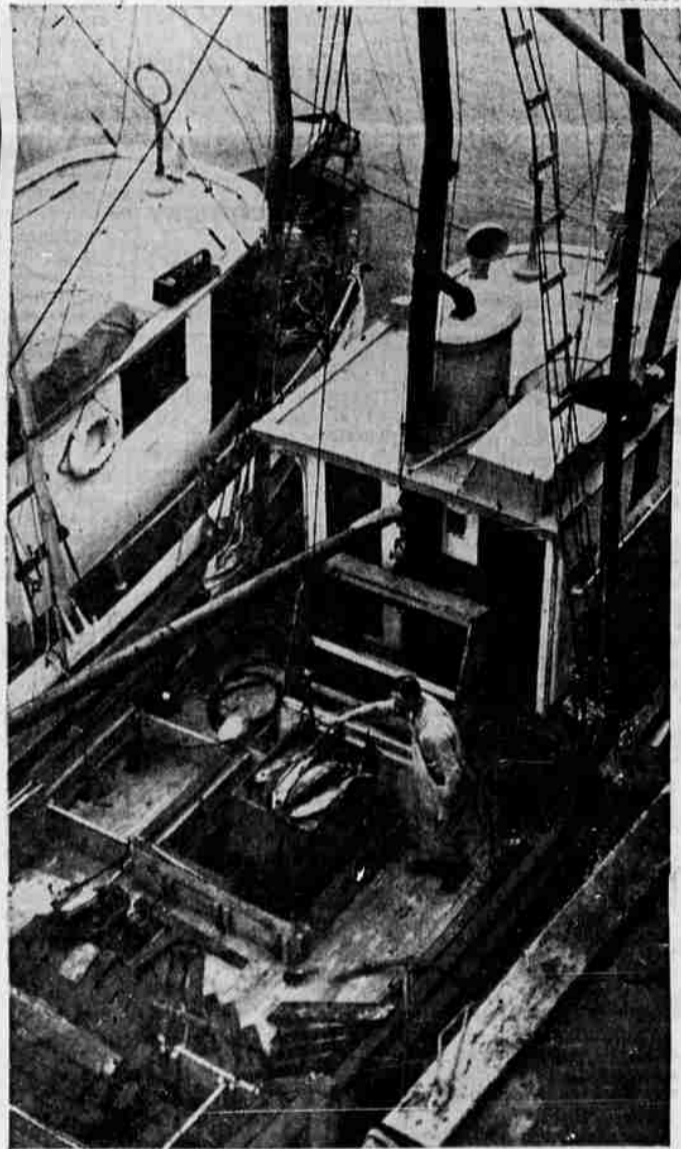
Visitors Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demaris were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Demaris and children of Harlan. They also visited her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Demaris while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Bend were visitors Monday at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Langehiers drove to Forest Grove over the weekend to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langeliers.

Charles Bankston left Thursday to return to the air base at Corpus Christi, Tex. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duell Bankston while on leave.

BEST FOR GROWING OREGON



The appetites of growing Oregonians are well satisfied by Oregon's own BUMBLE BEE Tuna. And smart Oregon mothers know why it's called the world's best tuna. They can see the difference for themselves, when they open a can of BUMBLE BEE. It has the clean, clear, light look—the fresh look that's proof of fresh, prime-quality tuna. And, of course, fresh look means fresh flavor. You'll serve your family the finest, freshest tuna packed, when you serve BUMBLE BEE Brand Tuna!

As Oregon has grown, so has our company, which for 62 years has been packing BUMBLE BEE Seafoods in ever-increasing volume. Mounting consumer demand for the BUMBLE BEE Brand has made this company Oregon's largest processor of seafoods, and one of the largest in the nation. To meet consumer demand, BUMBLE BEE Seafoods, Inc., has steadily expanded its facilities and multiplied its labor force. All this has meant millions in new taxable wealth for Oregon's economy.



BUMBLE BEE SEAFOODS, INC. ASTORIA, OREGON

more meat

more flavors

GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE

By Bake Baker

With the advent of the home freezer in American life, our food habits have undergone a considerable change. Where before nearly every meal was preceded by a trip to the grocery store to pick up some last-minute perishable item necessary to the family meal, the housewife now can stock up literally for weeks in advance. She can process and preserve food herself with relative little effort, especially compared to the rugged and cumbersome chore of canning. The wise homemaker knows how to use her freezer to the best advantage. For example, she realizes that regular turnover of frozen food results in less cost per package for freezer operation. Consequently she doesn't hoard frozen food. She also checks her instruction booklet to know how long foods can be kept.

Enjoy an evening of dining and dancing out tonight at THE FIFESIDE where you'll find a PLEASANT, INTIMATE ATMOSPHERE in which to enjoy a DELICIOUS MEAL... STEAKS are our specialty... Also featuring SEAFOOD and CHICKEN... CONVENIENTLY LOCATED on the Redmond Highway to serve you. Phone LI 8-8243, Redmond, Oregon.