



'Put 'er there, pal'

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Ralph Budd's death at 75 takes another empire builder from the railroad scene

Here is a bit of news that apparently did not reach this part of Oregon from California:

Ralph Budd is dead. The name possibly means little to the present generation, or to new arrivals in Central Oregon. But this was not true in the distant days when two great railroad systems were engaged in an epochal battle in the Deschutes Gorge as they pushed toward Bend.

Ralph Budd was chief engineer of one of the railroads, the Oregon Trunk. He became engineer for that line in 1909, shortly after the Battle of the Gorge had been joined. It was Budd who carried to completion the masterful strategy of the late John F. Stevens, who, among other things, obtained for the North Line a strategic crossing of Crooked River. By obtaining that crossing, the Oregon Trunk forced its competitor, the Union Pacific, to seek joint ownership of the line from Metolius to Bend.

Budd came to the Oregon scene

Malheur move may be fore-runner

In many states there are various types of charges made by landowners to hunters and fishermen. In California, the predominant organization is the small "Recreation Association" which sets fees and policies areas, most of them in the pheasant areas of the state. Cooperatively owned and managed, the associations have built community halls and swimming pools all over parts of California. Some have provided scholarship funds; others have transported local bands to such functions as the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Now a similar scheme seems to be cooking in Malheur county. It's being run as a private business venture, but quite possibly will find it impossible to continue in that manner as time goes

Subdivisions and tax bills

There have been a rash of land promotions within recent months on once-value land in Eastern Oregon. Deschutes, Crook, Lake and Harney counties must have 50 or so of them in progress at the present time.

Some have been greeted with open arms. Landowners who have seen values skyrocket on poor grazing lands are understandably overjoyed. Many of those who foresee a burgeoning population fondly imagine all the benefits which will accrue. Some county governments have budgeted pretty heavy development expenses for roads and the like, to help the promoters along.

But in Harney county, at least, one development is not viewed as an un-mixed blessing by some county officials. This is a proposal to sell, mainly to residents of the Chicago area, a bunch of one-acre plots carved from some of the county's less-prepossessing real estate.

The sheriff and assessor first brought it up. They point out that taxes received from the land will not pay

from Central America, where he was chief engineer of the Panama Canal after 1906. In 1919, Budd became president of the Great Northern. Among his many noted achievements was the construction of the Great Northern's eight-mile tunnel in the Washington Cascades.

In more recent years Budd served as president of the Great Northern and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway.

Through the years, Ralph Budd was an occasional visitor to Bend. One of his hopes, while he was with the Great Northern, was that the Empire Builder would eventually operate through Central Oregon.

From Bend, Budd visioned Great Northern passengers taking side trips into the scenic Cascades and drives south to Crater Lake, before reboarding their trains at Klamath Falls.

But Ralph Budd's dream never materialized. He died recently in Santa Barbara, Calif., at the age of 75.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dean Rusk has taken back secretary of state reins

By Drew Pearson
 WASHINGTON — Dean Rusk has now become Secretary of State again. While he was in Geneva attending the disarmament conference, the real Secretary of State was none other than John F. Kennedy.

There was almost no detail JFK did not handle. He personally checked on State Department staff work, conferred with State Department subordinates, made decisions on individual countries. He even got involved in State Department personnel problems. Kennedy was also on the Trans-Atlantic telephone to President De Gaulle in Paris and Prime Minister Macmillan in London — which, however, is not unusual. He phones the heads of states in NATO countries, including Chancellor Adenauer, more than any other American President. In this case, he conferred with De Gaulle about the Algerian crisis.

In addition, Kennedy was on the telephone to Rusk in Geneva on every important move and ordered him to wait in Geneva for the new Berlin proposal being readied by Foreign Minister Gromyko. It turned out to be a rebash of past proposals.

The public didn't know it, but Kennedy also handled personally the demand of Chiang Kai-shek that he be allowed to invade the Chinese mainland. With Chinese unrest increased by the food shortage, Chiang claimed the time was ripe. Kennedy considered this carefully, finally decided the risk of precipitating World War III was too great. Instead he ordered a close watch on Chiang to make sure he doesn't attempt an invasion without U.S. help.

It was also the President who made the decision to call Ambassador Everett Drumright hastily home from Formosa before the State Department papers were published on past U.S.-Chinese relations. They are somewhat embarrassing.

Kennedy also studied economic and political reports on every Latin American country and even got into the act as to whether President Goulart of Brazil should address a joint session of Congress. He also read the latest intelligence reports on the growing crisis in Iran and decided to bring the Shah to Washington for a hurry-up visit to bolster the Shah's sagging rule.

All in all it was a busy three weeks for JFK. Now that Secretary Rusk is back, Kennedy is turning a little of the detail back to him.

One Judge Salutes Another
 The highest judge of the land, Chief Justice Earl Warren, flew 3,000 miles across the United States this week to pay tribute to another judge, in this case a retired California Superior Judge — Peter J. Shields.

Judge Shields is 100 years old today. He was born April 5, 1862, just one year after the Civil War started. He has lived through the Civil War, the Spanish American War, and two World Wars. But he continues to be a man who hopes for peace.

He also continues to have his faculties, his sense of humor, and, most important of all, his liberal outlook on life. On every birthday, Judge Shields walks into the Del Prado restaurant in Sacramento to lunch with George E. Johnson, another California liberal, to discuss politics and the state of the nation.

So Chief Justice Warren, a Republican, is flying across the continent to help pay tribute to Judge Shields, Democrat, as the University of California names a park in the Judge's honor in commemoration of his founding of the agricultural college of the university.

Under the Dome
 Dynamic John Dingell of Detroit is the only congressman who has spoken out against the new natural gas advisory committee appointed by the Federal Power Commission. Dingell has been an alert consumer watchdog in the past. Congressman Dan Flood of Pennsylvania, author of the depressed areas bill, has been quietly needing the administration for more action to help the depressed areas. Dan thinks things have gone fairly well, but not fast enough. Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio continues to be the No. 1 needler of the administration on foreign policy. He's friendly but at times also ferocious. He gets results. . . . Three live-wire congressmen are running for the Senate this year: Dan Inouye, the Hawaiian hero who lost an arm in the famous "Go-For-Broke" charge of the 42nd Division in Italy; Sid Yates of Chicago, one of the most determined battlers for small business (running for the Senate in Illinois); David King of Utah, son of a famous Utah senator. He will run for the Senate against GOP Senator Bennett. Wisconsin Congressman Robert Kastner has put the controversial speech of Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell University in the Congressional Record. Dr. Bethe, one of the top atomic scientists in the

USA, lays it on the line regarding U.S.-Soviet atomic competition. . . Dick Bolling, the Kansas City congressman who was Sam Rayburn's private choice to be Speaker, isn't nursing any wounds following John McCormack's election. Bolling is just as vigorous and effective as ever. . . Congressman John Blatnik, slow-speaking Minnesotan, is one of the fastest movers in Congress when it comes to investigating highway scandals. Nothing gets by him. . . Charles Vanik, Cleveland congressman, is one of the few who have tangled with former Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey. Most senators shied away from Humphrey, a powerful industrial solon, but not Vanik.

Cuba beginning to act tough at Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (UPI)—Cuba has started acting tough around this sprawling U.S. naval base in recent weeks. But the Americans are not worried.

In the view of Guantanamo's commander, Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, there appears to be no immediate threat to the U.S. position.

Nevertheless, a new look has sprung up outside the 24-mile-long fence that separates the base from the rest of Cuba. There are new Cuban troops, new roads, and even a "cactus curtain."

The new soldiers are equipped with Belgian-made rifles and Russian steel helmets, a far cry from the ordinary militia men who up until recently had been on duty around Guantanamo Bay.

Soldiers All Regulars

All of the new men are regular soldiers. They number at least several hundred in the fence area. O'Donnell said there has been an enormous improvement in their quality, and described them as "well-disciplined, well-equipped." "The 'cactus curtain' is actually composed of the maya bush, a species of cactus. It is two to three feet tall, has a pink-and-green-tinged leaves and sharp needles.

It grows more outward than upward, and spreads about five yards or more from the seven-foot-high steel fence erected by the U.S. Navy. Anyone wanting to climb in or out of the base would have to wade through the maya and suffer its sting. Without extremely heavy protective clothing, a person would not go very far.

Cuban Troops Surly

The new Cuban troops guard the northeast gate of the base, the main exit for the 3,300 Cubans who work at the U.S. installation. The soldiers also are stationed at intervals along the fence. So are the U.S. Marines on the other side.

In the past, the Cuban militiamen often talked to the Marines. The new troops do not.

"This gang is extremely surly," O'Donnell said. He added that their relationship with the Americans had been "quite correct." However, there have been a few minor incidents of Cubans throwing stones at American guards, mostly at night. One Marine was reported to have been hit by a rock hurled over the fence.

But the Marines, O'Donnell said, have been instructed to pay no attention to his "kid stuff." One Marine sergeant described the incidents this way: "They get restless, and when they get restless they throw stones."

OPPOSE WIRE TAPPING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-IO told the Senate Judiciary Committee today that a proposed bill to allow law officers to tap wires with court permission would be putting "law enforcement ahead of individual rights."

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Nasserism still political force in Syria areas

By Phil Newsom
 Late last September in Munich, Germany, Abdullah Bitar raised his glass in a toast to the new government of Syria and went out to find a buyer for his restaurant. "The next time you see me," he told this correspondent, "it will be in Damascus."

In Damascus, prior to Syria's 1958 union with Egypt to form the United Arab Republic, Abdullah Bitar had been a successful and prominent lawyer.

Being a firm believer in private enterprise and having no taste for Nasser-style socialism, he left the country one jump ahead of political arrest and became a restaurateur in Munich.

For his own sake, it is to be hoped he still has the restaurant because private enterprise, which seemed on the way back in Syria last September, once more is in retreat.

Nasser Still Strong

Substance has been given to those who predicted last fall that the last of Nasserism had not been heard in Syria.

Regardless of the outcome of the present turmoil in Syria, ample evidence has been provided that the voice of Nasser still is strong.

That a pro-Nasser revolt should break out in Aleppo, the point farthest from Cairo, is strong only geographically. For years it has been part of a Nasser stronghold which extends in a belt across the tip of Syria and northern Iraq.

The abortive 1959 revolt against the Iraq regime of President Abdel Karim Kassem flew the Nasser flag and originated in Mosul, also in the north. Aleppo radio encouraged it with broadcasts of false rebel victories.

For the energetic merchants of Damascus, the events which led to the overthrow of Syria's civilian government were bad news. Many were arrested along with government officials by the army officers leading the revolt.

Future Prospects

These things may be said: Another military government has been added to an already imposing list in the Middle East.

Businesses and industries nationalized under Nasser and denationalized by Syria's civilian government, soon will be nationalized again.

The trend toward closer relations with Iraq which started under the deposed government now probably will be reversed as the new government draws closer to Egypt.

FREEDOM SCHOOL CLOSING

SHENLEY, England (UPI) — Britain's so-called "Freedom School" will close Friday for lack of funds.

The school, founded 25 years ago, charged \$252 a term and allowed students to decide for themselves whether to attend class or stay in bed and permitted them to smoke and dress as they liked.

Letters to the Editor

"When men differ in opinion, both sides ought equally to have the advantage of being heard by the public." — Benjamin Franklin.

Crater Lake chair lift plan strongly opposed

To the Editor:
 My views on this subject are extended from my feelings about a chair lift on Crater Lake. Can you remember your first trip to and glimpse of Crater Lake? I can mine. 'Twas a long day with a horse team and backboard from Fort Klamath on a winding dirt road through unspoiled, awe-inspiring primeval forest.

My first glimpse of Crater Lake was almost overwhelming in its immense grandeur and beauty. I stood entranced, motionless for minutes, silently trying to comprehend what I was seeing. It was almost too wonderful to be real. Then I moved slowly to nearer viewpoints. Others have told me they were similarly impressed.

I've walked down to the water's edge and back several times and viewed the lake from many angles. But the magnitude of Crater Lake, its real penetrating beauty, is to be seen from the rim. There are about 40 miles of rim road from which, every little distance, one may get a new, soul-filling view. Try it. ("Parks are God's plantations where decorum and sanctity reign." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.)

The view, the whole surroundings at Crater Lake, as in Carlsbad Caverns, or at Bok Tower when the carillons are played, should bring such reverence, thoughts of one's Creator and His wondrous works, that quiet, silence, is demanded. At Bok Tower, with a thousand or more people waiting for, and listening to the carillons, a pin could almost be heard if dropped on the greensward.

A chair lift at Crater Lake would soon be a power-boat boost, a noisy boisterous crowd down and up, and then, and soon, just another sputtering race track on another polluted puddle.

God-made Crater Lake has no comparable wonder and beauty. It belongs to the world to view, not a few powerboat friends to spoil. Let us preserve Crater Lake and other natural scenic beauty places. Let's keep Oregon's water and waterways, and air, unspoiled.

We want no billboard alley highways, and no despoiled beauty of Crater Lake.

John E. Gribble

Medford, Oregon,

April 4, 1962

Young School PTA thankful for aid

To the Editor:
 We of the Young School Parent-Teacher's Club would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many Bend merchants whose contributions helped to make our Annual Chili Feed a success.

Because of their kindness, our sixth graders had an enjoyable and memorable Oregon trip.

Our little school doesn't have the creature comforts of the city schools — but it does boast of an

energetic Parent-Teacher's Club that attempts to add a little extra fun to the curriculum.

An extra special thanks goes to our very kind and patient teacher-principal, Mrs. William Armstrong, who takes the children on their trip, and in many other ways makes school more enjoyable.

Young School PTC,
 Veva Dyer, Pres.
 Bend, Oregon,
 April 4, 1962

Debate bid hurled at Morse

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dr. Harold Livingston, Corvallis, Wednesday night challenged Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to a debate on constitutional government and economic stability.

The condition is that Livingston wins the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate in May over his five opponents.

"If I win this primary I shall demand that voters be given the opportunity to make their decision on the basis of two men who stand on the same platform facing the voters in every part of the state, answering questions, giving their philosophies backed by answers to the problems of today," Livingston said.

Speaking to a Young Republican rally at Portland State College, Livingston, a speech professor at Oregon State University, said "this is democracy in action in the American way."

Kennedy plans trip to Brazil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy appeared today to be setting up a series of new ventures in personal diplomacy for later this year, including a second major excursion into Latin America.

Timed with conclusion of Brazilian President Joao Goulart's visit to Washington, Kennedy Wednesday announced his intention to go to Brazil later in 1962. The White House said this was definite, that his wife, Jacqueline, would accompany him. It said the exact date would be worked out between the two governments.

The President also plans to visit Mexico in about three months, probably in early July. The Mexican trip has been off-and-on since last fall, but White House officials now say Kennedy is set to go. Late last year, the President and his wife made a whirlwind tour of Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Colombia. Mrs. Kennedy returned only last week from India, Pakistan and Great Britain.

Announcement of the Brazilian trip followed a series of Kennedy-Goulart meetings in which the two leaders reaffirmed their friendship and mutual determination to strengthen the inter-American system.

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