



HIS COUNTENANCE WAS LIKE LIGHTNING  
AND HIS RAIMENT WHITE AS SNOW

MATT. 28:3

## THE BEND BULLETIN

4 Saturday, April 21, 1962

An Independent Newspaper

Phil Brogan, Associate Editor  
Glenn Cushman, General Manager  
Loren E. Dyer, Mechanical Superintendent

Jack McDermott, Advertising Manager  
Lou W. Meyers, Circulation Manager  
William A. Yates, Managing Editor

Robert W. Chandler, Editor and Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by The Bend Bulletin, Inc.

### Little guy with chili-pepper accent cut quite a swath during brief Oregon stay

The little guy with the chili-pepper accent and an eye for a well-turned ankle was known as one of the characters around the state capital.

He dressed well, spoke with conviction and made a strong case for the migrant workers flooding into Oregon from Mexico and points south. For a time, he was the darling of the Oregon State Department of Labor.

He managed to distress a lot of farmers because he accused them of all kinds of skulduggery in the use of migrant labor. Some of the legislation he suggested, reviewed by the State Labor Commission and individual legislators, became law. Some of it was even worthwhile.

He became a somewhat controversial figure and suddenly his star faded. He was eased out of his job in the Department of Labor, much to the relief of Oregon's farmers, and he dropped out of sight.

Now he has turned up again. But he isn't just Dr. Mark Infante, ex-field representative for the State Department of Labor. Now he is Marcantonio Diaz-Infante, self-styled leader of the Mexican revolutionary plan.

It has also become known that Infante has a substantial police record of years standing in the United States, among other things.

Little wonder then that there are some red faces in Oregon's capital. Officials of the Oregon Farm Bu-

reau Federation, an organization which violently opposed Infante's early migrant labor studies, wonder, in a sort of "I told you so" manner, who hired this self-styled revolutionist.

State Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, who was Infante's boss, passed the buck to the State Civil Service Commission. He also said that Infante had been a good employe. The Civil Service people are groping around trying to find out why Infante was hired too.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, who wasn't governor when Infante was employed, has asked that Civil Service hiring procedures be reviewed. It is pretty obvious that the affair hasn't ended yet. Nilsen and Civil Service officials have been managing to play a pretty good game of "you take him, I don't want him" this past week.

It turns out that one of the reasons Infante was eased out of his job with the Labor Department was because he went underground in an attempt to become a labor broker, furnishing contract Mexican labor to Oregon's sugar beet growers. There were probably other reasons.

The best story we've read concerns the Portland newsman, who spent about \$1,000 of his own money partying with Infante on the supposition that the newsman would get \$150,000 from Fidel Castro to use for backing for Castro's cause in the Northwest.

### Just like the rest of us

The city-owned parking lot behind City Hall has come in for no little discussion of late.

Some people want to take all the meters off. Some want to leave them on. Some want a little of both.

There is one thing which most taxpayers would agree upon: City employes shouldn't be allowed to park their private cars in free metered areas. Let

them park their private cars just like the rest of us, wherever they can find space.

If this causes them to ask, as City Manager Walter Thompson said, for a city-owned car, all he has to do is say "no."

That's what the rest of us have to do.

### Night crawler harvest has its hazards

This is the season when Bend youngsters harvest night crawlers, those creatures that leave unwanted mounds on lawns as they bore into the soil.

The crawlers are used as trout lures. Many Bend youngsters find them a fair source of income, as signs around town testify.

But the gathering of the 'crawlers will involve an element of danger this season: Bend is still jittery, result of the murder in Drake Park and the recent search here for men accused of a robbery in Salem.

Night noises, whether made by prowlers, dogs or the wind, have result-

ed in calls to the Bend Police Station, and threats that there would be shooting if the prowlers were found on certain premises.

This is the danger that now faces youngsters hunting for night crawlers. In the past, they have been generally welcome to remove the crawlers from lawns. They have gone on property without asking permission.

As a safety measure, it is suggested that this season permission be sought before the night gathering of crawlers is undertaken on private property.

This precaution might avert a tragedy.

### Humor from others

One day, on the street floor of a New York office building, comedian Fred Allen was in a crowded elevator, waiting to go up.

A middle-aged couple approached and tried to get on. The woman managed to squeeze aboard, but the husband could not make it.

"Let my husband in!" cried the woman. No one budged.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the operator,

addressing the man. "You'll have to take the next elevator."

He started to close the door. The woman became hysterical.

"Let my husband in!" she screamed. "You can't leave him behind! I won't go without him!"

At this, Allen broke the silence.

"Really, madam," he said, "This isn't the Titanic, you know." — E. E. Edgar.

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## FCC is ready to reverse court in Boston TV case

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Shades of Sherman Adams must be hovering over the Federal Communications Commission. The big Republican news combine in Boston, The Herald and Traveler, is about to get from the Democrats what it couldn't get from the Eisenhower administration — TV Channel 5, valued at around \$20,000,000.

It was the attention of the Harris Committee, focused first on lobbying by publisher Bob Choate of the Boston Herald and Traveler, which led to further disclosures of Sherman Adams' wire-pulling for Bernard Goldfine.

What happened was that when a career FCC examiner, Col. James Cunningham, recommended against any TV outlet for the Herald and Traveler, publisher Choate hotfooted it down to Washington to buttonhole such staunch and powerful Republicans as Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Boston and Len Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Suddenly the FCC reversed its examiner, handed the choice TV channel to the big GOP news combine, which already had a radio station and is dominated by the First National Bank of Boston and United Shoe Machinery.

Later it was revealed that Choate had threatened to use the new TV channel to drive its competitor, The Boston Globe, out of business. Davis Taylor of the Globe swore in an affidavit that Choate had tried to buy the Globe, and when Taylor refused had threatened "to use his newspaper, radio station, and television station to injure the Globe."

"If I get Channel 5 I may drive you out of business," Choate threatened Globe treasurer John Taylor, according to another affidavit.

The Globe's advertising director, John F. Reid, told of still another conversation with Choate at a Clover Club reception at which Choate asked: "When are you coming to work for the Herald Traveler?"

When Reid said he was satisfied with his job, Choate retorted: "Wait until we get our TV station and see what happens."

### U.S. Court Reverses

The wire-pulling of publisher Choate plus his monopoly intent were so flagrant that the U.S. Court of Appeals set aside the FCC award to the Herald and Traveler on the grounds that it was obtained through wire-pulling.

And the Harris Committee, having dug into one phase of New England lobbying, was then forced to dig into the Sherman Adams operation.

Today the question of Channel 5 is back with the Federal Communications Commission. And believe it or not, the FCC is about to repeat itself and hand this choice communications plum right back to the same Herald and Traveler. Chairman Minow is vigorously opposed, and Commissioners Bartley and Craven are abstaining.

But the following commissioners are reported lining up for the Republican - big business monopoly: Rosel Hyde, who is about to retire; Robert E. Lee, the old friend of Sen. Joe McCarthy; Frederick Ford, Eisenhower's former chairman; John Cross, Congressman Harris's appointee to the commission.

This is a day when the nation is more and more concerned about the trend toward newspaper monopolies, and when the Herald and Traveler is still dominated by the First National Bank and United Shoe Machinery.

But that seems to make no difference to the FCC, though it's charged with protecting the public's freedom of communications.

### Net Drama Students

Ethel Kennedy, wife of the Attorney General, is a gal who knows how to make others feel at home.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson was entertaining at luncheon for the Empress of Iran, the Johnson residence, once owned by Perle Moster, the "Hostess with the Mostest," was carefully geared for a gala occasion. The food was tasty, the service excellent. Everything was going well.

Guests had been able to go straight to their proper places, thanks to a large seating chart which stood on a stand under a large glass plate.

Suddenly there was a crash. Luncheon guests looked up expecting to see a group of Iranian students smashing one of Lady Bird Johnson's windows.

"Sounds just like home," remarked unperturbed Ethel Kennedy who has seven small children.

The glass over the seating chart had fallen to the floor.

### Headlines and Footnotes

It looks as if that hotel adver-

tisement inviting business executives to meet unobserved to discuss antitrust problems won't have much appeal any more. The Mayflower Hotel in Washington has just experienced its second notorious bugging operation, when an attorney for El Paso Natural Gas was bugged on behalf of an attorney from Tennessee Gas Transmission. Once before, the Mayflower got into the news when the Senate probed the bugging of Howard Hughes' room at a time when his Trans World Airlines were in a hassle with Pan American Airways.

John O'Keefe, candidate for Congress from Alhambra, Calif., is a man whom Commissioner of Narcotics Harry Anslinger will welcome in Washington. O'Keefe is campaigning on a platform that judges must not wiggle out of the Boggs narcotics law; must crack down hard on those who peddle dope. . . One bar association leader now Supreme Court Justice "Whitzer" White will not forget is Bob Mautz, the GOP national committeeman, who when introducing White in Portland at the Bar Association's annual meeting went far beyond the bounds of humor and good taste. Some Republicans wanted to write White a note of apology; now wish they had. Former Congressman Charlie Porter proposed that Dick Nixon be invited instead so Democrats could give him an equal ribbing.

### Gromyko ends talks with Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) —Russia and Yugoslavia issued a joint communique today saying they agreed on basic international policy, including the need for peaceful coexistence between East and West.

The communique was issued while Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew back to Moscow to report to Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his five-day visit and talks with President Tito and other Yugoslav leaders.

According to the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, the communique issued jointly by Gromyko and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic said: "In discussing the international situation, the identity or similarity of views on fundamental international questions has been reaffirmed."

"The common conviction also has been reaffirmed that the consistent policy of peaceful coexistence and of the settlement of international problems through negotiations is the surest way for the relaxing and overcoming of international tension and for the stabilization of the world peace."

Gromyko was the first major Soviet official to visit Yugoslavia in recent years. Tito broke with the Kremlin in 1948 because of his brand of "national communism."

In London, observers said the communique was significant because of the solidarity it showed in Moscow and Belgrade's public views which have contrasted with those of the Communist Chinese who oppose Moscow's "soft" ideological peaceful coexistence policy with the West.

### 'Lost' schooner is located

NEW YORK (UPI) —The Coast Guard today reported that a 71-foot schooner missing on a trip between Bermuda and New York has been found.

It reported the crew as "safe and sound" and said the sailing ship was proceeding here without need of aid.

A search for the Black Panther, captained by James Johnson, 36, of Carlstadt, N. J., began Friday when the schooner, without an auxiliary motor, was reported four days overdue here.

The schooner was sighted about halfway between New York and Bermuda at 2 a.m. today by a Navy destroyer escort, the Coast Guard said.

The destroyer approached and was told that the crew and ship were in sailing condition and no aid was needed.

The Coast Guard confirmed that four York, Pa., persons were aboard. They were Luther J. Kuhn, 40, and his wife, Betty, 38, Edwin C. Seiff, 20, and John G. Conway III.



WORLD'S FAIR SYMBOL—A towering 600-foot space needle, with a revolving restaurant and observation deck at the top, offers a sharp and interesting contrast in the Seattle skyline. Fair opened today.

### BEND YESTERDAYS

## It was business as usual for area 45 years ago

By Phil F. Brogan  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Forty-five years ago, America, already in war, was making ready for its death struggle with imperial Germany as conflict spread over the earth — but in Central Oregon it was largely business as usual.

A new Central Oregon business league was formed, with Maurice Casman as president and with L. H. Irving, Madras, serving as vice-president. District Attorney H. H. DeArmond received instructions to prosecute persons who made threats against the President of the United States. Bend was considering a bond issue for \$100,000 to assist Strahorn in constructing a railroad. Construction of a nitrogen fixation plant in Bend was receiving study. A campaign was launched in Bend for funds to construct a big gymnasium.

Work was to be started at once in Bend in the construction of six miles of sidewalks.

From Washington, D.C. came word that President Wilson in a dramatic address to Congress had

formally accepted the gage of battle with Germany.

Hay was costing a Central Oregonian \$30 a ton 45 years ago.

He was Dan Helsing, rancher on the Metolius River. He was hauling hay, so hard pressed were sheep and he estimated that the delivered price was close to \$80. Due to the bad condition of the road, it was impossible to haul more than a ton on a rack.

The hard winter depleted Helsing's hay. So hard pressed were his sheep for feed that they scrambled out on logs in the Metolius river to eat moss.

Bend school board members at their April meeting in 1917 re-elected 13 teachers to the staff and reconsidered the matter of the salary of Eric Bolt, high school principal. His yearly remuneration was fixed at \$1,300.

New teachers named were Edith Chapman, Hazel Hazelton, Iva Bisler, and Marie Brostehaus. There were no vacancies on the high school staff.

P. R. Brooks of the newly-opened Pilot Butte Inn 45 years ago this month proposed organization in Bend of one or more batteries of maintenance howitzers. He pledged to give his experience in training the batteries to a high degree of efficiency.

Brooks expressed his belief that a full regiment could be organized in Central Oregon.

Around town in 1917: Dennis Carmody named head of Bend Fair and Track Association. . . Garden plots set aside for school children. . . Experts probed leak in Tumalo reservoir to see if it could be sealed. . . Hotel Cozy in Bend formally opened to public with Mrs. Nettie Stevenson in charge. . . Construction of a modern highway over the McKenzie Pass considered, with Deschutes asked to contribute \$15,000.

### Commies fire at police car

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist police today opened fire with machine pistols at a West Berlin police car patrolling a border street, West Berlin police reported.

The Communists fired from a rooftop on Bernauerstrasse down at the automobile as it passed along in West Berlin territory, police said.

The houses on Bernauerstrasse are in East Berlin, but the sidewalk and street are Western territory.

The houses have been evacuated and their doors and windows cemented up to prevent refugees from escaping to the West.

Shots rang out at two other border points, and at a third place a Communist policeman died under mysterious circumstances.

It was not known if the Red policeman committed suicide, died of natural causes or whether he was killed by a refugee escaping to the West.

West Berlin police observed the eastern policeman dead in his guard-house in a railway yard on the border of the French sector shortly before dawn.

### Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m., PST today.

	High	Low	Precip.
Bend	53	28	—
Astoria	51	49	.29
Baker	56	32	—
Brookings	61	43	—
Burns	54	34	—
Lakeview	55	33	—
Medford	58	33	—
Newport	50	45	.03
N. Bend	55	48	—
Pendleton	60	43	—
Portland	53	51	T
The Dalles	55	46	T
Salem	57	49	—
Chicago	50	38	.04
Los Angeles	75	55	—
Miami	81	69	—
New York	60	44	—
San Fran	60	49	—
Seattle	54	46	—
Washington	51	39	.19

**DINE OUT HERE**  
ON  
**EASTER SUNDAY**

Treat your family to these special Easter chuck wagon entrees

★ ROAST TURKEY with dressing all you can eat for only  
★ BAKED HAM with raisin sauce, sweet potatoes

**\$1.49**

Meal includes milk or coffee and ice cream or sherbet for dessert

**THE RUSTIC INN**  
1036 South 3rd EV 2-3601

Funerals Within The Reach Of All

Your Confidence Is Our Sacred Trust

**Niswonger & Reynolds**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Hill at Irving Ave. Phone EV 2-2474

Drink **HELPHREY MILK** Featuring Quality Products ONLY! EV 2-3131