

YESTERYEAR

Bend wins the National Clean-Up Contest in 1971

Compiled by the Deschutes County Historical Society from the achieved copies of *The Bend Bulletin* at the Deschutes Historical Museum.

100 YEARS AGO

For the week ending Jan. 30, 1921

New logging grade ended

Completion of a 15-mile grade for a later extension of the Brooks-Scanlon logging railroad system has been made this week, but there is a strong likelihood that no steel will be laid, except on the first two miles, for at least a year, it is stated.

The new grade taps the already existing line which crosses The Dalles-California highway a few miles out of Bend. It extends through country which has as its chief landmark the Arnold ice caves, passing, in fact between two of the caves. The construction completed will make logging possible from a greatly extended territory. Cost of laying steel on the grade just finished has not been computed. Anton Aune was the contractor.

Head and hide of buck sold

For the use of the Red Cross in alleviating suffering in Bend, the head of the buck recently seized by District Game Warden Earl B. Houston brought \$119 when sold at auction at the close of the home products banquet at the gymnasium last night. The venison was sold last week for \$44.90, the money being devoted to the same use, making a total of \$163.90 for charitable purposes. The last bidder, C.S. Hudson, presented his newly acquired property to the Civic league. This organization sold the head and hide to the Emblem Club.

Last night's auction was conducted by Carl A. Johnson, who declared that the "Holland" system of bidding should be used. According to this, each bidder, whether successful or not, said "good-bye" to his money after making his offer. Bids were not necessarily greater than preceding ones, but the placing of any bid, whether smaller or larger, eliminated all earlier proposals from consideration.

Mrs. V.A. Forbes, home service secretary for the Red Cross here, expressed the gratitude of the organization to all individuals and firms whose assistance in disposing of the buck made possible the substantial additions to the fund for charitable work.

Honeymoon delayed 9 years

After closing out the stock of the Warner store, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Warner will start late in the spring on a honeymoon trip nine years delayed. They will visit relatives in the East and Mr. Warner expects to attend the annual six weeks summer school merchandising course in Chicago.

The closing out sale is now

under way and will probably take about three months. The eastern trip on which Mr. and Mrs. Warner will start will take as much longer, and after that no definite plans have been made. Mr. Warner hinted however, that he might reappear in Bend next fall or winter.

Mr. Warner has been in business in Bend for the past seven years and his visit with relatives in the East will be the first in double that length of time.

11-11-11

An 11-pound boy, the 11th to be born to Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Cosner of Tumalo, arrived at the home at 11 o'clock this morning. Nine of the Cosner children are living.

75 YEARS AGO

For the week ending Jan. 30, 1946

Store building will be erected

J.L. Christoson, former owner of the Westside tavern, today obtained a building permit for the erection of a \$9,500 store building at the northwest corner of Greenwood avenue and Hill street. Construction is to begin at once, with R.P. Syverson, local contractor, in charge, it was reported. George Lynch holds the plumbing contract.

The building will front 50 feet on Greenwood avenue, and extend 80 feet on Hill street, and is to be divided into two sections to be used for store purposes. The building will also house living quarters.

Christoson said that the building will be stuccoed on the Greenwood avenue and Hill streets sides, and will be 10 feet high with an arch-type roof. There will be no basement, but plans call for a furnace room with oil heat for the building.

Chipmunk finds travel difficult in snow of park

Spring is just around the corner, Charles Bishop, Bend park gardener, announced this morning, and in proof he reached into the deep pocket of his leather jacket and pulled out a frisky and hungry chipmunk.

The chipmunk was awakened from its hibernation in a stump in Shevlin park this

morning, by woodcutters. It jumped out of its "nest", leaped into the snow, failed to make headway and gave up.

Bishop took the chipmunk to his home at noon. "I will feed it, and if Mrs. Bishop isn't looking, I'll slip it into a bird cage, with a canary", Bishop confided.

2 new hydrants added

Through the installation of two new fire hydrants, added fire protection has been afforded two different sections of Bend, it was reported today at the fire station.

One of the new hydrants has been installed at the northeast corner of East Eighth street and Norton avenue. This is an extension of four blocks from East Eighth and Quimby streets. The other new hydrant is located at the corner of West Second street and Portland avenue.

Commission sells beaver pelts

Portland — Sale of 606 beaver pelts by the Oregon state game commission here recently established a new record for the fur that first attracted white men to Oregon, the commission announced today.

After brisk bidding, the entire lot of pelts went for a total of \$32,307.59, an average of \$53.40 per pelt. The highest single bid for a blanket was \$69.

Under the new plan of sale price distribution, a third to owner of the land on which beaver trapped, a third to the trapper and a third to the state, landowners received \$7565.19; the Trappers \$6549.39 and the commission \$18,192.61. It was pointed out that many beavers were taken from streams on undeeded land and also many were taken by regular employees of the commission.

Bidders for this crop of pelts came from New York and Seattle as well as from within the state.

Headlines: Statehood for Hawaii, US outpost in Pacific sought by House territories group — Navy to test atom bombs on ships in far Pacific — Radio waves hit moon and bounce back to Earth — Norway's skiers play major role in war on Nazis — Prospects brighten for quick end to US industrial strife

50 YEARS AGO

For the week ending Jan. 30, 1971

Bend wins clean-up award

Bend's extensive civic improvement activities in 1970 paid off handsomely today with the announcement from Washington, D.C., that the city has been named a first place winner in the 1970 National Clean-Up Contest.

In recognition of its achievements, Bend will be one of 10 trophy winners among cities of under 25,000 population to be honored at an awards ceremony in Washington on Feb. 23. The trophies will be presented by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

The 10 winners were selected from among hundreds of entries from throughout the United States.

Each city entering the contest was required to submit a scrapbook showing evidence of improvement activities during 1970. Bend's entry, a giant two-by-three-foot volume, was prepared and submitted by the Bend Parks and Recreation Department.

Vince Genna, director of the department, said he was "overwhelmed" when informed of the award today.

"It's great. It shows the kind of community spirit that made our improvement and beautification programs possible," he said.

The scrapbook, which numbers some 70 pages, was filled with evidence of many different approaches taken by the city in the field of civic betterment.

Among these Genna mentioned litter pickups by students and townspeople, various landscaping projects, efforts by service and other civic groups, Bend's distinctive summer flower basket program, juvenile work projects and park improvements.

Also shown, he said, were "before" and "after" pictures of problem areas that had been removed as a result of cooperative efforts by local groups and persons.

Genna said he did not know yet whether it will be possible to have a Bend representative at the awards program in Washington. He said when the scrapbook is returned it will be placed on display and later will be used for programs at schools and in other ways that will encourage the community to continue its improvements programs.

The award is the second time in the past five years that Bend has received national recognition involving the parks and recreation department. In 1966, the city received a Gold Medal award for excellence in the field of parks and recreation management.

25 YEARS AGO

For the week ending Jan. 30, 1996

Youth club finds a home

The squat, gray bus barn at the corner of 11th Street and Deschutes Avenue doesn't look like much.

Inside, it's cold and dark. Rusty wires hang from the water-damaged ceiling and the few windows it has are covered in red and yellow paint or grime.

To some, the building might look downright ugly. But to a group of about 20 adults and youngsters that old bus barn is one of the most beautiful buildings in Redmond.

"It's 4,000 square feet of pure beauty," said Laurel Variel, her voice echoing in the building's concrete emptiness. Or at least it will be once the new Boys and Girls Club, which is also part of the Redmond Community Action Plan, sets up house in

the building this spring. That's when the group hopes to open its new youth center, the first of its kind in Redmond. But, before the club can open its doors, it needs some cash — \$250,000 to be exact.

The group figures it needs that much to refurbish the old bus barn into a youth center, and have enough left over for a two-year operating budget, including salary for a full-time director, said Amy Cavallaro, the organization's president.

"We don't want to constantly fund raise to keep the doors open," Cavallaro said.

When finished, the 4,000-square-foot center will feature a kitchen, game rooms, activity center, computers and room for 80 to 100 youths. All activities will be supervised and take place indoors.

The group hopes to gather the \$250,000 it needs from area businesses and individuals, Cavallaro said. Volunteers have already removed walls and prepared the building for renovations. Area youths plan to make sure the center becomes a reality by doing some fund raising of their own. Two dances are planned at the middle schools, which will benefit the center and other projects are in the works.

"It's going to be a very important place for kids to go — an everyday thing," said 13-year-old Andy Lane.

And while \$250,000 may sound like a lot of money, it's not much compared to the cost of the place many youths are ending up today: jail.

"You know how much it costs to incarcerate a kid for a year? Fifty-thousand dollars," Variel said. "Boys and Girls Club sponsorship costs two-hundred-fifty per kid." And the actual cost for youth membership is even less: no more than \$5 annually.



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