

THE BEND BULLETIN

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OPPORTUNITY FOR REDUCTION
After a budget item has been passed and is presently supported by approval of a levy for the needed funds it is to be taken for granted that the money so provided will be spent for the purpose for which it was voted. It should be so spent, but sometimes it isn't; sometimes it can't be.

Take for example the matter of the county health unit, provided for in the county budget for 1941. The year is more than three-fourths gone, but no county health unit has been formed; it is said that the type of man desired by the county health association to head the unit has not been available on account of war conditions. Whatever the reason, the money remains unexpended; it will be used to retire general fund warrants. For the first half of 1942, the county is again budgeting for a county unit; if one is not set up the money will again go to warrant retirement.

Another illustration may be found in school district and city budgeting. The Bend school district has, in its full year budget, an item of \$2,000 including funds for beginning construction expense on a playground building on Harmon field. The city of Bend has, in its half year budget, an item of \$1,000 including funds for beginning construction expense on a playground building on Harmon field.

Now, after it is too late for the school district to do anything about it, there comes from Washington strong advice against new construction elsewhere than in defense areas. Bend is not in a defense area. It's the question of defense (or war) use priorities.

As noted, there is little that the school district can do about it. Its budget is passed, its levy voted. If the money can't be used for building, about the only thing to be done with it legally will be to leave it unspent and show it at the next budgeting time as cash on hand available to diminish the district's necessary levy by that much. The school district has no warrant debt on which the money could be applied.

The city, with its \$1,000 item, finds its budget still in a formative state. The taxpayers' meeting has not yet been held, nor has the election at which voters must approve that part of the levy in excess of the statutory six per cent limitation. There is still the opportunity to drop a listed expenditure and, if the expenditure cannot be made there is every reason for dropping it. Respectfully we make the suggestion.

WHEN THE WIND BLOWS

Just how it happened, no one seems to know, but when Deschutes county's court house was constructed there was built into it an Aeolian harp of unusual volume and resonance although, perhaps, lacking somewhat in the finer harmonies. When the wind is in the right quarter, the harp begins to sound, its tones rising and falling, sometimes nearing a shriek, sometimes descending to a more dignified howl. Always it is impressive, although county officials, especially those working in the front of the building, will tell you that it is also disturbing. Some of them even call it noisy. A brisk breeze will set the harp going at a rate that would indicate that a gale at least is blowing outside.

Apparently the county's Aeolian harp is a surplus value. No provision for it was made in the specifications for the building and certainly no extra charge for it was itemized in the contractor's bill. But there it is. County Judge Allen has a theory that the concrete ledge at the edge of the balcony in front of the jail cells on the top floor level may be the harp. Certain it is that the type of construction of the general building lends itself to the transmission and even amplification of sound. Technicians would say that it is very "live."

Some day the administrators of the building may find means to mute their harp, but there is no fixed idea at the moment as to just how this is to be done. In the mean time it continues to play, controlled only by the vagaries of the wind.

MORE ABOUT

The Capitol

(Continued From Page One)

\$114 per person. The food is given by Britain and the government sells it to wholesalers who retail the commodities, fixing prices. Only some of the milk is distributed free to children. United States government also pays the freight across the Atlantic.

Ben Cohen, a master at phrasing bills, who had a hand in drafting the wage-hour bill, SEC measure, holding company legislation and other new deal laws. It is said to be working on a bill which will permit PUDs to buy private utility companies of the northwest, with eye first on Puget Sound Power and Light Co. Seeing no immediate prospect of a Columbia Power Authority being considered by congress (at least not before next year and possibly not in the 76th session) PUDs and granges are sending petitions to northwest senators and representatives to support a measure which is to au-

thorize some \$200,000,000 and permit the acquisition of private companies.

Most of the pressure is coming from Washington, but some high officers of Oregon state grange are lending a hand to the cause. PUDs and grange are itching to get started, saying up the private plants and do not want to wait for the slow process of harmonizing the Bone and Hill bills, which are only a squabble over administration but agree on all-out government ownership. Proposals for RFC to put up the money have thus far been rejected, so the promoters expect to ask congress for authorization and one group says it has hired Cohen to fix up the bill, possibly an amendment to the Bonneville act.

At least three or possibly four of the senators from Oregon and Washington are opposed to disintegration of the neutrality act by arming merchant vessels. Senator Bone is an out and out opponent of war and has resisted every step taken by the administration which he thinks will involve the United States. Senator Holman also is opposed to repealing the neutrality act. Senator McNary, republican leader in the senate, flatly declares that he opposes repeal and so informed the president at the White House conference called by Roosevelt. Senator Wallgren, being a new dealer but not voting for all new deal proposals, will possibly vote for arming merchant ships, although this is not certain. The two Idaho senators, Clark and Thomas, are against repeal, and at least one California senator, Hiram Johnson. Mail received from constituents is urging "keep out of war." The republican leader of the senate is not following the advice of his running mate, Wendell Willkie, who asks the republicans in congress to give all aid to the president. As a matter of fact, the president is not as excited over opposition based on differences of opinion as is Willkie—for the president knows he has the votes.

"What's Going on Down There?"



SERIAL STORY MURDER IN PARADISE BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

The story: Quiet Paradise Lake is plunged into chaos with two murders—that of sophisticated Herbert Cord, whom police suspect gangster Stush Veretti of murdering; prim, elderly Miss Millie Morris, whose death baffles even state police. Both bodies were found by Maudie O'Connor, who has come to the lake with her school teacher daughter, Mary, for a quiet vacation. Most seriously involved is pretty, bewildered Jeanie Morris, niece of Miss Millie, whose summer romances with Card had lasted two years—until he came to Paradise this summer with Margie Dixon, introducing her as his fiancée. Local editor Tod Palmer alibis for Jeanie when she is first suspected, works with city reporter Dennis Flynn, an old friend of Mary's, on the mysteries. Dennis and Mary both believe Maudie is concealing something she knows about the case. Mary is hurt when she sees Dennis at the inn—which is run by elderly Chris Gordon—deep in interested conversation with Margie.

A VISIT WITH LIZA CHAPTER XIV

Feminine nerves can be a curse, and so can a silly feminine heart. I blamed my vile temper and cutting remarks on an upset digestive system due to too much murder in the air. Maudie accepted it without argument. She was beginning to act like herself again, and was finding the cottage too confining, which suited me since I would prefer being alone with my own thoughts. I sat around that afternoon making some notes for next semester's classes in Lit. I was serving myself in the years to come doing the same uninteresting tasks. I was feeling pretty sorry for myself by the time Maudie and McCool came back, and I was glad enough to listen to her instead of thinking how badly I felt.

"I dropped around to the Morris house," she said lighting a cigarette and slipping her shoes off. "Jeanie wasn't in, but I had a little chat with Liza Holmes. She certainly was devoted to that poor dead woman. They were a lot alike, of course—same generation, same stern, thin faces, same dreadful clothes."

"She doesn't seem like one you'd enjoy chatting with," I interrupted.

"You mustn't judge people by their appearances, Mary," she said sternly, rubbing McCool's stomach with a silk-covered foot. He thumped the floor appreciatively and Maudie continued, "You said the same thing about Miss Millie and that woman had good sense. She was observant, a good judge of human nature."

"She certainly slipped once in that judgment," I pointed out. "Whoever bashed her head in must have sold her on the fact that he or she was nice and friendly."

"No one put anything over Miss Millie." Her tone was sharp. "I'll grant you that she knew too much. At least I should imagine that was what happened," she added hurriedly, when she saw I was ready to start asking questions. "I forgot to stop for the mail," she said in an obvious effort to throw me off. "There should be some news

"Quiet, yes. But is it safe?" The girl laughed a little. "Really it is. I'm not scared. Of course I've thought and wondered who—who would have killed my aunt, and the only thing I can think is that some poor, demented person must have seen her in the boat alone."

Her voice faltered then. "But as for myself or Liza—why, we've lived in that house all the summers I can remember and I've never been afraid, and I'm not now."

"Maudie reads mystery novels," I explained. "You mustn't let her upset you."

Maudie sniffed loudly. "I'm not trying to upset anyone. I'm just trying to suggest the child use ordinary precaution."

"Precaution against what?" I said, but she gazed at me and emptied her ginger ale glass. (To be continued)

War Briefs - - -

London—British report Germans 40 miles from Moscow near Arno Fominsk, full back slightly around Nozhaisk and Miliyarslavets; hold lines around Kalinin and Bryansk-Orel; Premier Josef Stalin reported in personal charge of Moscow defense, touring front in armored train; RAF attacks Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Emden with estimated 200 planes; big contingent of Canadian troops arrive; workers demand more and quicker aid to Russia.

Berlin—High command claims capture of Stalino, 100 miles northwest of Ostov and Baltic island of Dago; Nazis hunt vanguard approaching Rostov and complete domination of Donets basin; little news of Moscow fighting; high command claims seven ships of 38,200 tons sunk from Atlantic convoy; reports from Oslo tell of diphtheria epidemic; occupy 338,000 square miles of Russia in four months fighting.

Rome—Two Italian torpedo boats sunk in Mediterranean; RAF raids Sicily.

Ankara—Germans reporting re-inforcing North Africa with division of 15,000 men; Italians sending in more planes.

Istanbul—Germans reported pushing defenses of Rumanian oil fields in anticipation of early all-out British air attack.

"A-for-Awaken" Drive Called America's Need Redding, Cal., (AP)—The Redding, Calif., Daily Record believes the "V-for-Victory" campaign is silly in this country and has started its own "A-for-Awaken" drive.

"America needs a campaign to replace V for Victory talk which means much in nazi-dominated Europe, but has grown silly here," the newspaper said. "America needs to awaken to the world. For 20 years we have been asleep."

HOUSE WARES

That Mrs. Central Oregon Will Want

OLD ENGLISH SPECIALS



Old English Wax 2 POUNDS 98c



Pound Old English Wax 59c

OLD ENGLISH NO RUBBING WAX Regular 49¢ PINT 39¢ QUART 69¢

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RED OIL POLISH 25c

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ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER—Quart 35c

Extra Values!

Wear-Ever Aluminum

Wear-Ever Double Boiler \$1.95

Wear-Ever Frying Pan \$1.60

Wear-Ever Percolator \$2.25

Wear-Ever Roaster \$4.95

Metlox Starter Set

4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, 4 4-inch plates, 4 fruit. The original pottery of real quality. \$4.95

Now is the Time to Buy PYREX WARE

Here is a large and complete stock of Pyrex. Fill out your needs or start with Pyrex.

Casserole, quart 50c

8 1/2 inch Pie Plate 20c

9 1/2 inch Pie Plate 25c

Cake Plate 35c

PYREX FLAMWARE

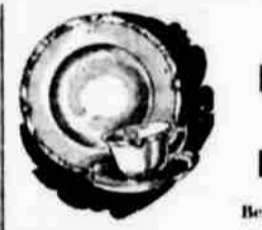
Percolator—6 cup \$2.45

Sauce Pan, 1 quart \$1.65

Sauce Pan, 1 1/2 quart \$1.95

Sauce Pan, 2 quart \$2.25

Tea Pot \$1.75



New Shipment DINNERWARE

32-Piece DINNER SET

Beautiful new patterns... dishes that you'll want when you see them.

\$5.95—\$6.95

Scores of New Patterns

English Imported Dinner Sets

Genuine Imported 53-Piece Dinner Sets Choice of Patterns—Select One Now For Holiday Use! \$24.95—\$32.95

BEND FURNITURE CO.

PHONE 271 "Central Oregon Home Furnishers" EASY TERMS

Redmond

Redmond, Oct. 21 (Special)—AQ chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ted Wells, Mrs. Brown of Prineville, delegate of the three Central Oregon chapters, will give her report of the supreme convention, held in Vancouver, B. C., last month.

Everett Sawless of Oakland, Calif., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Spencer. Miss Naomi Brown went to Eugene Friday to attend the wedding of Gretchen Seethoff. Her sister, Miss Victor Reynolds, of Madras, accompanied her. Miss Seethoff formerly lived here.

Miss Lorraine Sleasman of Portland spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sleasman.

Thieta Rho girls have changed their meeting dates to the second and fourth Wednesdays instead of Tuesday, as the Townsend hall was not available on that night. M. Jacobsen, father of Mrs. Herbert Gunther, is home from a two weeks' stay in Portland.

John Berning, Virgil Sparks, Ernest Wilson and Jim Schoon over went to Portland Sunday to look for a first aid car, a project being sponsored by the Redmond fire department.

Arthur Tift went to Detroit by train last week and will pick up a new car at the factory.

Brown's sheet metal works, owned by Russel Brown, has moved to 503 D street.

Mrs. Jessie Heath spent last week-end with her daughter, Veeka, who is a freshman at Oregon State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tillinghast and son, Stephen, of Hood River, visited friends here Saturday en route to Salem.

Chester Sohm of Seattle was a week-end guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sohm.

Mrs. Jessie Munger, teacher at Griggly, was a Redmond visitor Saturday.

Harvey Brandon returned Sunday from Portland where he had been transacting business.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Foster

Senator Wants Bases in Siberia

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Sen. Mon C. Wallgren, D., Wash., today called for the acquisition of bases in Siberia to forestall the possibility of an axis attack upon the United States through Alaska.

"The bases could be acquired with ease now," Wallgren said in an interview, "but if Russia falls we would experience great difficulty."

"If Hitler should conquer Russia, he would have at his disposal all soviet facilities and a clear route through Siberia to our shores. Such a campaign would not require naval strength since land troops are well trained for operations while crossing small bodies of water such as separate Alaska from Siberia."

Siberian bases, he said, would serve the double purpose of protecting Alaska from a German attack and providing a base for operations against Japan in the event of a Pacific war.

A portable belt laser that can develop 30,000 pounds of pressure to embed hooks flush with the surface of a belt has been invented by a Michigan man.

Shevlin Quality PONDEROSA PINE



Lumber and Box Shooks

By MERRILL BLOSSER

Advertisement for Hotel Maurice, San Francisco, featuring rates for one person, two persons, twin beds, and family rooms, along with a 'Foot Near Jones' logo.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Big Roundup



WHO'S IN THERE?



JUST ME!



TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AN' EIGHT!



By MERRILL BLOSSER