

THE BEND BULLETIN

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THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE
Though the Deschutes county quota for the third war loan drive that starts on September 9 has not been announced it is a fair guess that it will be larger than the \$1,800,000 quota of the second drive made last April.

Again according to Secretary Morgenthau, there will be spent on the war between July 1 and the end of the year a total of about \$52 billions. We are now spending nearly \$100 millions a day more than at this time last year.

It is a mistake, however, to think of bond purchases simply as a means of helping to finance the war. Bond purchases are a protection against inflation.

One of our newspaper friends says that the average American family is riding the war boom and hasn't really begun to save. With this new bond drive in prospect the time to save has come. There must be cooperation. There must be planning. There must be bond buying with every dollar that can be found.

Let's get ready.
Vice-president Wallace, who denounced corporations a few weeks ago as American fascists, now comes up with the explanation that he meant hardly one per cent of the corporations of the country, these being the ones, he says, that are demanding "old-fashioned Americanism" and "free enterprise."

It is unfortunate that Mr. Wallace is not specific in his charges and that he fails to name names. So long as he is vague he can, without doubt, bring belief in his charges. Unfortunately, too large segments of the public are always ready to believe the worst.

Chester Bowles, senior OPA administrator, has announced that in future operations of that agency there will be no more of "the snooping gestapo approach." Here, of course, is an admission that the gestapo approach has been used in the past. OPA can thank itself for the unpopularity such activity has brought it.

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DEATH WRITES THE LAST EDITION
By Adeline McElfresh

RANDOLPH ATHERTON CHAPTER VI
Everything was like a bad dream to Pat when she awoke that next morning. Finding the typewriter. The footprints in the snow. None of it made sense.

She threw back the covers and treated herself to a luxurious stretch while her bare feet explored the floor for her fluffy pink slippers, then she hurried down the hall to the shower.

"Hurry up, Sis. Mom says your breakfast won't wait much longer." Jerry Cleveland gave the door a resounding thump with his knuckles as he passed.

Back in her room again, Patricia took her new dress, a navy blue sheer wool, from the closet. The dress really did things for her, or so the salesgirl had said. Maybe it would help this morning when the world looked so black.

She went downstairs to breakfast, her coat draped over her arm. "Shades of Cleopatra! Sis, you sure are spruced up!" Jerry looked up from the algebra problem he was trying to finish at the last minute, along with eating his breakfast.

Pat smiled, remembering. The paper was out and she was alone in the news room. Clem and Dave had gone somewhere, probably to the cigar store across the street.

"Sorry to interrupt, Miss Cleveland, but may I come in?" Pat turned in her chair, a bit startled. Nobody ever asked to enter the news room; they just walked in like they belonged there.

"Oh, hello, Mr. Atherton." The county commissioners passed a resolution on Parker's death at their meeting this afternoon. They asked me to leave a copy of it here.

"Thank you a lot," Pat smiled. "We'll run it tomorrow, sure." Atherton nodded curtly. He started to leave.

"Mr. Atherton," Pat said, and he turned. "Thank you for the lovely roses. And the card. Those words meant a lot to all of us." The man hesitated a moment. Pat thought he was angry.

"My dear," he told her, "you must be mistaken. I sent no flowers." (To Be Continued)

Slow though it might be, Dave Elson felt that they were making progress on the case. He told Clem Evans so when he and the sports writer were driving to work.

Clem offered him a cigarette and took one himself. He leaned over while Dave held a match for him. He took a few quick puffs, then: "You have a hunch, Dave?"

MORE ABOUT The Capitol

(Continued From Page One)

What will happen to Joe if he stands upon his rights as an American citizen and refuses to take out a union card and split his pay check with the union remains to be seen. He is ordered by the government to do certain work, but the union says he cannot unless he comes through. Joe will probably find himself in the doghouse and be punished in some manner by Uncle Sam for not going to work as directed.

The position of the unions is that they have brought about the high wage scales and everyone working under the scale should contribute to the organization in appreciation for what the unions have accomplished. And there is something to be said for the unions in this respect. The unions did up wages and the employers with government contracts pay cheerfully, but these high wages do not come from the profits of the employer with a cost-plus-fixed-fee contract—they are paid by the government, which means they are paid by the American taxpayer.

The ramifications of national service are worthy of speculation before the manpower commission cracks down with this final attempt to solve the problems of soldiers and workers for war production out of the number available for both services.

The special committee from the house of representatives which visited the shipyards of the northwest for a first-hand look-see is now drafting a report which is expected to be ready about the time that congress reassembles following the present recess. The committee, or rather certain members, express the belief that there are more workers in the shipyards of Puget sound and Columbia river areas than there is any need for and that the ships can be produced as effectively and as rapidly with a few thousand less men and women than are now on the payrolls of the yards.

Nearly 70 persons from Bend and McCloud, Calif., who formerly made their homes at Bemidji, Minn., attended the third annual Bemidji picnic at Anna springs, near Crater lake yesterday.

THIRTY-TWO COMPLETE AMERICAN DIVISIONS ARE NOW IN FRANCE, according to Chief of Staff March. H. H. DeArmond and Dr. J. C. Vandevent left this morning on a business trip to Klamath Falls. Nearly 400 persons were present last night at the military ball given by the Bend militia.

LOCAL HOME ENTERED
The Carl Stowasser residence, 461 1/2 Broadway, was entered some time yesterday, it was reported to police. Contents of a dresser drawer were strewn around one room and food in the kitchen was disturbed. Neighbors told officers that several children had been seen around the house yesterday.

SAN DIEGO IS TRYING TO DISCOVER what the war workers in that area will do, or what they think they will do when their present job folds up. San Diego is attempting to approximate the number of unemployed that will be on the hands of that community. A questionnaire has been distributed to the workers inquiring what they expect to do, where they plan to return home, and where that home is located. A similar survey is said to be in contemplation by Portland and Seattle, where almost 50 per cent of the war workers are arrivals from other states or from out-

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Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From The Bulletin, Aug. 21, 1928)
Work on the new bridge over the Deschutes river at Maupin will begin early next week. Kuckent-Whitman company, of Portland, have the contract for the new highway span.

Members of the Bend police and street cleaning departments combined early this morning to arrest a small but dangerous vagrant on Wall street near the corner of Oregon avenue. The intruder, a skunk, was inspecting the window display at the Men's Wear shop.

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War Briefs ---

Mediterranean—American warships start fires in second bombardment of Italian mainland in 36 hours; British vessels sink seven enemy landing craft; allied planes down 14 enemy fighters in wide-ranging attacks; Alexander reports Sicilian victory clinches defeat of axis.

Russia—Planes and guns pound Kharkov escape corridor; red army takes Lebedin, probably dooming nazi base at Sumy, and drives to split German central and southern front armies.

Pacific—Japanese fall back into Main Salamaua defenses after allied breakthroughs on outpost defenses; enemy loses 24 to 30 more planes at Wewak.

MRS. LILLIE RELEASED
Salem, Aug. 21 (AP)—Thias Lillie of the Bend district, charged with aiding her husband, Louis E. Lillie, escape from the prison farm annex, was released from Marion county jail yesterday on posting \$1,000 bail.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
WHILE AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF THE ROWBOAT TO TAKE THEM OFF THE ISLAND, LARD AND HILDA ACCIDENTALLY STUMBLED ONTO A CASE OF CANNED PARSNIPS... FRECKLE HAS ARRIVED TO TAKE THEM TO THE MAINLAND...

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, LET'S FORGET WE EVER FOUND THE STUFF! WE'VE GOTTA TAKE IT, LARD! IT'S FOOD, AND FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR!

CAN'T WE WIN THE WAR WITH SOMETHING THAT TASTES GOOD? I LIKE PARSNIPS COOKED WITH BEET TOPS! THE BEET TOPS TASTE SO BAD, I DON'T NOTICE THE PARSNIPS!

Washington "bumblebugs." That 7 months of delay was very costly. OPA's alleged "economists" operate on the bland theory that where fluid milk supply disappears, people can get milk out of cans or packages, and that the price throttling of a dairy industry in any "non-defense" area such as Eugene automatically transfers dairy cows to more crowded areas such as Portland or Seattle. They refuse to regard sanitary requirements as important.

We do not know what remedies The Dalles mayor has in mind unless he contemplates ORGANIZED REBELLION—a concerted agreement of milk users and dairymen to settle their own price problems locally and tell the Washington meddlers to go jump in the lake. More power to him!

It's Always Been A QUALITY PRODUCT!
Bradetich's Grade A MILK
Produced on one of Oregon's finest dairy farms.
Phone 37-F-2
BRADETICH BROS.

Others Say...
CENTRAL OREGON MILK CRISIS
(Eugene Register-Guard)
"Too little and too late" is the verdict on the recent OPA concession allowing dairymen in many sections of Oregon slightly increased prices for their milk. At The Dalles and in the Bend-Redmond area real crisis seems to be brewing.

It is reported in The Dalles Chronicle that where that city once had 12 dairies supplying its population it now has only three and one of those may quit. Mayor Stadelman is investigating and says he hopes to find "a remedy" soon.

In the Bend-Redmond area, adjacent to the big Camp Abbot development, the situation is also grave. The Bend Bulletin reports: "A majority of our milk producers are still in business but determined to die a slow death. They propose to quit in a body if it is not made possible for them to stay in business."

Our own situation in Eugene is not good, despite the belief of Milk Inspector Heltterline that enough extra milk can be brought in out of the Coast areas to supplement our supply through the dry season and the winter when forage may be short. Careful check should be instituted.

It took 7 months to get even a slight concession out of OPA's



HOARD HEAT!
Fuel conservation is vital to the war effort!
Let your friends know how you are hoarding this precious property. Give them the facts as you know them and send them to us for help. Proper heating facilities are vital to your health.

HERE'S HOW!
1. Insulate side walls 3. Have storm windows and doors
2. Insulate roof 4. Damper fireplaces
FIGHT THE COLD WITH A WAR MHOUSE!

For a Finish That Really Protects
Use Boysen Paints
Bring your paint problems to Copeland's. We can furnish you Boysen 100% Pure Paints in any quantity and colors.

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318 Greenwood Phone 110

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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