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FOR JUVENILES

There is good sense in the letter from the two high school students, Randall Craig and June Scott, printed on this page today. Bend is called on to do many things for the soldiers and the community does do these things with spirit and competence. At the same time there are things that should be done for the juveniles and they are not done. Something should be done.

Something in the nature of a juvenile recreation center is needed here and along with it wise and understanding direction and management. Here is a definite project for study by the planners who are beginning their work. Its execution calls for capital outlays and continuing support. Properly done the undertaking should pay big dividends in health and citizenship.

While agreeing that a recreation center is needed we urge that there is much that juveniles could do for themselves without waiting for adult aid. Our letter writers, however, seem to think that they are helpless. "We haven't anything to do, no place to go," they say. We wish they would write more telling what they would like to do—where to go. Their suggestions and those of their fellow students should be of value to the various committees that are considering juvenile recreation problems.

BURT SNYDER

Oregon Voter says that Burt Snyder will not be in the next legislature unless Deschutes county leadership exerts itself to draft him and see that he is supported for re-election. There is a challenge that should be met. Snyder, a resident of Lakeview, represents the joint Lake-Deschutes district having been elected and re-elected under the tacit agreement that the district should be represented by a Lake county man. It is an agreement that has been effective since the district was created and every effort should be made to see that Burt Snyder is returned again.

The particular reason why Burt Snyder's friends must be relied on at this time is because Burt himself is on the state war bond staff and has no time for campaigning. As the Voter says, "In character, capacity, usefulness and influence he is one of the outstanding legislators." There should be no question about his return to the legislature nor about his Deschutes county support.

The wife of a Camp Abbot soldier writes us regarding difficulties experienced in securing work in Bend. She does not indicate what type of work her training fits her for so that it is impossible to offer any particular advice. It may be pointed out, however, that the wives of many soldiers have been given work in Bend and that at Camp Abbot, itself, many of the civilian employees are wives of soldiers. Given capacity, some degree of training and a will to work most wives, we think, can find jobs here.

Others Say ...

CONFUSING THE ISSUE

(Salem Capital Journal)

In the arguments it advances in support of its demand for the defeat of United States Senator Rufus C. Holman in this year's election the CIO is to transparently motivated by selfish interests to carry much weight outside of its own ranks and those others who have already made up their minds to oppose the junior senator. They may even influence some of the senator's enemies to vote for him on the strength of the position he has taken on wartime labor regulation by emphasizing that issue.

In a resolution calling for the senator's defeat, considered at the annual CIO convention in Eugene recently, the reason for the organization's hostility toward Holman was too thinly veiled to fool anyone. I charged that Holman "consistently and continuously opposed every legislative attempt toward prior national preparedness—seriously jeopardized the safety of our country and thereby contributed to the length of the world conflict." It failed to note that which in all fairness is due the senator: the fact that he has supported every war measure coming before the senate since the United States entered the conflict, and has been uncompromising in his support of the war effort.

The labor group reveals the real foundation of its animus by accusing him of opposing "all fair and equitable labor legislation." In view of Holman's record of insistence on wartime labor curbs, an attack from this angle will strengthen rather than weaken him with the general public, which has no sympathy with labor's wartime strike tactics.

The real issue involved in Holman's candidacy for reelection, that of his position on American foreign policies, has been entirely ignored. Except for his cooperation in plans for the prosecution of the war on a global scale now that we are in it, Holman has always been, still is and, so far as he has indicated, intends to remain a confirmed nationalist and isolationist. There is no room in the picture of American post-war diplomacy or such narrow minded and provincial statesmanship. The foreign policy issue should and will be predominant in the coming senatorial election.

LIONS DO GOOD DEEDS

Charlotte N. C. (N. J. L. Stickley, Charlotte) said that fellow members of the Charlotte Lions club have helped persons with defective eyes at a rate of one every 30 hours.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications are invited on matters of current and local interest. Letters should be not over 400 words in length, on only one side of the paper and, if possible, typewritten. Letters and manuscripts submitted for publication will not be returned.

FOR JUVENILES, TOO

February 18, 1944.

To the Editor:

Bend is one of these towns where people are asked to do so very many things for the soldiers, and naturally everyone does it for the good of the army. Don't get us wrong. We think the army is well and we should do lots of things for them because they are a long way from home and all that sort of thing. But we think there is a limit, and people should do something for their own town kids.

Take the recreation committee for instance, that is a joke, they are supposed to do so much for the town folk, but what have they done? Not one thing that was ever a success. People talk about the juvenile delinquency. Well if the people in Bend would think a little more about their own kids and a little less about the soldiers and not spend all that money on the soldiers and just a little of it on the home town kids, who haven't anything to do except to get themselves the name of the toughest bunch of kids in Oregon.

You know having the name of the toughest bunch of kids in Oregon isn't something to be proud of. Do you know the reason for it? Well, we do. It is because we haven't anything to do, no place to go, except to get into trouble. But they can't stay home all their life.

We'll admit that we have to have such things as a USO, but can't they do something on the idea as the USO for the kids of the town? We're sure that the parents of the kids would do something to help if only it could get started. Please see what can be done about this.

Thank you,
Two worried high school students,
RANDALL CRAIG
JUNE SCOTT

HASN'T MISSED A DAY

Ellsworth, Me. (N. J. L. Stickley, Charlotte) When her husband joined the maritime service, Mrs. Catherine Ladd took over his laundry delivery route. And since that time 15 months ago Mrs. Ladd hasn't missed a day's delivery. She figures she covers more than 150 miles a day and about 1,000 miles in a week in her laundry truck.

Waste paper is a vital weapon of war. Save it and save some boy's life.

Road Work



TOMORROW FAIR

By Winifred Halsted

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The Story: Kitty Bishop comes to the suburban home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife Peg, to recuperate from her sudden divorce from Collins Bishop, a meteorically successful young lawyer. Kitty had rebelled when the increasing importance of his career made him apparently neglect her. The first evening of her stay with the Grahams she meets ebullient Mac MacGregor and henpecked Randall Seaton and henpecked Randall Seaton and makes a hit with them both. Peg is worried because of Mac Seaton.

VII

Sunday dinner was followed, as Sunday dinners so often are, by heavy somnolence. After a little prodding Mac had gone home to work. Jane and Bunny, whose activity was never impaired by anything, had disappeared but Ben frankly went to sleep on the living-room couch and Peg and Kitty only pretended to be awake.

The bull-voiced fire siren brought the whole town to Ben woke up. The church bell didn't ring, too, so he knew it wasn't an air raid warning and that he was free to enjoy the peaceful diversion of a Sunday afternoon fire.

"Ben," explained Peg, as her husband's eyes lost the haunted look that she knew meant he was wondering where his armband was, "is an air-raid warden."

"The jealous tone," said Ben, "means she hasn't yet recovered from getting a lower mark in First Aid than I did. Come on, girls, off to the fire."

The whole population and the volunteer fire department arrived almost simultaneously at the scene of the excitement, a few blocks up the street from the Graham's. Old and young, hale and hilt, fraternized happily.

"Old Home Week," said Ben Graham appreciatively. "People I haven't seen in months. People I thought had taken to the hills and died. We did all this for you, Kitty. Nothing's too much trouble."

"What a welcome," said Kitty appreciatively. "Thanks again—Whambo! What a fire engine!"

"Some buggy, huh?" said Ben modestly. "We bought it with our little taxes."

"It's wonderful," said Kitty in blanket approval, but her attention had wandered.

She was entranced by the spectacle of a fireman in a checked cap whipping away at the roof from which a desultory thread of smoke occasionally emerged. He finally succeeded in his lethal efforts, unexpectedly, fell in the hole up to his left knee and was enveloped in a puff of smoke that drew great applause from the large and avid audience. An executive member of the first company, too ample to climb ladders, tilted back his derby and roared instructions from the ground. No one paid any attention. He started up the ladder, imprudently but gallantly. It buckled warningly, to more applause. Kitty asked rather plaintively why they didn't go in the front door and walk upstairs.

"Oh Kitty," said Peg approvingly, "haven't you any sense of fun?"

"Besides, the door's locked," said a voice at Kitty's shoulder. "The Tompkins aren't home." "Randall!" said Peg. "Hello! Where's—Oh Mag, do come meet Kitty! But you have, haven't you? You were an angel to send over for us last night but—"

"So sorry you didn't come," said Mag Seaton in a voice that made no pretense of meaning what it said. "How do you do, Mrs. Bishop. The most glowing reports of you were flying around last night; practically hysterical. The Tompkins went off to Hanover for the week end to see their boy. They thought they'd better go while they could before all the gas in

J. D. Donovan returns to Bend after spending a few days in Portland.

Walter S. Bester and Miss Nancy Carole, both of Bend, are married.

Mrs. Bertha Steffens, of Tumalo, is a Bend visitor.

D. H. Peoples reports the sale of his interests in the Crook county Abstract company to A. R. Bowman.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(February 21, 1929)

Delayed by ice and snow in the canals, water is reported reaching the southern portion of Powell Butte and the into the Terrebonne district, relieving a near water famine.

R. J. Kinney, Deschutes water master, returns from a ski trip to the Cascades summit, and reports that snow is 70 inches deep at Elk lake. Meantime a sudden thaw brings near floods in the lowlands, washing out sections of highways.

The city commission holds a special session to read 140 codified ordinances, as City Manager C. G. Reiter proposes a new schedule of license fees.

Perry A. South, of Sisters, and R. C. Burgess, of Lapine, forest rangers, are in Bend on business.

War Briefs ---

(By United Press)

Pacific—Japan ousts army and navy chiefs of staff and admits loss of 18 ships in American attack on Truk—only one under the toll reported by Pearl Harbor; U. S. invaders nearly complete conquest of Eniwetok atoll.

Italy—Counterattacking American and British troops recapture almost half of 4,000-yard salient lost in now blunted German offensive against Anzio beachhead.

Europe—British bombers drop 1,600 tons of explosives on Stuttgart and Germans carry out fire raid on London after 2,000 American planes raid Nazi aircraft production centers.

Russia—Red army drives over approaches to strategic rail junction of Dno from four directions, clearing way for push into Latvia.

Judge Discourages Yodelling by Indian

Yreka, Cal. (U. S. A. memorandum on the police blotter said: "Passed out on sidewalk in front of post office. Placed in car and carried into city jail unconscious. Regained consciousness and started yodelling at 9 p. m."

So Judge H. A. White fined Emmett Super, Quartz Valley Indian, \$10 and put him on probation for 90 days.

Bend Abstract Co.
Title Insurance—Abstracts
Wait Peak Phone 174

Bend's Yesterdays

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(February 21, 1919)

J. B. Miner, Bend realtor, announces the acquisition of the Johnston stock ranch, and plans to subdivide and sell it for approximately \$100,000.

W. H. Staats, of the realty firm of Hunter and Staats, announces plans to erect 12 new homes in the Deschutes addition, costing \$18,000.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
DO YOU WANT TO LOSE YOUR WOMEN PATRONS FOREVER?
OF COURSE NOT! BUT I CAN'T AFFORD \$1500 A NIGHT! MY THEATER SEATS ONLY 200 PEOPLE--AND WITH TWO SHOWS I'D HAVE TO CHARGE \$3.75 JUST TO BREAK EVEN!
IF YOU'LL SIGN THIS CONTRACT, I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO MAKE A PROFIT!
OKAY, I'M LICKED! I'LL SIGN!
THERE'S YOUR CONTRACT! NOW TELL ME HOW I CAN MAKE A PROFIT!
BE A SINGER--LIKE ME!

Washington Letter

By Peter Edson

(NEA Staff Correspondent)

The question of how far the government can go in dictating production and prices of necessary civilian supplies is stirring up one of the merriest little problems the war agencies have had to wrestle with in months.

The issue can best be stated in the form of a hypothetical case. Should the U. S. government, through the duly constituted authorities, be able to go to the Joe Doakes Textile Mfg. Co., speaking to the head man as follows? ...

"Look, Joe! The country is short of overalls. Your mills are now weaving a lot of stuff for drapes and davenport covers on which you are now collecting fancy prices but which are not needed in the war effort. We would like to suggest, therefore, that you immediately convert your looms from the weaving of pretty chintzes to the weaving of plain, everyday blue denim."

"We realize that you are weaving a lot of cloth for the armed forces, but since you are making nice profits on this business—more than double what you made in any one year between 1936 and 1939—you'll have to make this denim to sell at cost."

President Joe Doakes of the Joe Doakes Mfg. Co. staggers slightly, then recovers, rares back in his chair and says, "I ain't interested. Why should I give up the manufacture of chintzes for which there is a good demand and a nice price, just to make denim on which the price is not so nice and the profits nil? Besides, you can't do this to me."

Here Mr. Government smiles kindly. "Things are different now, Joe. There's a war on and we can do this to you—or don't you know about Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson's directive of Nov. 16, 1943, as amended and restated Jan. 30, 1944?"

"Never heard of it," says Joe.

"It's very interesting," says Mr. Government, "and you should broaden your reading." Then the man acts out patiently to explain. In order to assure adequate production of essential civilian goods, the War Production Board is directed to make plans for the manufacture of sufficient quantities to make up the shortages, subject to Office of Price Administration approval of the price to prevent inflation. "There exists a patriotic responsibility on the part of all manufacturers of consumers' goods to produce utilitarian, durable products at a cost which the average consumer is able to pay," wrote Judge Vinson. Therefore, he ordered that excessive profits should be prevented in such manufacture, and he ruled that where profits of any manufacturer were less than double his 1936-39 average he could make 2 per cent on this new business, while if his profits were now more than double the 1936-39 profit, he'd have to make the goods at cost.

This order caused more ruckus than anything the Office of Economic Stabilization has done. Businessmen came storming down to see Judge Vinson to know if this was to be government policy on all civilian goods production during reconversion and in the post-war period. Did it apply to flatirons and horsecollars? The pressure got so hot that Judge Vinson had to suck back part of his order, by saying it was to apply only to textiles—work clothes, work gloves and stuff like that.

How many bonds should you buy? As many as you can afford, then some more.

DIAMONDS

We Need More BONDS—FOR BOMBS!

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WATCHES

Prompt Medical Care Saves Marine



Wounded during invasion of northern part of Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshalls, this Marine is operated on in officers' wardroom of troop transport lying offshore. Prompt medical care saved U. S. hundreds of casualties.

Soldier's Poem Leads To Writing Song Lyrics

Camp Walters, Tex. (U. S. A. "It pays to be homesick," says Cpl. Bob Karolevitz of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Shortly before the holiday season, the Dallas Morning News printed a poem written by Karolevitz describing the thoughts of a Northern soldier spending his first Christmas in the south.

The results was a deluge of invitations to Christmas dinner. Then the Dakota corporal received an unexpected furlough to return North for the holidays. When he arrived back at Camp Walters, he found an invitation to set his thoughts to son. Now, Karolevitz spends his spare time writing lyrics for a professional songwriter in Dallas.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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OUTGROWN

your glasses?



Only periodic examination can tell you if your glasses are giving your eyes all of the help they need. It may also show that you will enjoy greater comfort with Soft-Lite Lenses. These scientific lenses, ground to your prescription, absorb unwanted light—give you more comfortable vision. And being slightly flesh-toned, Soft-Lite Lenses are better looking, less conspicuous. Come in soon for an examination... make sure your glasses are right for your eyes.

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BEND - OREGON

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TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER!

1. Pick up clothes left for cleaning at the time they are promised.
2. Bring only cleaning that is essential and necessary.

CAPITOL CLEANERS

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

