THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

n (Weekly) 1993 - 1931 The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916 gracon Except Sunday and Certain Holicays by The Bend Bull

R-Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER-A. FRANK H. LOGGAN - Advertising Manager ewspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Business, Clean Politic and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE address or failure to receive the

"OREGON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES"

"OREGON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES"

Now and again, in other years, reference has been made in this column to the book, "Oregon Geographic Names," by Lewis A. McArthur, long a director and, since the death of Charles H. Carey, president of the Oregon Historical Society. The reference was to the book published in 1928, now long out of print and purchasable, if at all, only as a collector's item. Hereafter, when the book is named here we shall be referring to the new edition, just out, enlarged and extensively revised. Even when the first edition was published the author had on hand a great deal of material that he was not able to include in it. In the years since 1928 he has been adding to this, correcting errors discovered in that first volume, carrying on

correcting errors discovered in that first volume, carrying on a considerable correspondence with persons in all parts of the country, seeking more facts and verifying others and constantly adding to his collection. The results appear in this second edition, a book containing more information, his-torical, statistical and otherwise, and with more diverting information about the state than any other ever written dealing with Oregon. Invaluable for the student and the historian "Oregon Geographic Names" offers good reading for everybody with the least spark of intellectual interest. In it are

body with the least spark of intellectual interest. In it are history, Indian lore, geography, humor, romance and pioneer record from every part of the state.

Statistically let it be recorded that the book is in size what the publishers call royal octavo. It contains 581 pages, was printed in Portland and tells the story of the name of some 5,000 Oregon features—post offices, counties, rivers, cities, buttes, forts and streams. The stories of some of the names such as "Cascade Range," "Mount Hood" and "Oregon" are complete essays by themselves. No one but L. A. McArthur could compile such a work for he alone possesses in combination all that went into its writing—the background

MacArthur could compile such a work for he alone possesses in combination all that went into its writing—the background of Oregon pioneer ancestry, a refeative memory, a passion of the country and the histories and other writings that tell the attory of the Oregon country, a store output and life.

A Puritany Punge in 1989

A Burlany Punge in 1989

A Puritany Punge in 1989

Sugain possible in the second floor and possible in the second floor provided facts of the modern day and, with all these, a looker people disputed that deally of the recorded facts of the modern day and, with all these, a looker people disputed that deally one of the control of the provided of the recorded facts of the modern day and, with all these, a looker people disputed that deally one possible of the second floor—and life.

Which is a possible of the second floor—and floor—and life.

Which is a possible of the control of the contro

selectively cut." There are 1,040 acres of cut-over lands in Klamath and 9,117 of the same type in Lake county. The timber proposed to be taken in exchange is to be cut from the Fremont and the Deschutes national forests in Lake and Klamath counties.

The Shevlin-Hixon timber in Klamath county offered in the exchange is intermingled with national forest timber in an irregular pattern—"shotgun," the foresters call it—and when the company went in to cut on its own lands it was the obviously economic thing to cut the national forest timber, as well. If this were not done the forest service would have scattered patches of timber throughout the area subject in an increased degree to the hazard of wind-throw and costly to log. The Shevlin-Hixon logging, if confined to the intermingled company lands, would also be more costly. Every consideration of economy, efficiency and good forest practice called for the harvest of the crop on the two ownerships at the same time.

Nothing on the subject has been said in the Klamath paper but we take for granted that there is no objection to this stake of the national forest timber. The protest is against the proposed method of payment for it—by giving lands instead of cash.

Seven grounds on which the protest is based are stated in the Herald and News. We shall discuss these tomorrow.

even grounds on which the protest is based are stated in his wife, Rebecca, who stood at the Herald and News. We shall discuss these tomorrow.

Others Say . . .

SURVEY ON MILK QUALITY (Salem Statesman)

the state, and the reports made to date are not pleasant reading. The survey was made by V. C. Morgan, state sanitarian with the state board of health. He reports widespread mislabeling of mik in violation of regulations, bad sanitary conditions and tack of any state in the state of the survey made by the state sanitarian is correct by the state sanitarian is corr

ies since before the war.
At different cities in the state pasteurizing was "on an extreme-ly low level of sanitation." There COBBLER FINDS \$255 IN SHOE was mixing of labels so they were virtually meaningless. Salem's rating on raw mik was 74 per cent, on pasteurized 71 per cent, the "passing" score being 90 per cent.

Rochester, N. Y. (P)—When his last wouldn't fit the man's shoe he was about to repair, cobbler Stephen DiGiorgio reached into the toe of the shoe—and drew out a wad of bills amounting to \$255.

cent.

General inspection in Oregon is under the state department of agriculture, food and dairy division. Some cities, such as Salem, have their own inspection service. There is a long-standing controversy whether milk inspection should be under the department of agriculture or under the board of health. It probably will come to a head in this session of the legislature when the report of an interim conmittee. legislature when the report of an interim committee regarding the organization of the state board of health will be considered.

complete revision.

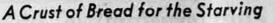
SURVEY ON MILK QUALITY
(Salem Statesman)

The recent flare-up over qually of milk has resulted in a check of inspection service over trying to put the tag on some one

tary conditions and lack of any writing but should include more state inspection of herds or dair, thorough and more frequent in spection.

Title Insurance—Abstracts

Phone 174





WAY OUR PEOPLE W.E. Woodward

Waitstill Walling had lived in

Meantime the state director of agriculture brands the regulatory laws as archaic and proposes their complete revision.

His side with tears running down her cheeks, he offored consolation. "Aye, Rebecca," he said loss. But God willing, we shall have another house, and it may be, a better one."

The new dwelling was of the salt-box type, and all the Wal-lings, including the tearful Re-



Oregon Ltd. Contracting Power Wiring Light

Commercial and Industrial Wiring — Supplies Appliances General Electric Dealer Sales and Service

Phone 159 614 Franklin Bend, Ore.

salt-box house was a typical New farm of many acres, he was en-England creation; few, if any, gaged in public affairs. such houses were ever built in

Some of his callers came every

minal points. This became known as the fifth freedom.
The conference was deadlocked on this point for two weeks and compromised by the decision to let those countries which wished to do so withhold their accepting the first two. Third and fourth freedoms, tying in with the fifth, would permit unloading on a very personal matter, and he much preferred to have no listeners to his conversation.

Young Mr. Hillman was plainly nervous; he kept twisting about on the bench, and now and then he would rise and take a short walk around the garden.

But Constable, who was deadlocked on this point for two weeks and compromised by the decision to let those countries which wished to do so withhold their accepting the first two. Third and fourth freedoms, tying in with the fifth, would permit unload ingo loading of passengers and freight from or in the plane's home nation.

What the United States did give up was the right for other nations to fly over Alaska and Hawaii. These rights were given up in exchange for the rights to fly over canada and the United Kingdom en route to other countries, which rights the United States did not have. The United States therefore

"They are, Captain, Quarreling like cat and dog, Everybody is talking about it. It's the same story all over. Mistress Sheldon says Jerry won't work, and she has to do everything. She declares (Continued on Page 8)

> FOUNTAIN SERVICE LUNCHEONS HOME-MADE PIES SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS DOUTHIT'S

Washington Column

U. S. department of state and other executive agency technical experts and delegates to the Chicago civil aviation conference have returned to Washington prepared to defend their work to the limit, regardless of whether critilimit, regardless of whether criticism comes from congressional or private commercial aviation interests. In direct contradiction to the idea that the U. S. lost its flying shirt at Chicago, they claim that Adolf Berle did a great job for his country, that the United States gave up little of value and gained a lot of rights it did not have before.

Chief of the victories claimed for U. S. aviation are the rights to fly across any country and to land in any country for refueling and repair. These are the so-called first and second freedoms of the air.

Where the United States kept where the Official States kept its shirt, it is claimed, was in re-fusing to give in to British and Canadian demands that post-war commercial aviation be controlled by an international civil aeronautics board which would have the absolute regulatory power to assign rodtes and determine frequencies of flight. The U. S. delegation view on this point was that international flying should be on an unjuried frequency basis.

an unlimited frequency basis.

On this issue there arose the controversy over a so-called "escalator clause," which would permit international airlines to increase international airlines to increase their capacity to carry traffic as it was offered. The British were willing to permit this to apply to traffic developing at the ends of a line, but not to traffic developing along the route. The U. S. delegation, keeping its shirt, refused to budge from its position that there should be escalation of frequencies as traffic developed



INVESTORS SYNDICATE INNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Elmer Lehnherr Local Representative 217 Oregon Phone 525

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Dec. 26, 1929) For the first time in years Bend's city firemen were not disturbed on Christmas day by a call, they announce.

Leonard Wood, George Childs and Mrs. Walter G. Peak, as members of the community coun-cil committee, study entries in Bend's first Christmas illumina-tion contest, and announce they

tion contest, and announce they will name winners tomorrow.

The Central Oregon Rabbit Breeders' association announce plans to hold a card party tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ackley.

Miss Maren Gribskov is visiting relatives in Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown of Roberts, in Crook county, are Bend callers.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Bulletin Files)
(Dec. 26, 1919)
More than 200 couples attend
the dance given by Bend's volun-teer firemen in the gymnasium,
when Miss Bonnie Scribner and Wilson George furnish the music. Acting Postmaster W. H. Hud-

son announces that mail delivery will begin in Bend on April 1, when two carriers will be hired.

Miss Dolores and Miss Eunice Catiow, who have been attending Whitman college, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Catlow, who stage a dinner and Whitman college, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. bia. South America, was nearly Catlow, who stage a dinner and 2,000,000 barrels, in March, 1944.

Swiss Prexy



Fourth terms are unknown in Switzerland, where the Presi-dent is elected annually from a seven-man Swiss Federal Coun-cil. President for 1945 will be Eduard von Steiger, above, who has been a member of the Coun-cil since 1940.

musicale in their honor.
Jack Sather of Portland, is in Bend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sather.
Mrs. S. W. Leverett and children, and Mrs. C. J. Leverett leave for an extended visit in California and Texas.

City Drug Co. - City Drug Co. - City Drug Co.



City Drug Company

"Home Of Office Supplies"

909 Wall St.

Shevlin Quality PONDEROSA PINE

Lumber and Box Shooks

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

