THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

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ROBERT W. SAWYER-Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER-Ass FRANK H. LOGGAN - Advertising Manager

ent Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Busine and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE KLAMATH ISSUES

The Klamath county court's attitude toward the proposed Shevlin-Hixon timber land exchange and that presented in the Epley column in the Klamath Herald and News are, we think we have shown here, based on a misunderstanding of this particular transaction and a lack of knowledge of various background facts. The completion of the exchange, for instance, will have no more effect on the county's tax base than would the logging of the land without any exchange plan; there is involved hardly half the Klamath acreage asserted; no avoidance of taxes is being arranged or contemplated; if the national forest timber that is being cut is paid for in cash rather than exchanged land the 25 per cent of tax lieu money does not all go to Klamath but is shared with other counties; if the exchange is made the result will be an increase in the Klamath share of future national forest revenues.

Epley has said, as quoted in this column yesterday, that "The Klamath action (the county court's protest) will have the effect of forcing the issue to the front and should help bring about an understanding and, eventually, action that will help solve the problems involved." The chamber of community and the beauty and News had it will help solve the problems involved. The chamber of commerce approval was given, as the Herald and News had it, on the grounds that it (the protest) would help bring about an early clarification of problems and issues involved in the land exchange problem." The news report said further that "Two committees of the chamber of commerce are seeking further information on land exchange and its effects on the resources, tax base, etc., of the county . .

In these discussions in this column we have quoted exten-sively from the Klamath paper for the purpose of showing the obvious misunderstanding that surrounded this particular exchange situation and, also, to develop as well as we could the exact issues involved. The Klamath statements have included so many inaccuracies that it is difficult to sift out the real questions but we think it fair to say that the matters of walk about the farm on this April major importance relate to policies of national forest manage-ment and to land ownership by the government with its at-briskly up the narrow, uncarpet-

ment and to land ownership by the government with its attendant freedom from taxation.

The latter is a problem that vexes every state in the union but western states in particular because it is in them that there are such large areas of public domain, national forest and other federal land ownerships. Klamath county, with so much of its area federally owned offers a most striking example of the condition of which complaint is made. In it are a national park, an Indian reservation, parts of three national forests, part of a bird refuge and other types of publicly owned land. Nearly all, however, bring the county special income so that the fact that the lands are not on the tax roll is not entirely without compensation. Let us forget special income so that the fact that the lands are not on the lands are not on the lands are larger that, however, and point out that the subject of federal tax payments or payments in lieu of taxes is being studied in Washington and thus the Klamath interest would seem to be in connection with that study and the legislation that has been proposed rather than the retention on the tax roll of these 8,436 Shevlin-Hixon acres and the trivial tax (\$210.90) that they would carry.

There is no point in undertaking here and now a dissume would not ruin their com-

There is no point in undertaking here and now a discussion of forest management policies so far as the present case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves such unusual circumcome a fine art, otherwise Harriet case is concerned because it involves and the concerned because it involves are concerned because it involves and the concerned because it involves are concerned because it involves are concerned because it involves and the concerned because it involves are concerned because i be covered by a general rule. The situation being what it is it is desirable to have these company lands added to the national forest and the only way to pay for them is by giving timber.

This exchange arrangement has been in effect since 1922. It has been operated with little protest—none, we believe to the over 50,000 acres already event.

to the over 50,000 acres already exchanged in Klamath—and in situations that lacked the particular justifications that exist in the present case.

The Klamath court's protest has gone to the general land office. We do not know what the considerations are on which the office acts but, certainly, it has knowledge of the errors that now must be apparent to the court but the content of the c

masonry.

Others Say . . .

BUILDER OF THE WEST

One of the great builders of the west is Frank A. Banks, director for region No. 1 of the U. S. reclamation bureau. Born and educated in the state of Maine, virtually all of his professional career as an of his professional career as an engineer has been with the reclamation service. In fact, his connection with this work extends over nearly the whole life of the bureau. Starting in as an engineering aide on the lower Yellowstone project in Montana in 1905.

stone project in Montana in 1965. Banks has progressed to his present position. Among the great dams the construction of which he has supervised are the American Falls dam on the Snake river in Idaho. the Owyhee dam in Oregon, and the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river in Washington. Banks is project engineer for the whole Grand Coulee project and makes his home at Coulee Dam.

During this period his salary has always been the modest competence which government pays to its professional employes. He has seen engineers and contractors in private enterprise pile up fortunes while he ground along at the government stipend. He finds his great satisfaction in the transformation of arid western lands into productive farm lands sustaining farm hominites.

The Grand Morgan while Betty Davis sang a vocal solo. nities. The Grand

MUTUAL . 930 Q

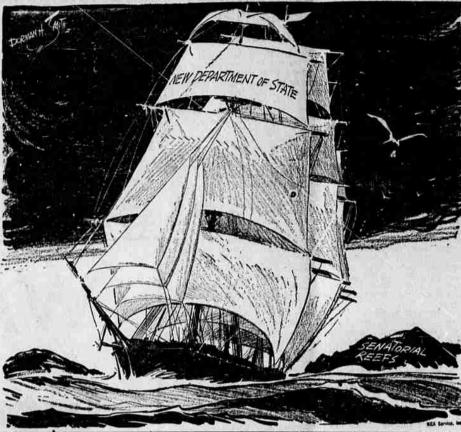
The west certainly owes a lot to Banks and to the men like him who for modest compensation spend their lives in public service Lodgemen Hold Yuletide Party

eatest engineering job of its

kind in the history of mankind. That in itself might be regarded as a monument to Frank Banks; but he doubtless finds more grati-

fication in the contribution it makes to power, and will make through irrigation, for the wel-fare of mankind than he does in the dam as a massive work of

Now Then, Sail On, Oh Ship of State



Next day was a Thursday, and every Thursday in Puritan Massa-chusetts was known as Lecture Day. On that day all work, except what was absolutely necessary, was suspended and the necessary, and the necessary of the latest and t

morning, Captain Walling went

as a single dab of face powder, or a touch of eyebrow blackever, they would have had her up in meeting, weeping before the con-

The Kallath Court's protest has gone to the general land office. We do not know what the considerations are on which the office acts but, certainly, it has knowledge of the errors that now must be apparent to the court. Its decision will be waited with interest as will, also, the results of the study being made by the chamber of commerce.

The news is being enriched these days with striking phrases. Last week from France came the statement that "activity was quiet" and just now we have read that Budapest was "reported swamped by one of the most violent holocausts of the war." Then there is that clever little OPA wording, "valid indefinitely."

As we understand it major league baseball will be carried on next year, if at all, by the minors.

When her father knocked at her door she hastily put the pan of milk under the bed, and stood up to receive him. He did not sit down but stood smilling and said rather gallantly, "I have a prince for my young princess." Harriet said gravely, "What do you mean, Father?" Just as if Oliver Hills the had consented to the young man's request, but he young an long the church would have seemed to make religion too easy.

To the Puritan mind there was a touch of evil in almost every had a touch of evil in almost every had a touch of evil in a I do not want to force you to do

anything," he assured her.
Harriet stood, as if in quiet reflection, for a moment and then said sedately, "It's all right, Father. If it pleases you I shall be satisfied, He seems to be a devout and serious young man. I hope and serious young man, I hope I may grow to care for him." She might have added that she had been meeting him quietly and secretly for a month or more in various out-of-the-way places, but she said nothing, because she con-cluded, after a brief censideration,

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junction of pleasure and punish-ment had a benign purpose. Peo-ple who became too boisterous, or who were drinking too much, or who were drinking too much, or who were attempting to inveigle a maiden, or who were spreading scandalous stories about their neighbors, had only to turn their eyes toward the southern end of the village green and there they would see, sitting miserably in the stocks, those who had failed to behave with piety and decorum

on some previous occasion.

Harshness was a characteristic of the Puritan mind, and the harshness had a sadistic streak. Therefore, it was natural and Therefore, it was natural and quite in keeping with the essential order of things, according to the Puritan way of thinking, that the stocks should stand on the village green, to remind the pleasure-seekers that all is not been and skittles in this world of beer and skittles in this world of sin and temptation. The Puritan meetinghouses were unheated, and as cold as ice in the winter

announce that this seafarer's ship was coming into the bay.
The captain's wife went down to
the water's edge to welcome her
husband. As soon as he came
ashore he took her in his arms and kissed her, with many people looking on. For that serious piece of misbehavior he was taken be fore a magistrate and sentenced to two hours in the pillory on his first afternoon on land.

Curiously enough, these harsh restrictions on perfectly natural and human pleasures did not ap-ply to liquor drinking. People who got drunk were, of course, taken up and fined or set in the stocks; and the taverns had to close at the curfew hour and also on the Sabbath, but otherwise there was no curb at all on drinking. As a matter of fact, everyone drank

War Briefs - - -

Western Front—American first and third armies drive into north and south flanks of German saliand south flanks of German sali-ent to within 15 miles of juncture that threatens to frap thousands of Germans in Ardennes pocket. Eastern Front—Two red armies advance on Vienna along 90-mile front as Berlin reports hundreds of soviet guns and planes have opened bombardment of Buda-nest.

reports 30 American transports sailing west through Surigao straits in Philippines, possibly to launch new invasion.

Pacific—Japanese communique

Air War — British bombers at-tack Bonn and Munchen-Gladbach behind western front.

Italy - Italian front returns to "all quiet" as fighting dies down in Serchio valley.

minds in the senate. But the Q's were far outshone by the A's. It was good cross-examination when Senator Guffey of Pennsyl-

By comparison with performances of the six nominees, per-formances of the senators them-selves were nothing to shout

Get the picture. The foreign re-

lations committee is perhaps the most important committee in the senate. In the days ahead its re-sponsibilities for shaping the fu-ture of the world will be tremen-

As such, it should have the best

Washington

Column

The senate foreign relations

committee combined greater three

ring third degree sideshow and

investigation of President Roose-

celt's six nominations for assist

through clean.

It was good cross-examination when Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania asked former Ambassador Grew if he favored leaving Hirohito in power after defeat of Japan. The same goes for Senator Murray's asking James C. Dunn about his attitude towards Franco.

But consider the spectacle of Sen. Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota asking Secretary Stettinius to "Explain what our foreign policy is?" and asking Grew to "Give us your definiation of diplomacy."

What do you make of Sen. James Tunnell of Delaware asking Grew to give a definition of a "Liberal"?

To what purpose did Sen. Hiram Johnson of California ask Jimmy Dunn where the Atlantic charter was now? Johnson then got further tangled up by inferring that the four freedoms were part of the Atlantic charter, and had to be set straight by the man he questioned.

tioned.
Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, of
Missouri, introducing an utterly
frivolous outobiographical sketch
of Archibald MacLeish, merely defeated his own end by cheapening the whole performance. An investigation of the senate

foreign relations committee by the proposed secretariat in the de-partment of state would have been interesting.

The syrup made from sweet sorghum contains twice as much iron as sugar cane molasses,



Bend's Yesterdays

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(Dec. 29, 1919)
(From The Bulletin Files)
Members of the Long Desert club plan a dance tomorrow night in Tumalo hall.
The Brooks-Scanlon and Shev-lin-Hixon mills resume operations after having been shutdown owing to cold weather. Both plants were overhauled during the work stoppage.

were overnatied during the work stoppage.

L. L. Fox announces plans to construct a \$25,000 stone and concrete building in the spring on the corner of Bond street and Greenwood avenue.

The Huron Timber company sells nearly two sections of timber land in the Tumalo basin to The Shevlin-Hixon Company for \$56.427.

celt's six nominations for assistant secretaries of state couldn't have turned out better from the department of state standpoint if it had been arranged by one of the department's own press agents—pardon—"current information specialists."

The six characters in search of confirmation, the six men "accused" of having been nominated as assistants to Secretary of State Ed Stettinius, all gave splendid accounts of themselves and came through clean. \$56,427.
Thomas Hiett leases the Young

through clean.

In addition, the senate's public exhibition served to put all six of the nominees in the limelight, gaye them a publicity build-up of inestimable value, made the names of Grew, Clayton, Dunn, Holmes, Rockefeller, and MacLeish much better known than they were before, served to spread on the record their achievements and views, cleared the air.

obtain a testing apparatus to de-termine "poison" contents of so-called present day whisky. Dr. Grant Skinner returns to Bend after spending the holidays

with relatives and friends in Port

F. J. Wilkey reports he plans to open a confectionery and cigar store in the old Coleman second hand store on Bond street near Greenwood avenue.

Five Day Forecast

Five day forecast ending Tuesday night:

Oregon and Washington west of Cascades: recurring rains beginning Sunday. Normal temperatures, rising slightly Sunday and Monday.

Idaho, Oregon and Washington east of Cascades; clearing weather followed by occasional snow or rain latter part of period. Temperatures slightly below normal, rising early in week to normal or slightly above.

Thomas Hiett leases the Young and Doonar bakery, remodels the plant, hires two expert bakers, and announces plans to produce Liberty Bell bread in Bend soon. R. S. Hamilton, E. D. Glison, G. H. Baker, L. W. Trickey and Mrs. N. G. Jacobson comprise a committee to draw up a statement of purpose and plans for the newly formed Civic league.

Fearing for the wear and tear on human stomachs, Police Judge D. H. Peoples urges the city to

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By MERRILL BLOSSER