#### THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail St.50 One Year \$1.5

\$3.25 Six Months \$4.0

Subscriptions are DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE of any change of address or failure to receive the paper regularity.

"VALID INDEFINITELY"

Chester Bowles, head of OPA, sends us a lot of statistics and asks for aid in getting it over to the public that stocks of food throughout the country are low and, on that account, more severe rationing measures are essential. Okay. You have read it on the front page and heard it over the radio. Now we are telling you what Cnester says and we have no reason to doubt his word. We do, however, question the OPA argument that if you had failed to use a ration coupon announced as being valid indefinitely you lost nothing by having it cancelled, your failure to use it being evidence that you did not need it. Or perhaps OPA has its own definitions for "need." Clearly, it has its own for the phrase, "valid indefinitely." "Indennitely" now turns out to mean "unless sooner re-

Here's what Don Upjohn, of the Salem Capitol Journal

(Sips for Supper) has to say on the subject: The OPA sort of played fast and loose with the housewives by promising them that the red and blue stamps would be good indefinitely and then changing the situation abruptly and very definitely. Chester Bowles, head of the OPA, already is sending out some arguments to back up his position, but any chap who ever got in an argument with a housewife can realize the position of Mr. Bowles who, it looks like now, is going to be in an argument with most all of them. The women are ready to go to most any lengths in their household economies to help out with the war effort, but they don't exactly mies to help out with the war effort, but they don't exactly like the way it was done.

HERE AND THERE

Congratulations to Officers Chester Nordstrom and Walter Greissinger, newest members of the Bend city police force. Wednesday night they picked up a couple of young men who were making a good start on a career of burglary and 24 hours later they took up two men identified as convicts escaped from the Washington state prison. That's a good record in any man's town and it marks these two as fortunate additions to the Bend staff.

In connection with the alert action of these two officers on Thursday night we think that two news items from today's Oregonian are interesting. Here they are with heads that we have given:

HERE

Bend, Dec. 29 (b) — Arthur Maynard, alias Harry Minton, 33, and Marwood Daily, alias Thomas L. Springer, 25, who are said to have escaped from the Washington state peniten-tiary at Walla Walla on Christmas day, were captured here early Friday as they were found asleep in the cab of a truck in a local terminal. The duo had been released from the Wasco county jail at The Dalles Thurs-day after serving a brief sen-tence for hitehhlking.

Harry Minton and Marwood Dailey, who escaped from the Washington state penitentiary Christmas day, were picked up in The Dalles Thursday morn-

in The Dalles Thursday morning, fingerprinted and released, according to information received by Portland police.

Minton gave the name of Thomas Springer Lewis and Dailey fhe name of Woodrow Darling. Both were without money and hitch-hiked to The Dalles, according to the information.

ings to chase the Germans, they

rescued their wounded with tanks,

The Eugene Register-Guard says that "There is still some dispute over the meanings of the "Atlantic Charter" but the prevalent opinion is that they are whatever Uncle Joe wants The thing reminds us of the Cheshire cat that disappeared before the eyes of the beholders until only its smile was left. The charter has disappeared leaving only a

## Roof Top Willie of U.S. Unit Hailed as Planeless Air Force

By Walter Cronkite

With Americans Outside Echternacht, Dec. 29 (IP)—Roof Top Willie will have to be the name of this one-man airforce without an airplane. His bombs were hand grenades and his targets were Germans in the house beneath him.

He was just one of the many unidentified heroes of this war. All they know up here is that Willie was a corporal, part of a unit of 120 infantrymen and about 60 tankmen cut off for three days in a village near the German border by the sudden nazi counter-offensive.

For 72 bloody hours they fought off an entire German regiment which penetrated into the narrow alleys of the village before they

# Back in States

Santa Ana, Calif., Dec. 30—Sgt. Ronald E. Montgomery, Leaburg, son of Mrs. Lottie G. Montgomery, Bend, is currently assigned to the AAF redistribution station of the Santa Ana army air base after having served as a mechanic over-

having served as a mechanic over-seas with the Fifth air force.

Montgomery entered the serv-lee on December 30, 1941 and went overseas in February, 1942. He has been stationed in Australia, British and Dutch New Guinea, and the Netherlands East Indies. At the Santa Ana army air base, a station of the AAF person-nel distribution command, return-ed veterans from overseas air forces receive complete medical examinations, reclassification ac-cording to military skills and re-assignment to domestic stations of the AAF.

### Grange Sponsors Santa Claus Party

Pine Forest, Dec. 30 (Special)— A dance, with music furnished by Mrs. Stanley Bowden and Webb Loy, climaxed the Pine Forest

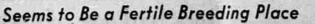
gram were: Joan McMillian, Buena Jean Barton, Jenny Lee Woods, Monte Murphy, Melvin Huettl, Donald Huettl, Eulalia Wilcox, Murlyn Walker, Jerry Bishop, Johnny Woods, Stuart Huettl; Loretha, Grace and Larry Huettl Clinton Walker, Doric Huetti, Clinton Walker, Doris Huetti, Mrs. Grace Kramer, Fran-cis Wilcox, Garnet Rae Barton.

### Tax Officer Plans Community Visits

Farmers and others who will file income tax returns or decla-rations of estimated 1944 tax by rations of estimated 1944 tax by January 15 will have an opportunity to consult with A. E. Hill, deputy collector of internal revenue for this area, Hill stated today. He will visit seven localities and the Redmond air field in January to assist those in need of advice in preparing returns.

Hill's itinerary for January follows: Bend, 1 to 3; Redmond, 4 to 5; Bend, 6; Madras, S. Prinsville, 9; Mitchell, 10; Fossil, 11; Bend, 12 to 15; Sisters, 16; Lapine, 17; Bend, 18 to 20; Redmond air field, 22 to 25; Bend, 26 to 31.

Alloy starvation is one of the Loy, climaxed the Pine Forest aloy starvation is one of the grange party here on Dec. 22. Following an elaborate program, Albert Walker, costumed as Santa Claus, distributed candy to those ment will have short life.





WAY OUR PEOPLE

A PURITAN VILLAGE IN 1680 VI

Mistress Rebecca Walling seldom paid any attention to lecture day, but Captain Walling felt that, as a man of public importance in the community, it was his duty to appear. So fairly early in the morning he left his house, accompanied by his daughters, Harriet and Comfort, and proceeded gravely along the wide street to the village green, Harriet endeay:

A PURITAN VILLAGE IN 1680 Quaintances and bowing to others. She was soon joined by Oliver by Was an official was at the three men in the stocks. One of the news, even if true, was vague and uncertain.

NEXT: A DAY IN A VIRGINIA PLANTER'S LIFE (1713).

War Briefs --
War Briefs --
(By United Press)

sions, for the minister was sup-posed to do all the talking, but Mr. Hillman took her arm at once

thing. The Puritan code was based on the Mosaic Law. There were only twelve offenses punishable green to seek Captain Walling at the same as in the law of Moses, while at that very time there were two hundred or more offenses.

Harriet and her little sister was a six of the same as in the law of Moses, while at that very time there were two hundred or more offenses.

into the tavern, where they ex-pected to drink a bowl of punch together and to have some conversation with any of the towns-

men who were present.
Harriet, with a calculated sedateness, strolled slowly under the trees, speaking to some ac-

Oregon Ltd.

Contracting

Power Wiring Light

and Industrial

Wiring — Supplies and

Appliances

General Electric Dealer Sales and Service

Phone 159 644 Franklin

BEND

the village green. Harriet endeav-ored to look as pale as she could, but without much success. Before boys in the crowd of onlookers but without much success. Before boys in the crowd of onlookers leaving home she studied her face in the mirror, and was disappointed when she saw that she still had the ruddy, red-cheeked complexion of a hearty milkmaid. Maybe the milk, vinegar and pear covered with dirt. Whenever a clod treatment was not much good, she reflected.

Anyway, Oliver Hillman liked her just as she was, and that was no ears; they had been cut off Anyway, Oliver Hillman inted the third man in the stocks had her just as she was, and that was no ears; they had been cut off a pleasant thought.

As Watstill Walling walked slowly toward the meetinghouse he was wondering what he would burned. It stood for "perjurer." Harriet turned her head sadly slows for the minister was sim, stons for the minister was sim, it is awful. I feel faint." Young

posed to do all the talking, but it is the subject of today's lecture, or sermon, was "Moses as a Law-giver," and Mr. Goodwin had told him that he could be called on to say something, as the town's magistrate, after the lecture.

What could he say? He realized his own shortcomings; he was not a philosopher, or a deep thinker; he was a doer.

But he would have to say something. The Puritan code was based after this exchange of amenities.

the same as in the law of Moses, while at that very time there were two hundred or more offenses that called for the death penalty in England. That is worth talking about, he reflected.

Lecture day, to his way of thinking, was just a waste of time. The Sabbath was a workless day—a day of rest—and one day a week was enough, he thought. With no work done on eithe, the Sabbath or lecture day, the Puritans had a five-day work week, and Captain Walling, the webstels.

Harriet and he little sister wition the entry of the tavern while Oliver Hillman went inside to tell Captain Walling that his daughters were outside. Young women, in those days, did not patronize houses of public entertainment except occasionally while traveling. In such cases, wo men who stayed overnight at innside not ordinarily take their meals in the public room.

Captain Walling, young Hillman

Valling the same as in the law of the witted in the entry of the tavern while Oliver Hillman went inside to tell Captain Walling that his daughters were outside. Young word a tenant was held as not applicable to veterans, who borrow money for the purpose from the veterans' administration.

The exception was made in order to keep within provisions of the GI rights bill, OPA Attorney E. B. McCutchan said.

five-day work week, and Captain
Walling thought this pampering
of the working class had gone too
far.

After the lectures and the Cap

After the lectures and the Cap off an entire German regiment which penetrated into the narrow alleys of the village before they managed to withdraw.

They chopped through build

Sgt. Montgomery

Those participating in the program were: Joan McMillian, Brieva Jean Rarton Jenny Lee headquarters. Harriet waited many minutes before her father

appeared.
The importance of the colonia. tavern as a news center can hard ly be grasped in our generation of cables, telegrams, radios and printing presses. In 1680 there was not even one newspaper in the colonies. The village tavern or in, had the place that is now occupied by the newspaper, the radio and the newspaper, the radio and the newspaper. the information that one obtained

Western Front — Patton hurls 100,000 troops and hundreds of tanks against south wall of Ardennes salient and drives wedge half way across German pocket to within 12 miles of First army spearheads in north.

Eastern Front — Russian armored forces cross Hron river barrier and drive west through Danube valley toward Bratislava

Pacific—Tokyo reports 50-ship U. S. convoy has entered Sulu sea and is approaching Mindoro to supply and reinforce American

beachhead.

Italy — Germans renew attacks in Serchio valley and whole Fifth army front is alerted for possible enemy attempt to launch major drive.

Air War-British bombers hit rail junction near Bonn behind western front and synthetic oil plant in Ruhr valley.

#### **OPA Rent Ruling** Favors Veterans

Portland, Ore., Dec. 30 (P)—Additional aid for veterans was granted today by the OPA rent division when the requirement that 20 per cent of the purchase price of a home must have been paid before a certificate can be issued

#### Bend Abstract Co. Title Insurance—Abstracts

Phone 174

DIAMONDS KEEP FAITH! **Buy Bonds for** KEEPS

A. T. NIEBERGALL Jeweler Next to Capital Theater Phone 148 R WATCHES

# Washington Column

(NEA Staff Correspondent)

In the closing days of any session of congress, legislators frequently resort to maneuvers which, for lack of a better name, must be called just plain trickery to put over their pet peeves and projects. Lame ducks sing long and mournful swan songs to vent their spicen on those elements of the electorate for which they blame their defeat. Efforts are made to crowd through such harblame their defeat. Efforts are made to crowd through such hardy perennials as the St. Lawrence seaway project. And disguised fill-busters are launched in feeble efforts to stop such things as ratification of the president's six nominees for assistant secretaryships in the state department.

All such stuff is considered fair play and a part of the congres-sional rigmarole. The trickery comes in more specific words and deeds. Here are two typical ex-

First, the so-called "land grant" railroads have been lobbying for years to secure repeal of the law which now requires them to haul government freight at about half the rates of ordinary shippers. The law goes back to the 1850's when pioneering railroads were given big acreage in the west to promote settlement. The railroads agreed to it. It wasn't obnoxious when the government had little stuff to be hauled, but in these war times when most of the freight the railroads haul is gov-ernment goods, the half fare mounts up.

Legislation to amend the land grant law has actually been introgrant iaw has actually been intro-duced in congress by Representa-tive Lyle H. Boren of Seminole, Okla. It hasn't had much of a chance, but Senator Henrik Ship-stead of Carlos, Minn., in the clos-ing days of the 78th congress in-troduced an amendment to the Boren bill which, if adopted, would nullify the whole business. Ship-

Boren bill which, if adopted, would nullify the whole business. Ship-stead simply proposed that the repeal should not go into effect until all of the railroads' own freight rate differentials were removed. That would mean never.

Second, another smart trick which almost got through was the attempt by Senator Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston, S. C., to tack an amendment onto the 1945 farm crop insurance bill. Maybank's amendment had nothing

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McClanathan return from a California trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson move to Prineville.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Belletin Files)

(Dec. 30, 1919)

H. H. DeArmond and N. H. Gilbert announce plans to build a charcoal. Central Oregon sagebrush is valued that the return from a California trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McClanathan return from a California trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rowe is hostess at a farewell party given for Mrs. Drake, who is leaving to spend the winer in California. Chicago chemists report that Central Oregon sagebrush is valued that a property at the corner of Oregon avenue and store building on their property at the corner of Oregon avenue and Bond street.

at all to do with crops or insurance, either. Its aim was to permit
federal reserve banks to deduct
from any check a percentage
charge for its collection, the larger the check the greater the
amount deducted for its collection. The federal reserve board
has ruled that this is no longer
permissible, and Senator Maybank had previously introduced a
separate bill to permit banks to
continue the charges. By introducing the substance of this bill as an
amendment on the crop insurance amendment on the crop insurance bill, the senator apparently thought it would have a better chance of going through. Fortunately, a majority of the senators saw through the scheme and voted it down.

#### Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Bulletin Files)

(Dec. 30, 1929) The California Stucco Products Co., San Francisco, announces plans to develop a pumice indus

try between Bend and Chemult on The Dalles-California highway. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Benson are the parents of an eight pound son born Dec. 28. Benson, a member of The Bulletin mechanical staff. says he named him Donald Jo

seph.
Clyde McKay, retiring president, is in charge of the Kiwanis program when speakers include H. H. Overturf, R. S. Hamilton, Dr. F. A. Lieuallen, Dr. Paul Woerner and H. J. Overturf.

(Dec. 31, 1929) (From The Bulletin Files) Purchase of the Central Oregon Purchase of the Central Oregon bank by the Lumbermen's National bank, and their proposed merger on Jan. 1, is announced by C. L. Isted, president of the Lumbermen's, and C. S. Hisdale, president of the Pacific corporation.

Bend prepares to welcome the New Year with a noisy celebration, featured by midnight mathees, watch parties and lodge frolics.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McClanathan

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McClanathan

The Bend volunteer fire department elects T. H. Foley president, W. H. Hudson, treasurer, and George Stokoe secretary.

Jared W. Moore returns from Washington, D. C., where he went in connection with his candidacy for the Bend postmastership.

(Dec. 31, 1919)
The Bend Commercial club
olds its annual election, naming
D. G. McPherson as president, C.

D. G. McPherson as president, C. S. Hudson as vice-president, and R. A. Ward as secretary-treasurer. Mayor J. A. Eastes reports that insurance experts are due in Bend soon to re-rate the city because of its increased fire protection.

City Recorder D. H. Peoples reports that 1919 was one of the most prosperous years in the city's history, with building totalling \$277,203.

F. L. Kulp, former night officer, denies that he will be a candidate for sheriff.

for sheriff.
Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veteri-

narian, a rrives to investigate cause of the death of a number of calves on the range.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton, and they plan to make Bend their home.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(From The Bulletin Files)
(Dec. 30, 1914)
Movement of the midstate rables epidemic toward Bend is noted when a coyote attacks a dog near Powell Butte.
Culver is selected as the temporary county seat for new Jetferson county.
The Crook County Journal at Prineville is bought by Guy Lafollette.

Fred B. Ayer's general store at Deschutes is destroyed with a loss of \$7,000.

of \$7,000.

Clyde McKay wins a contest conducted by Field and Stream for the prize trout caught in the Deschutes river.

# THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Bulletin Files)
(Dec. 30, 1909)
Portland merchants report that trains will not run to Shaniko after the railroads are built, thus







