THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

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

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With all that there was in the world of grief, suffering and sorrow wishes for a merry Christmas a week ago seemed almost a mockery. For many the grief and the sorrow will persists for all time to come but to some the year just be-ginning can and will be happy and that is our wish—that it will be a happy year for all to whom happiness in any degree

LAKE JOINS KLAMATH

Lake county, so we learn from the Examiner, has joined Klamath in protesting the proposed Shevlin-Hixon-forest service land and timber exchange. Its reasons are exactly the same as those given by the Klamath court and discussed here last week but there are certain differences between the case as stated in the Examiner and that set out in the Herald and News. Which story the two will stick by remains to be seen. Let us indicate the differences and set out the facts.

The Klamath paper has it that the exchange would involve

about 16,000 acres of company land in Klamath county. The Examiner says that 38,000 acres are included altogether of which 12,000 are in Lake and 26,000 in Klamath. The fact is that the total acreage offered in the exchange is 17,553 and 9,117 acres are in Lake and 8,436 in Klamath.

The comment made here last week on the seven Klamath reasons for the protest applies equally to the same seven by Lake-with this exception. The tax base situation is slightly different. The Lake tax base loss, however, in case the ex-change goes through would be trivial.

As we have said there are 9,117 acres of Lake county land involved. It is all cut-over and is eligible for classification as reforestation land. If so classified it would produce annually \$227.93 which would go part to the county and part to local school districts. What the lands would pay in taxes were they not reclassified we have not yet been able to learn but the sum would be only a few hundred dollars.

In Lake, as in Klamath, this loss of tax base argument has

no validity.

POINTLESS NOTES

One of our newspaper friends notes an OPA admission that it knew of the prospective food shortage and need of further ration restrictions back in October and he points to the fact that in spite of this knowledge the announcement was not made until after the election. And, we add, it was not until after the election that the country learned that there was, in truth, no Atlantic charter. And that our foreign policy was to let Joe call the turn.

Still another friend says, "OPA must play fair with the people to retain their support." Wants to keep that support "valid indefinitely," as it were.

Still another friend says, "OPA must play fair with the people to retain their support." Wants to keep that support "Valid indefinitely," as it were.

In the first five years of system operation the Bonneville power administration sold more than 21 billion kilowatt hours of power. The total is large and the administration makes a big point of the low kilowatt cost. Nothing is said, the privately owned electric utility pays. In 1942, for instance, private utilities paid taxes amounting to four mills period and it would have put out \$84,000,000 in the five year period and it would have put out \$84,000,000 in the five year period and it would have no net surplus of \$12,000,000 but rather an in-the-red item of \$72,000,000.

In the first five years of system operation the Bonneville beautiful the bonneville freedom from the Bonneville said the administration makes a big point of the low kilowatt cost. Nothing is said, the privately owned electric utility pays. In 1942, for instance, private utilities paid taxes amounting to four mills was still only half awake, so growsy indeed that he did not realize where he was. He turned over on the soft feather bed and was about to drop into a doze, when he heard the hall clock downstairs strike six. It had a loud, dull, hammer-and-anvil note.

Then he stoed up and began to take to them. All of a sudden he knew their language—or so he take to them. All of a sudden he knew their language—or so he take to them. All of a sudden he knew their language—or so he take to them. All of a sudden he knew their language—or so he take to the knew their language—or so he take to the knew their language—or so he take to the knew their language—or so he knew their language—or so w

Past Year Arid And Also Chilly

Arid weather characterized the And weather characterized the year 1944 in Central Oregon and Bend's precipitation for the 12 months, 8.90 inches, was the third lowest on record in the 42 years history of the Bend weather station, annual data released today by local airways observers reveal.

Aside from the aridity and an abnormally long period of fog in through WS and A5 through WS.

And Bullet Cheese Book 4.

abnormally long period of fog in December, the year was climatically about normal.

Nearly two weeks of fog in December set a record believed never before equalled in the upper Deschutes county. On only two days, however, did Bend experiments above for with visibility 33.

an unusually cool summer, the highest recording of the year being only 92 degrees, registered in September. Lowest tempera-ture of the calendar year was five above zero, recorded once in Jan nary and twice in December.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Jan. 1, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files

With the commission and city manager form of government on year old today in Bend, Commis sioners George P. Gove, N. R. Gil bert and J. F. Hoseh announce they will turn their attention to codifying ordinatice, and lists the paving of Newport avenue as one of the outstanding programs

for the New Year.

Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, Princyille physician, is a Bend caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wing re-

Dr. Pauline Sears OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN (Graduate under Dr. A. T. Still) No. 2 Newberry Bldg. Bend, Ore. Phone 410-W turn from Seattle where they visited relatives.
Miss Ruth McCorkle, former

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods: Book 4 Blue

y priorities based on needs. Fuel Oil: Period 4 and 5 coupons 1943-44 series) and period I and 2 coupons (1944-45 series) valid through August 31, 1945. Not more than 36 per cent of season's rations should have been used to

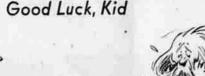
Rats bite better when fresh tasty bait is used in the trap.



Check Their Eyes

Dr. M. B. McKenney

OPTOMETRIST Offices: Foot of Oregon Ave Phone 465-W







A DAY IN A VIRGINIA

dreaming. It seemed very real, a scene from life, yet it was misty in spots, as dreams are. Parts of it was funny too, but at first he could not remember exactly why. Oh yes, He had been captured by a war party of the Tuscarora Indians who took him to their camp. After awhile they brought him out to where they were all sitting around a fire, and from their may licious looks he knew that they intended to make cruel sport of him.

See to the narriess of a piow, as to the narriess of a piow, as Edward power looked leison to the narriess of a piow, as to the narriess of a piow, as to the narriess of a piow, as the conductor was harding a lorse to the narriess of a piow.

See that they have conducton was harding a lorse to the narriess of a piow.

As Edward Swam looked leison to surely over this sumit and peace for the U. S. Bureau of reclams to the unit of the U. S. Bureau of reclams to the U. S. Bureau of reclams to the unit of the U. S. Bureau of reclams to the unit of the U. S. Bureau of reclams to the unit of the U. S. Bureau of reclams to the unit of the U. S. Bureau of reclams to the unit of the U. S. Bureau of reclams to the unit of the U. S. Bureau of reclams to the unit of the unit

loud, dull, hammer and anvil note that quivered in the air, and was very different from the thin, sil-Miss Ruth McCorkle, former Bend school teacher, returns here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Chamberlain

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Chamberlain

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Chamberlain Bend school teacher;
for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Chamberlain of his friend Henry Randall, near and child of Lapine, are Bend callers.

he knew that the result of his friend Henry Randall, near will be the stayed as a guest whenever he attended the meetings of the House of Burgesses. The dark curtains of the stayed drawn close together in bed were drawn close together in the fashion of those days, when people were mortally afraid of night air so he did not know the

December, the year was climatically about normal.

Nearly two weeks of fog in December set a record believed never before equalled in the upper Deschutes county. On only two days, however, did Bend experience dense fog, with visibility under one-fourth of a mile.

The year's precipitation was 4.01 inches under the 42 year normal, 12.91 inches, the observers reported. Only 21.5 inches of snow fell in Bend in 1944, compared with 40 inches the previous year.

The year was also marked by an unusually cool summer, the highest recording of the year be.

**Stocks: Apply local board for black of the year be.

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**End Stamps A5 through V5 valid indefinitely. Destroy A8 through 28 and A5 through P5.

**Sugar: Book 4 - Red stamps V3 valid indefinitely. Destroy A8 through 28 and A5 through P5.

**Sugar: Book 4 - Sugar stamps 34 valid indefinitely. Destroy A8 through 28 and A5 through P5.

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Shoes: Loose Stamps Invalid.

**Book 3 - Airplane stamps 1-2-3 valid indefinitely. Destroy A8 throu against the bleached whiteness of the sky. Behad the house, in full view from his room, were the slaves quarters—tiny log cabins with white smoke conting from their clay chimneys. Near them were the stables, the kitchen gar-den and the strawline blank. den and the sprawling blank-

BEND ELECTRIC CO.

> Oregon Ltd. Contracting Power Wiring Light

> > Commercial and Industrial Wiring — Supplies and Appliances General Electric Dealer

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614 Franklin

Bend, Ore.

taced barns. Slow-moving white farms to purchase fleeces, carried PLANTER'S LIFE (APRIL 1713)
In the midst of a dream Edward
Swain awoke, and for a time he hardly knew that he had been dreaming. It seemed very real, a seene from life, yet it was misty in snots, as dreaming with the property of a time to be considered white many of seene from the property of a time between t

Thank God, the session is now over, he mused, and I am going home today. Then there was the disturbing

memory of his first attempt last Tuesday to make a speech in the House of Burgesses

What a fool he had made of

Before the house there was Before the house there was a bill for increasing the import duty on slaves. It was already 20 shillings for every Negro brought into the colony, regardless of age and before the last quivering sound of the clock had died on the air he was retting in I was his else rising in price. An adult slave else rising in price. An adult slave was worth from 30 to 40 pounds, but after one had been brought into the colony it was a long time before he could be trained to farm work, and many died in the first year or two. The proposal to raise the import duty was a destructive measure. Of this Edward Swain had no doubt whatever, and he had resolved to deliver a speech against the bill.

But when he got up on his feet and every face was turned expect-antly toward him he felt very fool-ish. He forgot what he intended to

say.

At had been humiliating The pleasant spring morning had lost its charm when it appeared against the background of that speech. He took off his night-ap and went over to the pewter basin on a stand in the corner and soberly washed his face and

(To Be Continued)

The English wool merchant in the Middle Ages, when visiting

WELL, PEACE

IS RESTORED ONCE MORE IN THE MS GOOSEY

HOUSEHOLD

THE PARTY IS

FRECKLES HAS

HAD A CHANCE TO SEE HIMSELF AS

OTHERS SEE

HIM !

3666

Weather of Past Year Mess, Asserts Scribe Fred Othman

washington, Jan. 1 (II)—It was too hot or too cold or too wet or too dry all last year (that's official) and why I don't go back to southern California (adv.) I do not know. No ice skates, is one reason.

Everywhere else the weather in 1944 was burn. It was a mess. The U. S. weather bureau isn't promising anything any better for 1945; all it's doing is reminding the populace of last year's sunstrokes and chilbiains. The bureau's annual weather report, as you shall see immediately, is a sorry document. Take it away, weather bureau, and don't bring it back:

January: it was so doggone hot that the buds began to swell as far north as Minnesota. It was the warmest January in 98 years. February: B-R-R-R-R. Those fool buds that swelled, wished

February: B.R.R.R.R. Those fool buds that swelled, wished they hadn't. It was 30 below over the northern plains and 40 below at Golva, N. D. Blizzards swept

March: snow fell all over, ex-

April: too darn much rain all over the place, St. Louis had the heaviest rain since 1893 and the biggest flood since 1894. It never had been so wet before in April

can ask the weather bureau, it

WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson (United Press Staff Correspo

FRENCH people still have a number of misconceptions about the United States and the American war effort which the Psychological Warfare Division of the Army and the Office of War Information are trying to correct, says Edward W. Barrett, director of OWI's Over-sens Division, just back from an inspection trip in England, France, Luxembourg and Belgium. One of the OWI jobs has been to run a public



One of the OWI jobs has been to run a public opinion survey group to keep abreast of what the French think about the Yanks and from these analyses it has been learned that sizable elements of the population believe such things as that German war prisoners are coddled in the United States since they have a better and softer life than the average Frenchman; that the present shortages of coal, food and clothing for the French civil population are unpresentation are being deliberately beld tion are unnecessary or are being deliberately held back; that there are large numbers of U. S. troops in Paris who are somehow responsible for the shortnees and that Americans are still barbarians with no regard for the

finer things of life. PART of the difficulty in France today is that the country is still

a lot of isolated communities. Electric power is limited, broadcosting is limited, communication services of all kinds are limited and there is a shortage of newsprint,

To fill gaps in the lack of information until the French can get going again is a big part of the job of the Allied Psychological War-fare Division of joint British-American civilian-military authorities writing with the French government and trying to meet its requests.

Fourteen radio programs from New York, nine from London plus bur more relayed by British Broadcasting Corporation, are beamed at the French in French by medium and short wave.

Crowds of 800 an hour have been visiting "Since 1939," an exhibition of news photographs set up in Paris.

**CHOIX," a British-American Reader's Digest in French, goes out 250,000 copies a month. "Voir," an OWI Look-type picture weekly, goes out 420,000 copies a week. The French government weekly, goes out 420,000 copies a week. The French government has asked that circulation be stepped up to three millions and the price raised from 10 to 20 cents to make sure they'll get to the most influential people. But the only sources of paper would be to cut down on U. S. publications, so that's out. A million copies of the Life-like slick paper "Victory" magazine, printed in U. S. A., haven't been delivered because of shipping shortage. A million cheap, paperback, pocket-size book reprints include such titles as Grew's "Report From Tokyo," Stettinius's "Lease-Lend," the Marshall, King and Arnold reports, selections from Ernie Pyle. All these magazines and books are sold and will pay for themselves, says Barrett.

By Frederick C. Othman

the middlewest, ice covered every road along the Atlantic seaboard and I remember (adv. no. 2) sitting under my private lemon tree in Hollywood, eating vanilla ice cream. Ah, me.

March: snow fell all over, except in Memphis, Tenn., where it was hail stones bigger than baseballs. All right, don't take my word for it. The weather bureau said these spheres of celestial ice were three inches across: they smashed \$3,000,000 worth of property. It took 16 bombs from a Flying Fortress to break up an ice jam on the Yellowstone river and get the flood out of Miles City, Mont.

April: too darn much rain all

in Peoria, Ill.

May: still raining, except where it wasn't. It was 'he rainiest May in 50 years in the midwest. The Mississippi flood crest between

Mrs. Banks, and they left this morning for the regional head quarters at Boise.

Banks came to Bend Saturday after attending the recent sessions of the state reclamation association at Salem, and inspecting the Rogue River project at Grants Pass, and conferring with officials in charge of the Willamette valley development.

Headquarters for Director you want, how it figured out that Banks are at Grand Coulee dam. one.

September: the Atlantic hurri-

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 1 (P)—It was 390 more people and blowing too hot or too cold or too wet or

street that today I can't sit at all.

I'll take California. I thin weather bureau would, too. had its choice.

(Editor's note—but then man never tried Florida.)



Remember — Every Day Is Bond Day!

Bend-Troy Laundry

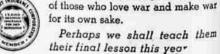
MAY IT It is time for the old world to

turn over a new leaf and to resolve to give up forever the WORLD vice of war. War has stained the pages of

> slavery. War has left our civilization today neck-deep in the rubble and dust of once precious things. No change in the calendar can bring relief; only change in the hearts

history with blood. It has bowed

nan race in sorrov



BANK OF BEND

A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS NO! HE'S UPSTAIRS SOAKING HIS FEET IN HOT WATER!

THIS IS A FINE HOW-HAVE -YOU-BEEN! HAS POP SEEN IT YET