

THE BEND BULLETIN

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OVER-CITY FLYING
In a community such as Bend where considerable numbers of men work on a night shift unnecessary noise in the early forenoon hours is particularly annoying. A man who gets to bed around half past three in the morning has not finished his sleep until late in the forenoon and if he is awakened unnecessarily before he has had his rest it is hard on him. There was a time when planes from the army air field at Redmond were frequently over the city in the early morning and sleep was disturbed. These facts have been recognized by the authorities at the field and instructions given that no flights be made over Bend not necessary in the training program.
Certain of the training activity involves night flying over areas where there are recognizable land or other marks. For this there will be flying over the city in the late evening such as has been noted recently. There will be only such flights, however, as are necessary and buzzing is forbidden at all times.

Members of the Bend community who have been bothered by some of the flying done before these orders became effective will appreciate the consideration shown by the Redmond airmen. In view of what these flyers are doing the public is hesitant to complain. The new orders embody the essence of true courtesy—consideration for others—and we are glad to have this opportunity to tell about them.

TAX BASE AND FOREST INCOME
Commenting here on Monday on the Lake county protest against the proposed Shelvin-Hixon-forest service land and timber exchange we said that the Lake tax base loss, in case the exchange were made, would be trivial. The lands would pay in taxes, we said, "only a few hundred dollars." Since then we have secured from the Lake county assessor a statement on the tax base and it is that "taxes last year (were) about \$350." "Tax base" means, of course, the figure of assessed valuation and that, we are guessing, would run for the Lake county lands in the exchange plan around \$8,000. The important fact, however, is the tax income.

If the exchange is made the company's 9,117 acres in Lake county will become a part of either the Fremont or the Deschutes national forest or some acreage will go to each. Whatever the fact the result will be to increase the county's share of the national forest receipts paid in lieu of taxes and that is the item that compensates for the loss of tax base.
For the 1944 fiscal year the sum to be received by Lake county from forest income in lieu of taxes is nearly \$95,000. The receipts for the current year promise to be even larger. That is fairly compensatory for such tax base as has been lost.

Word comes that a lot of folks in Italy would like to see Mayor La Guardia become chief executive in Rome. That's the case in New York, too.

Chester Bowles says there is no need for hurry in using your shoe stamps. In other words they are to be "valid indefinitely."

Maybe crime does not pay but we notice that municipal collections in Portland in 1944 amounted to \$590,000.

Bend's Yesterdays

(Jan. 5, 1920)
(Trom The Bulletin Files)
T. H. Foley, retiring president of the Commercial club, reveals a letter he has received from W. O. Crosby, government geologist, states that both the Benham Falls and the Crane Prairie sites are desirable for reservoirs.
Oskar Huber, contractor, establishes a camp just south of Lava Butte and prepares to construct a road to Lapine, which he believes will be finished in February.
Improvement of northern herds in the Deschutes country is advocated when members of the Deschutes Valley Shorthorn association meet in Bend.
A vagrant sentenced to 25 days in jail by Police D. H. Peoples, is engaged in cutting wood "under police supervision."
E. L. Mann of Tumalo makes a business trip to Bend.
B. J. Crowley of Silver Lake, is a Bend visitor.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smalling of Roanoke, Va., arrive in Bend to make their home.
Ted Povey reaches Bend with his truck after leaving Silver Lake on New Year's day, traveling over the high desert road.
G. G. Partin of Sisters, is a Bend caller.

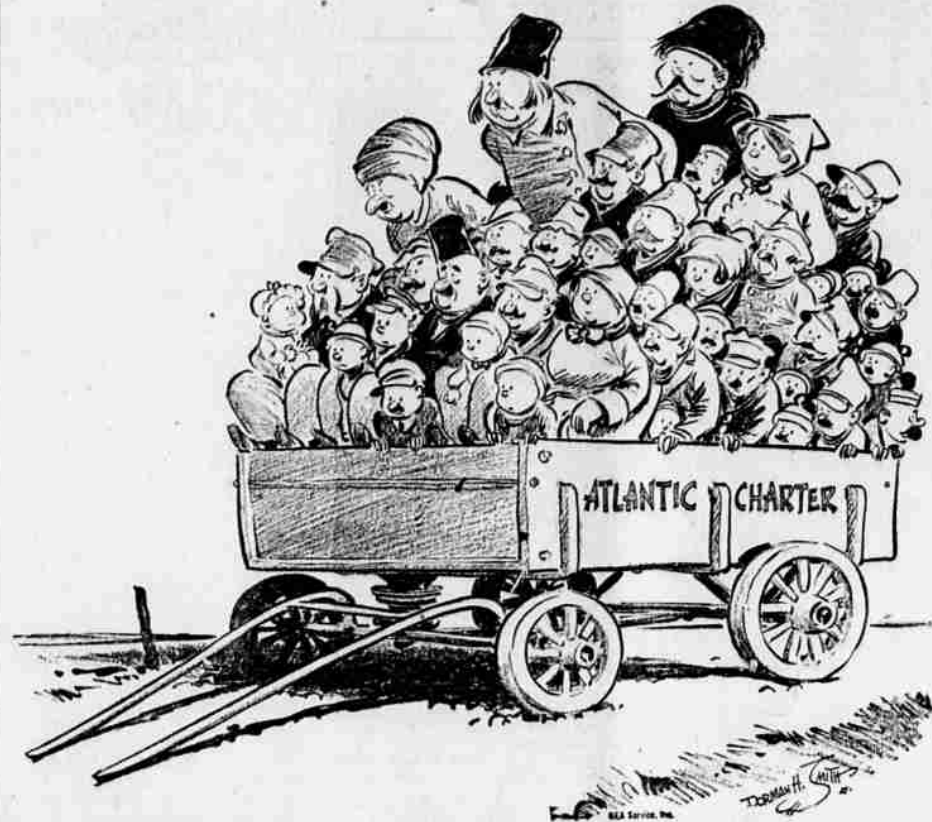
Terrebonne

Terrebonne, Jan. 4 (Special)—Pfc. Albert Smalley suffered the loss of his left hand in an accident while chopping wood Saturday. Swalley was visiting his family here during his furlough from the army.
Mrs. Claude Butler and children, Richard and Robert, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Knorr, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferguson and children, Betty and Don, spent the New Year holidays in Portland.
Miss Marjorie Foss was an overnight guest of Miss Faye Eby on New Year's eve.
The Terrebonne grange held its regular business meeting Tuesday night, followed by a program and an exchange of gifts by the members.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doty of Redmond were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Knorr, Harold Doty, Jr., and Dale Knorr, who had spent several days at the Knorr home, returned to Redmond with the Dotys.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knorr and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold

TWO MEN CALLED
Madras, January 3 (Special)—Charles Andrew Hisey, Powell Butte, and Sherman Holliday, Warm Springs, were inducted into the army in December, according to a report from the local selective service board.

Buy National War Bonds Now!
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All Dressed Up and No Place to Go



The WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED by W.E. Woodward

A DAY IN A VIRGINIA PLANTER'S LIFE (1713)
As the Swain party went on to Belmore in the late afternoon Swain and Randall made their horses cut out capers in the road, just for the fun of it, and now and then they would burst into drinking songs and old English ballads. After awhile they became weary of this horseplay and rode along sedately, in a manner that befitted men of standing in the colony.
"We are getting near to Belmore," Randall said, pointing to a long, low structure by the side of a creek. "There's your sawmill, Ned."
"Sure enough," Swain said, "and in another half mile we'll come to the brickyard."
He took more pride in these industries than he did in the long-reaching acres of the tobacco plantation. "I've never failed, even in the worst of years," he told Randall, "to make good money out of distillery, and the brickyard, and the sawmill, and the carpenter shop. Even when everybody was losing money on tobacco I was making a profit on these workshops."
In the distillery he made peach brandy, and the carpenter shop was devoted to cabinetmaking in a rough way; it made kitchen furniture.
Groups of workers, white and black, appeared now and then at the roadside. They were Swain's laborers, going home, their day's work over. The male servants wore leather breeches, gray shirts, cloth caps and leather coats. Most of them were barefoot, but three or more wore heavy, square-toed shoes, without stockings. The Negro women had gowns of linsey-woolsey that were raised up to their knees and fastened by a rope which ran around the waist.
It was not quite half past six when they trotted through the gates of Belmore and up the circular gravelled road to the mounting block before the front door. There they leaped off their horses and turned them over to Dave and Mat.
The manor house at Belmore was new; it had been built in 1710. In plan and architectural features it belonged to the latest type of Virginia plantation houses as they were in the early decades of the 18th century. It was built of dark red brick. The front steps led up to a terrace that ran across the front of the house. A striking feature of the facade was the imposing door frame of white marble.
The ground floor had only three rooms, a smaller reception room, and a dining room. A hallway that was 15 feet wide ran through the

house, from front to back. In the hallway rose a curving flight of stairs which ran gracefully to the second floor. There were six bedrooms on second floor of the main house, but no bathrooms. The people of that era bathed only on rare occasions, and when they did bathe it was in a wash tub brought into a bedroom for that purpose.
The main building had two ell, or wings—one on each side. In one of the wings there was a huge kitchen on the lower floor. Upstairs there were rooms for some of the house servants.
The walls of the chief rooms were paneled in dark oak; the bedrooms had wall paneling of white pine or poplar. The hall was so wide, the rooms so spacious and the ceilings so high that the house gave a visitor an impression of airiness.
All over the house sconces for candles were set in the walls. The job of keeping the place lighted took the whole time of a slave. The black man molded the candles, kept the sconces and candlesticks polished, and went around every day to replace the burnt candles with fresh ones.
In the kitchen the cooking was done at a huge fireplace, as in New England. Stoves were unknown. Outside, in the yard near the kitchen, was a brick baking oven. It was used chiefly to bake bread and cakes.
After having been greeted pleasantly by Mrs. Swain, whom he had known several years, Henry Randall was shown to his room by a young Negro girl, who brought him immediately a pitcher of water and some towels. He knew that dinner was ready, and he hurried through his ablutions.
Then, with his face washed, his wig set straight, and the dust of travel brushed off his coat, Henry Randall descended leisurely the wide curving stairs. The family and guests were assembled in the large living room. Randall paid his respects to all in turn, bowing and taking their hands. First was old Mrs. Lightfoot, the mother of Sarah Swain; then in order came Mrs. Swain; Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, who were house guests—their home was in Maryland; and the Swain grown-up children, Edward, Jr., who was 21, and Frances (known as "Fanny") who was a few years younger. The smaller children were having their dinner in a room off the kitchen.
The dresses of the ladies were all voluminous, spreading around them in so many folds and frills that of observation. These garments of silk were highly colored, and the fabrics had figured designs on them. The effect was precisely the opposite of nunlike simplicity.
When dinner was announced the party went into the dining room with the pleasant gravity of attendants at a cheerful ceremony.
(To Be Continued)

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Lumber Men Urged to Cut Mature Trees

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Premature logging of young growth in west coast areas may threaten the future of forestry and operators should move at once to get on a basis of continuing growth, warns Emanuel Fritz, forestry faculty member at the University of California.
Fritz told members of the Western Forestry Assn. of problems created by the sudden increase in the industry's output in the past few years. He urged concentration on stands which are mature or over-mature and said the lumbermen of California, Oregon and Washington should be thinking of the days when their industry must be supported by new stands.
"Sustained yield is only an ideal," Fritz explained. "No lumberman will know when he has a sustained yield on his timber lands. However, it is an ideal that should be aimed for and approached as nearly as possible. But neither the public nor the private forester will be able to say positively that this or that timber stand has a sustained yield."
Fritz said public law 273, giving the U. S. forest service power to set up co-operative timber stand ownership, working toward sustained yield, "is a step in the right direction, provided the federal government doesn't use it to build up its own local power." He said one possible downfall in applying the act would be the private individual who will put less into the co-operative agreement than he gets out of it.
Plastics will not be a cure-all for the industry, although they have great possibilities, Fritz said. He said lumbermen must not lose sight of the fact that when they make plastics they are making a product which is in competition with their own major product of lumber. He added that the steel and light metals industry are organized better than is the lumber industry as to research and marketing facilities for new products after the war.

War Briefs - - -

(By United Press)
Western Front—American and British armored divisions slug through Germans across north wall of Ardennes in broadening counteroffensive.
Eastern Front—Russian troops battle German armor striking down from Danube against siege lines around Budapest where thousands of nazis are being cut to pieces in street battles.
Pacific—American air offensive wrecks 35 more Japanese vessels off Luzon and carrier-planes strike second time at Formosa and Okinawa to north.
Burma—Large combined allied operations fleet seizes Akyab, Burma's third largest port; Chinese forces lack only mile in Yunnan-Burma border sector of connecting China-India land route.
Italy—Canadian troops of Eighth army continue gains northwest of Ravenna in east end of Po valley.

Legionnaires Hear Of USO Activity

Craig Coyner reported on activities at the USO during the holidays at the meeting of Percy A. Stevens post No. 4, American Legion, held last night in the assembly room of the courthouse. Coyner reported that attendance at the USO increased greatly over the New Year's holiday as compared to attendance at Christmas. He added that lower attendance at Christmas was due to the fact that many service men did not know the USO had reopened. Service men, Coyner said, like the new quarters.
D. Ray Miller, commander, presided over an otherwise routine meeting.

Changes Revealed In Forest Staff

Important changes in the directorships of two of the 12 U. S. forest and range experiment stations—forest service establishments

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip panels with dialogue:
---AND SOMEBODY IN THIS HOUSE JUST HIT ME WITH A SNOWBALL! WHAT GIVES?
I'M NOT AT ALL SURPRISED! WON'T YOU COME IN?
YOU SEE, WE'RE NEW HERE IN SHADYSIDE, AND JUNIOR IS JUST TRYING TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH OTHER BOYS!
OH, DEAR, I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU! JUNIOR'S COUSIN SENT HIM A CAPTURED JAPANESE RIFLE!
WOW!!
HE ALSO SENT HIM A FLAME-THROWER--- BUT SO FAR, JUNIOR HASN'T LEARNED HOW TO OPERATE IT!

working out forest problems of agricultural, industrial and scientific interest in all forest regions—have been announced by Lyle F. Watts, chief of the forest service, U. S. department of agriculture.
Stephen Wyckoff, since 1938 director of the station at Portland, and widely recognized as an outstanding conservationist, particularly in the west, has been appointed director of the California forest and range experiment station at Berkeley, a position which has been vacant for some time.
Dr. J. Alfred Hall, principal biochemist of the forest service, whose development work on processes for making alcohol from wood waste recently attracted nationwide attention, has been named director of the Pacific northwest forest range experiment station at Portland.

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Changes Revealed In Forest Staff
Important changes in the directorships of two of the 12 U. S. forest and range experiment stations—forest service establishments

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