FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Jan. 8, 1930) A cold snar strikes Central Ore-

Architect Lee A. Thomas that it will cost approximately \$50,000 to complete the high school. Capt. Everett Brandenburg of

Capt. Exercit Brandenburg of Bend, a member of the Oregon football squad who was injured in the Pasadena New Year's game, is reported recovering in a Pasadena baselist.

hospital.

J. J. Wilt comes in from Sisters

and buys a new automobile.

Mrs. Ed Dougherty returns from a visit in Baker.

Vernon Finley of Silver Lake spends the day in Bend.

Luzon Attacked

(Continued from Page One) gayen gulf also was being blasted by shore batteries, Tokyo said, claiming that 32 war vessels, in-cluding six aircraft carriers and

18 transports, already had been

A later broadcast said 40 war

and transports had

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SENATE COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

By what was obviously a proof reader's mistake an edi-torial in the Salem Statesman is made to say that Scnator Morse "succeeds to one of the powerful committees where Rufus Holman served." Instead of "one" read "none" and you have the writer's intended meaning and the fact, as well. Morse's committee assignments are, to tell the truth, not very good but the reason is not that given by the Statesman—that "The old seniority system is still working . . . " It was not seniority that gave Rufus Holman his places on powerful committees. When he went into the senate he had no more seniority than Wayne Morse had last week. It was the influence of Oregon's Chas. L. McNary and Holman often spoke of the fact.

The Statesman is right when it says that Morse does not get a place on the committees for which he is peculiarly quali-fied and that we attribute to an ungenerous and reactionary old guard control of the Republican party minority in the senate. The club is not ready to accept whole heartedly the new member who displaced an oldster. However, as the Statesman says, "Soon the senate will know he is there."

We agree with the Statesman in its appraisal of the

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Senator Cordon fared very well in his assignments, retaining his places on such highly important committees as commerce and reclamation, also on the less imporant library committee. He obtained a coveted place on the agriculture committee, where Senator McNary long served and gave strong representation to agriculture. Cordon also was placed on the committee on public lands, in which Oregon is interested. Cordon gave up places on committees on Indian affairs and postoffices and postroads, both important; but he has a very full load on the five to which he has been named.

MARSHALL CORNETT
The state legislature began its 1945 session today. Deschutes county shares Marshall Cornett's services in the senate with four other counties and on that account we think you may be interested in these biographical details that we find in a recent issue of the Klamath Herald and News:

Senator Cornett is a native of Kentucky, and was raised in that state. When he came to Oregon he located at Astoria, and later went to Alaska as superintendent of a cannery. He came to Klamath Falls in 1928, working briefly as an employee of the Southern Pacific company and then going into the oil business. He was long engaged in oil distribution here, and is still owner of a number of service stations. He also

and is still owner of a number of service stations. He also was head of an automobile dealership firm here for a number of years. His business and property interests now include part ownership of a radio broadcasting firm operating stations in northeastern Oregon.

Big, good-looking, and successful, Cornett quickly won friends and prestige when he went to the senate four years ago. His committee appointments in the 1942 session included chairmanship of the roads and highways committee, vice-chairmanship of forestry and forest products, and membership on a number of others including industries and irrigation. He is a supporter of Senator Howard Belton, almost certain to be named president of the 1945 senate, and undoubtedly will receive similarly important committee appointments this year.

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Cornett represents not only Klamath county, but Des-chutes, Crook, Jefferson and Lake counties, all in the 17th district. He believes, with other fair-minded people, that the 17th district should be divided, giving Central Oregon a senator and Klamath, or Klamath and Lake together, a sena-tor. Although there are serious obstacles to this division because of its effect on other districts, the justice of the plan will eventually bring it about.

DESCHUTES MADE IT

At the time last week when we commented here on the subject of E bond sales in Deschutes county the report from the state headquarters was that the county had not made its quota. On Saturday the word came through and was given out in the news that the county had made 104 per cent of its E bond quota and 154 per cent of its total quota of bonds of all types. That is more like the usual Deschutes record—to do better than it is asked to do.

By purchasing bonds to a value half again as great as

the quota Deschutes kept pace with the rest of the country which made an almost identical record. And, incidentally, it is to be noted that the three counties that, in spite of being ahead of Deschutes in bond buying had failed to meet their war chest quotas, are still in the failed column in that under-

Sgt. Constable

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OPTOMETRIST

Bend Boy Enlists For Second Time

visiting relatives here after completeing boot camp for the

On Feb. 10, 1944, a navy officer informed Clarence, who had been in the service for six months, "You're too young for the navy. Come back when you're old enough".

Clarence took this advice seriously, recombiting as soon as he.

Set, Constable reports that one occasion saw General might be kept.

On the roof there was a cupola might be kept.

On the roof there was a cupola could be reached by the stairs. In the summer months the family often sat on the roof balcony in

Clarence took this advice seriously, re-enlisting as soon as he was old enough last September. He is a son of Mrs. K. J. Holman, 1231 Hill street, and he has two brothers in the navy. Donald Koho, a seaman 1/c, is now at sea on a heavy cruiser. James Edward Koho, chief carpenter's mate, is now on Atlantic patrol. mate, is now on Atlantic patrol duty with a destroyer. All three young men attended Bend high

Arnold District Selects Officers

Glen A. Pangburn, recently elected as a director of the Av-nold Irrigation district, took of nold Irrigation district, took of-fice at an organization meeting at 2 p. in Saturday in J. F. Ar-told's office here George Murphy-was relected chairman of the board of directors, which con-sists of Panghurn, Murphy and Charles Porter, J. F. Arnold, sec-retary, was also present at the meeting.

Lack of iron in early life is the forerunner of many of the intec-tions to which swine are subject

WHEN NEW YORK WAS

the summer nights the air was full of the chirping of katydids, and the inhabitants were awake ened in the morning by the piping of birds.

Behind the Lawrence house, and belonging to it, there was a garden, an orchard of pear trees, a stable and a press for making cider. A dovecote and a dozen beehives were just beyond the garden. It was a quiet place, with nothing to break the silence but the loud talk of the servants in the kitchen and the clatter of the kitchen and the clatter of the chirping of katydids, and the chirping of katydids, and the chirping of katydids, but there was in prewar years. Only reason the none on the Lawrence place, for when they had gone down 40 less store-bought processed foods, feet the well diggers had struck solid rock instead of water.

(To Be Continued)

Washington

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Four The Bullett Plies) the kitchen and the clatter of plates. Now and then Mistress Lawrence or her daughter Eliza-beth played the spinet in the sit-

and the refuse thrown into the supplies be consumed. Fourth, top drawer officials or that part of the street which lay in front of his house.

before his residence, and six of his nearest neighbors shared with him the expense of keeping the great tribute to the war food adlight burning.

light burning.

The Lawrence house was nearly 50 years old. Major Lawrence's father had built it in 1705, and the Major had lived in it all his life.

It was as rigidly rectangular as a barn, without any projecting wings, how windows, or architectural frills of any kind. But it was well-proportioned and the bricks used in building it were of various colors, such as yellow, brown, blue and red, arranged in curious designs. This decorative brick gave the house a certain air of lightness and charm.

Following the Dutch fashion, one of the narrow ends of the

one of the narrow ends of the bound of the creased in October. But with only bouse faced the street, and was about a third of the meat supplies rationed during the latter part of the bound of the boun porch called a stoop, a word which comes from the Dutch

stoep, On warm summer evenings it was the custom for everyone to sit on the stoop, and the street had a lively appearance with all the vivacious front-door partielaughing and singing, and visiting one another. On the ground floor the house

had four rooms—parlor, dining room, library and kitchen. Above, on the second floor, there were six bedrooms; and over them was an attic used by the mpleteing boot camp for the sond time. Clarence took basic as the Seventh army under Genbehind the kitchen, with a door se sond time. Clarence took basic as the Seventh army under Gentraling for the second time because this js his second enlistement.

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the afternoon. From it the East the year, supply got all out of kll-River could be seen, and the ter in three fourths of the country

River could be seen, and the heights of Brooklyn.

In 1750 the home of Maj. Daniel Lawrence, a sturdy house of Dutch pattern, stood on William street, near the corner of Wall. New York was as quiet as a country town in those days. There were of chase in casks by a contractor who made a monthly charge for this service. Many lar — on all the streets; during the summer rights the air was full of the chirping of katydids, and the inhabitants were awak.

Column

beth played the spinet in the sitting room and its tinking notes ran quivering through the air.

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Like, all other streets in this colonial town, William streets to be gathered, horses to be curried, pigs and chickens to be fed, and the ground cleared of weeks.

Like, all other streets in this colonial town, william street work with the war would year to the ward of the streets had to be cleaned by the householders and the refuse thrown into the control of the country form minus. It was 9 above in Bond.

Bowles wants a little help in his other capacity of rationing administrator C he ster to a condition of the country he has frankly asked for the country he has frankly asked for the country he has frankly ask

The street lighting was done by the citizens. One householder in last September War Mobilization every seven hung out a lantern Director James F. Byrnes ordered ministration for having done such

Tacoma Firemen Fight Gas Blaze

entered without their gas masks.

The coast guard rushed a contingent of 25 men, equipment and two fire barges to the plant, where they joined city firemen and a company crew in bringing the blaze under control. Fire fighting was hampered by dense clouds ing was hampered by dense clouds of deadly chlorine gas which poured from the burning build ing and fanned out across Ta coma's tide flats industrial area.

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Source Located

Preliminary investigation disclosed the fire originated from spontaneous combustion in the cork insulation surrounding a chlorine pipe. Extent of the damage has not yet been determined; but John Baker, a company official, said the loss "would not be excessive."

Most severely asphixiated were Firemen Robert C. Mason, 29; Lewis Jurich, 32; Jack Trippear, 45; and Edward J. Brennan, 28-all whom were hospitalized. Capt. T. L. Anderson, 45, was treated and released.

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3 Men Charged With Illegal Sale

Three Bend and Redmond men were arrested last weekend on charges of selling liquor to In-dians, state officers revealed here today. The arrests were made here and in Redmond by state of-

here and in Redmond by state of-ficers and Charles Hoskins, U. S. Indian agent-at-large.

One of the trio, James William Spencer, 61, of Bend, obtained his freedom on \$1,000 bond after ap-pearing before U. S. Commission-er H. C. Ellis. The others, Leslic Clyde Smith, 45, Redmond, and Ole Ostby, 64, of Bend, were in the county jail today pending ar-raignment. raignment.

HER L000 DOGS DON'T EAT Muncie, Ind. (IP) Mildred Huff-man owns more than 1,000 dogs, but doesn't worry about feeding them, for they are all pottery teakwood, jade or china. She be lieves that her collection is about the largest of its kind in the country. Included is one of the

six pair of Staffordshire china dogs formerly in the royal palace of George IV of England.

CAPTAIN SHOULD KNOW

Boston (P-After serving as Army mail censor in the Southwest Pacific, Marine Capt. Charles W. Thompson, former Northeastern University track star, wrote school officials they should in illate a course in "married life and how to get along with your said that he received worth. He and how to get along with your wife, friends and employer."

Buy National War Bonds Now! year.

JUDGE HAS 'SUGGESTION' Indianapolis, Ind. (IP).--When

Robert L. Keiser told Judge John McNelis that he was interested in improving traffic conditions, the judge suggested that he take the streetcar and leave his car at home. Keiser had nine overtime said that he received many over-time stickers, let them accumulate and paid them off about twice a



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U.S. War Bonds	255,000.00
Cash and in Banks	31,561.55
Office Building and Equipment Less Depreciation.	35,115.00

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TOTAL \$655,944.50

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