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TIMBER EXCHANGE UNDERSTANDINGS

We commented here the other day on the news of the hearing in Klamath Falls on the Klamath-Lake protests against the Shevnn-Hixon-forest service timber exchange transaction. Now we have the benefit of the discussion of the subject in the Epicy column in the rierald and News. This was presented on succeeding days and is reprinted in 1uil on this page today.

Most of the underbrush of confusion is now cleared away and, for the most part, the Klamath understandings of the matter as set forth in the Epicy column is correct. Only as to one point do we find further explanation necessary.

Epicy, you was notice, quotes us as saying that the county taxation base is not seriously affected "because otherwise (that is, if there were no exchange) the lands would be clearcut and, as reforestation lands, would yield a tax of only \$210.90." Now the fact is that whether clear-cut or not the company lands would be eligible for classification as reforestation lands and as such would carry only that small tax. The exchange plan does eliminate the clear-cut treatment and that is one or its greater values. It does not affect the reforestation crassification situation.

We did not miss the prospective 13,000 acre transaction mentioned by Epicy. We knew that it was coming up but it was not involved in the business in which we were trying to get the facts understood and therefore was not introduced. From the Shevlin-Hixon viewpoint and in connection with the production of lumber for the war effort this additional exchange is important.

Epley presents, as one of the chief reasons for the Klamath was not involved in the business in which we were trying to

Epicy presents, as one of the chief reasons for the Klamath begins as one of the chief reasons for the klamath objection to the exchange transaction, the fact that, since no ment of the timber included in the its hand out. terested counties. That is a condition that has been protested in the column many times. Over 20 years ago this writer argued that it was unfair to the counties and proposed that in all such exchanges the consideration from the counties and proposed that in all such exchanges the consideration from the counties of the interest of the timber included in the reservation and exception in the As the federal government, through one agency or another, takes on more and more property, takes on more and more property, argued that it was unfair to the counties and proposed that in July 1 of each year. In other all such exchanges the consideration from the private operator be '5 per cent in land and 25 per cent in cash. Thus, funds would be provided for county payment. The proposal did not from the land between January 1. And so, it can be become inadequate a other laternative but would be provided for county payment. The proposal did not from the land between January 1. And so, it can be between the land between January 1. meet with tavor. We would be giad to have klamath support in renewing it.

we dear now, however, with the facts as we find them and not as they would be were some ideal arrangement in effect.

Those facts, it seems to us, point clearly to the value of the exchange plan as aiding in the perpetuation of the forest.

The lien date.

". We were somewhat reluctant to accept this conclusion, since it deprives the county of a large part of the revenue which would normally accrue from such imbered lands. However, the conclusion was reached only after the lien date.

The

MILK SURVEY

The study of the conditions under which milk is produced in Central Oregon has been completed and the report made.

while a few producers gained a high rating the report presents a rather sorry picture for the majority.

It has been the increased incidence of undulant fever in the Portiand area that led to the demand for the milk survey and the proposal that pasteurization be required for all milk.

The report of the Contral Oregon survey suggests that The report of the Central Oregon survey suggests that whether or not pasteurization becomes mandatory there is much else that can and should be done to protect milk sup-

we suggest that the authorities do those things at once.

Sewell Avery's union suit is keeping him warm.

## The Klamath Timber Exchange

From Klamath Falls Herald and News

By Matcolm Epley per. However, a brief recap is in Active and informative discussion has followed the protests, lodged by Klamath and Lake county courts, against a proposed land exchange transaction because otherwise the lands would tween the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber company of Bend and the national forest service, involving some 17. \$219.90. It is true that this appears.

county courts, against a proposed land exchange transaction be tween the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber company of Bend and the national forest service, involving some 17, 553 acres of cut-over and selectively cut lands in the two counties.

The protests touched off a whole series of editorials in the Bend Bulletin, and brought a conference here last Friday in which forest service officials defended the land exchange program and WPB and Shevlin-Hixon officials warned that the protests might disrum Shevilin Hixon of the land cycle of the land exchange program and WPB and Shevlin-Hixon officials to get 25 per cent from such deals of get 25 per cent from such deals of the land exchange program and wpb and Shevlin-Hixon of ficials to get 25 per cent from such deals of get 25 per cent from such deals of the land exchange program and wpb and Shevlin-Hixon of ficials to get 25 per cent from such deals of the land exchange program and wpb and Shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and Shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and Shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and shevlin-Hixon of the land exchange program and wpb and the land



the assessment date, and July 1, the lien date.

state's authority to tax any of the timber involved in this transac-tion and, if the matter became a subject of lawsuit, it appears pos-sible the court might hold that all the timber was exempt from taxa-

tion."
In other words, our mistaken conclusion that the timber would not be taxed seems to have legal justification, but we gladly correct any impression that the reserved timber would go off the

Acreage Figures

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There have been some conflicting figures on acreages in this
discussion. We were informed,
from a good source, that the
Klamath acreage involved in this

The Bend paper quotes the for-est service to the effect that 52,-737 acres have been acquired by the forest service in Klamath county by land exchange. The for-est service men have given us a figure of more than 68,000, while county court claimed it was

which were reported, as space commit tax evasion. Move on Uncle Sam and less and would permit, in Saturday's pa- However, in defense of our mis- less on private taxpayers, it be-

see local government coming with no Argentine meat but is vitally interested in making sure there is no incipient nazism a - borning

remaining private taxing sources become inadequate and there is no other alternative but to ask Uncle

And so, it can be seen, the pro-test lodged by two little county courts out in Oregon against handing over additional big slices of private land to a federal agen-cy, touches on a mighty big sub-

This columnist has been called to Los Angeles because of a family illness, and personal appearances here may be on a hit-andmiss basis for a few days. We'll try, if we can, to drop a few lines in the mail from the south.

# Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Corresponde

ture of Italy, Greece, or Poland are easy to build up into insur-mountable obstacles. The fact is, however, that these are only three

of the current tangles.

At the start of the war there was broad general agreement that particular transaction was 16,000, whereas it is \$436.47. However, as we have said, another 13,334 of Shevlin-Hixon land will soon be offered on a similar basis.

The Board several agreement that the two governments would keep each other fully informed on what they were doing. This agreement was at all levels—Roose-velt and Churchill, Hull and Halirelt and Churchill, Hull and Hall-fax, Eden and Winant, through joint chiefs of staff, combined sup-ply boards, shipping boads and even humbler officials.

The record of this exchange of information has by no recens

information has by no means been an open book. A lot of the information swapped has been of

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

down under.
In spite of such variances in interests, American and British governments have been able to governments have been able to agree on many economic policies for dealing with Portugal, Spain, Sweden and other neutrals. They have also been able to get to-gether on many major political policies. They followed a common course of action with regard to France, leading up to simultane-ous recognition of De Gaulle. They have worked out a mutually

discord in American-British reladant and business men, form an indoor where they attended sessions of the Oregon Irrigation congress. such puzzlers as competition for

### COMMUNICATIONS

THANKS OFFICER

To the Editor: The other day I made a slight mistake in parking my car and a state officer drove up beside

me and called my attention to it.
At once I got the usual case
of "jitters" that comes with the appearance of an officer of the

correction, the officer made me realize that they were human and their duty was to help keep people in line and not to stamp on every one the authority vested

upon them.

I want to thank this officer for showing me that officers of the law are to be respected and

Marsha Kenton.

# Bend's Yesterdays

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Jan. 12, 1920)
(From The Bulletin Files)

Central Oregon delegates return from the Oregon Irrigation congress in Portland and report that Fred N. Wallace of Tumalo had been named president of the organization.

Members of the Bend Painters'

union settle their differences with W. C. Birdsall, manager of the Pilot Butte inn, and resume paint

acceptable plan for policing Ger-many after her defeat.

By far the greatest causes of members of the American Legion

tions come not from disputes involving third parties, but in the settlement of postwar economic questions primarily involving only the two countries. Here you have

such puzzlers as competition for world oil rights, world shipping, world air rights. The British favor cartel arrangements and the Americans don't.

What should be emphasized in looking at the whole pattern of American British relations, say the diplomats, is that never before in history have two nations tried so hard to work together, and never have two nations come so close to agreeing on so many so close to agreeing on so many

But, outside of a brief word of



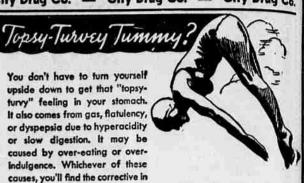
C. H. Hardy, George A. Jone

and C. H. Wigmore are nominated for directors of the Central Ore-gon Irrigation district. R. A. Ward, T. H. Foley and

C. Ritchey of Tumalo is a Bend

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, who gon Irrigation district.
R. A. Ward, T. H. Foley and Hugh Kane return from Portland turn to their Pendleton home.

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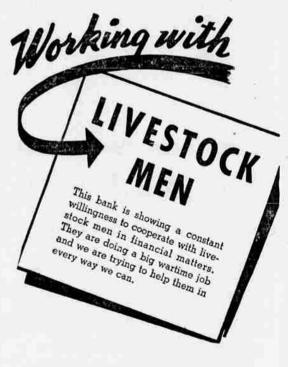
Bend, like hundreds . . . yes, like thousands of other cities, will face a period of readjustment after the war. Bend must plan now as other cities are doing, for this important post-war development period. Our county, city and school governments are arranging plans and projects to be started at the earliest possible date.

Groups who are concerned with industrial development will work toward interesting new industries in Bend. It will be a big program.

All these activities are directed toward making more jobs for Central Oregonians who will be returning from the armed forces.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER



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