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REFORM, NOT MONEY, NEEDED

Last month we offered in this column a summary of an article by Wade De Vries appearing in the Oregon Business Review on "Oregon's School District System." Concluding the comment it was said here that plans then reported to seek more funds for the schools might better wait for the correction of the evils described by Mr. De Vries. Now the bills to provide more funds are in the legislature and one of them contains a minor gesture toward the improvement of the conditions that have been criticised. It is only a minor gesture, however, and we hope that the larger funds will be denied until needed administrative reforms have been made. We are supported in our position by Charles A. Sprague, ex-governor, who has expressed his opinion that if the reforms are carried out the extra funds now requested (\$5,000,000) would not be

Here is the Sprague statement on the subject:

The school people are putting some of the opponents of their recently defeated constitutional amendment to test: They are coming to the legislature with a money request. They are asking for \$5,000,000 state aid to enable schools to meet the existing emergency. The appropriation is not a continuing one, but it is safe to predict that both need and demand will be continuing.

To obtain this sum the sponsors of the measure would divert proceeds of the income tax, thereby reducing or cutting off the discount allowed under the Walker plan. This would be the first direct diversion of income tax receipts, which

off the discount allowed under the Walker plan. This would be the first direct diversion of income tax receipts, which since the enactment of the law have gone exclusively to reduction of property taxes.

While the amount of money involved is nearly the same as the "new money" contemplated to be provided under the late amendment, its tactical position is very different. The amendment created a property tax liability which could be met by income tax receipts without altering the principle of the act. The bill coming up is a direct sluicing of revenues into school spending.

spending.

In studying the school situation in this state I have felt for a long time that administrative reorganization is fundamental to a proper solution of the problems. To increase the volume of state aid under the present setup means to perpetuate much of the waste and inefficiency which are inherent in the existing system.

What we have is a multi-district pattern handed down from pioneer times, without regard to balance of assessed valuation.

We have about a third of the school districts which have

We have about a third of the school districts which have been levying no school district tax at all.

We have many districts maintaining no school, but keeping up their district to avoid slightly heavier taxation, by sending their pupils to adjoining districts.

We have imposed on the multi-district pattern many struggling small high schools with high per capita costs.

We have union high schools created on top of regular school districts and a non-high school organization embracing separating territory.

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This patchwork is like Topsy: it just growed.

There ought to be a sweeping reorganization, putting territory into greatly enlarged districts. In some cases into single county districts. This would permit evening up of assessed valuation per pupil. It should permit consolidation of local schools and of small high schools. It would permit consolidation of local schools and of small high schools. It would permit consolidation of local schools and of small high schools. It would permit consolidation of local schools and of small high schools.

local schools and of small high schools. It would permit trained supervision, greater care in teacher selection, centralized purchasing.

If this were done the schools would not need the \$5,000,000 they are now asking for. It could be done by revising the 1939 reorganization law and giving the reorganization board the final authority. The reorganization should be thorough and not timid; and provision might well be made for a review of district organization every 30 years or so.

People do not travel by steamboat on the Willamette any longer, but they keep the school districts of a pioneer age, Modern roads permit unification, giving better schools for the money expended. All that is needed is legislative courage.

When the armies are shifted to the Pacific after the defeat of Germany most of their equipment will be left behind, so it is reported. If the tires, at least, are not taken off the trucks and the jeeps we shall wonder if rubber is so critical after all.

Washington

ward on all fronts by the Ground Forces.

All three are right. Each gives credit to the others for the parts they play and there is no conscious effort to steal thunder or hog the glory. But it takes analysis sums up, "a tremendous drama of by experts in all three principal combat branches of the armed on a stage almost too great for services to get the real picture any single mind to encompass all of how much co-operation there its action."

"Future! Yhy, a new Chicago was born this morning. A new Chicago, stronger, finer, richer than the old one.
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is of course long standing. It is offset to a degree by the proponents of a separate Air Department to have equal rank with Army and Navy as a distinct third military service. But without going into that argument, a review of strategic operations in the Pacific, as given by spokesmen for the three arms, shows how they have to work together to get where they are today.

There has been no change in strategy for the past 2000 years, says young General Smith. Strategists merely take advantage of

tegists merely take advantage of new weapons and if the new

weapons are revolutionary there

may be some surprises.

In making the actual advances, step by step from Guadaicanal to the Philippines and in setting up the intermediate bases from which the Jap stronghold at Yap and Truk could be kept isolated, naval forces take on the leading

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Cotton textile production in 1944 was 15 per cent less than in 1942 when the industry was at its peak, according to John W. Edel-man. Washington representative of the Textile Workers Union of

Charles E. Boardman ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Bank of Bend Bldg.

A Brand New Hara-Kiri Method



CHICAGO—THE YOUNG

houses in all — were completely destroyed. On the South Side everything was burned as far south as East Eighth Street, From there an unbroken area of destruction ran on the North Side up to Fullerton Parkway. The conflagration on the West Side ran from around West Twelfth Street up to Randolph Street, but not farther west than Sangamon Street. The strong wind blowing steadily toward the north and

Street up to Randolph Street, but not farther west than Sangamon Street. The stron; wind blowing from the southwest drove the fire steadily toward the north and east, There it burned it way to the edge of the city. Late Monday afternoon a litle rain fell and that helped extinglish the fire here and there.

About 100,000 people, or one third of the city's population, were rendered homeless. The number of persons who lost their lives is unknown; only 250 bodies were found, but the heat was so intense that many others may have been burned without leaving a trace. The value of the property destroyed has been estimated at the strong and the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong to the strong t s200,000,000. The face value of the insurance policies on property in the burnt area was about \$85,000,000, but many insurance companies failed, and it is believed that the amount of the losses actually recovered was und

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The fire burned itself out around midnight on Monday. The houses in more than three square miles of the city—about 17,000 houses in all — were completely destroyed. On the South Side everything was burned as far Before they are still here, and people are still here, and people are still here, and the Bully Bargain House was going strong in a building on East Washington Street, which was so new when the Henderson outfit moved in that the paint was hard-ly dry.

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Jeff Martin, in his furniture ago. But the people are still here, new home on Willow Street, and

a business of my own."
Henderson slapped him on the back, "Now you're talking. Get a business of your own as soon as you can. But let's get moving. I must rent a house—if I can find one—for the family to live in, and you with us, if you have no other plane."

Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Cerrospendent)
Washington D. C.—On Wedness-day right after lunch, Brig., Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., who is only 36, but an assistant deputy chief of air staff in spite of it, holds a press conference in which he has press conference in which he has processed are.

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Có-op Speaker

Redmond, Feb. 3 - A meeting of the Central Oregon Cooperative creamery, scheduled here for Feb. 7, will be addressed by Dr. Fred K. McKenzie, professor of animal husbandry at the Oregon State college, it was announced today. He will tell of his experiences while traveling through South America.

South America.

At this meeting three directors will be elected to serve two years, it was said. Present board members are M. E. Taylor, Redmond: P. H. Spillman, Powell Butte: C. B. Adams, Lone Pine; R. J. Walker, Terrebonne; C. C. Vice, Powell Butte: J. C. Henry, Tumalo, and H. F. Brown of Cloverdale.

U. S. Air Trainees **Due in Redmond**

Redmond, Feb. 3 — Increased personnel for the Redmond army air field loomed today with the announcement from the Portland army air base that P-38 trainees will be transferred here from the Ephrata, Wash., army air field. The transfer of the fliers here indicates that gunnery training and flying will continue through the winter months.

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SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS **DOUTHIT'S**

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(Feb. 3, 1930)
(From The Bulletin Files)
Bend, Klamath Falls, Prineville

and Redmond join in'a protest against the proposal of the Portland Chamber of Commerce that the name of The Dalles-California highway be changed. After a six-weeks' shutdown, the sawmill of The Shevlin-Hixon

Company resumes operations.
Dr. F. Alleuallen announces plans to buy caps and capes for the Bend band, after \$200 is pledged by the Kiwanis club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(Feb. 3, 1920)
(From The Bulletin Files)
Superintendent S. F. Moore reports that Hilah Brick, Merle F.
Miller and Wendell A. Thompson have completed their high school work

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T. H. Foley of the Bend Water, Light and Power company, presents Bend with a \$100 check for their aid while the power company's plant washed out Sunday.

E. P. Mahaffey of the Central Oregon bank, offers a silver cup to schools of the county for the best essay on an economic subject of interest to Deschutes county.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Feb. 3, 1915) (From The Bulletin Files)

Fred N. Wallace succeeds Engineer Laurgaard as head of the Tumalo project.

W. A. Beaver of Bend, reports the finding of gold ore at Bear Creek, 35 miles due east of Bend.

Robert B. Gould is appointed deputy county surveyor. deputy county surveyor.

Settlers east of Bend form the Pine Forest Telephone company.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Feb. 3, 1910) (From The Bulletin Files)

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Five new businesses come to
Bend, including the A. L. French
and E. T. Butts clothing store;
the H. L. Whitsett and Harry
Turpin clothing firm; the Deschutes Motor company managed
by F. W. Stafford; the Fred Van
Matre, Fred Hunnell and George
Gertson brick making concern,
and the J. I. West and Joe Innes
quarry.

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Mrs. H. E. Allen wins the prize at a bridge party held by Mrs. C. S. Hudson.

Marriage a week ago is an-nounced by Fred Van Matre and Miss Lillian Wolfe. They eloped to Prineville.

Others Say . . .

BREAD ON THE WATERS
(Salem Statesman)
Some years ago citizens in Pendleton raised \$10,000 to assist the Harris box factory to move from Milton an Pendleton. The move was made and the factory enjoyed a remarkable expansion in business. This week it was announced at the Pendleton annual chamber of commerce banquet that the Harris mill desires to pay the \$10,000 back to Pendleton. Clyde Harris, an executive of the mills, expressed gratitude to Pendleton and said he thought the community should have the money. He added that the plant payroll last year was about \$400,000.

In doing this, it is probable that the Harris factory sets a precedent. The money returned will go, with approval of the contributors, to help complete the Roundup grandstand.

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returned directly, as in the Pendleton case, communities do prosper from the local development. In Salem for example, our great canning industry began with locally riased capital. That was true of the woolen and linen mills and paper mill. Not all locally financed enterprises have prospered. We recall the plant built to manufacture trunk board from flax and papermill waste. The process was not a success, but the plant later was taken over by the Willamette Cherrygrowers association and is serving it well, and giving good returns to the community if not to the original investors.

In our efforts to attract outside

Users of Forest Meeting in Bend

The first annual meeting of the advisory board to the wool grow-ers of the Deschutes national forers of the Descrittes national for-est, was held here today in the forestry offices in the Postoffice building. Grazing problems, and the government's policy in grant-ing grazing rights, were discuss-

Members of the advisory board, who were elected by grazing permit holders, are Jack Shumway, Powell Butte: Marion South, Grandview; Emil Maurer, Ed McGreer and Pat Charles, all of Antelore

telope.

District rangers were also present. They are Harold Nyberg, Sisters; Eugene Wilmoth, Bend: Marshall Stenerson, Crescent, and Henry Tonseth of Fort Rock.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Crater Lake Snow

In our efforts to attract outside capital for new ventures we should not overlook the need to encourage local enterprise. Often it proves to be bread cast on the waters which will return in one form or another.

course.

The snow measured 38.9 inches on the official snow course with a water content of 34.5 per cent. On the same date last year the snow measured 46.5 inches with a water content of 30.7 per cent. In 1943 the average snow depth was 118.4 inches with a provider water content of 30.7 per cent. In 1943 the average snow depth was

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A special snow measurement that was secured on January 6 this year showed an average depth of snow at Annie spring of 41.2 inches with a water content of 32 per cent, whereas at the end of the month it was only 38.9 inches with a water content of 34:5 per cent.

This is probably the lightest snowfall for January that the park has experienced as the av-erage snowfall for January over a twenty year period is 108.4 inches.

VAGRANCY CHARGE FACED Robert Floyd Downs, 29, a laborer of Mowich, Ore., was held in the Bend city jall today on a charge of vagrancy while members of the Deschutes county selective service board check his draft status. Officers who arrested Downs on Wall street, near Organ avenue, said that he was Oregon avenue, said that he was without either identification or a selective service card.



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