THE BEND BULLETIN

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lewspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Susiness, Clean and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SUBSCRIPTION BATES

MANILA ACHIEVED

When American troops entered Manila yesterday the goal toward which General MacArthur had striven ever since he left Corregidor over three years ago was reached. Slow at first while everything necessary for the job was being assembled progress in recent months has been speedy and now he has reached the first great objective. It was a great day for this great American general and for American arms. And let us not forget the thousands of American dead whose sacrifices led up to yesterday's triumph.

Now comes the preparation for the next great step that will drive the Jap out of the other stolen lands and finally end his military rule in Asia.

PINUS CONTORTA

Last week we quoted, under the "Others Say" head on this page, what Malcoim Epiey had written in the Klamath Heraid and News on the subject of lodgepole and jackpine. Epley offered Webster's definitions and concluded that "Apparently, it's proper to call any lodgepole a jackpine, but not all jackpines are lodge pole.

We were struck, as we read this, by the fact that no men tion was made of the name pinus contorta which, we have always understood to be the name of the local lodgepole pine and we went not to Webster but to Sudworth's "Forest Trees of the Pacific Slope" to get the thing straight. We think you may be interested in the fact that Sudworth makes no mention of the jackpine but that of the lodgepole he says:

"The pine described under this name is one of the most in-teresting of Pacific species on account of its variable charac-ters and on account of its enormously wide range, which extends from sea level to nearly 11,000 feet elevation. For many years a fruitless effort has been made to keep the tree which inhabits the northern Pacific coast region, extending to Alaska over the western Cascades, and known as Pinus contorta, distinct from the tree of the high Sierras and Rocky Mountains plateaus, known as lodgepole pine (Pinus murrayana ad P. contorta murrayana). The distinctions as-sembled to separate these trees are one after another broken down when the trees are carefully studied throughout their great range."

great range."

"In its Pacific habitat this pine is a low tree with a dense rounded or pyramidal crown, the large, much-forked branches often extending down to the ground. This form is the result of an open stand, which permits other pines to produce a similar form. In very close stands its develops a tall, clean, slender shaft with short,rounded, small-branched crown. This is its characteristic form in its more eastern range, and has there given the name of 'lodgepole pine.'"

The descriptive name "contorta" was given, we have read, because of the appearance of the trees lower branches turned downward by snow pressure,

The battle between log truckers and the highway commission continues. The former want to be allowed certain "tolerances" and no immediate penalty if they "happen" to be carrying an over-weight load. The highway commission wants the law observed and enforced. It is interesting to compare the truckers' request with the railroad situation. If a railroad overloads a car it pays for the resulting damage to equipment, track and bridge structures. If a log trucker overloads and damages the highway it is the public that pays.

Dora said that she thought the battle of the bulge had something to do with the girdle situation.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (Feb. 5, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files)

George Moody, a trapper of the McKenzie Bridge country, comes to Bend and reports there are four feet of snow on the McKenzie summit.

City Manager C. G. Reiter reports that Bend remained within its budget in 1929, spending \$102.

941.31, which is \$16,000 less than in 1928.

Mrs. Paul Krause leaves her Terrebonne home to visit several weeks with friends in Los Angeles, Wilmington and Sacramento, les, Wilmit California.

'Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and family of Summer Lake, moves

onto the Hartwig ranch.
Joe Allen, Bend baker, returns
after spending a month's vacation
in California and Mexico.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(Feb. 5, 1920)
(From The Builtein Files)
The Deschutes county farm bureau begins its second year at a meeting in Redmond, at which Fred N. Wallace of Tumalo, and J. A. Melvin, Bend, are re-elected

J. A. Meivin, Bend, are re-elected president and vice president. The journalism class of the Bend high school, led by Miss Harriett Umbaugh, visits The Bulletin plant and learns how a newspaper is published. Max Cunning of Redmond, transparts business here at the

transacts business here at the George Scott of Grandview, makes a business call to Bend.

ism. That is something with which the people are much concerned. If Wallace does put the issue

acquarely before the people, the people must realize that they cannot evade the responsibility for receiving it dispassionately, considering it reasonably, and deciding upon it as wisely as possible for the best interests of—the People

Mollie Schueler Dies in Missouri

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 5 (1)— Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Mollie V. Schueler, it was announced today. Mrs. Schueler, 82, died yesterday at a Kansas City hotel where she made her home. She was the wife of Armin L. O. Schueler, once head of an abstract company. Survivors included a son, A. L. O. Schueler of Bend, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O. Schueler left Sunday evening for The Dalles, to take a train cast to attend the funeral of the Bend

Wilson Services To Be Wednesday

damental question of economic philosophy is involved. In his 6500-word statement to the senate commerce committee, Wallace Dalles following the accident, returned yesterday. She plans to go embraced in toto national social- to The Dalles tomorrow.



That Silly Man's Here Again!

ONG to REMEMBER by Willard Wiener Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. Copyright, 1945, Willard Wiener;

THE PRODICY

way, smiling at him.
"Fritzchen, is something eric Chopin as a child became a

"No, Mamma."

"Your playing suddenly stopped.
I listened. Nothing. I thought, what is the matter? Is something

wrong?"
"No, Mamma."
"Do you know your lesson?"
"Yes, Mamma."

"Ah, that is good. It is very im-portant, Fritzchen . . . especially in Warsaw that was to be given

"Ah, that is good. It is very important, Fritzchen especially today."

"Yes, Mamma"

The woman beamed, her pride obvious. At the age of 10, the boy was already a person of note in Zelazowa Wola. Indeed. Count Skarbeck, who owned the entire village and therefore the most powerful man in this section of Poland, had called one day at the cotage in person to see "the wonderful boy." And Fritzchen had looked up at the great man his back against the wall, a little scared. Then Count Skarbeck of fered his hand and the boy did not know what to do. The child's syes, it seemed, were fastengt on a jewel that glistened from the slender fingers of the nobleman. "Ah, you little rascal," Skarbeck had said, "you'd have it now, wouldn't you?" Mamma Chopin didn't know how to apologize. Sits scarped and bowed. What could she say? The count burst out laughing. "Fine grasping fingers, he said.

But it was all in good humor, No harm was done. Still when the separate in Warsaw that was to be given for charity. Professor Elsner said there was absolutely nothing to worry about. Warsaw that was to be given for charity. Professor Elsner said there was absolutely nothing to worry about. Warsaw that was to be given for charity. Professor Elsner said there was absolutely nothing to worry about. Usery bout on thing to worry about. Usery bout of him in the scale courty physicians reporting, for the week ending excellent tume. "I can only be so," Mamma Chopin had said. But of course she doubted to the weeks off. Fritzchen must practice. He must know his lesson perfectly.

"Do you know it?" Mamma Chopin and mud to hear a lesson that is sire prepared."

"Ah, you little rascal," Skarbeck had said, "you'd have it now, wouldn't you?" Mamma Chopin and mud to hear a lesson that sir't prepared."

"It know."

"It know."

"It know."

"It wouldn't was beyond the rain, the peasants in the field

But it was all in good humor. No harm was done. Still when the great man was gone Mamma Chopin had seeded the boy. She TRIAL BY PUBLIC OPINION
(Oregon Journal)
Whether one sides with Wallace and his social philosophy or Jones with his traditional banker's philosophy; whether one likes or dislikes the anti-Wallace drive that is rising in congress—one should welcome the assertion of Wallace that he intends to take the issue before the people.

The issue is not the substitution of Wallace for Jones. A fundamental question of economic whitespaphy is involved. In his Mrs. Wilson, when went to The wilson was completed and one in a southern state.

The issue is not the substitution of Wallace for Jones. A fundamental question of economic whitespaphy is involved. In his Mrs. Wilson, who went to The Petiterhy a specific product of the province of the periods day in which with the other. "Manima, didn't work the other. "Manima didn'

get such ideas? There was no looked at his music. He rested his fingers on the keys of the through any inheritance; that much was plain. Yet he was a Mozart "Sonata in C Major." His THE PRODIGY

"Fri—tzchen!"
It was the voice of a woman, loud but not shrill. It came, as it seemed, from the next room.
The boy at the pianoforte sat it quiet. His eyes were not on his music. He was looking at the slanting rain hitting at the window and beyond the rain at the gray dullness of the countryside. Peasants, with heavy capes over them to protect them from the rain, were working in a nearby effeld, knee-deep in mud.

"Frit—tzchen!"
It was as though he hadn't want to hear, as though.

"Frit—tychen was as though he didn't want to hear, as though.

"Frit—tychen was listening. He heard the patter of the rain and the voices of the peasants calling to one another in the field across the road from the house.

The door opened, and a woman, load from the house.
The door opened, and a woman, heard from the house.
The boy turned. He looked into the eyes of the woman, his Mamman and who was now in the door way, smilling at him.

"The boy tarted his fingers on the keys of the bis infingers on the keys of the bis fingers on the keys of the bis down that much was plain. Yet he was a dood bay and that, after all, was possible with responded to music! Did you ever see anything like it? Almost from babyhood music! Did you ever see anything like it? Almost from babyhood music! Did you ever

also visited.

Sgt. Spangler, who arrived in California about two weeks ago on an army transport plane, was never wounded, but became ill on Biak and was invalided home. He was transferred from the 162nd infantry to the 163rd recently.

The sergeant left here with Company I to join the division in Sentember. 1940. He graduated person of note in Zelazowa Wola. It was because of this renown that Count Skarbeck had come in person to the Chopin cottage to hear the child play.

September, 1940. He graduated from Bend high school in 1932 and was employed by the Bend Hardware company prior to entering the army.

Corporal Hunt Badge Winner

Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.,
Feb. 5—Cpl. Dean Hunt, son of
Mrs. D. Raymond, 238 East Norton, Bend, Ore., stationed here
with the 86th "Black Hawk" infantry division, has been awarded the expert infantryman hadge
for having successfully passed
a series of comprehensive field
tests on infantry training. The
presentation to the coveted doughhoy badge was made by Major
General Harris M. Melasky, commanding general, 86th division.
To be eligible for expert infantryman badge a soldier must have
completed satisfactorily all the requirements of the army ground

quirements of the army ground forces physical fitness tests. Among other events, this test in-cludes completion of foot marches 25 miles and 9 miles in length in eight and two hours respectively.

Cab for Tractor Reaches Bend

The cab for the diesel-powered aterpillar tractor, purchased several weeks ago for the Deschutes county road department, arrived on Saturday, George McAllister, county roadmaster said today. Two members of the road crew are attaching the cab to the big

ractor today.

The rest of the road crew will spend today in cindering a mile of the Denser road, which runs north from Four Corners, east of Bend. Last week the crew completed cindering the Peski road. Tomorrow the crew will start the removal of a rock point at the in-tersection of the Hame Hook and Butler roads, McAllister stated.

Julius Churchill. Educator, Dies

Salem, Ore., Feb. 5 (IP—Julius A. Churchill, 81, an educator in Oregon for the past 50 and more years, died at a Salem hospital Saturday. He had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Lima, O., Churchill was a graduate of Ohio Northern university and came to Oregon in

university, and came to Oregon in 1891 where he became superin-tendent of schools in Baker. He became state superintendent of

became state superintendent or public instruction in 1913, and 13 years later became president of Oregon Normal school in Ashland. Churchill is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. S. Elton and Marie Churchill, Portland, and Mrs. George Weller of Salem.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods: Book 4—Blue stamps X5 through Z5, A.-G2 and new stamps H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2 now valid.

Meat, Butter, Fats, Cheese: Book 4—Red stamps Q5 through Z5 and A2 through D2 now valid. Sugar: Book 4—Sugar stamps 34 valid for 5 pounds. New sugar stamp 35 is valid February 1 for

5 pounds.
Shoes: Loose stamps invalid.
Book 3—Airplane stamps 1-2-3
now valid.

Gasoline Coupons: Not valid un-less endorsed. "A" 14 expires March 21, each coupon worth 4

Stoves: Apply local board for oil, gas stove certificates. Wood, Coal, Sawdust: See your fuel dealer for priority on deliv-

Fuel Oil: Period 1 and 2 cou-pons valid through August 31. Not more than 55% of season's rations should have been used to date in Portland area, 56% in Roseburg area, and 44% in North Head area.

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Phone 465-W

Clinic to Assist Alcoholics Backed

establish a psychiatric hospital in Multnomah county for the cure of alcoholics has been endorsed by delegates from state and local groups with some 300,000 members.

Toolt think the people of this community are in a mood longer to tolerate the treatment of these unfortunates as criminals rather than as sick persons, which they are," declared Judge Tooze.

Meeting in the chambers of presiding circuit Judge Walter L. Buy National War Bonds Now!

Tooze, the delegates urged that a research clinic to observe and treat alcoholics and narcotic ad-dicts be founded and asked that

Portland, Ore., Feb. 5 (IP)—A bill additional Judges for juvenile now before the Oregon senate to establish a psychiatric hospital in Multnomah county for the cure of community are in a mood longer alcabeller has been related by the results of the related to the related the transfer of the community are in a mood longer of the related the transfer of the related to the related the transfer of the related to the related to



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Bend-Troy Laundry

Shevlin Quality PONDEROSA PINE

Lumber and Box Shooks

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No one was more surprised than

Monsieur and Madame Chopin, unless it was Professor Elsner,

when it was soon requested that

OUR TIMES JUNIOR YOGEL HAS PEPPERED LARD WITH A BEAN-SHOOTER DURING A CRUCIAL HOCKEY
GAME, ALLOWING
KINGSTON TO SCORE
FOUR GOALS, LARD WOULD LIKE TO ASK JUNIOR TO LEAVE, BUT JUNIOR THREAT-ENS TO "TALK" IF LARD PURSUES THE MATTER FURTHER :--







By MERRILL BLOSSER