PAGE FOUR

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1945

Hark, the Voice From Another Great War

CONDLY DO WE HOPE, FERVENTLY DO WE PRAY, THAT THIS MIGHTY SCOURGE OF WAR MAY SPEEDLY SCOURGE OF WAR MAY SPEEDLY SCOURGE OF WAR MAY SPEEDLY CONTINUE UNTIL ALL THE TOONTINUE UNTIL ALL THE TOONTINUE UNTIL ALL THE WEATH PILED BY THE BONDSMAN WEATH PILED BY THE BONDSMAN WO HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS OF UNDER ONTIL EVERY DROP SUNK, AND DRAWN WITH THE LAN OF BLOOD DRAWN WITH THE SWORD SUNK, AND DRAWN WITH THE SWORD OF BLOOD DRAWN WITH THE LAN OF BLOOD DRAWN WITH THE LAN OF BLOOD DRAWN WITH THE LAN OF BLOOD DRAWN WITH THE SWORD OF BLOOD DRAWN WITH THE LAN OF BLOOD DRAWN WITH THE SWORD OF BLOOD DRAWN WITH THE SWORD

"THE JUDGEMENTS OF THE LORD ARE TRUE AND RIGHTEOUS

ALTOGETHER."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

to and within the mandates of con

Others Say

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Corresponde

Washington, D. C .- There wer 852 bills dumped in the legislative hopper in the 78th congress-January 1942 to December 1944. That is an average of more than

Washington

16 bills per congressman. Only one out of nine of these bills, or 989 of them, became laws. If this average of one public and one private bill per congressman in two years makes you wonder what the solons do with their spare time, it gives a false impres-sion and doesn't begin to tell the story.

The sheer bulk of proposed measures which must be studied so that congressmen will know which bills to vote for and which which bills to vote for and which to vote against is staggering in itself, and this brings up one of the major reforms which has been suggested for modernizing con-gress—Increasing and improving its staff. Congressmen claim they need more and better and better.

paid help to do their jobs. In the closing days of the last session, congressmen voted themselves and extra clerk to help them take care of the business of their districts and states. This will give each representative \$9500 a year to hire not more than four clerks. Each senator may hire up to six clerks or seven if the senator comes from a state of more than three million inhabitants. Pay of these clerks is \$1500.\$4500,

Pay of these clerks is \$1500.\$4500, averages less than \$2500. In addition to these personal as-sistants, the congressional staff consists principally of clerks and counsels assigned to the \$1 stand-ing congressional committees. They number about 300 in all --200 for the senate, 100 for the house, and with few exceptions they are limited to tops of \$3900 in the senate, \$3300 in the house. Many congressional clerks are rel-

In short, congressmen interest

ed in modernizing their honorable assembly feel that if it has been a bit backward and dumbish at times, it may be because it was not properly staffed to do a good job. In a way, this may be con-gress's own fault. It appropriates

Column WASTE SALVAGE SOUGHT (Salem Capitol Journal) Dedicated to the objective of reducing the high percentage of waste involved in the manufacture of lumber, a new organization came into being in Oregon this week with the incorporation of a non-profit corporation known as the Forestry Products foundation. The incorporators are Herbert J. Cox of Eugene, executive manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, chosen president, Dr.

of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, chosen president, Dr. Paul M. Dunn, director of the for-est products laboratory of Oregon State college, vice president, and B. T. McBain, secretary-treasurer. Four more directors are to be se-lected in the immediate future. The first activity of the new foundation will be to raise funds for the construction of an ade-quate forest products laboratory building at the state college and to provide the necessary equip-ment with which to carry on prop-er research and develop methods of utilizing waste materials of the lumber industry. Funds will be raised through solicitation of tim-ber owners, loggers, mill opera-

In the senate, \$3300 in the nouse. Many congressional clerks are rel-atives, resulting in nepotism, which is considered bad. To help congressmen draft laws, there is an office of legislative counsel consisting of four law-yers, one assistant and two clerks for each chamber. Total cost for

employees including pages, mes-sengers and janitors whose com-bined pay is less than, six mil-lion dollars a year.

them. "—All this trouble"—Izabela's new dress.—'for such a privilege." (To Be Continued) Approximately 40% of the state funds collected in the United to keep constant check on the ex-States in 1941 were from taxes on motor transportation. "Bress's own fault. It appropriates branch, and for itself. It has also been proposed that to keep constant check on the ex-cutive departments of the gov-ernment and see that they live up



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Council on Physica. * Therapy as easy to adjust as a pair of binoculars! Navy Recruiting

District Enlarged The Central Oregon navy re-foruiting sub-station territory has been enlarged to include the coun-ties of Harney and Wheeler, it is announced by Chief Specialist Paul Connet, recruiter in charge of the sub-station located in the Post Office building, Bend. This new territory was former. This new territory was former. The Central Oregon navy re-five counties of Deschutes, Crook, Jefferson, Wheeler and Harney and includes more square miles of territory than any other recruit

and includes more square miles of territory than any other recruit-ing district in Oregon. Chief Specialist Paul Connet, recruiter in charge and J. E. Fitz-gerald, specialist 1/c of the Bend sub-station will make periodic trips into the new territory to take applications for general serv-toe in the navy, and for radar tech-nicians. Wave applications will also be processed by the Central Oregon navy recruiting sub-sta-tion in Bend, Chief Connet states.

plants as are necessary to carry on experiments for the utilization of wood wastes.

Initiater moustry. Funds will be raised through solicitation of timber owners, loggers, mill operations, pulp and paper producers and others who may be interested in the future of the lumber insection of the future of the lumber insection of the state. These funds will supplement any appropriated by the state for the college laboraters, saked of the present legislature. Any buildings constructed and equipped with these privately donated funds will be located on the college campus and will become the property of the state. It is estimated that the completed program will require the expenditure of \$400,000 to \$500,000. The plan sawmills, pulp mills, plywood mills and such other miniature ber industry.



Our congratulations to the Boy Scouts of this community for their splendid record of service in the past year.



letin (Weekly) 1903 - 1931 The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916 Atternoon Except Sunday and Certain Honoays to The Bend Mullet Bend, Oreg as Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Be Under Act of March 3, 1819 R-Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER-PRANK H. LOGGAN - Advertising Manager wapaper Standing for the Square Deal. Clean Business, Clean Politi nd the Best Interests of Bond and Central Oregon EMBRE AUFIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrie 14.50 One Year 14.50 One Year 1.50 One Month ione are DUS and PAYASILE IN ADVANCE mage of address or failure to receive the s 4.00

THE BEND BULLETIN and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

THE SCHOOL BILLS

In the period between November 7, 1944 and January 8, 1945 it was generally conceded that increased state aid for schools would be one of the questions on which the 1945 Ore-gon legislature would be asked to pass. November 7, of course, was the day on which a state aid constitutional amendment was defeated at the polls and January 8 was the day set for the opening of the legislature. Demand for such legislation. stemming from the state teachers association, was expected because: (1) The constitutional amendment hadn't been too badly beaten; (2) It was argued that it was beaten chiefly because it was a constitutional amendment; (3) It is a well established principle that it never hurts to try again when you want more money or more anything else.

The expectation of activity along this line has been borne out. Seven bills for state aid have been introduced in the house of representatives. Actually they embody three proposals. One is for 27 cents a day per pupil (estimated to require an ad-ditional \$3,000,000 a year), one is for an additional \$5,000,000 a year and one is for an additional \$10 a year per pupil (again

an estimated \$3,000,000 a year). It may be assumed that final consideration will be limited to one of these proposals or to adaptation of one of them. Which one may depend to some extent on presentations at the hearing called by the house taxation and revenue committee for Tuesday night, when all bills on the subject will be given an airing.

Frankly, we don't care for any of the three plans.

The first would require a state property tax, which could be wiped out only if there are sufficient funds from state excise and income taxes to pay it. In other words, it is a set commitment which must be met regardless of economic conditions and ability to pay. Incidentally this was one of the weaknesses which resulted in defeat of the school bill at the November election. The second calls for \$5,000,000. It is aimed at excise and

income tax revenues. Insufficiency of these would not result in property taxation. The funds distributed to school districts, however, would not have any application in reducing school district levies as is ostensibly intended in the first plan. The third plan differs from the second chiefly in the fact

that it would call for an estimated \$3,000,000, variable according to school population, and in the further fact that this claim against treasury funds would have a lower priority. It would against treasury linds would have a lower priority. It would come from funds above the \$5,000,000 cushion provided in the Walker plan legislation of 1943. Plan two (and plan one as well), calls for withdrawal from funds before the cushion is established, therefore lessens the likelihood of there being a cushion. In common with plan two the third plan would not have recurse to property taxation. have recourse to property taxation.

The third plan is the one which we dislike the least.

All three have one common objective—to get the money. Any one of them, in achieving this, would deplete the treasury, sufficiently to put an end to income tax refunds from surplus which income taxation has built up. None of them would de-crease taxes, even when that is the asserted purpose. Because they may seem to do so at one point in the tax structure through diverging of funds from surplus refut the structure crease taxes, even when that is the asserted purpose. Because they may seem to do so at one point in the tax structure through diversion of funds from another point, they might actually encourage the fallacious idea at the favored point that more taxes can be levied without cost. There can be no such magic. Any one of the three, setting up claims against state funds in a time of high incomes and illusory prosperity, may be establishing standards of expenditure which will mean higher taxes than can be met (either transferral to property or in-comes and all too real adversity. It would be much better in our ominion to leave thismes

taxes than can be met (either transferral to property or in-crease of rates on income) in a subsequent period of low in-comes and all too real adversity.

It would be much better, in our opinion, to leave things as hey are so far as taxation is concerned and to secure the desired income by the administrative reforms that are possible.

If somebody needs a piece of rope so badly that he thinks he can get it only by stealing it from a life preserver on one of the bridges he ought to apply to the Red Cross for aid. We are sure that that organization would be willing to help him rather than to take a chance on a drowning for lack of a rope. The thief, by the way, makes an important decision for himself.

The big three meeting is held on the Black sea, as we get it, so that the world will be kept in the dark on the news.



Song to REMEMBER Copyright, 1945, Willard Wiener: peasants are chained to a vicious feudal system and any demon-stration for freedom is immedi-ately put down by the soldiers of the Czar. Frederic Chopin is 22, has gained distinction as a plan-ist in his home village of Zela-zowa Wola and some celebrity as t a composer, even in Warsaw. His mother chides him with being in love, and he admits only to being in love with her. VII THE INWARD VOICE

THE INWARD VOICE

young woman herself. He dared to speak in his music only. He expressed in compositions what he could not bring his lips to utter. He poured his heart into sound. He made love to her in the language of lovers everywhere but his lips were silent. It was she who inspired the Adagio in his Concerto in F minor, and the Waltz in D flat.

Waltz in D flat. One day in the Conservatorium she said to him: "Frederic, I

she said to him: "Frederic, I think of you as the creator of great Follsh music..." "Some day perhaps." "Oh, not little melodies to be played in the salons by every hack who thinks himself a pian-ist. I think of the Polish people and how they have never had a voice. They have a voice Fraderic

"Some day perhaps." "Oh, not little melodles to be played in the salons by every hack who thinks himself a plan-ist. I think of the Polish people and how they have never had a volce. They have a volce, Frederic. They are like the mountains and the rivers: they have an inward volce, and once you have heard it.-" "The inward volce?" "I hear it all the time." stand still?" "But I am, Mamma; I'm only moving my mouth." "But I am, Mamma; I'm only moving my mouth." "But I am, Mamma; I'm only moving my mouth." "But I am, Mamma; I'm only moving my mouth." "But I am, Mamma; I'm only moving my mouth." "The inward volce?" "I hear it all the time."

ears!

them.

Izabela, now a gawky young lady, was being fitted into a new dress. Shorstood in the middle of the kitchen, her arms akimbo, while Mamma Chopin.

"Very nice," Jozef Elsner said, looking over the rim of his spec-

"Me, Professor—or the dress?" "—Tch, tch." "Izabela! How do you expect me to fix anything if you don't stand still?"

⁴—And where will you be? I will tell you, Madame; I will make the prediction you will get no farther than the pantry. Fine! Then, if you have the stomach for it, you may stand there and put your ear to a crack." Although his spectacles were perfectly clear Jozef Elsner took them off anyway, and wiped earth and of the children of that same Polish earth. All this he would do until he had fashloned absolutely the voice of Poland, free and without chains. The he said: "The inward voice. You think, Konstancja, I never hear it?"

"Oh, no, Frederic. You hear it I know you do."

knees, pinned a little here, 'a little

first whisper. He had heard it in the groans of the wounded, in the tread of naked feet slogging through the mud, in the grunts of the inarticulate, in the curses

of the inarticulate, in the curses of the oppressed, in the cries of hungry children. Desper, deeper, deeper. He would go deeper yet, and ever deeper, until he touched the very nerve and fiber, until he came up finally with the sounds of the earth and of the children of that earne Bollen earth All this he

(Feb. 12, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files)

(Feb, 12, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files) R. L. Fromme, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, is trans-ferred to Portland, and is suc-ceeded by Carl B. Neal of the Umpqua national forest, R o se-burg. A survey of the schools shows that high school students are more tardy than those in the grade schools, reveals Superintendent G.

A survey of the schools shows that high school students are more tardy than those in the grade schools, reveals Superintendent G. W. Ager. F. S. McGarvey, talking before the chamber of commerce, appeals for automobiles to help transport visitors to the forthcoming Sky liners snow carnival. Elizabeth Mae is the name se-lected by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A Joan. 24.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Feb. 12, 1920) The Knights of Pythias plan a

celebration of their lodge's annicelebration of their louge's annu-versary and name a committee to make arrangements, consisting of John Newby, R. S. Hamilton, H. H. DeArmond, J. H. Haner and Clared today that parents of juve-nile lawbreakers would be called to account when any youngster is arrested. He said that upon apprehension to account when any youngster is

H. DeArmond, J. H. Haner and J. A. Eastes.
Sheriff S. E. Roberts dispatches Deputy A. E. Christofferson to Lapine to cope with possible troup ble arising from a school dispute.
Preparatory to starting carrieris service, Postmaster W. H. Hudson makea a survey of the two routes in the city.
J. F. Arnold remodels the for-mer Day Candy company rooms on Wall street, preparatory to moving his real estate office there from the Log Cabin building.
He said that upon apprehension of a juvenile, the parents would be either brought in or notified to come in for a conterence with the iuvenile department.
In most cases, Callahan said, the youngsters will be released to the parents for disciplinary ac-prehended again, the parents will be arrested and booked with con-tributing to the youngster's delin-quency.
Buy National War Bonds Now!

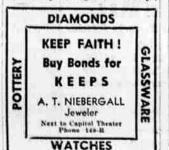
vorid war II already has cost the lit-

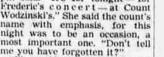
"The Inward voice?" "I hear it all the time." "I know it, Frederic. I feel you do

He was silent. His lips quiv-ered then parted into a melan-choly smile.

-Never would be be a back. He would swear to that and may heaven be his witness. Nor would

the melodies torn from his heart be the meat of those who lived off salon patronage, "Konstancja,

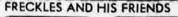




Wodzinski's." She said the count's name with emphasis, for this night was to be an occasion, a most important one. "Don't tell me you have forgotten it?" "Please, Madame, certainly not -certainly not." Jozef Elsner sniffed. "Forgotten it? That's a fine thing to say?" Then he put his fingers to his head as though to recall it. "I remember exactly. Why, it's tonight!" Mamma Chopin looked out of the corner of her eye. "Yes," she said, "Tonight!"

said, "Tonight!" "I suppose the count honors Frederic?"

"Yes, indeed." -Humph. It is Frederic who



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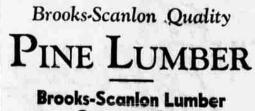


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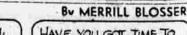
HAT'S WHY I'VE

BEEN GETTING SUCH GOOD GRADES LATELY!

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Company Inc.





Minors' Parents Seattle, Feb. 12 (19)-Kink Coun-ty Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan declared today that parents of juve-nile lawbreakers would be called

GETTING IN DEEPER AND DEEPER ! NOW HILDA HAS ASKED HIM TO CHOOSE BETWEEN JUNIOR AND HERSELF. IT'S A TOUGH SPOT FOR LARD, IN VIEW OF THE HOLD JUNIOR HAS



IEND-OREGON

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