THE BEND BULLETIN

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SOBERT W. SAWYER-Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER-Associate Editor-FRANK H. LOGGAN - Advertising Manager Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Business, Clean and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CONFERENCE RESULTS

The results of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference will give renewed heart to the world hope for universal peace. The three leaders of the nations whose power can control all others have presented a charter in which the issues that promised dissension seem to have been settled. We say "seem' advisedly for all the words of agreement are found in the communique reporting the outcome of the meeting. It remains only to learn whether that which seems to be the case is actually the fact. There will be none to doubt the honesty, the sincerity or the good intention of either President Roosevelt or Prime Minister Churchill. There will be many to hold an uncertain view of Marshal Stalin's purpose until it has been

Potentially Russia is the greatest world power. She has the most extensive land area, the most tremendous and un-touched volume of natural resources and though not the largest population the most homogeneous out of which to build armies. Will it be Russia's intention to grow in peace, to trade amicably with her neighbors, to live and let live or will she in time follow the example of Germany and Japan and

seek world domination? In recent months Russia has given the appearance of a nation that meant to put to selfish use the gains that she has achieved in the march toward Berlin. Her controlled press has been critical and her diplomacy rude. She has excluded visitors from the lands she has conquered. She has seemed to delight in presenting opposition to British and American views re-garding problems of the war and of the peace to follow. Now all that is changed. According to the communique Stalin is

in agreement with Roosevelt and Churchill on all these prob-lems and a new world is in the making.

If these things that seem to be so are, indeed, so then the world can rejoice. These three principals will have brought about that for which peoples have sought for centuries.

Before the conference began and while it was in progress it was said repeatedly that President Roosevelt would gain the ends desired by the United States only by buying off Stalin with promises of great loans and economic aid. Have such promises been necessary? The country would like the details of the whole arrangement and it is entitled to have them promptly. While waiting for them-if not too long-it will salute the president for a tremendous accomplishment.

It as somewhat odd, as we have already asserted in this column, that the repeated reports of the discovery of undulant fever in the Portland area appeared in the news coincidentally with announcements that large dairy interests intended to seek compulsory pasteurization laws. It was odd, too, that health officers theretofore silent on the subject should sud-denly become voluble. Oddest of all is the fact testified in Salem last week that most of the 250 cases of undulant fever reported in Portland were reported by one physician.

Let no one leap to the conclusion that the foregoing statements mean that we do not believe in or oppose pasteurization.

We willingly accept the findings of the experts that pasteurization destroys such germs or bacilli or whatever the things are that may be present in raw milk at the time it is processed. We do think, however, that the present drive for pasteurization has taken on the appearance of an organized crusade and that the merits of the cause are being hurt by over

We cannot believe that all the Portland physicians are out of step but the single one who has discovered all those cases. The testimony given in Salem, of course, throws suspicion on his findings. Nevertheless it is those findings that seem to have stirred up this pasteurization campaign.

The business is now in the lap of the legislature and in due time we shall know what it is going to do. Is there any reason, however, for further postponement of the appointment of the sanitary inspector recommended by the health authorities who made the local milk survey? Inspections, it seems to us, and more frequent tests for Bang's disease and tuberculosis would help to allay some of the fears that folks have regarding milk.

Dora thinks it is not possible for a garage operator to have a stable pay roll.

War Briefs - - -

Awards Earned By Bend Students

first and two second awards were taken home by Bend high school students from the annual interscholastic forensic meet held Feb. southern flank of Berlin. 9 and 10 at Linfield college.

in the junior oratory class and second in the student congress, and Sally Schilling took second in the senior classification of improvements are second in the senior classification of improvements.

the senior classification of impromptu speech.

Competing were 127 students from high schools in Banks, Beaverton, Corvallis, Dallas, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, Medford, Newberg, Oregon City, Roseburg, Salem and Sheridan.

Prof. R. D. Mahaffey of Linfield college directed the meet, and students in the college speech department made up the panel of judges.

Bridgeheads over Our and Sure rivers.

Pacific — Three American divisions in south Manila blast Japanese garrison back toward water front.

Air War — R A F Mosquitoes bomb Stuttgart and targets in western Germany.

Italy—Fifth army forces consolidate positions after withdrawal in west coastal sector.

Redmond Airport

men members sawing lumber for the hastily constructed hangar, and a group clearing the field of brush and other obstructions.

Mrs. Brown, author of the article, is publisher of the Redmond

Stockerson.

Mrs. Brown, author of the Redmond

Mrs. Brown, author of the R

Spokesman.

Parish Meeting **Held By Church**

Sunday night, when members of the church gathered for the anmual parish business meeting. Reports received indicated 1944 to have been one of the church's most successful years to date, and the financial statement showed the year ended with all liabilities. met and a substantial balance in hand. The missionary giving of the congregation in 1944 was the highest in the history of the par-

Election of officers for 1945 showed William E. Chandler chosen for the office of senior warden, while Frank Prince, Jr., was the choice for junior warden, an office occupied by his father, Major Frank Prince, prior to en-

rainer France prior to entering military service.

New members chosen for service on the church vestry were: Al Eriksen, Crosby Shevlin and C. Dale Robbins.

Dale Robbins.

Delegates chosen to represent the parish at diocesan convocation, which this year will meet in Bend, were: A. J. Glassow, H. A. Miller and Dr. H. C. Staples.

87 in Service

The rector reported 87 men from the parish now serving with the restor's armed forces.

the nation's armed forces.

At a congregational social which followed the business session refreshments were served by sion refreshments were served by a committee from the Ladies' guild and Altar guild, with Mrs. L. C. Kimsey and Mrs. G. R. V. Bolster presiding over the tea and coffee. Military personnel from the USO in the basement of the building were guests of the meeting. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Albert Allen and by C. Dale Robbins, and a medley of plano selections was presented by Sgt. Potter of the Redmond air month, it was reported today.

still under the Russian yoke, her peasants are chained to a vicious feudal system and any demonstration for freedom is immediately put down by the soldiers of the Czar. Frederic Chopin is 22, has sained distinction as a nianist in

gained distinction as a pianist in

ner party the whole Chopin family prepares excitedly for the event, although Professor Elsner warns

NICOLAS CHOPIN PUTS HIS

Conservatorium.

"-Umm. No better place any-where to bury him."

eye on that."

"—Certainly not, Monsieur, Def-

"I think we do not see eye to

field. Those present voted the gathering one of the most successful ever held here.

Memorial Rites For Soldier Held

Memorial services for Pfc. Glenn W. Tester, who was killed in action in France on Jan. 9, were conducted at the Missionary Baptist church, 209 East Greenwood avenue, at 3 p. m. Sunday by Elder L. H. Boswell, pastor.

Elder Boswell sald in part: "Pfc. Tester, who was born on Feb. 10, Tester, who was born on Feb. 10, 1918, at Telford, Tenn., was the third brother of the family to make the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle. He professed faith in Christ at an early age and united with the Missionary Baptist church near his home. He married Lucy Marie Broyles on July 29, 1939. They moved to Bend in 1942 and he entered the army on Aug. 5, 1943."

In addition to his wife, Pfc. Tester is survived by a son, Charles Franklin Tester; his mother, three brothers and two sisters.

Saturday afternoon. Boy Scouts are to ald in the pickup, it was said.

Taylor announced that a salvage depot had been opened at the Redmond Spokesman office, and that bundles may be left there by donors, or at the Intermountain Motors garage or at Consolidated Freightways.

Large contributions of clothing to the Bend plans were being made today for trucking the clothing to the Bend depot at \$26 Wall street.

More than a ton of usable cloth-

Flowers Bloom As Flakes Fall

Bend's temperature yesterday was only slightly above the freez point in the morning hours, flakes of snow tumbled out of ing point in the morning nours, and flakes of snow tumbled out of low clouds, but at least one fragrant yellow jasmine was in bloom, on the south side of the R. E. Jewell home, 1595 Awbrey road. Tulips have shoved up two inches of green leaves, and a bridal wreath bush is starting to leaf.

Clothing Drive

Redmond Kiwanis club, the campaign to gather discarded clothing for the use of the Russian civilians, got under way in that city Monday. George Taylor, of the Kiwanians, said that the Redmond drive would be carried on throughout the week, ending with a city-wide pickup by trucks on Saturday afternoon. Boy Scouts are to aid in the pickup, it was

plans were being made today for trucking the clothing to the Bend depot at 826 Wall street. More than a ton of usable cloth-

ing was turned into the local depot over the weekend, bring-ing the total to approximately three tons, it was estimated. Clothing Needed

Virgil Lyons and Frank Prince, Jr., co-chairmen of the Junior chamber of commerce sponsored

chamber of commerce sponsored drive here, again urged residents to bring clothing to the local depot, which is left open. "The huge pile of clothing now in the depot attests to the desire of Bend residents to further friendly relations with our war ally." Chairman Lyons commented. He aain pointed out that cards bearing greetings may be at-tached to the bundles, with the idea of creating correspondence between the donor and recipient. The cards are available at the salvage depot, Lyons stated.

Bend's Yesterdays

Jack Davis, Bend realtor, an-ounces his candidacy for county

for the Panhandle area to mark in

fested timber which wood dealer:

are invited to cut.

Fire sweeps the 50-year-old G.I.

ranch on the upper Crooked river, destroying practically all of the historic landmark.

Barnhouse ranch Picture gorge district for the construction of the Ochoco highway.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Feb. 13, 1920) The boiler on a Brooks-Scanlon

logging locomotive bursts, injur-ing four men and causing a loss of \$10,000.

T. H. Foley and H. A. Miller an

nounce the sale of their controll-ing interest in the Bend Iron works to Charles J. Dugan. The following members of the

Equipment is moved to the

through dinner-"

ommissioner.

Redmond Clinic To Be Wednesday

Redmond, Feb. 13 (Special) — Dr. Wayne Ramsey, county health physician, will give immunizations against diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough in the Church of Christ here on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 10:30 a.m. In the afternoon of the same day at the church from 1 to 4 o'clock there will be a child health conference, when physical examinations will be offered in-fants and pre-school children.

Parents are being urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Appoints can be made by phoning Mrs. E. D. Hallock, 46W.

Poles in Exile Denounce Pact

don Polish government, as had been anticipated, announced to-night that it rejects completely the "Big Three" decision on Po-

diplomats—the unfettered right of free expression." Season of Lent Starts Tomorrow

Ash Wednesday, the first day of the Lenten season, will be ob-served with special services to-morrow at St. Francis d'Assisi Catholic church, Trinity Episcopal and the First Lutheran church, it was announced today.
Three services are scheduled

SONG to REMEMBER

By Willard Wiener

Distributed by NEA BERVICE, INC. for Ash Wednesday at the Cathfor Ash wednesday at the Cath-onic church: Biessing and distri-bution of ashes will occur at 6:30 a.m.; distribution of ashes will follow the 8 a.m. mass and will again be distributed at 7:30 p.m. Nicolas Chopin glanced at his wife. Mamma Chopin nodded.
"Very well," Nicolas Chopin
said. "Very well."

(To Be Continued) Trinity Episcopal will comme

orate the first day of Lent with services at 10 a.m.

The First Lutheran church will hold the first of a series of Lenten

services at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The topic for tomorrow night is, "Lent and a Lasting Peace." Mrs. M. A. Thompson will sing. Similar services will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. during Lent. Party Is Planned

In a campaign against pine beet-les, Walter J. Perry and Frank Folsom of the forest service, leave For OPA Workers

Plans to arrange a party to show gratitude for the work done by the OPA volunteer workers in Bend, will be discussed at a meeting of the Deschutes county Civil Defense council in the county commissioners' room in the courthouse tomorrow, it was announced today. The meeting is slated to start at 12.45 p. m., according to George Simerville, coordinator for the council. Besides planning for the pro-

posed party, council members will transact routine business, it was reported.

HEALTH SCHEDULE SET The schedule for the Deschutes county department of public health for this week follows:
Wednesday — Immunization clinic and child health conference

Friday—Regular immunization clinic at health department offices, 1 p. m.

Fully Equipped

Spinal Physio Tox Eliminator Diagnosis

County Manager Bill Gets Study

constructive criticisms and little opposition were shown for HB212 which would establish a system for setting up a county manager form of government, it was evi-dent today, after a hearing on the measure before the cities and counties committee of the Oregon house of representatives last

night.
The bill is the result of the No vember election measure which amended the constitution, permit-ting that type of local govern-

The measure, which was explained to the hearing by Rep Giles French, Moro, a co-author, received the strong support of Mrs. W. H. Copeland, Portland, representing the Oregon League of Women Voters.

Strong Bill Wanted
She said that her group wanted a "strong" bill and voiced some suggestions which she said would make it a more effective

and.

After a lengthy cabinet meeting the London government announced that the decision of the Crimea conference "cannot be recognized by the Polish government and cannot bind the Polish nation."

The London statement said that the Crimea decision only would "legalize soviet interference in Polish internal affairs."

"As long as the territory of Poland will remain under the sole occupation of soviet troops," said that the number of signatures should be at least 25 per occupation of soviet troops," said that the number of signatures should be at least 25 per occupation of soviet troops," said that the number of signatures should be at least 25 per occupation of soviet troops," said that the number of signatures should be at least 25 per occupation of soviet troops, "said that the number of signatures should be at least 25 per occupation of soviet troops," said that the number of the votes, as did Judge F. L. Phipps of The Dalles.

The committee took the bill under further advisement.

Mrs. Jordan Buys Shop in Prineville Prineville, Feb. 13 (Special)

the Burnet Flower shop on the Ochoco highway has been sold to Mrs. Edgar Jordan of Ochoco heights. Mrs. Jordan will soon have her new business venture setablished in the front room of the building now occupied by the Galligon Electric shop on Main Dalrymple here on Sunday.

The Burnets are seiling because Mrs. Burnet's health requires a complete rest but they will continue in the wholesale flower business. When they first came to Prineville 22 years ago they operated for three years a gift and flower shop in the Ochoco inn building. Since purchasing the acreage on the highway 14 years ago, their present location, they have constantly built up an expanding business.

Fly Angling for Sparks Requested

A measure now pending in the state legislature with good prospects of being passed, includes Sparks lake as water closed to all except fly fishing, it was learned here today. The measure, House Bill 113, was originally drawn as an amendment to the existing law which permitted only fly fishing in Todd Lake.

Previously the bill called for such closed fishing on South Twin lake as well as Todd lake in Deschutes county, and Long Lake in

chutes county, and Long Lake in Wallowa county. The new amend-ment removed Long Lake from the bill and included Sparks lake. The bill was reported back from committee "do pass."

Scouts Guests Of Lions Club

Members of Boy Scout troop No. 21, sponsored by the Lions club, were guests today of that organization at the weekly noonday luncheon in the Pine Tovern. The retirement as scoutmaster for the troop of J. L. Carter was an-nounced, and Bob Edwards was

nounced, and Bob Edwards was named to succeed him.

The program, arranged by Floyd Burden, featured the show-ing of films depicting scout ac-tivities when the boys held their summer camp at Crescent lake.

GUESTS ATTEND DINNER Lapine, Feb. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waresback, Mr. and Brs. Ray

City Drug Co. - City Drug Co. - City Drug Co.



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"has been attending secret betings—" Mamma Chopin paled. "Are you

"After all," said Nicolas Chopin, "Frederic wasn't born with hands

to carry guns-"
Jozef Elsner said: "Well, with

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'LL REGRET THIS, HILDA! IF THAT TWERP GETS ANYTHING WHAT ABOUT IT. JUNIOR ? ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME WITH THIS GEOMETRY TOO? SURE, BABE -- IT'S AS EASY AS ROLLIN' OFF A LOG! ON YOU HE'LL NEVER LET YOU OFF THE HOOK!



BUT I KNOW WHERE THERE'S A SECRET WEAPON!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

New Snow Falls Work Described On High Divides

How members of the Redmond Civil Air patrol transformed a sagebrush flat five miles west of the city into a usable flying field in one day, is graphically told in the January issue of "Plane Talk," publication of an airplane manustacting concern. The article was written by Mary E. Brown, 2nd lieutenant in the Redmond CAP.

Besides telling of the airport.

A storm which dropped 13 inches of the synth single state highway, and eight inches of snow along the Wapinitia route, the answer to his association with Jan and Tytus and that girl Konstacting concern. The article was written by Mary E. Brown, 2nd lieutenant in the Redmond CAP.

Besides telling of the airport. Besides telling of the airport construction by members of the Redmond CAP, the magazine also

Suy National War Bonds Now! wildered "What else but music?

rate. "Yes, of course — an these years—only music. His minu, as you say, must be kept on man well, yes, naturally—and in that way, in music, he will serve his his home village of Zelazowa and some celebrity as a composer, even in Warsaw. The night he is to play at Count Wodzinski's dinpeople-"—My very words—what I've been saying for years—" "And what greater recognition,

sic." his jaw worked at a furious

THE STORY: In 1832 Poland is 1 am a musician, a teacher of mu-

from the pantry.

Professor—to say nothing of the security that goes with it—than regular employment as a teacher at the Conservatorium?" "—Oh, as to that— Well, I am only saying how much better for Frederic ii ne coula fina for nim-

Nicolas Chopin showed in the doorway. After an exchange of greetings, he said: "Tell me, do you think Frederic will play well seir a piace—wen, let us say—" manima Chopin raised her eyes. "Paris again, Jozef?" -Dio I say Paris? When did "—I think, Nicolas, he will play I last mention Paris?"
well enough for Count Workinski.
Yes, the Count will be able to dilast week, Professor."

Jozef Emer touched his chin.
He threw out his chest, He tet
out a "humph." "What did I teil
you? I said nothing—not a word
in seven days. But today—this is
different, we can talk now with
confidence. And why? Bocause. gest his food without any trouble."
"That is not what I have in mind, Jozef."
Jozef Elsner stretched his neck out of his collar to look up at Nicolas Chopin.

"It is important he play well to confidence. And why? Because today we could actually do it. Do you think I have been putting my Jozef Elsner's chin was up-

raised. "You think so?"
"The Count may decide tonight that Frederic will teach at the money away for nothing?" Nicolas Chopin said: "You will excuse me; I have no time today

for Paris."

Jozef Elsner followed him, "If you don't mind, Nicolas, there is one little matter—"

The following members of Deschutes national forest staff gather in Bend for a conference:
Perry A. South, F. M. Zumwalt of Perry A. "The money that is coming to

War Briefs -
Infield College, Feb. 13—One list and two second awards were aken home by Bend high school attachen from the annual interscholastic forensic meet held Feb. and 10 at Linfield college.

Verdun Russell won first award in the junier oratory class and econd in the student congress, and Sally Schilling took second in he senior classification of improved to the senior clast the senior classification of improved to the senior class and

against me—"
 "—Me!" Amma Chopin said: "But why,
 "You." Nicolas Chopin waved
his hands. "Ideas about revolutions—Poland rising in revolutions—Po

Adjustment