

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS
The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1903 - 1931 The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1914
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin
116-728 Wall Street Bend, Oregon

"MORE INFORMATION, NOT LESS REQUIRED"
We are not alone in our feelings about that attempt of the league of Oregon cities to cut down on the information to be given the tax payers about municipal budgets.

Honest public officials should welcome the opportunity to show taxpayers as fully as possible and in detail, how tax money is being spent. House Bill 335 in the Legislature provides a way at the least per capita cost.

TWO JOBS WELL DONE

The Deschutes county community—Bend, Redmond and the country districts—has again done its usual good job on behalf of two worthy causes. It has more than met the quota assigned to it in the drive for the national infantile paralysis fund and it has turned in many tons of clothing for Russian relief purposes.

Infantile paralysis struck hard in the county in the summer of 1943 and more than ever before it was borne in on all of us that the help of all the people was needed to meet the needs of the afflicted. That made it easier to raise the quota last year and the memory helped this year.

To the junior chamber of commerce committee headed by Frank Prince, Jr. and Virgil Lyons, goes the palm for the success of the clothing collection effort. They have given another demonstration of the fact, already emphasized by their paper drive committee, that the Jaycees get things done.

The national senate, having been urged by the war department to enact work or fight legislation, has politely suggested that the several hundred thousand male employees of the department be considered for the army. And Representative Harris Ellsworth calls attention to the fact that the same house, controlled by the democrats, that passed a drastic bill to draft manpower for war industry work approved a resolution to provide \$6,000,000 for a farm census.

A digest of bills from Washington indicates that H.R.1201 is "to provide for removal of federal judges for other than good behavior." Looks like a good idea.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (Feb. 13, 1930)
An escaping plug in an eight-inch wayer main caused the water to gouge a huge hole in the street in front of the Pilot Butte inn before it can be stopped.

Work is begun on approximately 18 miles of new power line on what is known as the Pacific Power and Light company's Culver-Prineville Junction. It is announced by W. A. Lackaff, company manager in Bend.

Sheriff C. L. McCauley launches a search and summons federal agent when three spurious "silver" dollars are passed in Bend.

N. H. Gilbert is in Tacoma, Wash., on business.

W. A. Rahn, Millican's postmaster-merchant, is a Bend business caller.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Feb. 13, 1920)
A rift occurs between Dr. Anna Ries Finley, city health officer, and the city council over the quarantine law governing small-pox cases.

The West Bend Acres Tracts are placed on the market by J. Ryan and company. The property, facing on Newport avenue, formerly belonged to A. D. Morrill.

Nominated by Carl A. Johnson, City School Superintendent S. W. Moore is re-engaged by the school board for three years at an annual salary of \$3,000.

H. J. Overturf receives a dozen China pheasants from the state game commission, and frees them on his ranch near Bend.

Cider vinegar, in some states, must contain a minimum of 4% by volume of acetic acid.

BAKERY IS SOLD

Redmond, Feb. 17 (Special)—The Redmond Bakery was purchased the past week by Gordon Christensen of Corvallis, from Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Shultz who have owned and operated the bakery for the past three years, having purchased it from A. W. Dumlair and R. A. Fish. The Shultzes will continue to make their home in Redmond.

Liberator



Brig-Gen. William C. Chase, above, commander of the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division, led his flying squadron into Manila, encircled Santo Tomas internment camp and liberated approximately 3000 prisoners, mostly American women and children.

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A SONG TO REMEMBER by Willard Wiener

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THE STORY: After Frederic Chopin has refused to play before the new Czarist governor of Poland at Count Wodzinski's dinner party, his friends warn him to leave the country. He and Jozef Elsner leave Poland in the dead of night, and arrive in Paris several days later.

XIII LOUIS PLEYEL

The name imprinted in flowering letters on the window in the Rue de Rochecouard, said Pleyel to Cle.

Frederic looked anything but his best and Jozef Elsner looked even worse, if that were possible. Their clothes were travel worn, and besides, they were burdened with carpetbags and bundles.

They had not stopped to arrange for lodgings. Jozef Elsner said there would be time for that. The dust and dirt of the road could wait. That was nothing, Louis Pleyel was everything. They were in Paris and first they must pay respects to Louis Pleyel.

Frederic held back. He put his hand to his mouth to smother a cough. Jozef Elsner took his arm, then pushed on the door and together they went in.

A center aisle divided the room, on either side of which were pianos, if not the finest in the world, certainly among the best known. Each carried the name Pleyel.

A middle-aged clerk met them midway up the aisle. "Yes, Messieurs?"

"Monsieur Pleyel, please." The clerk raised his eyebrows. "Monsieur Pleyel?"

"Yes, Monsieur Pleyel. You will say to him, Monsieur, that Professor—"

"Humph. He doesn't even listen." "Professor, don't you think—"

"Teh, teh. Your music—where is it?"

Frederic had his manuscripts rolled in a bundle. The bundle was under his arm. Elsner took it hastily. He unwrapped it.

"Fine—excellent." He spread the sheets out on one of the pianos. He inspected them, one at a time.

"What music? Patience, my boy—patience—that's what I order the best—the very best—for immediate publication, and we should have, let me see, at least a half a dozen—"

"What is it you wish to see Monsieur Pleyel about?"

Jozef Elsner looked up from the manuscripts into the face of a pompous man with very red cheeks.

"Did you ask for Monsieur Pleyel?"

"I asked for no one else!" Jozef Elsner adjusted his spectacles.

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Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Every idea offered for reorganizing congress, regardless of its desirability, meets with some more or less valid objection.

There is in congress itself considerable sentiment to change the procedure which requires two-thirds senate approval for any international treaty negotiated by the president. This rule is considered bad for three reasons. First, 33 isolationist members of the senate might block a broad international post-war security plan. Second, the house is cut out of any participation. Third, the president is driven to making "executive agreements" with foreign countries, not requiring congressional approval when it was the intent of the founding fathers that the senate should participate in making foreign policy and treaties.

Letting the full congress ratify or reject all international deals by simple majority vote is proposed as a remedy for these evils. Yet students of congress point out that the house of representatives is the most unpredictable thing in government, subject to strange moods and temperamental acts which at times defy reason. Recent action of the house in bringing to life the committee formerly headed by Martin Dies, after everyone thought it was safely dead and buried, is cited as an example of this whimsy.

Another desirable reform of congress is the proposal that the governing of the District of Columbia be taken away from congress and given back to the people who are resident in the capital along with the right to vote. Granting suffrage to the D. C. inhabitants is a long and involved issue in itself. But the necessity for congress to turn itself into a city council every so often and worry about local schools, sewers, garbage collection and such matters is unquestionably a handicap to congress, besides which it doesn't exactly make Washington the best governed city in the world.

Another procedural trick in which the senate sometimes indulges, though House rules limit the practice, is the passing of "riders" to pending legislation. The rider may incorporate the pet project of some one senator or one congressional bloc. The rider may have no bearing on the legislation to which it is attached. Yet because the main bill is desirable, the less-desirable rider sometimes gets adopted along with it, the president preferring to save the bad with the good than to let the good die with the bad.

Opponents of any kind of congressional reform have their points. The present system has worked for 160 years, giving the American people what they be-

Nimitz Follows Tokyo Raid



Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, looks at a map of Japan in his advance headquarters at Guam at same time that American planes from a huge naval armada were raining bombs on Tokyo. This U. S. Navy radio-telephoto was transmitted from Guam to San Francisco.

lieve is the best government in the world, for all its faults. No change is now proposed in the form of American government, but limited strengthening of congress through modification of some of its procedures to meet changing times and conditions may be needed. Radical reform is not.

Mrs. Campbell Buried in Bend

Redmond, Feb. 19 (Special)—Funeral rites for Mrs. P. S. Campbell, who died Thursday, were held at St. Thomas Catholic church here Saturday, preceded by the rosary, Friday evening. Burial was in the Pilot Butte cemetery in Bend. Mrs. Campbell's husband survives, also their four daughters, Mrs. Lucy Branton, Portland; Mrs. Roena Neland, Portland; Mrs. Rose Sythe, Portland and Mrs. Olive Three grandsons, William and Price, southwest of Redmond. Charles Neland and Ensign Richard Sythe; one sister, Mrs. Carol Gray, Redlands, Calif., survive. Rev. John O'Donovan officiated at the services.

THE STAR OF GREAT PERFORMANCES, GIVES HIS GREATEST SPENCER TRACY in "THE SEVENTH CROSS" CAPITOL WED.—THU.—FRI.—SAT.

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Others Say ...

HOME FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(Salem Statesman) The Oregonian commends editorially the work of the Oregon Historical society in endorsing its request for an increase of \$5000 in biennial appropriation, now at the sum of \$9000. Measured by its public service and the work it does in preserving Oregon history the society is most modest in its request. One of its most pressing needs is for an independent building where its valuable museum and library could be housed. If the state can't squeeze out the money for it some citizen of wealth ought to come forward with a donation to provide proper housing for the society and its invaluable collections.

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Washington's Birthday BUY A BOND! Thursday, February 22

BUY A BOND!

This war is tough on all of us in many ways—but think of Washington and his men at Valley Forge, carving out the freedom we're fighting for again today; think of the marines on Iwo, the battling Yanks in Germany—then buy another bond!

We are in this war, too—and like our illustrious first president we're willing to admit that things are not all they used to be.

We know we've curtailed certain services, made short-cuts here and there. But we're still washing clothes clean, by gentle and safe methods, and giving the best service possible in those times.

Bend-Troy Laundry

60 Kansas Phone 146

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUNIOR YOGEL IS ON HIS WAY TO PRINCIPAL WILSON'S HOUSE WITH A MESSAGE THAT WILL GET LARD AND HILDA IN A JAM! IN DESPERATION, THEY APPEAL TO HECTOR TO INTERCEPT JUNIOR BEFORE HE GETS A CHANCE TO "TALK"...



FOUNTAIN SERVICE LUNCHEONS HOME-MADE PIES SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS DOUTHIT'S