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A STATE ASSET THREATENED

The sealion of the Oregon coast, protected as a tourist asset since 1931, is about to become again the target of any-body with a rifle and the mistaken idea that this great animal world. As composer and planist, he was a vigorous innovator. He had even dared, it was said, to strike the keys with his nose! has no place in our modern economy. Except, that is, on a section of the coast in Lane county where private interest is able to secure protection for the benefit of that particular private interest.

For some years prior to 1931 there was a bounty on the head of the sealion in Oregon. Bounty hunters thrived on the benefits of the law. On certain spots where the animal congregated the hunters would set mines and blow up the lot when the lions had come in from the sea to rest or play. They hunted the beasts, too, with high powered rifles. The argument for the killing for which the bounty paid was that the sealion destroyed commercial fish.

Also in those years just before 1931 the development of the coast highway was proceeding and persons living on the road had begun to think of their tourist attractions. One of these persons was the late George W. Sorenson, of Port ford. He came to recognize the sealion as a piece of wild life interesting to the tourist and with evidence furnished by the then U.S. biological survey he showed that the animal was not the enemy of the commercial fisherman. He secured the repeal of the bounty law.

For the next 10 years the sealion lived in safety on the Oregon coast. Instead of there being a bounty on his head he was protected and there was a heavy fine provided for those who molested him. In that time the state fish commission might grant permits for taking sealions for scientific or exhibition purposes. That was the only exception to the general protection given by the law. Then, in 1941, the enemies of the sealion moved in a little and got the law amended to authorize the fish commission to permit killing in areas designated by it for the protection of fish. Now comes a further amendment, already rushed through the house, which removes the pro-tection given in 1931 and makes this creature of the sea fair sport for all. Let the senate approve the bill and the governor sign it and George Sorenson's work is completely undone. Except—

and George Sorenson's work is completely undone. Except-and this is ironical-except for a section of the coast in Lane county. And why that exception? Well, you see the sealion cave, privately operated, is in that section. In 1941 all the coast in Lane county was excepted from the areas where the commission might permit killing. In the pending bill the exrepted stretch of coast is shortened but the protection-for that cave enterprise-is still given.

And why should that be? Because, of course, the sealion is a tourist attraction.

We hope that the senate refuses to pass house bill 356. We hope that it will have the wisdom to recognize the scalion for the value it has as a piece of wild life that interests visitors to the value it has as a piece of wild life that interests visitors to the value it has a piece of wild life that interests visitors to our shores. If it will not reject the bill then let the upper house amend it and take away all protection. There's no reason why the private interests of the operators of that cave property should be held higher than the interest of all the rest of the rist. of the state.

Bills are constantly being introduced Salem to "fix" the salaries of county officials. We think that honesty and reality would suggest that instead of "fix" the word to use is "raise. "Fix" means, of course, to make firm, stable or fast or give Fix means, or course, to make trim, stable or fast or give Liszt's back—and struck the keys, permanence. Obviously, no county salary is permanent. There-fore it is never fixed.
Liszt So Liszt and Chopin played together. They played in perfect and exact rhythm, back to back,

Others Say... His NAME WAS ERASED (Salem Statesman) Frank T. Hachiya, a Japanese American soldier attached to the 7th division, was fatally wounded in action on Leyte last December; Shot through the a b d o m e n Frank to the transmitten to a those the situation for the Japs. At the bottom of the valley Hachiya worked ahead of Jap sniper got him at close range. Shot through the a b d o m e n Frank to the situation to the the situation of the the situation of the sale of the situation of the sale of the situation of the the situation of the sale of the situation of the sale of the situation of the sale of the situation of the the situation of the sale of the situation of the sale of the situation of the sale of the situation of the the situation of the sale of the situation of the sale of the situation of the the situation of the sale of the situation of the the situation of the sale of the situation of the the situation of the sale of the situation The story of his death as told by Leif Erickson of the Associated Press was this: but the shot had gone through his liver and he died. Hachiya had attended the Uni-

Frank's regiment was in a tough spot under fire of the Japa-nese. Frank volunteered to cross a valley under fire to scout the of the 16 erased from the county enemy position. This had to be roster by the done so the Americans could ex of Hood River. position. This had to be roster by the American legion post



compositions.

XV FRANZ LISZT

The renown of Franz Liszt, that

Yes. "Magnificent!"

Frederic groped for words. -Thank you-thank you-Maesheard playing a piano in the salon. Frederic recognizes one of his own dition.

They played on, together, and for some time the room was filled with no other sound but the tones of Chopin's unfinished polonaise.

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lots 3 and 10, block 16, Redmon

Ellingers addition.

Dewane Chamberlin to Bank of Bend, lot 2, block 2, Terminal.

Feb. 15-Deeds

Glenn B. Thomas to Wayne L. Houston, lot 8, block 8, Park ad-

Feb. 15-Mortgage Release Oregon Mutual Life Insurance

Then Liszt said: "And you play with spirit, too." 'touchy Hungarian," who as a child had been kissed by Bee-"-Thank you, Maestro." thoven, was spread over the

"I mean it, Monsieur; you have the fire of a patriot!" "—As to that, Maestro—I don't

know "I do know! And I should like Whatever the truth of that, he had indeed explored the possi-bilities of the pianoforte beyond anything ever before attempted. very much to shake your handbut I don't want to stop!"

-To take the hand of Franz Liszt! It was Frederic's turn to gulp. Frederic gulped again. Then after his second gulp he was all right. Then he said, with airy ex-the safe of the second gulp he was all right. Then he said, with airy ex-the safe of the second gulp he was all right. Then he said, with airy ex-the safe of the second gulp he was all right. Then he said, with airy ex-the safe of the second gulp he was all right. Then he said, with airy ex-the safe of the second gulp he was all right. Then he said, with airy ex-the safe of the second gulp he was all right. Then he said, with airy ex-the safe of the second gulp he was all right. Then he said, with airy ex-the safe of the second gulp he was all the safe of t But his renown was not limited either to his dexterity as a planist nor to his genius as a composer Paris was at his feet. No woman

of glamor enjoyed greater popu-larity. There was not a Duchess in all the France of Louis Philippe uberance, "If you play the melody and I the bass..." "Excellent!" Frederic played the bass, Liszt "Excellent!" "Excellent!" Frederic played the bass, Liszt the melody. Then with their free hands they reached one for the other and clasped them warmly. A portion of the score remained A portion of the score remained schlar, lot 13, block 21, Bend. Market and the score remained schlar, lot 13, block 21, Bend. The Bark of Herrace. Friction has existed out of the score remained Mrs. J. S. White, stops in Bend and comments that "army life who would not have been proud to say, "Franz Liszt is mine." The noblest, the most beautiful women of Europe had sought his attention. The most talented men in music, literature and art called him friend. There was not a salon in Paris to which this bon vivant was not welcome. Frederic's heart pounded. His mouth was agape. His eyes feasted from afar on Franz Liszt. It was his (becker in the second secon

"Two weeks! Is that enough time?" It was his, Chopin's music, that was guiding the fingers of this immortal! It was the Polonaise in

Jozef Elsner touched his ker-chief to his face. "Eh?" Louis Pleyel said: "I am ask-Aflat being player, yes, exactly as it must be played, as Frederic ing if Monsieur Chopin can get a played. Louis Pleyel, his coat-ends fly. Started to work again. But he Mack hot Started to work again.

could not speak. Louis Fleyel raised his voice: "Isn't that what you came to Paris for?" But that what you came to Boulevard addition. Deschutes county to Weithy E. Oregon Trail Manufacturing

Frederic was laughing over the nelody of the polonaise.

company to Myrl P. Hoover, por-tion of 32-17-12. Myrl P. Hoover to Oregon Trail Manufacturing company, portion of 32-17-12. But there were tears in Jozef Henri Dupont looked at Louis Pleyel and Louis Pleyel looked at Henri Dupont. Henri Dupont, shock his head. Louis Pleyel mov. ed his shoulders. Henri Dupont, (To Be Continued)

of 32-17-12 Patrick W. Lee to W. V. Hamby, NE% lot 20 and lot 21, block 13,

shoulders also. Frederic had take a step closer then another until, one step and another, he was very close. Jozef Elsner's head wagged in rhythm to the music. He removed **Realty Transfers**

Dorothy Holmes Weeks to Pri-day Holmes, NW¼SW¼ Section 1; NE¼NE¼ and NW section 11 Feb. 10-Deeds NE NE 12-14-11. Dewey Stauffer to Roy Swen-on, portion of 33-16-12. Robert Patton to Hattie Hen-

derson, lot 12, block 43, NWTS Second addition. Wellington V. Hamby to George Frederic was seized with an im-pulse to speak with Liszt in the very language of Liszt! He was unnoticed by Louis Pleyel. He was

W, Raycraft, Jr., lots 13 and 14,

unnoticed by Louis Pleyel, He was unnoticed by Henri Dupont, He was unnoticed by Jozef Elsner, He was noticed only by the gaping clerk at the back of the room kis bands as Fred-43, NWTS Second addition.

Hamby, lots 13 and 14, block 43, NWTS Second addition

Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company to Montie Griffin, por-tion 33-17-14. Feb. 16—Deeds Carl S. Hunter to H. C. Winslow, lots 11 and 12, block 12, Deschutes. Jay A. Allen to Charles H. Brockett, portion of lot 7, block 2, McCaffery's addition. block 11, Lytle. Feb. 10—Mortgage George W. Raycraft, Jr., to Des Feb. 16—Mortgage Donald C. Wareing to Federal Land bank, W½NE¼ 12-15-12. Donald C. Wareing to Land Bank commissioner, W½NE¼ 12-15-12. 15-12

bert, N¹₂ lot 20 and lot 21, block 13, Park addition. Feb. 16-Mortgage Release

Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan association to Patrick W



Mr. Ed Peterman of the Doremus

cer, tracts 3 and 4, Planerville. H. A. Miller to A. B. Estebenet, portion of block 7, North addition. City of Bend to J. L. Van Huffel, lot 13, block 6, Highland. Stanley A. Brown to Bert Trout, bits 3 and 10, block 16, Bend's Yesterdays

Bend's Yesterdays

Elon I. Waggener to J. O. Mitch-ell, W¹/₂ lot 3 and lots 4 and 5, block 4, Ellingers addition. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Feb. 21, 1920) Although rejecting bids

L. E. Smith to Marion W. Van Matre, N⁴/₄SE⁴/₄ 25-15-12. \$350,000 improvement bonds be Ed Christofferson to Floyd R. cause of them being below par Stowe, lot 14, block 38, Riverside the city council votes to procee Nealan R. Gibert to E. D. Fitz-gerald, lot 10, block 2, Center ad. with the Division street unit and Sewer District No. 6.

Feb. 13-Mortgage Dean A. Spencer to R. B. Smith, tracts 3 and 4, Planerville. The 320-acre Guerin ranch in the Alfalfa district is purchased for \$35,000 by Margaret and Dean Coovert of Porland. Leslie Holes, formerly with the First National bank, and now in Feb. 13-Mortgage Release Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan association to Hallie B. Daniels, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 9 the U. S. navy, spends a few days here on furlough. N. G. Jacobson, supervisor of

Feb. 14—Deeds Nels Anderson to Lawrence Hol-the Deschutes national forest, in-Iman, tract 23, Norwood. Sam J. Lantz to William M. Clark, portion of 9-15-13, and part lot 1 and lots 7 and 8, Fair Acres, L. S. Sillery to Homer M. Thom.

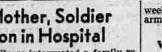
tion. G. C. Meeks to John F. Burpee, G. C. Meeks to John F. Burpee, ts 11 and 12, block 10, Riverside can't help it," Dr. Anna Ries Fin-rrace. R. Carl Powell to Eugene Merle Friction has existed between her lots 11 and 12, block 10, Riverside

and comments that "army life isn't so bad after all." H. H. DeArmond leaves for Portland and Salem to transact

legal business. Miss Darie Burton, Miss Janieco Simpson and Robert Innes leave

Jessee A. Fountain to Arthur A. Larson, lot 4, block 9, Center ad-dition. Carl R. Cross to H. F. Nolan, by auto to spend the week-end with friends at Brothers. E. D. Miller of Prineville, is a Bend business visitor.

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week from an Amarillo, Texas, army air field for the reunion.

VAGRANCY IS CHARGED on

Illness interrupted a family re-Arrested after residents union at the home of Mrs. Lucille South Third street complained that union at the home of Mrs. Lucille Smead on Saturday when Mrs. Smead suffered a heart attack and was taken to the St. Charles hospital. Her son, Sgt. Harold B. Smead, who reached Bend two jailed by Bend police today on a weeks ago after 29 months in the south Pacific, became iii this south Pacific, became iii this south Charles and the same hospital on Monday. A second son, Pvt. Howard Smead, arrived last toning by FBI agents. jailed by Bend police today on a charge of vagrancy. Since he was said to have been without identi-fication or selective service pa-pers, the suspect also faced ques-toning by FBI agents.

A PATRIOT betrayed by his EYES

intions in the world a war plant worker co come a saboteur if his eyes let him down

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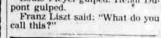


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yet together. Franz Liszt, without taking his eyes from the score, said, over the music: "The composer!"

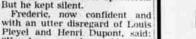
Louis Pleyel exchanged glances with Henri Dupont. Louis Pleyel moved his shoulders. And Henri Dupont, not to be outdone, moved

not to be outdone, moved

But Jozef Elsner had heard. He also saw. He almost spluttered. But he kept silent.

You do me great honor, Monsicur Liszt-" Louis Pleyel took his eyes from

the "touchy Hungarian" to glare Louis Pleyel gulped. Hendi Du-



who threw up his hands as Fred-eric seated himself at a piano at Liszt's back—and struck the keys.

Jim Domoro to Dean A. Spen-

Feb. 10—Mortgage Release Deschutes Federal Savings and oan association to Wellington V. Feb. 13—Deeds City of Bend to Ray M. Gipe, W¹/₂E^{1/2}N^{1/2} block 13, Wiestoria.

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Park addition

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