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THE STORY: Frederic meets hie conunued: "'...1 am Liszt in a cafe. Liszt introduces writing this to you, Professor, so him to George Sand, promises to that you can use your own best attend Frederic's forthcoming con-judgment as to telling Frederic and acquired his production of the repaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Business, Clean d the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

ILL-BALANCED

Two weeks ago we endorsed the unemployment compensa-tion rate bill that had been introduced in the Oregon senate. We must now withdraw that endorsement. We have not changed the opinions then expressed, but the measure in question, senate bill 136, has been changed materially. Where once it was a well-balanced piece of legislation, it is now an ill-balanced piece. It would be better to retain the present law than to amend it in the manner now proposed.

In its original form, senate bill 136 proposed elimination of the "floor and ceiling" clause from the law, the elimination of employer contribution rates above 2.7% and reduction of the minimum rate to .5%. The law now sets 1% as the minimum rate, 4% as the maximum rate. A change made in the feel? bill before its passage by the senate yesterday provides for continued operation of the floor, which means that whenever the level of the fund reaches an indicated percentage (this year \$15,000,000 in money), the rates, running from 2.5% down to .5% allowed employers in recognition of their records

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As the bill goes to the lower house the situation which it promises to create is manifestly inequitable and discrimina-

Aubrey Williams may or may not be the right man to head the rural electrification administration—we do not think he is —but we know that if a private utility did as much as the REA has done to interfere with rural telephone service there would be no end to criticism and demand for improvement.

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It begins to be understood that the Crimean conference accepted the Curzon line for the division of Poland and the

Further information may be se-cured from Miss Davison.

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Army Hospitals Seeking Nurses

mals and birds are on display in who cannot accept a full-time po-sition may now work part-time in army hospitals under a new pro-gram of the American Red Cross, Miss Lucy Davison, chapter chair-man for Deschutes county, has Registered, graduate nurses been informed.

The army nurse corps has re-quested the Red Cross nursing civilian registered nurses who may volunteer for part-time, paid service in army hospitals. Requirements for the part-time nurse in an army hospital are as follows:

follows: Citizen of the United States.

Registered professional nurse.

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b. If inactive in nursing, nurse must have evidence of having been registered at some time.

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"What's that! Read that again." Jozef Elsner read to himself. Then he folded the letter. XVIII THE LETTER

A SONG to REMEMBER

time -

Jozef Elsner's hands trembled Jozef Elsner's hands trembled. He could not steady them even to manipulate a simple knot in the painful news. The night of Fredscarf about his neck. It was the eric's departure, Jan and our Rusnight of Frederic's concert at the slan friend were caught and im-Salle Pleyel. "I'm going crazy," prisoned for aiding in Frederic's he said, folding and unfolding the scarf, weeks, we learn that—'" "Here, let me do it."

"Please, Frederic, hurry. We can't be late."
"Stand still, Professor."

"-Tch, tch. Of course. Take your time. What are we hurrying about? Promise me one thing "I'll promise you anything. What shall it be tonight?" "Frederic, be calm. How do you

feet?"
"Calm."
"—That's it; don't worry about
anything. Everything will pass
over. How did you say you felt—

"Not in the least."

"Exactly. There is nothing to be nervous about. Why should you be nervous? Very silly. But why should I tell you that? How do you feel?"

The postman held out a receipt.

"—Frederic!A letter from War-saw! Four seals!" "Sign," said the postman.

Jozef Elsner signed.

"—Thank you, Monsieur. Thank you." The postman bowed out. Frederic came to the door. "Who's it from?"

"—That's what I'm trying to c. Ah, from your sister—Iza-

Jozef Elsner worked his jaw, "-Teh, tch, am I too old to get mail from a young lady? Eh?"

mail from a young lady? Eh?"
"Good news?"
"How can I find out anything, with all these interruptions?"
Jozef Elsner held the letter under a lamp. He read hastily, mumbling the words half aloud. "All of us are in good health and. of us are in good health and

we send our most affectionate greetings. I can only tell you how much we appreciate Frederic's letter. He tells us all about you. taking such good care. . . . '
"—Tch, tch."



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Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent) U. S. Army Air Forces Tactical

Training Center, Orlando, Fla.-

- Frederic, please - another Similarly, before Pearl Harbon time—"
Frederic read: "—that—they—
are both dead—beaten—beaten to
death—"
The paper fluttered from his
hands to the floor. "I am not
strong enough—"
Similarly, before Pearl Harbor
the U. S. air force paid little attention to a fat, flimsily-construct-little Jap plane called the
Out of these two great strategic mistakes there has been desuggested as pear specialty of mer-

The paper fluttered from his hands to the floor. "I am not strong enough..."

"Another time. Not now!"

"Dead. And tomorrow? All the others who will be dead—beaten, as Jan was beaten—as our Rus-

students for many years. Beek-man graduated from the Univer-sity of Oregon in 1884 and entered Yale law school, where he graduated in 1888.

Dies in The Dalles

J. Luther Davis, 50, Kent resident who has been confined to a hospital in The Dalles for some time, died there at noon yestertime, died there at noon yesterday, according to information reday, according to information redeved here by his niece, Mrs. Henry Nelson. Funeral services will be held in 'The Dalles at 2 p. m. Monday.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; a daughter, Miss Evelyn Davis, Portland; a son, Lt. Luther Warren Davis, stationed at Fort Sill. Okla; his mother Mrs. Id.

At the start of the war in Eu rope, the Germans were so confident of the superiority of their airplanes that they ignored com-pletely the aviation development of their enemies. The Germans had seen their bombers outdis-tance the best fighters Britain and France had been able to put in the air against them at Paris air prisoned for aiding in Frederic's escape, and now after several weeks, we learn that—'"
Jozef Elsner's lips moved but they said nothing. He raised his head appealingly to Frederic.
Frederic snatched the paper from Elsner's hands.
"—Frederic, please—another"
the air against them at Paris air meets, and so the Germans went out and got drunk to celebrate. It wasn't until the Battle of Britain, when Spitfires and Hurricanes began to knock Jerry bombers out of the air by the hundreds, that the Luftwaffe learned its lesson.

> veloped a new specialty of war-fare known as technical air intelligence. A course in this subject is now taught here at Orlando The British had to show us how

shown the effectiveness of bomb ing raids against those industries

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Feb. 24, 1930)

With a jump of 59 feet, John Ring of the Skyliners wins first place in the ski jumping contests at Klamath Falls, and Olaf Skjer-saa and Harold Breksted win sec-

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Builetin Files) (Feb. 24, 1920) In an effort to halt the spread of influenza and smallpox in Bend, Mayor J. A. Eastes closed all pub-

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ing weapons.

John E. Ryan returns to Bend from Minneapolis with the prediction thmat "a new sawmill, will be built near Bend within a year."

The Short Story club meets at the home of Mrs. J. P. Keyes. 29 Abundant 34 Age 35 Lampreys 37 Equal 38 Right (ab.) F. M. Carter advertises that he vill supply wood at \$3.50 a cord. President John F. Stevens of 39 Symbol for

the Oregon Trunk spends weeks in Central Oregon investigating conditions before his identity is G. M. Huffman, realtor, moves from Bend to Redmond to engage in the realty business. F. Dement of Astoria, comes to

Bend and opens a hardware store

lic places of amusement, and bans gatherings in stores and such

Fred Gilbert, Bend welter-weight, signs to meet Kid Carson of Brooklyn, in a Portland

smoker.
Planning to better their flocks, sheep raisers of Central Oregon gather in Bend and form the Ramboullet Breeders' association.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Feb. 24, 1915)

Owing to the prevalence of rables among coyotes, game offi-cials refrain from enforcing the law prohibiting aliens from carry-ing weapons.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(Feb. 24, 1910)

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