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#### RETA SIGMA PHI BLOOD DONATIONS

Blood that is given for war service must be processed immediately and the facilities for processing are available immediately and the facilities for processing are available tra la, tra la, in Paris they sing, only in the larger population centers. That is why many, many persons living at a distance from those centers are unable to where feet, but some are in boots give the blood they would like to give. Here in Bend a group of young women, organized as the bend chapter of the sorority, Beta Sigma r'hi, has been making blood donations from this vicinity possible. You have had parts of the story in our news columns. We thought it would be pleasant to ten all of it at one time in this place.

The business began last year and there was nobody who had blood donations in mind at all. The USO quarters were being put in proper shape for use and beta Sigma l'hi volunteered to provide the library. It received gilts of books for a starter and then put on a tag sale to raise funds for book purchases. give the blood they would like to give. Here in Bend a group and the difference every time is

Some \$800 had been raised in this manner and then, suddenly, Camp Abbot was discontinued and the USO closed. There was no longer any reason for a library. The books that had been given were turned over to the county library but none of the mone of the spent and the sorority had to decide what to do with it. It had to be put to some war use, but what one should it be? It was then that the suggestion was made that it be used to pay transportation to rortland for the money had been given when the suggestion was made that it be used to pay transportation to rortland for should be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be used to pay transportation to rortland for should be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be used to pay transportation to rortland for should be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be used to pay transportation to rortland for should be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be used to pay transportation to rortland for should be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be used to pay transportation to rortland for should be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be used to pay transportation to rortland for should be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be used to pay transportation to rortland for should be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that it be suggested by the suggestion was made that suggestion was mad

Persons who wanted to contribute to the blood bank.

That suggestion, as you know, was approved and two bus loads of donors have already made the trip. There were 42, mostly women and members of Bata Starms Park were 42, tribs from the restriction of the restriction of the restriction. mostly women and members of Beta Sigma Pni, on one bus and 56 on another. Some were repeaters. Some plan to repeat as soon as they can do so-the interval must be at least eight weeks.

The original tag sale fund has been added to by special contributions including, in particular, gitts that were made in memory of Mrs. Wiest. One young woman, a blood donor think I would not believe it any-herself, came to this office some days ago offering her check way, although I love scandal as for the lund. The money is going out for transportation faster much as anyone, Now if you will, than it is coming in so that unless more gifts are made the excuse me, Madame, I will putter that the putter is the common of the lund. enterprise will be forced to an end, if you want to help make your donation to riesen wetle raddis at the wetle store, She a minute while Poland bleeds?

Will take your name for the trip, too, if you want to give blood. as indeed believe you would, Foreive You may, if you want to look at it that way, say that the give me, Madame. Forgive me, 80 who have gone down aiready got a trip to rortiand at the who have gone down already got a trip to Fortiand at the price of a pint of blood. That's putting it on the lowest possible terms but the blood is needed, there seems no better way to pend this money and many, if not all, who go down do so at a secrifice.

If you are thinking of the undertaking in those terms you will not seem to be the price of a pint of possible terms. Heady? Yes, ready! Fingers, ready? Yes, ready! Fingers, ready! Fingers, ready? Yes, ready! Fingers, ready? Yes, ready! Fingers, ready? Yes, ready! Fingers, ready? Yes, ready! Fingers, read

If you are thinking of the undertaking in those terms you might put this fact in the scale of your thinking. One young woman who went to Fortland for the blood donation was turned away. Her haemoglobin count was too low. She has begun to do the things—diet and medicine—to get built up so that her blood can be taken. Also—and this is the thing to remember if you are questioning the spirit in which these blood gits are made—she insisted on repaying that fare from her own pocket.

CALIFORNIA PROTECTS

get seated. Let them all get comit vital interest, but I wonder if the interest, but I wonder if the readers of The Bulletin in general realize just what it would mean if that bill No. 356 were approved by the Senate. It would mean that one of our most interesting and magnificent many sing, in Warsaw they weep and everywhere feet, but I wonder if the readers of The Bulletin in general realize just what it would mean if that bill No. 356 were approved by the Senate.

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Because of the threat to the seamon on the Oregon coast contained in nouse bill 356 we thought it would be interesting to learn now the animal was treated in Camornia. A wire to the Camornia usu and game commission brought the reply, "Uniawiui to kiii seanons except under permit of the fish and game commission." That is exactly the situation in Oregon under the present law except that it is the state hish commis-

under the present law except that it is the state fish commission that issues the permit and there is a stretch of coast for which no permit can be issued meaning, of course, that the sealion does have a value as a tourist attraction.

We are told, also, that the only thing sought by the representatives who introduced house bill 506 was the opportunity to kill sealions that enter the mouth of the Rogue river and that opportunity can be had, if justified, from the fish commission. The bill should be killed.

The fury, the sound, the tundulous chords!

The audience rose amid jeers and laughter. The gabbling, moving, shouting through ad no ear for the thunder—thunder to rend tyrants assunder! The Polonaise, the unfinished Polonaise, the great Polonaise!

The Salle Pleyel was empty.

Louis Pleyel confronted Jozef Elsmer He throw out his headed is not because the seals are externing the properties.

In the city budget for the current fiscal year it was esti mated that the return from the state street tax fund would mated that the return from the state street tax fund would amount to \$7,236.80. Just about double that figure was the sum actually received or \$14,006.83. Last year's estimate was some actually received or \$14,006.83. Last year's estimate was some actually received or \$14,006.83. Last year's estimate was some actually received or \$14,006.83. Last year's estimate was some actually received or \$14,006.83. Last year's estimate was some year of the return from the state street tax fund would account to \$7,236.80. Just about double that figure was the choked Jozef Elsner, "Louis—1 the seal stays in his own back some year of the return from the state street tax fund would amount to \$7,236.80. Just about double that figure was the choked Jozef Elsner, "Louis—1 the seal stays in his own back some year of the return from the state street tax fund would amount to \$7,236.80. Just about double that figure was the choked Jozef Elsner, "Louis—1 the seal stays in his own back some year of the return from the state street tax fund would amount to \$7,236.80. Just about double that figure was the choked Jozef Elsner, "Louis—1 the seal stays in his own back some year of the state of the s \$5,000 and the receipts \$13,763. The surplus funds are being

Amy M. Salisbury

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

## Bend's Yesterdays Is U. S. Marine

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(Feb. 26, 1930)
(From The Bulletin Files)
Fire of unknown origin destroys the \$65,000 plant of the Atomite company at Lower

Ridge Worth, Texas, where she has been saying a spolleg secreption.

Bridge.
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Plans are made at the home of Mrs. G. M. Dorn in Terrebonne for a card party to be held March 4 at the gymnasium.

A. J. Goggans returns to Benda after a trip to Texas.

Miss Gladys Spaugh leaves for Sacramento to Visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Patts.

September 20, 1943.

Since completing her indoctribustion at Camp Lejeune. N. C., she has been on duty with the marine detachment at the available air technical training school, Norman, Okla, until transfer to her present station of duty.

Buy National War Bonds Now! Buy National War Bonds Now!

Mrs. Earl Patts. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

## (Feb. 26, 1920) (From the Bulletin Files) Eighteen residents in the

cinity sign a petition asking the city to abandon plans for a con-tageous disease pest house at the corner of First and Division

A meeting of committee mem-bers of the Percy A. Stevens post for the American Legion is called for this evening in the Charles W. Erskine offices in the O'Kane building to judge school children cssays on "army enlistment." Although he dismisses charges of shouling ducks within the cit-

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Although he dismisses charges of shooting ducks within the city limits, Munipical Judge Don H. Peoples retains the weapons of two hunters.

Sons of Norway in Bend arrange for a banquet honoring Gust Ingeman, traveling secretary of the organization, due here seen.

### oressing for his concert at the Salle Fleyel, a letter arrives from his sister in warsaw. She tells how the friends who aided Frederic's escape from Poland have been caught and beaten to

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geath.

THE SALLE PLAYEL
The Salle Pleyel and Frederic
knows, Certainly he knows, Konstancja and Louis Pleyel and Monsieur Pleyel proposing a concert for Czarist blood men. 'Ira la, waving from the box to the stage.
—Ine night is not and tonight

is there but Mozart anyway and trils from the pertune and the stench while the dead voice—No! —the voice of the dead.

-Do you know, Magame, I have heard the scandal and I do not believe a blessed word of it but pernaps that is because I have not monsieur

harder—the eyes fastened on a Biological survey had made an in-bleeding homeland. They were tensive study of the stellar sea blind to the astonished, frightened, amused, sneering faces in the Salle Pleyel-

into rude laughter.

—The fury, the sound, the tumultuous chords!

toda
fish.

can explain—I will explain—it would never happen again—"
"I assure you it will not!"
Then Louis Pleyel too was gone and Jozef Elsner in the street looked this way, then that, but Frederie was not anywhere about and there was no one to say a word, good or bad, to the old massian.

Jozef Elsner was in Parisalone.

Frederic returned to No. 27 Boulevard Poissoniere sometime in the night, The fiasco at the Salle Pleyel was nothing; the theme of the great Polonaise was

everything.

The rooms were dark. He did not light the candles. He did not

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# A SONG to REMEMBER Grant Top Willard Wiener

ped in the cark, rully clothed. ine world was the same Nothing had nappened. The events of the past few nours—even fza-beins sector to Professor Eisner seemed unreal. Inrough the winnow ne saw the stars, and they were real, and below in the distance a few lights, and they too were real. Paris was asleep. but not one in the great and gay cap-nal of France had his head on r regerie Chopin.

He took off his clothes. He streiched out on the bed but he could not sleep, the Polonaise!--it was beating in his nead. He crosed his eyes but the sleep would not come. 'Inen suddenly ne was asieep, rie was awake also. The themes that raced through his head, awake or sieep, disturuco min, aqued to his exhaustion.

eyes, rie listeneu. "-- receric, you have done it, yes, the light thing, and it was no masco, because you have given

"who are you?" He peered into the darkness. "—fou will play before a thou-sand people, and they will all be shouting, each and every one of them, "bravo! bravo!" sh, there will be talk when they hear

"Professor!"

No answer. "Protessor! "-For the thousands and thou-sands who have no voice, who cannot speak-you will speak, not trom your little cave, but from the public platform—" "Professor! Help me, Professor —help me!"

Frederic was still asleep.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

ABOUT THE SEA LION

To the Editor:

tensive study of the stellar sea lion which proved that the fish it fives upon are mostly of the non

alle Pleyei— table variety.
In decades past the seal population was far greater than it is today, yet the ocean teemed with

great Poloniase!
The Sulle Pleyel was empty.
Louis Pleyel confronted Jozef
Elsner. He threw out his hands,
"Outrageous!" he screamed, "Outvaccous!"

Now we wome:

motivo is. One thing is certain. It
is not because the seals are exterminating the fish. It is true the
seal will not by-pass a net full of
fish and he is often more or less
destructive in such instances, but

craggy lairs, who have heard their sonorous bark roaring with the surf, we know just what it would mean if that bill is approved. H. H. SHELDON

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# **Blood Bank Trip**

charge that anyone in the entire Redmond vicinity, including the outlying and rural countryside, inoutlying and rural countryside, in-terested in making this trip regis-ter at the Cent-Wise drug store in Hedmond. The round trip by bus will be made the same day. The bus will leave the Redmond bus depot, on a regular schedule run, go direct to the blood donor's center and return. Transportation has been arranged.

As soon as 30 persons are reg-istered the trip will be made.

#### U. S. Army Honors Sergeant Burgess

Redmond, Feb. 26 (Special)—
Staff Sergeant Clyde Burgess, who was killed in action in western France December 2, was awarded the purple reart posthumously, and it was received by his wife, Mrs. Irene Burgess.

Mrs. Burgess is a teacher in the Redmond grade schools. She is the music supervisor. Her husband was in the infantry. Mrs. Burgess received word from the adjutant general of the 79th division, that her husband had been buried in a military cemetery in western France.

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The dance is being arranged by the Military Order of the Cooties, which is the honor and fun branch of the veterans post. The Cooties urge all members of the VFW, the auxiliary and friends to attend Music for the dance will be furnished by Roy Allingham's orders.

Wives of the Cooties are asked to furnish jello and cookies for refreshments.

#### Tax Turnover Made in County

gation district, \$52.20; Deschutes county municipal irrigation district, \$52.20; Deschutes county municipal irrigation district, \$43.87; Snow creek irrigation district, \$209; Squaw creek irrigation district, \$352.35; schools, \$6.442.60.

#### Order of Cooties To Hold Benefit

Members of Pondosa Pine post No. 1643, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a benefit dance to raise money for their hospital fund, in Moose hall on Wednesday night, it was announced today. The dance will follow a regular business meeting of the organiza-

#### Junior Legion Riflemen Picked

Twenty cases of communicate disease were reported by all Deschutes county physicians for the week ending Feb. 24, according to officials of the county department of public health. Communicable diseases reported were whooping cough, 5; mumps, 4; pink eye, 4; ringworm, 2; scables, 5.

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#### Carol Martini Dies in Portland

Being Sponsored

Redmond, Feb. 26 (Special)—A round trip ticket via Trailways bus to the blood donor's center in Portland for at least 30 persons, wishing to give blood transfusions, has been arranged by chapter AQ of the P. E. O. sisterhood. Preliminary e x a m i n at 10 n for blood pressure will be given here by a member of the county health unit.

It is urged by the committee in charge that anyone in the entire Redmond vicinity, including the county manicipal irrigation district, \$52.20; Deschutes county municipal irrigation district, \$52.20; Deschutes county physicians for the week ending Feb. 24, according to officials of the county deptical properties.

Riflemen Picked

Names of boys selected to shoot in the Hearst trophy matches were announced, today by maches were announced. today by Bob Rovelstad, instructor of the American Legion Junior Rifle the June Carl Strom, Rowan Brick, Loyd McGahn, Raymon Winters, Gean Higers, Robert Mills, Robert Johnston, Thomas Fagg, Phil Brogan, Charles Gulliford and Dwane Hamby.

Sala 18, 18128; rural fire district strict, \$134.60; fire patrol, \$444.41; city of Bend, \$4,036.58; city of Red m on d. \$491.37; Terrebonne water district \$4; operation and maintended the American Legion Junior Rifle the

Patton's army.

Mrs. Santini will go to Port-land Monday to attend the funer-

al services.
Mr. and Mrs. Means recently sold their home here and purchased one in Portland.



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