THE BEND BULLETIN

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SUBSCRIPTION RATES

are DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE of address or famure to receive the

MORTON TOMPKINS'S MISTAKE Morton Tompkins, master of the state grange, is quoted in the news as arguing that the Columbia valley authority bill introduced by Senator Mitchell, of Washington, amply safeguards state rights over irrigation. Mr. Tompkins has not read the bill or if he has he does not appreciate the meaning of its provisions relating to irrigation. The latter is, perhaps, understandable because Mr. Tompkins, as a Willamette valley farmer, lacks the knowledge of western water rights and water law that one must have to interpret the provisions of the bill intelligently.

One little phrase of the bill tells the story of intended federal encroachment on state rights. It is found in section 12 where the corporation (the authority) is authorized "to sell and dispose of surplus water stored by it." One cannot sell what he does not own. The phrase, then, connotes the idea of ownership. But, in fact, it is not the federal authority but the states and those claiming under them that own the waters

The whole business was fought out in the battle over the recent flood control bill. That bill as originally introduced contained like provisions for the sale of stored water but in the end it was the sale of storage capacity and not water for which the law provided. One of the O'Mahoney-Millican amendments made the change. Now comes this authority bill provision that would throw away all that was gained in that former fight on behalf of state interests and subordinate them

to an over-all federal corporation.

There is a great deal more to be said on this subject of valley authorities. At the moment we take time only to point to Mr. Tompkin's mistaken idea regarding the meaning of the Mitchell bill on the subject of state rights in water.

THE MILK PROGRAM

Out of the sound and the fury of the argument of the past few weeks there has come a period of quiet in which, so it seems, reasonable agreement is being reached regarding the supervision of conditions under which milk is produced. The measures pending in the legislature that have received the approval of the milk producers of this vicinity offer a good foundation on which to build a sound industry with full public acceptance.

As we understand them they are in substantial accord with the seven points recently presented in the state board of health bulletin as some of the essential components of an effective milk sanitation law. Those points are:

- 1. A system of licensure of milk producers, distributors
- 2. A code establishing minimum state-wide standards of milk sanitation. 3. Milk-shed surveys to ascertain whether or not the stand-

 Milk-shed surveys to ascertain whether or not the standards are being upheld.
 Adequate laboratory facilities for the regular and thorough testing of milk being distributed and marketed in all parts of the state.
 Extension, so far as is practicable, of the principle of local autonomy, with the adoption, on the local level, of a milk code no less rigid than the state-wide code.
 Strict enforcement, on a local level, of state and local laws and regulations—in the areas where local regulations are in force and where local facilities for their enforcement are available. are available.

 Strict enforcement of state regulations in areas where no local regulations are in force and where no local facilities for enforcement are available.

THE DEBT LIMIT

Treasury officials recently appeared before the ways and means committee of the national house to discuss a bill that would raise the debt limit of the United States from \$260 billion to \$300 billion. At only two per cent interest a \$300 billion are in the state of \$60 billion. And states once was a time when there were exclamations over the fact that the appropriations made by congress were as much as a billion dollars. That was when Tom Reed, speaker of the house, said that this was a billion dollar country. would raise the debt limit of the United States from \$260 as a billion dollars. That was a billion dollar country.

Can it be and stay a \$300 billion country? Where will the

spending stop? Will the treasury and, yes, the chief executive, once so orally eager to reduce debt, cut expenditure and balance the budget, ever get around to discussing economy instead of increased debt limits?

(Salem Capitol Journal)

The Oregon senate committee on irrigation and drainage has in- War Briefs - - troduced a joint memorial opposing congressional enactment of the proposal to establish a Columbia River Authority to centralize under federal control hydro-electrie and irrigation projects. Sen ator Mitchell of Washington has vance toward Baltic threatening 20 men. These employers could not be the authority and another house Pacific—Tokyo reports Ameri. the authority and another house bill would make the CVA one of such seven districts in the nation westermost of Philippines and car-

fined powers, and use of government funds to control the whole economy of the northwest area, destroy present water and prop-erty rights and deprive states and political subdivisions of any con-

in developing reclamation, irrigal give a demonstration on "Lunchtion, flood control, navigation and es" at the Grange hall here.

Others Say . . . power, without destroying state and local rights which are daily being destroyed by a power-mad parasitic bureaucracy and it is to be hoped the legislature passes this resolution of protest.

efenses before Cologne.

such seven districts in the nation as advocated by the president.

The memorial declares that such an authority would be vest.

Japanese back on northern Iwo, such as a president of the proposition of th rier plane raid on Ryukyu island

Mrs. Beck Plans Madras Visits

political subdivisions of any control of the use of waters of the states. It continues:

"The states included in such districts, and particularly the state of Oregon, its political subdivisions and all of its residents and inhabitants, will be further regimented and federally controlled in that the said authority will regulate and control the use of all of the waters within the state of Oregon..."

The memorial contends that existing federal and state departments are doing an adequate job in developing reclamation, irrigation. Water from Corvality, will be the pob to which he was referred war food assistant, with heat the state of the month. Mrs. Beek will be in Madras one week out of the month. Mrs. Beek will organ ize 4-H work and help women in the county with food preservation, swing, horne management or any other household problems. Next Friday afternoon Miss Frances Clinton, state home demonstration on "Lunch-victoral Was Boards Next Friday afternoon Corvality, will give a demonstration on "Lunch-victoral Was Boards Next Friday afternoon corvality, will give a demonstration on "Lunch-victoral Was Boards Next Friday afternoon corvality, will give a demonstration on "Lunch-victoral Was Boards Next Friday afternoon are contracted by the could go back to his original comployer. If he refused to take a comployer if he would comployer. If he refused to take a

CERMAN INSPIRED WAR

His New Part in the Concert of Nations

"HEREAFTER YOU'LL JUST SORTA HUM /"

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent) Washington, D. C.—The Chicago area's war manpower com- ing George Sand, who was waitmission office thinks that it has ing, "I bring you Monsieur Chocome up with a plan for solving pin." the labor shortage problem in critical war industries. This Chiregional WMC director, cites figures to show that it works. The Chicago plan is attracting attention at WMC headquarters in Washington as something other areas can copy.

To begin with, Chicago is one of the tightest labor areas in the country. It was slow getting started on war work but has picked up sisting of Cort.

ed on war work but has picked up steadily. The Chicago area con-sisting of Cook and DuPage coun-ties—not to be confused with the Chicago region of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin—has a labor force estimated at 1,833,000, of whom over a million are in war produc-

Many of these Chicago area con tracts are without ceiling, mean-ing that the government will take all of the items that can be produced, without limit. Chicago can therefore use all the labor it can get for war industries. The ques-

tion was where to get it.

Point of attack on this problem was the 650,000 people employed in the trade and service indusin the trade and service indus-tries. First step was to put all women workers under priority referral, meaning that women could no longer switch from one job to another unless they had

USES release.

Next step was an order to cut
10 per cent from the labor force
of all non-essential industries em-Western Front American for battle through last German wale warkers. Thus if an employer had 200 workers, half of then

given credit for the men they re-leased, however, unless they were men who could be placed by USES, unless they were accepted such an authority would be vest ed with unlimited powers, further bureaucratic monopolies, be be yond jurisdiction of the general accounting office, clothed with governmental immunity for its acts, have broad and loosely defined powers, and use of govern by the essential industry employ ployment in essential war indus-tries.

> If a transferred workmar didn't have the necessary skill for the job to which he was referred he could go back to his original employer. If he refused to take a

Buy National War Bonds Now!

SONG to REMEMBER Willard Wiener.

CHOPIN AND SAND Frederic and Franz Liszt passed

from the bellroom into a solarium. "Madame," Liszt said, approach-

Frederic kissed her hand. Lizst was saying, "—And now, George, if you will pardon me—"

of being humble—"
"Do as I do, Monsieur — let words tumble as they please. Never seek for nuances—"
"Yes, Madame. I shall remember that. And now I want to thank you for all you have done for me, and this this invitation—"
"The thanks, Monsieur, should be the other way around. Thank you for coming—"
"You flatter, Madame, otherwise, why—"
"Item thanks, Monsieur, should be the other way around. Thank you for coming—"
Lackeys brought the music room of the music

wise, why—"
"Please, Monsieur! Sand doesn't

"You want the truth?"
"—Of course, Madame." His heart sank, "Well, Monsieur, I wanted a

saw sincerity, too. And he thought | room.

that that was an odd thing. Yet he couldn't say why. "That's why I thank you, Mon-

"That's why I thank you, Monsieur. But there's another reason. Year belong here."

"Thank you, Madame."

"You say "Thank you.' But you don't mean it, Monsieur. Oh, don't protest. When I say you belong here. I am only stating the truth. You are an artist—and you piece I am about to play—the belong here—in the company of all the other distinguished artists of Paris. But do I tell you that to flatter you? No, Monsieur. There was teen appeals in the less search to listen. "—I have a request to make," Liszt was saying. "Music and at I am going to ask that for the room be darkened.—"

Murmurs of surprise went through the audience. "What's that't one said. "Rather unusual," said another. "Yes, but s no flattery in George Sand."
Frederic bit on his thin lips, not knowing how to answer.
Madame Sand said: "Might I

sk a favor?

YA MEAN YOU'RE GONNA CHARGE YOUR OWN BROTHER FOUR BITS FOR COOKIN' BREAKFAST?

for this evening you will do exactly as I ask-without question-"

brenner was clapping his hands for attention. "Ladies and gentlemen!" The talking ceased. All eyes were on Kalkbrenner. The critic cleared his throat, "Ladies and gentlemen, tonight we are all to have a great privilege. I have persuaded the greatest artist of our day to honor us—" Jozef Elsner worked his jaw.

Applause followed the announcement. Groups broke up and there were polite shovings as everybody directed steps toward the music room. Kalkbrenner had Liszt's arm.

Louis Pleyel, too, would have been at the magestro's side, but he

been at the maestro's side, but he was unable to wedge through the crowd. Jozef Elsner looked about

There were not enough chairs. Lackeys brought in extra chairs into the music room but still there were not enough.

Hatter any man, not even you,
Monsieur Chopin."

Her words chilled him, He felt himself a simpleton.

Liszt mounted the piano platform. He faced the applauding audience. He was laughing. He motioned for everybody please to discontinue their handelapping.

Jozef Elsner remained in the ballroom which was now empty "Well, Monsieur, I wanted a closer look at you."

—Oh! A closer look. Was he some curious creature that she would bring him into a cage the better to see him? He studied her dark and less than handsome face. He saw a broad nose, clear eyes, thick lips—thick though not passionate in the sense a woman's lips are said to he passionate. He obvious Frederic but the manner of his search was lips are said to he passionate. He obvious Frederic was not in the saw sincerity, too. And he thought

Oom, There was fresh applause in the nusic room, When it died down

Murmurs of surprise went through the audience. "What's that" one said. "Rather un-usual," said another. "Yes, but " bnow Liszt," "Know him?" you know Liszt," "Know him?" said another. "Oh, yes-very well!"

"Certainly, Madame." studying a piece of music, appar-room, taking the door and hinges "Let me have your promise that ently oblivious to the audience, along. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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lowered the great candelabra, car-ried the unlighted candles from the room into the great ballroom. Jozef Elsner stopped a lackey.
"Something wrong?"
"No, Monsleur."
"—Umm. The reception over?"

while lackeys snuffed the candles,

In the crowded music room it was as dark as the night itself, and Car carload, Led b little, He managed to do it. Then he stood quiet

Liszt began to play (To Be Continued)

COW PLAYS 'CHINA SHOP' Worland, Wyo. 4P Talk about turning a bull loose in a china shop. A cow was turned loose in "Yes, but the sales ring at Worland recent-now him?" Iy and: (1) tossed one man over yes—very a gate; (2) slightly injured an-other man; (3) tore through a Liszt sat at the piano. He was gate in the ring and into a lunch

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

J. E. Hinton, Shaniko stockman, "No. Monieur."

"Umm."

"L's just beginning," the lackey to the Portland market; Orville to the Portland market; Orville to the Portland market; Orville and Mrs. I. R. Picket, assisted.

Davison of Polynoville two cars and, of the new Riverside Florists Davison of Prineville, two cars, itself, and Carl Woods of Sisters, one

> Led by R. R. Brentano, Bend fire department engineer, a number of Boy Scouts clear the debris along the south highway from Lee Lane to the end of the pavement. Bend police recover an automo-

bile stolen in Klamath Falls, and

pound son.

Ben Alsup of Bend, is named district manager for a large rubber manufacturing concern.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLellan and children, Dan and Sally, leave for Salem where McLellan will be connected with the state engi-

ant, of the new Riverside Florists shop in Bend.

Miss Mildred Youngberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youngberg, 1415 Davenport avenue, is honored at a shower given by her mother.

ARMY DIDN'T FORGET HIM

Rock Springs, Wyo. (IP) — The mother of James Whalen, a Rock hold two boys for the theft. mother of James Whalen, a Rock
The Bend chapter of the AmerSprings youth who is with the ican Red Cross strives to equip a armed forces overseas, recently room in the rear of 521 Georgia avenue, as a haven for homeless transients. received a letter from him saying that he had been promoted to pri-In Lapine, the Veterans of For. vate first class on one day. The eign Wars conducts a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulstad angiven a second promotion—to sernounce the birth of an eight-geant. next day, his birthday, he was

SO KICK BACK LARD'S FOUR BITS UNLESS YOU WANT TO DARN YOUR OWN SOCKS, AND GET YOUR OWN MEALS! IF YOU'RE GOING TO BLACKMAIL LARD AND ME, AND PUT US THROUGH THE WRINGER, ILL FIGHT



