

THE BEND BULLETIN

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LOCAL TEACHER PAY

"Bend Teachers Given Increase in Annual Pay," read a headline in Tuesday's Bulletin. Had a typographer inadvertently allowed a word transposition to go through, so that the headline would have read, "Bend Teachers Given Annual Increase in Pay," it would still have conformed to fact.

Much of this salary raising has gone on in years when most wages were "frozen" under federal regulation, with increases possible only if permission could be had from the war labor board. Such permission has been extremely difficult to obtain.

In the present year, however, the \$1080 has become \$1662, the \$1260 has become \$1876, the \$1380 has become \$2022 and the \$1680 has become \$2382.

We doubt that this latest increase was advisable. This, also, was the opinion of the advisory budget board, all five of whom voted to hold to the present schedule and four of whom voted later against the specified increase.

It is proper to observe here, we believe, that the chief argument for the raise, as it has been the chief argument in other years, was that Bend is in a competitive relation with other schools of the state and that, unless Bend's schedule is maintained for advantageous bidding, Bend may not expect to obtain the better teachers.

But to get back to the matter of the increase voted for the school year of 1945-1946. We have mentioned our doubt that it was advisable. We would like, also, to express our doubt that it was necessary, even from the standpoint of the districts' bidding strength.

Now that Wallace has been confirmed as secretary of commerce with a reasonable possibility that he may be the next Democratic candidate for the presidency it seems a proper time to quote from the 118th Psalm, "The stone which the builders refused is become the headstone of the corner."

Feeling that his services are being but little used by the administration despite his White House rank and presence in cabinet meetings Donald M. Nelson, it is said, is planning to resign. He's only a half Nelson.

Newspaper headline: "Good Year Seen Ahead For Turkeys." While waiting execution in November?

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Announcement is made that in two days work will start on the new annex to the Pilot Butte inn. With H. J. Overturf as president and Don H. Peoples as secretary, the Deschutes county Sportsmen's association is formed, with an initial membership of 200.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

M. E. Stevenson resigns as night police officer, and is succeeded by J. Swift. Illness of members forces postponement of a meeting of the board of the Central Oregon Irrigation district.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Rumors in Portland indicate that V. A. Forbes of Bend, might get the speakership of the 1917 legislature. Three demonstration farms are started in the midstate, at Hampton, Rivers and Millcreek.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Bulletin names the following local persons who voluntarily exchanged lands and performed other services in assisting to get the Oregon Trunk line here: Richard King, Mrs. William Arnold, Charles M. Weiside, J. F. Arnold, Charles P. Niswonger and Charles Durand.

CAT HELPS POLIO DRIVE

Lebanon, N. H. 017. A veteran campaigner for the infantile paralysis drive is Kinkajou, a cat who annually receives contributions through the mail. This year Kinkajou hopes to make its goal of \$300. Last year, its take for the fund was \$200, with the bulk of it coming from other charitably-minded animals.

Tale of Two Cities



A SONG TO REMEMBER

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WOMAN OF DETERMINATION

Madame Sand was saying that for the artist, finding himself pursued, the only escape was to shut himself off from the world. He should live with his own genius, as far removed from the crowd as possible.

"Thank you, Maestro." They sat down. "What are your plans?" Madame Sand asked. Frederic tried to think of Professor Elsner and of the dreams they had had together and of all the things they would do when they had arrived in Paris.

"My plans? Well, to give concerts—as soon as possible." "No." "Yes, Madame." "Why so soon?"

"He must work, he must give concerts and more concerts, and ever more concerts. He must lose himself in his work. He must do it. It was the only possible thing for him to do. The concerts would make the money to send to Poland to Tytus and to Konstanca for the great cause."

"Konstanca? Symbol of what he was fighting for—not the vision in white with the rose in her dark hair but a girl in peasant dress, her shoes enriched with Polish earth—a girl of the people and a patriot! They were patriots together, and some day he too would return to Poland to hear the singing of free men."

"Yes, Madame—concerts." Franz Liszt said: "After all, George, artists must live." "Not only that, Madame. There are certain causes that must live too."

"Ah, I thought so." "In Poland, Madame— Well, it is not like France, and when I

came to Paris, there was a purpose. "Interesting." But she was not concerned with the "causes," or the "purpose" which had brought Chopin to France.

"I think, Franz, Monsieur Chopin does not have the temperament for concerts—" "I don't see why not." George Sand rose. "Look at him, Franz. Look at him." She put her hands to her own cheeks. "Pale. Drawn. That's what purpose can do to a man."

"No, Madame. Not purpose. Not the cause of Poland. Oh, would to heaven it were. That were indeed a blessed purpose." "Why, in 10 years, Franz, he'll have burned away completely. No, I don't like it at all. He must be mended." And she might have added: "And I will do the mending." Then she said: "I suggest, Franz, that we take him to Nohant for a few days."

"Very good idea! Splendid—" "And where," said Frederic, "is Nohant?" "My dear Chopin!" George Sand studied him. "That's the trouble. You must know everything exactly—definite plans!" "After all, George, Monsieur Chopin is a stranger to Paris." Then to Frederic: "Nohant is a very beautiful place. It is George's place in the country."

"Oh, you will like it. It's a different world. There are no purposes there—no purposes whatever." "Yes, Madame." "Then it's settled!" "I mean no, Madame!" "It's settled. We leave in the morning—by early coach." "I'd like to, of course. But—" "You have nothing to say, Monsieur. You hear him, Franz? Not even a few days—to relax—for his soul's good."

She was smiling at him. "No, Madame, it is not exactly that." "Franz, I think it's his teacher. I really do. Monsieur must first ask permission. The Professor, you know, might not approve. Faugh!" She turned sharply. "You will go to Nohant! We leave by early coach. No excuse. We never accept them." "She's right, Chopin. Never offer George an excuse." (To Be Continued)

Grange Hall

Grange Hall, March 3 (Special) —A Triple A meeting was held Monday at the grange hall for the purpose of making up a farm plan. Those unable to attend will be able to sign up later at the office in Redmond.

The directors of the Farmers' Telephone association held a meeting last Friday night at the Lloyd Parker home. It was decided they would meet the last Monday of each month.

Three new pupils recently entered the Young school. They are: Morgan Cantrell, Jack and Wayne Grissom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thompson and family have moved to Bend. The children will ride on the bus and complete the school year here.

A potluck supper will be held at the Eastern Star grange hall Wednesday, March 7, followed by a meeting on milk sanitation. All farmers and their families are urged to attend, even though they may not be selling milk or cream.

The Eastern Star extension unit met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Pritchard. Seventeen women were present. The project was, "Giving Sewing a Professional Look," and was led by Miss Boeckel.

Next meeting will be April 5, with Mrs. Chester Johnson, 378 Georgia street. The meeting will start at 11 o'clock and the project will be, "Touch-Up on Furniture."

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Walter Pritchard.

SOUTH SEAS LET HIM DOWN Haverhill, Mass. (B)—Jack Leary always wanted to see if the South Pacific islands were everything the travel folders said, but after 17 months on duty with the navy he observed casually: "From now on, I'll go to a movie when I want to see a sarong."

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—The Canal project you remember? — Is headed for the news again. Senate's Mead investigating committee has let the matter ride for a year, since the Truman committee issued its report blasting the army's Alaskan pipeline dream as a great waste of public funds.

It was "just like Chicago" for scores of deported ex-counterfeiters when U. S. army moved into Sicily and Italy with bales of freshly-printed military currency. Many of the queer money makers came originally from these parts, emigrated to the U. S. to ply their trade until caught and sent back home as undesirable citizens.

It has been going on for some time, but few people realize that the United States is now fighting nine wars. China, India-Burma, the Philippines, the air and naval war against Japan proper, the naval war in the Atlantic against submarines, in France against Germany, in Italy and the Mediterranean against the Germans, in the Middle East maintaining the supply line to Soviet Russia, and in the Indian ocean, U. S. forces are not on the Russian front, of course, and have only a minor part in the largely British operations in the Indian ocean.

If you think Washington designations of alphabetical agencies are confusing, you should get next to some of the naval and military alphabet hash. General Eisenhower's SHAEF is now pretty well known, but here are a few others: CINCPAC—Commander in Chief, Pacific Operations Area. SEAC—Southeast Asia Command. (Also known as Supreme

Example of Allied Confusion.) MAAF—Mediterranean Area Air Forces. USTAF—U. S. Tactical Air Forces.

Others Say...

STIMULATING ENFORCEMENT

(Salem Capital Journal) Since early in January when the spotlight of state-wide publicity was turned on the fact that license revenues from pinball machines and other coin-in-the-slot amusement devices were falling short of expectations, because these contrivances could not operate profitably in competition with illegal slot-machines, things have been happening at a lively pace over the state.

Following publication in the Capital Journal of a report by field agents of the tax commission, secured by a member of the legislature after Governor Snell had vetoed its release to the press, listing 689 slot machines found in operation over the state, the governor announced that action would be taken to suppress them. Immediately there ensued frantic activity on the part of the illegal operators to get under cover, partly in view of the governor's statement and partly in response to warnings by county officials.

But a more wholesome result is reflected in the pinball licensing records of the tax commission. In the past month 22 operators have taken out licenses for 127 amusement games at \$50 each for a total of \$6,350. Seventy-four of these are in Clackamas county, one operator from there plunking down \$3,200 for permits to operate 64 such devices on the day following the raids. Southern Oregon Amusement company of Klamath county paid \$950 for licenses on 19 machines. Six Multnomah county owners paid fees on 15 machines.

To hold the spotlight focused continuously on unlicensed and illegal slot-machines and suppress them as competitors of licensed amusement devices, Rep.

John Steelhammer, father of the 1943 licensing act, has introduced HB 293 requiring field agents of the state tax commission, as well as other law enforcement officers, to make weekly reports to the governor on all illegal coin-in-the-slot games they find in operation. It seems superfluous to direct law enforcement officials to enforce the law, but in the light of what publicity based on such reports has accomplished it is a good bill and should pass.

War Briefs...

Western Front — Germans reported preparing for Stalingrad stand in ruins of Cologne.

Air War — Huge American air fleet sweeps over Germany for 19th straight day.

Pacific — Tokyo reports American warships shell island in Okinawa group, 350 miles southwest of Japan; U. S. marines within half mile of Iwo's north coast; American troops battle savagely resisting Japanese east of Manila.

Italy — Artillery duels increase along Fifth army front.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BUT, POP, WE'RE REHEARSING FOR A FRATERNITY HOP! I KNOW—BUT MY SLEEP IS FAR MORE IMPORTANT! YOU'LL HAVE TO GO ELSEWHERE TO PRACTICE! AW, MR. MCGOOSEY, IS THAT THE GROOVY THING TO DO? FORGET YOUR SLEEP, POP! IT'LL GET YOU IN A ONE-MAN RUT! WHY CAN'T YOU PRACTICE IN SOMEONE ELSE'S HOUSE? THAT'S WHAT EVERYBODY SAYS, MR. MCGOOSEY! IF YOU PUT US OUT, WE'LL NEVER DARKEN YOUR BATHTUB AGAIN!

EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS No amount of money can buy back your sight once it is gone. Don't wait for trouble. Have your eyes checked regularly. Dr. M. B. McKenney OPTOMETRIST Offices: Foot of Oregon Ave Phone 465-W

By MERRILL BLOSSER