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Finds Japs Executed His Father



(NEA Telephoto) L. (jg) Thor Johnson, USNR, Burlingame, Calif., kneels by his father's grave at Santo Tomas University, Manila. Johnson secured special leave from his attack transport to locate his father, E. E. Johnson, formerly of U. S. State Department, who had been held in Santo Tomas prison camp. Tragic end of search came when he found his father had been executed by Japs, buried with 14 others in a common grave.

THE SPIRIT WAS WILLING When the Quebec fur breeders cooperative association presented Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with a mink coat which would wholesale at \$8,000 (you guess what the retail price would be), the first lady graciously accepted it "in the spirit in which it was given."

"YES, JOE." As we understood it everything was settled at Dumbarton Oaks except the voting procedure to be followed by the five great nations in a case of a dispute involving one of them.

Man With Man Ruins Proposal For Extensive Aluminum Use By Frederick C. Othman (United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, March 8 (AP)—With a huffing and a puffing, plus a clattering and a banging against the white marble walls, a little man with a bald noggin hauled parts of a 1942, two-door sedan into the senate caucus room.

Looking back through that Thursday talk of the president's to congress we find that there was another question left unanswered. Why did he take Boss Paving Blocks Ed Flynn, of the Bronx, along?

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications are invited on matters of current and local interest. Letters should be not over 400 words in length, on only one side of the paper and, if possible, typewritten. Letters or manuscripts submitted for publication will not be returned.

SEA LION LORE

Laguna Beach, Calif., March 2, 1945.

To the Editor: I heartily endorse the communication of Mr. H. H. Sheldon in The Bulletin of Feb. 26.

My reason for this is that for the past three months I have been fishing once or twice a week on a ledge of rocks off the shores of the cliffs not more than a quarter mile from the Sea Lion Rocks.

The fishing boats from Newport Harbor come down and anchor just off these rocks, and fish. I have watched from the cliffs above—while two men on one boat hooked sixteen fish in fifteen minutes, one was taking off a fish from the hook and baiting up—while the other was catching another within a stone's throw of the rocks.

Then there are at least three charter boats that come from Balboa Island in the Newport Harbor—loaded with twenty persons (the limit per boat) and they can be seen each day within a hundred yards of the rocks. The fact that these latter are pleasure fishermen—and must catch some fish, or the project would be a "flop" for the owners of the boats, is evident.

Few of the sea lions go very far away from the rocks, but once in a while you will see one or two looping their way through the water (much as a porpoise will do)—up comes the head, then the long slick body, then the tail—and down he goes again for another dive. My belief is that sea lions do not feed on the game fish—as most of these are protected by spiny fins along the back which would make hard going down the throat of the sea lion.

Every day at low tide many fishermen fish off the rocks near there, and catch fish with hook and line. A short time ago I was out on the jetty at the mouth of Newport Harbor, and saw a dead sea lion that had been washed up on the beach and it was as big as a yearling steer—and if these creatures live on fish, it is almost certain that there would be very few fish in the vicinity where they

hang out. They are protected under California law. As a possible solution of Mr. Sheldon's question as to what is the real reason—I suggest that the gangsters who are trying to have this bill No. 356 passed, expect to profit by the shortage of beef and place on the market a few juicy sirloin steaks to ease the strain.

I write this because I consider Oregon my home, and am interested in the state, and fishing, and sea lions in particular.

STUDY IS PLANNED Washington, D. C., March 1, 1945.

To the Editor: There has been periodic agitation against the sea lions on the west coast on the part of fishery interests. While there has not been a great deal of scientific investigation of this animal such information as is available indicates that under normal conditions the sea lion does not feed to any extent on fish regarded as food fish. It does do some damage when it gets into nets or traps. I can see no good reason for removing the protection from this animal until we have more definite information. We are undertaking such an investigation on both the sea lion and the hair seal in the Territory of Alaska this summer.

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James lit his fire (and burned his finger) to prove that aluminum is an elegant heat conductor. Good for automobile pistons. But if you make other parts of automobiles out of aluminum, he continued, you discover that the stuff stretches, breaks, springs leaks, and costs about twice too much. It isn't much good for automobiles, he said. James turns out a 3,200 pound automobile, which he said contains exactly six pounds of aluminum.

Consider those two doors, he said. One was steel, weighed 45 pounds, and used \$2.45 cents worth of metal. The other was aluminum, weighed 22 pounds, and cost \$4.94. You can't double the cost of automobiles just to make "em light," he said.

One of his machinery haulers added for my special benefit—the senators didn't hear him—that the aluminum door was junk. Slam it shut, he said, and you smash the window glass. Nudge it gently, he added, and it crumples. Tch-tch.

Sen. James E. Murray of Montana, & Co., who are trying to stimulate business after the war, seemed to feel tech-tichism, too. They got James to admit that if the price of aluminum were cut in half, he would consider it.

He said he would consider it, anyhow. He recalled, however, that he once made an aluminum head for an automobile engine.

In came W. S. James, chief engineer of the Studebaker Corp., with his arms full of pistons, crank shafts and pinion gears. Behind him struggled his assistants, with those doors, chunks of steel and aluminum, springs, brake blocks and other viscera from a motor car.

Cave Trip Planned For USO Soldiers

Lava River tunnel, location of a state park on The Dalles-California highway some 12 miles south of Bend, is to be the rendezvous of Central Oregon service men and Bend USO junior hostesses on an outing arranged for Sunday, Mrs. Craig Coyner, USO director, announced today. The start to the caves will be made Sunday at 2:30, from the USO headquarters.

Two men were arrested last night in Bend on intoxication charges, police reports revealed today. Jack R. Shostad, 22-year-old sailor, was taken into custody by Bend officers, and later released to the navy's shore patrol. Earl Zeek, 45-year-old mechanic.

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O.P.A. Volunteers Honored By Bend

Declaring that Americanism is a quality not automatically endowed at birth, but rather one earned by dogged effort, Carl A. Johnson, president of the Bend chamber of commerce, commended the local war price and rationing board for a vital role well played in the war emergency.

"I would be egotistical if I attempted to express our thanks to you in words," he said. "It is a revelation to anyone in any profession to see the endless amount of work expended by members of the OPA. We have only to eat, meal or go to our homes to realize the minuteness of any slight in conveniences compared to what the OPA has done."

As the results of persistent rumors that regulations were creating definite unrest in local business establishments, Johnson revealed that a Jaycee committee spent three weeks combing the city for verification from the merchants. Reports indicated that 92 per cent had only compliments for the rationing organization, 6 per cent was struggling with a misunderstanding of the regulations, and the final two per cent which could be classed as "gripes" was subsequently ironed out.

Groups Express Thanks Expressions of appreciation were conveyed to the war price and rationing board by the following group and organization representatives: Mayor A. T. Niebergall, City of Bend; Judge C. L. Allen, county chairman of civilian defense; George Simerville, coordinator, civilian defense council; Dr. Grant Skinner, Kiwanis; Glenn Gregg, Lions club; Phil F. Brogan, Bend Bulletin; Bruno Rath, Junior chamber of commerce; Don H. Peoples, secretary, chamber of commerce; Almeda Holst, University Women's group; R. L. Scott, A. F. of L. Functions of the organization were outlined by Harold P. Carlie, chairman of the war price and rationing board and Mrs. George Simerville, chairman of the community service panel.

Jackson T. Moore of the district board of Central Oregon presented two-year service ribbons to Walter Nelson and Mrs. William Niskanen and one-year service stripes to Mrs. A. T. Herring, Phil F. Brogan, Hans Slagbold and Mrs. Roberta Richards. OPA merit pins were distributed to a large group of volunteer workers. Receiving special mention were women who volunteer their time to conduct store surveys and high school girls typists.

GESTURE TO YOUNGSTERS Norfolk, Mass. (AP)—Prisoners at the Norfolk prison colony here are doing their bit to help make the days of servicemen's families brighter. They are making tiny figurines of navy-blue and khaki-lad servicemen, which are given to the children of fighting men to remind them of their daddies.

Bend's Yesterdays

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Covert and Lynn S. Covert of Portland, pass through here en route to the Alfalfa country where they recently bought property.

PROWLER REPORTED

Mrs. A. Tornblad, 1324 Albany street, today reported to police that last night she had been startled by a prowler around her home. Officer Fred Painter, investigating today, reported that he found footprints going up to a window in the Tornblad home, then leading to the woodshed where they were lost.

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