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Death Watch on the Rhine



A SONG TO REMEMBER by Willard Wrenner

XXXVI THE AWAKENING The tour! The Grand Tour! Vienna, Berlin, Antwerp, London, Budapest, Milan, Rome, Florence, Madrid!

Group Will Work For Bend Armory

With the aim of promoting the building of an armory and veterans' building in Bend, a special committee has been added to the present chamber of commerce post-war planning committee.

Pilot Butte Road Opened to Public

Pilot Butte, Bend's popular "observation tower," is again open to the public, after civilians had been barred for several months while the military used the location as a radio communication center.

Worship God In God's Way CHURCH OF CHRIST

Galveston and Columbia The church is playing. Sh—Chopin is dying. Frederic looked into the great, warm, misty eyes of Josef Elsnar.

DIAMONDS The quickest way to lose \$25 Cash Your \$100 War Bond

Valedictorian of Class Is Named

Bend Abstract Co. Title Insurance—Abstracts

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (March 17, 1930) Ralph S. Hamilton, speaker of the house in 1929, announces his candidacy for the republican nomination for representative for Deschutes, Crook, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (March 17, 1915) The present war against coyotes gives rise to the fear that rabbits will increase, thus creating a menace for farmers.

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Catholic Mission Will Open Sunday

A mission will open at St. Francis Catholic church tomorrow, and will continue through the week, Father Edmund Hyland, pastor, announced today.

ARRESTED SECOND TIME

For the second time within a week, George W. Marchman, 27, of San Francisco, was held by city police today on a drunk charge.

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

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ployment in a local mill. He is scheduled to appear before Municipal Judge H. C. Ellis this evening.

Checkerboard Cafe DINNERS SHORT ORDERS HOME-MADE PIES FOUNTAIN SERVICE 135 Oregon

FOUNTAIN SERVICE LUNCHEONS HOME-MADE PIES SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS DOUTHIT'S

PRE Easter Flower Show See our show rooms now for plants available for Easter. Potted Roses Easter Lilies

PRICE ONE WAR BOND PER MONTH You can't build that home right now. Unc needs your money and he needs the materials. But you can start planning it and buying it.

PRaise FOR MORSE In speeches that Wayne Morse made last fall in the course of his campaign for the senate he pointed, particularly, to a condition that had developed within the new deal administrative agencies and he promised that given the opportunity he would seek to remedy it.

Let the story be told by an editorial from the Baltimore Sun printed on Monday under the head, "Senator Morse Touches On One Of The Liveliest Of Public Issues," as follows:

Just before the vote in the Senate on the O'Mahoney-Kilgore manpower bill, Senator Morse, of Oregon, raised an objection and secured an amendment. The objection and the amendment did not cure the basic weaknesses of an evasive and irresponsible bill.

The thing that troubled Senator Morse was the provision for appeal against orders of the Manpower Commission chairman by persons who felt themselves wronged by such orders. As Senator Morse explained the relevant passages, "It is proposed that the man whose regulations may be challenged by a citizen of this country as being unreasonable, shall be given the power to set up his own tribunal to judge whether or not he, in fact has been unreasonable."

None of the senators denied that Senator Morse was accurate enough in interpreting the provision which he quoted. But Senator Kilgore, one of the sponsors of the bill, tried to comfort his colleague. "The theory behind the bill is... one... frequently used," said Senator Kilgore, "under (it) an appeal tribunal is established within an agency to clarify administrative mistakes."

But the new Senator from Oregon refused to be comforted by these soothing words. "Let me say to the Senator," he replied, "that as a result of my experience with some of the appeal tribunals or agencies I have no illusions with regard to them; and I should like to prevent the repetition of... a mistake in this particular bill."

The upshot of Senator Morse's plea was that the Senate agreed to an amendment taking the power of reviewing appeals against the manpower chairman from agents of that functionary, and lodging it in the office of War Mobilization Director Byrnes. The manpower bill was then passed, and while it is cynically inadequate as a muster of manpower, it does in the appeal section line up with older views of what constitute the elements of just procedure.

Two things about this episode are important. First, the Senate accepted Senator Morse's proposal though restriction of the right of appeal is more defensible in an emergency war measure than in normal legislation. Second, the Senate probably acted as it did because it saw in Senator Morse a man whose special preparation and experience lent special force to his warning. Senator Morse, is of course, a lawyer and legal scholar, former dean of the University of Oregon Law School. And when he said he was familiar with Government tribunals and agencies he may have been referring to the several years which he spent as a public member of the War Labor Board.

The fact is that in the point he raised against the manpower bill, Senator Morse put his finger on one of the less dramatic but more important public issues of the time. As the Government tries to do more and more things, what happens to the older notions of individual rights?

Our Constitution was set up by men who feared Government and thought individual rights were to be defended only by the sharpest check-and-balance restrictions on Government power. Of course, in time of war, even men of conservative views on this point expect Government powers to expand enormously. But the real problem appears in the presence among us of men who want Government to expand even in peacetime, and are careless about the restrictions on its power which immemorially have defended individual freedom.

Certainly the various implications of such an attitude should attract the continuing interest of a Senator with legal and constitutional training and with practical experience in one of the hottest spots of the new bureaucracy. And the Senate is a good place for such a man to announce the cumulative results of such a study.

The German university town of Bonn has been occupied by the Yanks. And the Heinie students are learning some new lessons.

The Russian advance toward Berlin reminds us of the recently popular song, "Oder and Oder Again."

best when the sky is very clear and deep blue, says the astronomer. One may sometimes have to search the sky for some moments before spotting the little white dot, the process seeming almost like boring visually into the blue to uncover this tiny jewel. But when once sighted the ease with which it may be seen is surprising even when the person walks out into the bright sunlight.

Others Say...

VENUS VISIBLE IN FULL SUNLIGHT (Grants Pass Courier) Should you see something unusual in the daytime sky during the next few weeks it will most likely be nothing other than the planet Venus, now visible in full sunlight.

Industrial Fund Members to Vote

Ballots for the primary election to nominate candidates for the governing board of the Bend Industrial Fund have been mailed to contributors. It was announced today in the Chamber of Commerce Review. The ballots set a deadline of 8 p.m. March 21, for the election returns.

Imported Mexican laborers harvested crops valued at \$25,527,000 in Washington state this year.

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KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE

Give! Image of a man in a Red Cross uniform.

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Plan Now Save Now Build Later

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

OKAY, GALS... DIVIDE AND CONQUER! Image of a woman and a man.