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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. It was the right, usually given these agencies, to have a review of their appealed orders made within the organization rather than by some independent authority. He criticized this situation and he criticised justly and when the manpower bill was before the senate he had an opportunity of presenting his views and having them accepted

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 fol-

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

All gore manpower bill, Schalor Moise, of Crisin, an objection and secured an amendment. The objection and the amendment did not cure the basic weaknesses of an evasive and irresponsible bill. But they did suggest an overall philosophy of government which is important and, coming from Senator Morse, they aroused lively expectation.

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."

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But the new Senator from Oregon relaxed to be comined 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

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.

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 Govern-

by the sharpest check-and-balance restrictions on Govern-ment power. Of course, in time of war, even men of con-servative 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 free-dom.

dom.

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

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

Industrial Fund

Members to Vote

Ballots for the primary election to nominate 10 candidates for the governing board of the Bend industrial fund have been mailed to contributors, it was an procedure: At about the time the sun is due south—around 1 p. m.—note its position in the sky as you stand close to the east side of a building. On March 10 Vemis later than the sun but will be considerably higher in the sky than was the sun when in this direction. The difference March 20 will be nearly two hours, and after this date less than two hours.

When the planet was at its greatest brilliancy in 1943 a white crescent shaped like a "thin slip of a new moon" was beautiful against the deep blue afternoon sky, so say persons able to sight.

Industrial Fund

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Malle Konstancja tiptoed to the the room where Frederic lay in the sky in the primary election to nominate 10 candidates for the primary election to the mounced today in the Chamber of Commerce Review. The ballots of the manufacture of Review Turns.

The following morning the results of the primary election will be canyassed, with the plan now being to mail out the final ballot within the two days following.

The Review revealed that a total of \$13,215 had been contributed by Bend residents and business firms, to be added to the say.

The primar Lizz was there and see was the critic Kalkbrenner.

Only Jozef Elsner was not total conditional industries and payrolls to the corn malle. The primar play for

against the deep blue afternoon sky, so say persons able to sight the small dot. Venus is once more

Others Say...

best when the sky is very clear and deep blue, says the astronomer. One may sometimes have to search the sky for some months before spotting the little white dot: the process seeming almost like boring visually into the blue to uncover this tiny lanet Venus, now visible in full sunlight.

Venus will pass almost between us and the sun April 15 and there after be lost to the evening sky for the remainder of this year. At the piesent time this planet is so near us and in such a location on its orbit that its luminosity is about at its maximum. Greatest brilliancy, according to best when the sky is very clear the end.

His fingers danced on the

Imported Mexican laborers har in this crescent form. Unaided vested crops valued at \$25,527,000 daytime views of this planet are in Washington state this year.



Death Watch on the Rhine

## SONG to REMEMBER Willard Wiener -

THE AWAKENING

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The tour! The Grand Tour!
Vienna, Berlin, Antwerp, London,
Budapest, Milan, Rome, Florence,
Madrid! He played to audiences
that packed theaters, opera
houses, salons. Crowds stood for
hours in long queues in the rain,
snow, siest to nurchase tickets. snow, sleet to purchase tickets. There was no satisfying the crowds. They cried for more, and always for more. Frederic played his great works, the "Military Po-lonaise," the "Ballades," the "Bar-carolle," the "B Flat Scherzo." among others. His success was beyond even the dreams of Louis Pleyel. But the strain of the tour showed on Frederic. sieur, that can replace a life as great as his?"

"When you walk out on the stage and see all those people in front of you, looking up at you, you must not cry or run away. Hold your head up, firm. Fritz-Hold your head up, firm. Fritz-chen, show me exactly how you are going to hold your head up." Then he had answered, "I will hold it like this, Mamma." She had smiled at him. "Yes. Firm. And always, no matter what hap-pens, hold your head up." He held it up, even though at times he had to be carried onto the stage, he was so weak. But the audiences roared, and they paid their money to see him.

Sh—Liszt is playing.
—Sh—Chopin is dying.
Frederic looked into the great,
warm, misty eyes of Jozef Elsner.
"—She is ill, Frederic, Nothing
else could have kept her away."
He smiled faintly. His hand
feit the hand of Jozef Elsner.
Their faces were very close to
gether.
"—You hear me, Professor?"
"—Eh?" Jozef Elsner put his
ear to Frederic's mouth.
"It's like going home," Frederic
whispered. they paid their money to see him and to hear him, and that's all that mattered.

One critic called him "the bold-

est and proudest poetic spirit of the times!" Exhaustion! He fought it off. He would finish the tour. His chest—the tightness—if it would only go away. He tried to cough

it away.

—If only the tightness—
soils Pleyel, Paris.

If only the tightness—

The Salle Pleyel, Paris.

The Polonaise! The great Polonaise! The final chords—and the lonaise! The final chords—and the whispered.

"Home. That's right, We're home. Frederic. Yes, Frederic—close your eyes. It's been a long trip—and we're tired—both of us—" closed heavily.

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A few persons were admitted to the room where Frederic lay in the new gymnasium at 8 o'clock, bad, wracked by a cough.

Mile, Konstancja tiptoed to the Buy National War Bonds Now!

Mile. Gladkowska crossed the room.

Jozef Elsner had been search-ing the city for George Sand. He

## Group Will Work For Bend Armory

With the aim of promoting the building of an armory and vet-erans' building in Bend, a special committee has been added to the president, Mrs. H. J. Overturf, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. found her at last in the studio of Eugene Delacroix, where she was sitting for her portrait.

The painter noticed Elsner in the doorway. He addressed Madame Sand. "Shall we pause for a moment?"

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building of an armory and vetlerans' building in Bend, a special committee has been added to the present chamber of commerce positivar planning committee, it was reported today. The new committee is composed of Jack Davis, Vance Coyner and Wes Wellerans.

"-Not necessary, Eugene. I am come.
not tired."

The committee is designed to Jozef Elsner walked to the dais on which she was seated. "Frederic has asked for you, Madame. He is dying."

The committee is designed to work in close harmony with millipatry authorities and representatives of veterans' organizations in an effort to bring about the build-He is dying."

George held her pose. Her voice was impersonal. "Are you satisfied, Monsieur?"

Jozef Elsner worked his jaw.
"Do you know anything, Monsieur."

Pilot Bu

# Opened to Public

Jozef Elsner put his hand to his jaw. He nodded. "Will you come to see him, Madame?"
George lost her pose for just a second. "I think not, Monsieur."
"Only to see him, Madame?"
"Fraderic le mittalian to me. "Frederic is mistaken to want me. Good day, Monsieur." She had resumed her pose, "Continue,

Jozef Elsner worked his hat on his head. He walked to the door, charge of the station.

Denning of Pilot Butte was officially announced late yesterday by officers who had been in He looked back but their eyes never met again.

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# Pilot Butte Road

Pilot Butte, Bend's popular "ob-servation tower," is again open to the public, after civilians had been barred for several months while the military used the loca-tion as a radio communication center, while flight training was in progress at the Redmond army air field.

who else will help them

space courtesy

BRADETICH BROS.

## Bend's Yesterdays

(March 17, 1930)

Ralph S. Hamilton, speaker of the house in 1929, announces his candidacy for the republican nomi-nation for representative for Des-chutes, Crook, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties.

A most winter-like March in

recent years brings a snow storm which blankets most of Central Oregon with six inches of snow, and causes numerous traffic ac-cidents.

A gas explosion in the rear of the Bend garage makes so much noise at 3:30 a.m. that most of Bend's residents are awakened. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Case of Port-land, visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. G. Reiter.

rabbits. E. C. Mueller of the Mueller Lumber Company, Davenport, Iowa, arrives in Bend, and ac-companied by the company's rep-resentative here, Clyde M. Mc-Kay, inspects the firm's timber and proposed mill site south of Bend. J. R. Overturf of Beaver City.

Neb., brother of county commis-sioner H. J. Overturf, is named superintendent of Bend schools. A Parent-Teachers association is formed in Bend, with the follow-

and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R.

# THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO (March 17, 1910) Bend's common council adopts

an ordinance requiring a \$200 annual license for operating a nearbeer establishment; and votes to install eight blocks of sidewalk. The Bend Automobile club

formed in the office of Attorney Forbes, and the following are chosen officers: L. H. Radeliffe, president; F. L. Bunten, secretary,

and H. C. Ellis, treasurer.
S. H. Snyder, who has an irrigated forty a couple of miles north of 'Bend, reports that on a still afternoon he can hear the blasting for the railroad down the Deschutes. Miss Marion Lawrence enter-

tains a score of her friends at a dancing party.



if YOU don't?

# Catholic Mission Will Open Sunday

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

pastor, announced today.

The exercises will consist of rosary, sermon and benediction each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Also, each morning there will be masses, followed by a short instruction, at 6:30 and 8 o'clock. Talks will be given to the school children on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 2:30 p. m.

The mission will be conducted by Rev. Father Fintan Roche, O.F.M. Cap., who recently returned from central Africa, where he spent many years as a foreign

he spent many years as a foreign missionary. Before going to Af-rica, Father Roche was well

(March 17, 1920)

Urged by the Four L local, Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc., adopts a policy calling for the complete Americanization of its employes.

Early mail delivery is assured by Postmaster W. H. Hudson since 95 percent of the residents have erected mail boxes.

THIRES.

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. In Salem, Gov. Withycombe, urges special action by the counties against rabbits.

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. He was arrested late last night on Wall street. Marchman obtained his freedom on a similar charge three days ago upon his promise that he would accept emproved.



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ployment in a local mill. He is scheduled to appear before Mu-nicipal Judge H. C. Ellis this eve

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