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TO YOUTH CLUB MEMBERS

This newspaper, we think, and persons associated with it, have contributed in equal measure with any other group in the community in the promotion of the Bend youth club. Since the club's organization we have been glad to present the news regarding it and we are now giving space for reports, notices and communications prepared by members for mem-bers. We have supported the club financially, Accordingly, we feel that we are justified and entirely within the proprieties of the situation to offer the following suggestion to the club and its members.

The suggestion is that this group and its members not now fully engaged in out-of-school employment engage them-selves in a war associated activity or offer their services on a pay basis, of course-for the many little chores and odd jobs there are to be done around town. It would be a splendid thing if from the earnings from such work they contributed to the support of their own club sums in addition to their monthly dues rather than to depend entirely on public sub-scriptions for the purpose. There are bound to be drones as well as workers in the group, however, and the latter may be unwilling to support the former. Among humans the spirit of the hive is lacking. The workers, nevertheless, can help out in the community and, in doing so, help in the war effort, help themselves and make some return for what is being done

For a war associated activity take the matter of paper collection. The work is being done now by the junior chamber of commerce. It is necessarily sporadic. Collections are by no means what they would be were more helpers available for regular work. Our guess is that the tonnage could be doubled if youth club crews took on the job. From Washington come calls for more and more paper. Why not a youth club contribution to the cause?
Such an undertaking would call, of course, for an organiz-

ing head. For chores and odd jobs the club might maintain a

call board or job agency.

We know of one Oregon community in a neighborhood of extensive summer vegetable farming. Truck loads of youths went out every morning in the past season to help in the farm and garden work. Something of the sort can be done here in Bend to meet employment needs and to give our youth an op-portunity to contribute on behalf of those who are contribut-

The gag that we tried to make has been achieved by the Albany Democrat-Herald with the following:

It has probably occurred to a good many people by now that the Russians got the Oder long before we uncorked

All Japanese schools but the first grade will close for a year beginning April 1. Instruction from that date will be by

sentiment.

chutes area, and Senator Cornett's efforts have kept faith with that

This newspaper has consistent-

Well, we think that issue ought to be faced squarely. If Mult-nomah's apportionment of legis-

War Briefs - - -

ly supported re-apportionment as a matter of fairness to the entire

### = appeared to center in the Des Bend's Yesterdays

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(March 20, 1930) (From The Bunetin ries)

of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

In an effort to protect wild waterfowl on the Deschutes be-tween Drake park foot bridge and the Glichrist avenue bridge, signs are posted warning of fines await-ing those who kill them.

Granges meet in Redpond and

Granges meet in Redmond and endorse Ralph S. Hamilton, pres-ident of the Oregon state cham-ber of commerce, in his candidacy for the state legislature.

last night.
County Commissioner C. H. prevents inequitie Miller of Redmond, comes to district. Bend on business.

W. G. Sontag of Summer Lake, is a Bend business visitor.

# Others Say ...

### BEND VIEW

(Klamath Herald & News)
The Bend Bulletin praises Senator Marshall Cornett for his continued effort to end inequities in senatorial representation in Ore-

gon.

The Bend paper sees merit in the new proposal for a constitu-tional amendment to add one sen-ator, and the accompanying bill to divide the 17th district in esator, and the accompanying bill to divide the 17th district in establishing a new and additional senatorial district. Decrying the defeat of the first re-apportion ment bill, the Bend editor says that a "constitutional method is apparently the only answer, so far as the rights of the 17th are concerned."

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Pactific — American invasion forces expands beachboard on Palagoria. Air War—Berlin reports allied to make the leave one you've been receiving 'fair, speechless messages from."

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concerned."

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The county for the curious cat. ty. In the last election campaign, the agitation for re-apportionment Boy National War Donda Now!

Always the First Harbinger of Spring



THE STORY: Nick Trent, army pilot, has been buzz-bombed out of the war. On the boat home a mysterious stranger named Booker makes him a vague money-proposition which he turns down. Pat Hudson and Charley Strand, old friends, greet him at the dock. Pot notices Booker staring at them and wonders who he is. Nick arranges to meet Charley later the same afternoon at the Parker House.

ENTER CALAVESTRI

my memory: Magda Calavestri. That name had a very familiar sound. Then I came up with 1940's "I hope we may meet again soon. Meanwhile I should advise that you avoid like the plague this pose of a king who had loved her. "Nicholas Trent," she said and the page that you avoid like the plague this pose of a king who had loved her. "Nicholas Trent," she said and the pose of a king who had loved her. "Nicholas Trent," she said and the pose of a king who had loved her. "Nicholas Trent," she said and the pose of a king who had loved her. "Sincholas Trent," she said and the pose of a king who had loved her. "Sincholas Trent," she said and the pose of a king who had loved her. "Sincholas Trent," she said and the pose of a king who had loved her. "Sincholas Trent," she said and the pose of a king who had loved her. "Sincholas Trent," she said and the pose of a king who had loved her. "Booker a long, significant look. "His insincts are wholly predating the pose of a king who had loved her. "Booker was amazingly rich and deep. She glanced swiftly up at Booker with the faintest hint of question, then looked back at me.

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"That name had a very familiar and cold in my palm. "I hope we may meet again soon. Meanwhile I should advise that you avoid like the plague this regency had been set up to dispose of a king who had loved her. "Booker a long, significant look. "His insincts are wholly predating have been trent have been trent the parker have been trying to get Trent".

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No man ever went with a more unsuspecting heart than I to the Parker House that fall afternoon. Pat and I had eaten a long lunch at the Locke-Ober, where I had a steak and three cups of the standards." She turned to me. The control of the standards." She turned to me. The control of the standards." She turned to me. The control of the standards." She turned to me. The control of the standards." She turned to me. The control of the standards." She turned to me. The city commission sets a public hearing in the Kenwood school for discussion of proposed improvement of Newport avenue.

A meeting is called for this evening in the Pilot Butte inn for the purpose of forming a chapter of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Women's clubs.

district.

Every time a question of general re-apportionment over the state comes up, upstate senators and chinned some and then she'd made me promise to come up to the house for dinner that night. Now as I walked across the Common, everything was in its place. The same sleek squirrels

and chinned some and then sne d made me promise to come up to the house for dinner that night. Now as I walked across the Common, everything was in its place. The same sleek squirrels Booker stiffened. The little place. The same sleek squirrels and pigeons were getting their peanuts and breadcrumbs from the same sanctimonious old ladies ing Multnomah county's represen-tation in the house and senate. It is even said that many Mult-nomah county people, seeing the frequently superior legislative tal-ent from the upstate areas, aren't anxious to have any more legis-lators from that county. and the same leather-lunged newsboy was hawking his papers outside the subway kiosk at Park

At the Parker House I bought some cigarets and a paper and sat down to read and smoke. There was a subdued hum of acfor the state legislature.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAGS AGO

(March 20, 1920)

(Prom The busies Files)

H. J. Overturf announces his candidacy for the republican nomination for state representative.

The school board reports it will engage no teachers who are not citizens of the United States.

C. E. Steer of Crescent is a Bend C. E. Steer of Crescent is tivity in the lobby and I was slowly anaesthetizing myself in the book reviews when I sud-

business caller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wray announce the birth of a daughter last night.

County Commissioner C. H. Stand up under public opinion, and we think it will, why not do it in a straightforward way and get rid of an old bugaboo that prevents the elimination of such last night. most was the unwavering vigi-lance of those serious dark eyes. I looked lack at my paper and read four times that car loadings were off. When I looked across again, she still gazed steadily at me. inequities as exist in the 17th

> Western Front — Third army drives within 20 miles of juncture survivors of two German field armies in Soar-Palatinate, Eastern Front — Berlin reports and new driving despectation. I never knew how long Booker had been watching us. I was my first experience with his habit of omnipresence. He stood just in side the revolving door with a tiny stub of cigaret between his lips. As soon as he saw that I saw him, he came toward to had been watching to a saw him, he came toward to had been watching but was prevented by office the revolving door with a lips. As soon as he saw that I gave me her hand, the one that saw him, he came toward too.

Eastern Front — Berlin reports saw num, he came toward me, red army driving deeper into German defenses at Altdarum across river from Stettin, Moscow reports German's preparing for girl across the lobby. "You two local to death, and the same toward me, which is saw num, he came toward me, which is saw num, he came toward me, and the same in the direction of the dark-eyed parts of the same in the direction of the dark-eyed parts of the same in the direction of the dark-eyed parts of the same in the direction of the dark-eyed parts of the same in the sam stand to death on east bank of should meet."

"Who?" Booker laughed. Pacific - American invasion

Even as I walked across the lob-by, I reminded myself of a little

I dug down in the morass of

"Did he tell you what the enter-prise was, Mr. Trent?"
"No."
I saw her face relax and she said to Booker:

ne lingered his chin.

"You can't expect to interest a man in any other way," she continued simply. "Where are you staying, Mr. Trent?"

"Au thin the lingered his chin."

The Klamath cemetery is one of a number proposed in a nation-wide program to establish such cemeteries, Cordon pointed out.

"At a friend's, until I can get an apartment."

"Here in the city?" she asked, She spoke quite casually, but I sensed an alertness in the atti-tude of each of them. She was fishing and I knew it, but while I was debating the answar Book I was debating the answer, Book-

"Magda, you are losing your subtlety." I saw a flash of anger in her

eyes.
"It's the Commonwealth Apart-

ments," I said. "Suite 9A."

Both their heads turned tow

Calavestri was scarching in her bag for something when I caught sight of Charley coming through the door. "I have an engagement," I said.
"It has been pleasant."

A strange look came into Magda

had been searching in her bag,

I had something in my hand. Something that Magda Calavestri had given me. And as I turned to go, I saw her lips frame the word: "Tonight." (To Be Continued)

# Klamath May Get U.S. Cemetery

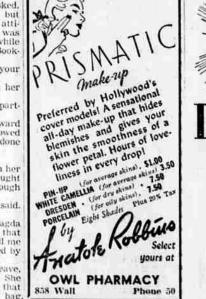
I saw her face relax and she said to Booker:

"Perhaps that is where you made your mistake."

Booker stiffened. The little clefts at the corners of his mouth turned white. With his bony hand he fingered his chin.

"You can't expect to interest."

"You can't expect to interest."



Washington

By Peter Edson
(NEA Staff Correspondent)
Washington — Henry Wallace
wasn't enough of a businessman
to be head of the 14 billion dollar
federal loan agency and reconstruction finance corporation setup, so the president nominated
Judge Frederick Moore Vinson,
whose past business experience
seems to have included directorships of a 10 million dollar bank
at Ashland, Ky., and a two milllon dollar bank in his home town
of Louisa, Ky., plus a little dabbiling in real estate along with his
Louisa law practice.

Having a big operator of these
qualifications at the head of the
biggest banking combination in
the world makes everybody in
Washington h a p p y, including
both Henry Wallace and Jesse
Jones.

Whatever inconsistency you
may find in this turn of events
is further accentuated by a closer
scruthry of some of Judge Vinson's acts in the two years that
he has been director of economistabilization.

You may remember the businessmen's battle on subsidiesevil, corrupting, un-American subsidies. OES Director Vinson not
only supported them but ordered
them put on canned vegetables
and flour and such staples.
Not only that, but it was Judge
Vinson refused to approve rate
increases for the raliroads and he
turned down a 35 cents per barrel
increase in the price of crude oil.
Perhaps the high point in Vinson's record as a pro-businessman
came in the fall of 1943 when he
issued a directive to war producson's acts provided and interest of essential civilian goods at manufacturers' costs or a maximum
of costs plus 2 per cent. This was
the famous "profit limitation" directive which scared industry half
to death and brought businessmen
campering down to Washington
of ind out what went on.
Opposition to this directive beame so acute that carly in 1944
Judge Vinson issued a "claritying
statement" which in effect sucked
abling it was to apply only to
to textiles. Actually, the directive
was used in only a few instances
and it was issued to order
by saying it was to apply only to
to textiles

Starts Young

"Honeybunch," the puppy mas-cot of a U. S. 3rd Army tank destroyer unit, in Ferschweiller, Germany, makes an appealing picture as Pfc. Frank Mraz of Johnstown, N. Y., teaches him to "sit up and beg."

DDT-impregnated shirts are in use to protect soldiers against lice; they are effective for about

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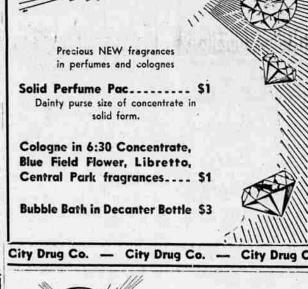
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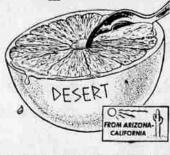
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