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### EROSION

The world hope that enduring peace would be built on the agreements reached at Yalta has been eroding bit by bit since the first White house announcement. Basicly the eroding factor has been the difference between the Russian intention and desire to keep the peace, as described by President Roosevelt,

and that country's specific acts.

Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt have defended the Mr. Churchil and President Roosevelt have defended the settlement of the Polish question that was dictated by Stalin though neither—and naturally—has been willing to say that he would have, himself, proposed it. Neither has even defended—it was simply announced—the settlement of the power veto question left open at Dumbarton Oaks. Each—and again naturally—has kept silent on that subject.

Now the world is hearing about and pondering two recent moves by Russia one of which promises anything but peace. In the first of these Moscow influences brought about the overthrow of a government in Romania without agreement of Britain and the United States. This was done in spite of the fact that the Crimea conference agreement was for joint action whenever the allies find it necessary to inject them-selves into a country's politics. The other—and the more seri-ous one—is Russia's denouncement of her treaty of non-ag-

gression with Turkey.

In our simple mind the idea persists that if a non-aggression treaty is called off it is because aggression is planned. In the case of Russia and Turkey what Russia wants is obvious and she has put herself in position to go after it without suf-fering a charge of treaty breaking if Turkey refuses the concession. Russia wants free passage from the Black sea to the Aegean and thus to the Mediterranean. Does the course she has embarked upon as a means of getting what she wants

This latest development makes fully understandable the Russian position on that veto question. Even when it was being argued the Soviets had their plans made. Of course, they would not agree to the final peace making procedure that was proposed. Of course, they insisted on the veto right.

Does Russia in fact want peace? Was this Dardanelles question discussed at Yalta?

### SULLIVAN RECOGNIZES MORSE

More praise for Senator Wayne Morse for his action in securing the acceptance of an independent agency to review appeals from war manpower orders is found in one of Mark Sullivan's recent columns. We like Sullivan's recognition of Senator Morse as a true liberal. He says:

Important in this incident are the man who caused it and his background. Senator Morse is a liberal, and a strong one, but a liberal in the true sense—the sense which says the main objective of real liberalism is protection of the individual citizen from arbitrary acts of government. Until last year Mr. Morse was himself an official of a government agency, the War Labor Board. He was thought of, loosely and inaccurately, as a New Dealer, though he showed restlessness about some trends within his own W.L.B. and elsewhere in the New Deal. It was probably this restlessness which led him to seek the Republican nomination for Senator from Oregon, which he won, and he was successful in the election. It is pertinent that Mr. Morse is a scholar in law. He was dean of the University of Oregon law school.

New York's Little flower La Guardia is doing some night-

## Lt. Bob Blucher Visiting Parents

army air forces is in Bend spending a 9-day leave with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blucher. The also served as circulation manalicutenant is stationed at Will ger of the Journal in this vicinity.

A pro-

donning army khaki, he took part in the Civilian Pilot Training program at the Redmond army air field, in 1941.

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A SENSE OF UNEASINESS

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I had reached Arlington Street

door was half open and I could hear a soft scraping sound. There was a soft scraping sound. There was and I could see the glow of his cigaret.

Closed the window, drew the shade, and snapped off the light. Then I went back through the living room, crossed to Charley's study, and, without turning on the light, looked down into the street again. The figure had left town apartment. I watched him until he disappeared. Then I stepped off the light, the shade, and snapped off the light. Then I went back through the living room, crossed to Charley's study, and, without turning on the light, looked down into the street again. The figure had left own from the shade, and snapped off the light. Then I went back through the body and snapped about turning on the light, looked down into the street again. The figure had left own from the shade, and snapped off the light. Then I went back through the light, looked down into the down from a study, and, without turning on the light. Then I went back through the light. Then I went back through the disvalled about turning on the light. Then I went back through the shade, and snapped off the light. Then I went back through the

I had reached Arlington Street before something made me turn around. It was the quiet time before the theater crowd got out and the streets were almost deserted. About a hundred yards behind me someone was just lighting a cigaret. The match flared in the darkness and then went out. I saw him toss the match into the gutter and, as I

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown.

GARD NAMED TRUSTEE

Madras, March 23 (Special)

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I called not loud, but there was no answer I knew he had gone to the the ater, but I thought he might have got in early. I had a pervading sense of uneasiness. I started for the bedroom when the telephone rang. The sound of the bell rasp

rang. The sound of the bell rasped on my taut nerves.

"Nick." It was Pat's voice and there was a note of anxiety in it.
"Twe been trying to get you for the last half hour."

"I just got in. What's wrong?"
"Nick. You won't think I'm being silly." Her voice broke in a nervous laugh. "Twe a horrible feeling something oddly unpleasant is brewing. After you left, Eric couldn't wait to get out of here."

At that moment I happened to glance into the fireplace and a cold needle thrill ran along my spine. In the grate lay a burning spine. In the grate lay a burning cigaret, its smoke curiling innocently up the chimney. Then Pat's voice came over the wire.

"Nick! Are you there?"

"Yes. I'm here."

"I thought something might have happened."

"No. Nothing happened."

"You haven't seen Eric?"

"No. Why should I?"

"I don't know," Pat said uncertainly, "Somehow I got the im-

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tainly. Somehow I got the impression that he might have seen you at the club."
"No, Pat." My eyes were glued on the open door to Charley's bedroom. I could feel a cool draft of air coming along the floor. "Look, Pat. You've got the wind up about nothing. Go to bed and I'll call you in the morning

been trapped by my arrival.
Thoughtfully, I drew back and was about to close the window when I noticed something in the street below—just a faint shadow in the fringed glow of the streetlight. A darker spot in the semidarkness where the autumn leaves drifted past the light to the sidewalk. The shadow was a man. After I had hung up, I went leaves drifted past the light to the pilot, is buzz-bombed out of the toward Charley's bedroom. The sidewalk. The shadow was a man, war. On the boat home a myste-

favoring Bend as the location for a Deschutes county fair. Selecting two rooms in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, and placing Mrs. E. Stockwell in charge, the Women's Civic Improvement league takes steps for the establishment of a day nursery. Deschutes county's contribution to the state's automobile registrations is shown by assistant Secretary of State Sam Kozer to be \$16.450.

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Bend merchants who are members of the Retail Merchants association, set April 17 as "bargain day" in the city, to be attended by social functions and a prometic of the set of th

B. H. Grady of Madras, spends the day here on business.

## Five Day Forecast

Five-day forecast ending Tues

day night:
Oregon and Washington west of Cascades: rain intermittently through period, amounts moderately heavy. Warmer Saturday and slightly colder middle of period. riod.

Idaho, Oregon and Washington east of Cascades: light snow or rain southeast Idaho Sunday; rain over district, generally light Sun-day or Monday and middle of week. Slightly warmer daytime Saturday and Sunday.

**Earrings** 

for pierced and unpierced ears.

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monds, zircons and other stones.

Lockets and Chains

**Gold Crosses** 

Rosaries

**Table Decorations** 

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more beautiful than ever this year.

mon sense battled with my intuition of danger. I still had Caavestri's amulet in my pocket. Flinally I got my hat and coat and started for the door. I was just going to take a walk around the block and have a cigaret.

I pushed the elevator button and I heard the car folling slowly upward over three floors. The light from the car appeared, made a broadenling square on the frost ed glass door. I swung back the outer door and had my hand on the grilled inner gate. I stopped there. I stared into the car, it is odd how clearly one sees what he would rather not look at. "On the floor in a curiousify had dle heap, one hand trailing limply in a fur muff, was a woman. Her fur tippet had slipped back, revealing blue black hair and on the fur trimmings of her suit were dark matted stains. It was Magda Calavestri.

Her throat had been cut from ear to ear.

(To be continued)

Bend's Yesterdays

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(March 23, 1920)

(From The Balletha Pies)

Mrs. Gertrude Nickerson as secretarry, reports that the Eastern Siar grange adopts a resolution favoring Bend as the location for a Deschutes county fair.

Selecting two rooms in the M.M.C.A. gymnaslum, and placing



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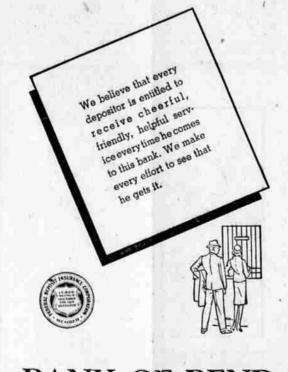
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