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And What's on Your Mind, Hans?

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MEETING AN OBLIGATION Deschutes county has put itself in shape to meet its ob-ligation to the Red Cross for the coming year. Or, putting it correctly, to meet through the Red Cross its obligation to its sons and daughters serving in the armed forces and their dependents at home. It has done so by subscribing—indeed, own subscribing—the quote assigned to it in the current fund over-subscribing-the quota assigned to it in the current fund drive.

Properly, it seems to us, not Deschutes nor any other county can take any particular credit for raising its quota. It would be shameful if the fund were not raised but to raise it is merely for the county to do one of the things rightly expected

Credit is to be taken, however, by the junior chamber of commerce for its part in the undertaking. It set up the drive organization, it kept the records, it saw the effort to its successful end. Again, the junior chamber has put all of us into its debt by accepting a community job and performing it with its customary efficiency and success.

#### CHESSMAN ON ELLIS

An echo of the proposal to re-apportion certain areas of the state in order to give this section a senator is found in a letter written to the Pendleton East Oregonian by Senator Merle R. Chessman. Though Senator Chessman is from As-toria it was from Pendleton that he went to Clatsop county and his letter, therefore, has particular interest. We think you will like to read it and offer it here without further comment.

Senate Chamber, Salem, March 17, 1945.

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Editor East Oregonian:
My attention has been called to an article in your issue of March 6, with reference to the defeat of the reapportionment bill. The article states that the information was received from Sen. Rex Ellis over the telephone. The concluding paragraph quotes Senator Ellis as saying that the fight to abolish his district was led by Senate President Belton and Senators Cornect, Walker and Chessman. This is a bald misstatement and, inasmuch as Senator Ellis has declined to make a correction. I feel that I should do so.
I did vote for the reapportionment bill, as I had told both Senators Ellis and Cornett I would early in the session, because I felt it was manifestly unfair to have a single senator represent five counties comprising one-fourth of the physical area of Oregon. I did not, however, attempt to influence the vote of any other senator; did not attend the interests of my old home county. Therefore, the statement of Senators Ellis was deliberate misrepresentation, born of personal pique, but to misrepresent seems to be one of his estabulated habits.

I have no apology to make for voting for the reapportion-ment bill, nor have I any apology to offer for refusing to support Senator Ellis for president of the senate. Rather, may I suggest that such apologies as are due should come from the voters of Senator Ellis' district to the senate and the people of Oregon for having sent him here and having kept him here.

### Very truly yours, MERLE R. CHESSMAN Senator, 15th District.

Writing from Paris an American newspaper columnist says that the public relations system of the army was created in order to get the story of the war to the American public as fully and as quickly as possible. Including, we suppose, those recipes and other foolish stuff from public relations at Fort I powels. Douglas.

#### Dumbarton Oaks Proposals

partment officials have been speaking to audiences throughout the country since last fall on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for world organization. They have been asked countless questions about the plan. The following is the

about the plan. The following is the first of two dispatches giving the questions.
G. Just what will happen in case of an aggression?
Washington, March 26 (1P)—The following are some of the questions most frequently asked of the questions most frequently asked of the previously agreed upon members to call upon and the syner usually given by the department.
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(Editors' Note: Scores of state de- |S. congress, which of course would retain its constitutional right to declare war. The U.S. represen-tative also would have to get in-structions from Washington before voting on important questions

WHILE Bend Wood Box Makes 2 Trips **Over** Atlantic One wooden box issued last Christmas by Brooks - Scanlon THE STORY: Pat Hudson fol- said quietly, "disappeared when The STORY par Hudson to apologize for the Eric incident. She stumbles on Calavestri's body. Meanwhile, Nick has tele-phoned the police. Inspector Marks arrives and takes over. Charley had a courier job for the C. A. P. He had arranged for me to fly with him. "I promised to call Pat," he said.

#### CRASH-LANDING

Reagan came from the bed-room. He had my Gladstone. "Whose is this?" asked Marks. "Mine."

Reagan came from the bed, room. He had my Gladstone. "Whose is this?" asked Marks. "Mine." "Going somewhere?" "No. I just got back from Eng-land today." The inspector's eyes narrowed, but he said pleasantly, "Mind if I have a look?" "Go ahead. The last person didn't ask my permission." "What was that?" he asked. I colored. "Somebody went through my luggage." I confessed. "I found my stuff all over the floor when I got in." "You're new, aren't you?" The fellow's face was covered with grease, but I could still see the white line of a knife scar along his cheat. got in." With the feeling of a man who

is placing the noose around his own neck, 1 reached into my pocket and drew out Calavestri's along his cheek amulet.

amulet. "She gave me this, this after-noon." My voice sounded hollow. Marks took the talisman and stared at the stone set in the gold. Why did she give you this, Mr.

Trent?" "I don't know."

Lumber Company Inc. must pos-sess the magical qualities of the wooden shoe which carried Wink-em, Blinkem and Nod to far shores, testifies Mrs. Frank Bri-tain of Bend, mother of Pfc. Eu-gene Britain who is serving some-whore in Evenae with the Third where in France with the Third army.

army. For the pine container in which she forwarded Christmas gifts to her son has sailed the At-lantic twice, and is now being primed for its third crossing, Mrs. Britain revealed. Following the ini-tial voyage of the box overseas, her G.I. son refilled it with French souveries for his voing siter and

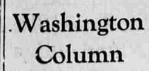
souvenirs for his young sister and scrawled his home address on the reversed lid.

home

(March 26, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files)

V. Ward and C. L. Mannheimer. A special meeting is slated for tonight in the Kenwood school to discuss proposed improvements to Newport avenue, and the fol-lowing plan to attend: Mayor George P. Cove, Commissioners J. F. Hosch and N. R. Gilbert, City Manager C. G. Reiter, City Engineeere Robert B. Gould and City Attorney R. B. Parsons. Art Tuck, district game war-den, announces that the steelhead season is open in the Deschutes

was followed by a series of sput-ters and a spectral silence. The motor was dead. Ahead of us a corner of the horizon slid sudden. It in the steelhead season is open in the Deschutes Twer. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent) Washington, D. C.—Armv air forces headquarters in Washing-ton insists there has been no change in strategic bombing poli-or in exite of the results announc cy, in spite of the results announc-ed after two all-incendiary raids by B-29's on Tokyo and after near-obliteration raids on Berlin, Dresden and other key cities in Ger-

Charges that the United States was now indulging in what has become known as "terror bomb-ing," in the belief that extra heavy raids against the civilian popula-tions of enemy countries might hasten revolt and end the war are officially denied.

officially dented. Says an air forces spokesman: "There has been no change in the basic policy of the USAAAF, which still confines its bombing efforts to attack on military ob-

jectives." But this spokesman points out further that, "enemy military ob-jectives include transportation fa-cilities and industrial targets as

well as military strongpoints." "Goop" bombs are responsible for much of the increased effec-tiveness of incendiaries. Goop is magnesium developed in new processes employed by Henry Kaiser's Permanente, Calif., works Magnesium for hombs was works. Magnesium for bombs was previously prepared by pulveriz ing ingots. The Permanente proc previously prepared by purveriz-ing ingots. The Permanente proc-ess, however, begins with a still more finely divided dust form of magnesium which had to be con-centrated to produce the metal. Kaiser had a number of fires and considerable difficulty in this last stage of the process. By elimi-nating the pulverizing used in other processes, it was found that the Kaiser goop magnesium could be used directly to make bombs of much greater incendiary force. GOP Congresswoman J e s s i e Summer of Milford, III., was ques-tioning Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau on the Bretton Woods international bank and stabilization fund plan. "This is terribly complicated," confessed the plain-speaking Jes-sie. "Even bankers say that. How do you expect congressmen to un-

do you expect congressmen to un-derstand it?"

Miss Sumner was also interest-ed in the effect which U. S. rati-fication of the Bretton Woods agreement would have on foreign delegations at the San Francisco conference. "You're more of a diplomat than I am," she began. Secretary Morgenthau in ter-rupted her with, "I won't agree to that." that.'

that." " "And that," said banking and currency committee Chairman Brent Spence of Kentucky, "proves you're a diplomat."

BEND SOLDIER PROMOTED With the Flfth Army, Italy, March 26-Pvt. Lawrence A. March 26-Pvt, Lawrence A. Moran, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Moran, who lives at 606 Broad-way, Bend, Ore., has been pro-moted to corporal on the Fifth army front in Italy. He is a driver with the cavalry reconnaissance troop of the 34th "Red Bull" di-vision.

Tremolite and chrysotile ashestos of good quality have been found in Kobuk river region of Alaska north of the Arctic circle.

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CAPITOL THEATRE

reversed lid. After arriving at its destina-tion in Bend, the box is awaiting further orders overseas with a consignment of good things from

**Bend's Yesterdays** 

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

With footprints as evidence, the following members of a jury con-vict a man for operating a "still": Kenneth Moody, Carl Erickson, R. J. McCann, Frank DeBolt, Elmer, V. Ward and C. L. Mannheimer, A special meeting is stated for

along his check. FWhere's Joubert?" went on Charley. "He's slek," the mechanic said. "Where's Mr. Naylor?" Again the man shrugged. "I haven't seen him." It was all pleasantly familiar: taxing down for the takeoff; rid-ing tall-up into the wind with the motor humming hard and high, and with the ground wheeling back and away from us as we climbed into the air. We went straight across the hangars of the Dathart lines, and I remember gazing down at the swamp grass, looking deceptively smooth as it whipped past. "Then it becreamed

whipped past. Then it happened. A hollow cough from the motor

Britain and Russia continue to play power politics? A Power politics in themselves are not necessarily detrimental to is not in itself evil. Power of big nations can be used for good of evil and the use of it may be an indispensable instrument of order as well as for purely selfish ends. The danger of the purely selfish ends. The danger of the purely selfish ends. As were as for purely settist chass. A the organization is founded dryly, use of power is greatest in a world in which there is no international organization. The measure of Dumbarrow Oaks. A the organization is founded dryly. The answer of the assumption that the five in which there is no international of aggression. Germany and Jap

wars?
A. He certainly would not be empowered to "put the United States into wars." The whole machinery planned at Dumbarton Oakes is designed to prevent wars to peace in the eyes of the council, it would be empowered to take such measures as considered nechange which would make wars impossible of keep them from becoming world wide. In order to make such police action possible, the such police action possible, the organization would take ne action. In view of the organization would take ne action. In view of the organization medition of solutions of economic and social problems, the organization discussion of solutions of economic and social problems, the organization discussion of the security council to draw on limit ed contingents of U. S. forces and facilities which congress by previous.

ed contingents of C. S. forces and facilities which congress by previ-cus agreement bad designated for the use of the council. The use of larger forces would depend not supply civilians with the amounts the use of the council. upon the council but upon the U. they normally consume.

organization. The measure of agreement at Dumharton Oaks among the big powers holds our real promise for a world organization which will minimize the danger of polities in the world. Q. Do we have to give the 

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 when Marks arrived, the books a when Marks arrived, the books a ed a little less grim and his smile seem-ed a little less crocked. "Your friend Booker has gone," he said.

"I'm not surprised," I said

tion in a member state or in col-

"You ought to be happy." Marks sat on the edge of the table and twirled his hat on his finger. "I had the diamond over at Kuth-man's this morning."

"The setting is neither valuable nor significant except possibly for the letters scratched on it, but the stope -- " Marks stopped twirling

his hat and leaned forward. "What

do you think?" "A fake," I suggested hopefully, The inspector shook his head. "There's more than a faint pos-sibility that this diamond may be-long to the Ostermann collec-

"The Ostermann collection," ha

(March 26, 1920) Subscribers to a fund gather in the courthouse and insist that the

anead, their oright threads made scars in the air. He tried to hop them dead-stick, but they just tripped our wheels and the tail heaved. The earth surged upward. Even at that moment I said: "That mechanic. The new one with the dow look." Then the twarm three means in er's hall and elect the following officers: Owen Hudson, dictator; H. Innes, vice-dictator; Walter Bevins, prelate, and E. A. Sather, treasurer

swamp grass came in.

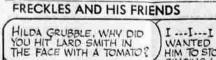
There we sat, Charley and L. with the landing gear pancaked up under the wings, and we hadn't even sprung a door

(To Be Continued)

Oregon avenue recently vacated by R. N. Buchwalter. The Bend commercial club calls a special meeting in the Pilot Butte inn to discuss county road

WANTED HIM TO STOP SINGING !

matters William R. Moore of Prineville is a business caller in Bend. Lithium is successfully used a deoxidizer for copper.





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