THE BEND BULLETIN

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econd Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Or Under Act of March 3, 1879 BOJERT W. SAWYER-Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER-FRANK H. LOGGAN -- Advertising Manager

dent Newspaper Standing for the Square Deal, Clean Business, Clean Politic and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SUBSCRIPTION RATES

UE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

FEDERAL AVIATION GAS TAX

The national airports plan developed by the civil aeronautics administration is patterned after the federal aid highway program. Under the plan federal funds are to be made available for airport construction in each state that provides an equal amount. Thus, in Oregon where the estimated cost of new airports and of improvements to existing airports is \$6,579,000 the state would be expected to supply half of that sum, or \$3,289,500.

There is, however, one important difference between the highway program and that proposed for airport development in the bill that has been introduced in congress. The highway act places no restrictions on the manner in which the state may raise its funds for cooperation. The airport measure would deny aid to any state that levied a tax on gasoline.

All states, of course, have a tax on gas used on the roads and this provides the chief source of revenue for cooperative highway construction. For over 10 years there has been a federal gas tax, as well, which with other federal levies related to the motor vehicle has more than supplied the funds used in federal highway aid.

The tax on gasoline used for highway travel is often spoken of as one of the fairest that is levied since those who pay it receive the benefit from its expenditure. Why such tax is forbidden on aviation gasoline is difficult to understand. Given revenue from this source states would be better able to do their part in airport development under the federal aid plan. Without it they must rely on other tax sources and there

might well be objection by those on whom the burden fell.

All these things being so it is interesting to note that Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, has proposed a federal tax on aviation gasoline and air transportation to amortize the cost of the federal airport aid bill. If the senator's proposal is accepted the prohibition against an aviation gas tax by the states that wish to participate should be removed. That will be a step toward acceptance of the program.

The Coos Bay Times notes the big name contributions to Republican party funds in the last election and says "Against such largess for republicans, Mr. Dewey's charges that his horrible opponent was buying the government by accepting a few hundred donations of \$1,000 from businessmen, ring very funny and very false." The Times forgets the flat statement made to the nominees to the \$1,000 club that their contribu-tions would give them special privileges. Dewey made no efforts to buy the election with club memberships or cabinet

We read that the U. S. gallon is 83.3 per cent of the imperial gallon. Now will somebody tell us who invented stretch of shore north of Boston. I had never been especially taken by the austerity of the place, but it had never been especially taken by the austerity of the place, but it had never been especially taken

Quill and Scroll Pledges Revealed

Redmond, March 28-Nine stu-dents at the Redmond Union high school are pledging for member-ship in the Joe Brown chapter of Quill and Scroll, the Interna-tional Honorary society for high school journalists, announces Mrs. Della Nance, adviser of the journ-sliem class.

The nine neophytes are: Mary Putnam, editor of Panther Scratch, the school publication; Helen Ross, editor of this year's annual: Virginia Greenwood, assistant editor of Panther Scratches; Jantee Davis, copy editor of Panther Scratches and assistant manager of the year book; Shir-ley Huckaby, typist; Gladys Swift, typist; Beryl Endicott, copy editor; Iris Bozarth, copy editor; LaRae Sabin, assistant editor of The Juniper; Bob Holstrom, sports writer; Billie Greenwood, art and makeup editor.



WASHINGTON STREET AT SOUTHWEST 12th

and children, Phyllis and Roger, visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peters. Sunday dinner guests at the Chas. Wildens were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gross, of Prineville. The

occasion was the wedging anni-versaries of the Wildens and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ritter are

the Willamette valley.

Mrs. Sidney Elliot was a recent "Evisitor at the home of Mr. and mine.

Mrs. Chas. Wilden. "I

War Briefs - - -

Anyone Who Knows Can Tell the Real Thing



"The electricity will be

evaporated. I stood stock still and

of the house.

electric refrigerator. I

was completely stocked with food.

bing my chin and looking thought-

fumed oak. There was a fireplace

in it large enough to burn a for-est of trees, and a chair soft and deep enough to sleep in.

I started through the swinging

door resolutely enough. The feeble beam of my flashlight was lost

in the vastness of that dining

I shut the door and stood rub-

THE STORY: Nick tells Pat about words: the plane-crash, says he intends to slip away quietly for a few days until the Calavestri affair blows over. Pat suggests he go to The Ledges. warmth, upon seeing the lights,

A CLOSED HOUSE

it had pleasant associations for me and the scenery was magnifi-

It was dark when I reached Minot on the way to Sandy Point the next night. There was a light in The Cock and Kettle. Before the war they had served delicious hickory-broiled steaks, I was hun-gry and the idea of hiding out at The Ledges had seemed less

bing my chin and looking thought-fully across the kitchen at the white swinging door with the black leather panels. Beyond that should be the dining room. And beyond that, if I remembered cor-rectly, somewhere on the sea-side of the house, Phineas Hudson's library, high-vaulted with a great beam-studded ceiling and paneled with somber, though-stifling fumed oak. There was a fireplace

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ritter are moving this week to the Powell Butte ranch owned by Walter Franks, formerly the George Truesdale place, which they will operate this year.

Cpl. Julius Harry has been visiting here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harry, and other relatives. He has been overseas in the southwest Pacific for the past three years, in the light artillery branch of the army.

Mrs. Sam Ritter and Mrs. Chas. Wilden made a business trip to Bend Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Ritter are moving the Ledges had seemed less urgent as a whole day had gone used by with nob o dy killed. So I stopped and had my steak. That's where I saw Brenda Temple. Or perhaps I should say Brenda saw me.

She was on her way out as I came in She stood to one side while her father paid the check. At first I thought she was not going to speak. She looked straight at me and through me with those remarkable eyes of hers. I was on the point of going by, when she said coolly:

"Why Nicholas Trent. How are

Bend Thursday.

Mrs. C. F. Peters has been visiting recently with relatives in "Tm fine, Brenda."

"What are you doing here?"
"Eating," I said. "It's a vice of

minutes in the cold among a dozen keys to a dozen doors, the whole idea of vegetating for a week at The Ledges had become

Western Front British tanks stream through broken German defenses on northern road to Berlin.

Eastern Front Berlin reports red army massing super sore across Oder river for early frontal assault on Berlin.

Pacific—Tokyo says American Pacific—Tokyo says American reinforcements have landed on Kerama island, 380 miles south of Japan; American invasion forces sweep over Cebu Islands in Phillip—I say the shadows of objects hanging from the ceiling and be-Japan; American invasion forces I saw the shadows of objects sweep over Cebu islands in Philippines.

Air War More than 1,300 American bombers and fighters attack arms plants in Berlin and Hannover.

Itsilian Front—Fifth and Eighth arm patrols maintain contact with enemy.

Bend's Yesterdays

(March 28, 1930)

Bend baseball players plan to go to Klamath Falls next Sunday turned off, but there are oil when a four-team organization, lamps in one of the kitchen cup-boards." That little feeling of Ashland and Medford will be boards." That little feeling of

formed.

Bend theaters begin to feature the 10 best motion pictures in 1929, by starting with "Madame X."

listened. There was no sound ex-cept the uneasy beat of the sea on the rocks beyond the far side L. K. Cramb, secretary of the Bend chamber of commerce, re-turns from Eugene and a meet-ing of the state commercial or-There was a rack of wood in the corner and a bin of coal beside it. I laid a fire in the big range, lit it, and then straddled a metal kitchen stool to smoke and take stock. As the heat from the fire gradually filled the room. I felt better ganizations' secretaries, with an award for the best paper on "Chamber of Commerce Organization.

Bend sportsmen endorse M. R. Matthew of The Dalles for a posi ally filled the room, I felt better. I brought in the hamper of food from the car and went to the tion on the state game commis sion, to succeed Ben Dorris. James Whitlock of Tumalo an-nounces his candidacy for county open the door; the light flashed on, and I set the hamper care-fully down on the floor. The chest

commissioner. Fire does slight damage to Carr's Chain store on Columbia

J. Israel seeds 130 acres to rye

in the Brothers district.

Donald M. Drake, Portland architect, comes to Bend to confer on plans for making the addi-tion to the Pilot Butte inn. Mrs. William Markham, book-keeper for the Bend-Portland

Truck company, recovers from ar illness.

Mrs. Dan Heising, operator of

Mrs. Dan Heising, operator of a resort in the Metolius country, is a Bend business caller. Wilma McCune leads members of the Freshmen's Pep club in selling tickets for the forthcom-

ing high school musical comedy. DOG ATTACKS BOY

S. W. Redmond. March 28 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Prank (Sidney Elliot was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and second Grange held its reg. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Prank (Nutley, of the Northwest Redmond Grange held its reg. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Prank (Nutley). Grand from the most community, visitors at the Charles Wilden. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bodtker and son Donald, of Terebonne, were Sunday callers at the Owen Brown ranch.

A week ago Saturday evening visitors at the Floyd Holt home were Mr. and Mrs. Millfred Wallenburg and faunther, Lois. Friends here have learned that Marvin Enlow has been quarantimed from an attack of scarlet fever at Camp Roberts, Callf., where he is in army training. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown and family called Sunday atternoon at the James Lamb and F. Dixch homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van 29/1

Mr. and Grange held its reg. (Mrs. Sidney Elliot was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and mrs. Ween present of a chow the sale depth, was lost the floyd that the form the Charles Wildelander, wife of the master, Frank Armstan, with a good at a far the James Lamb and F. Dixch homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ween Brown and attack of scarlet fever at Camp Roberts, Callf., where he is in army training. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown and family called Sunday afternoon. A program arranged by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown and family called Sunday afternoon. A program arranged by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown and family called Sunday afternoon. A program arranged by Mrs. Mr. and Grange held its reg. (Mrs. Sidney Stort Lants. Week ago Saturday evening with a good at a far the James Lamb and F. Dixch homes.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS AW MR WILSON DON'T / YOU HILDA IN THE INTEREST OF BE TOUGH ON HER ! COME ON --- BE A MELLOW FELLOW!



Washington

Column By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Corresponde

Washington, D. C. — A really critical situation in heavy-duty tires and tubes is made

doubly bad by a manpower prob-lem piled on top of inadequate manufacturing facilities.

Its elements include a 100 per cent industrial expansion over pre-war levels, a shortage of skilled workers which has necessitated workers which has necessitated furloughing men already drafted for the armed services, a wage controversy that is long-standing. and management charges that la-bor is producing at only about 80 per cent efficiency.

Take these factors one at a

Take these factors one at a time.

In 1939 average factory employment in tire and tube production was 4,000. It rose steadily to 94,200 in January 1944, dropped off to 93,000 by December, but in January of this year was 95,300.

This includes 1500 ex-tire workers furloughed from the army for 90 days to help meet production days to help meet production schedules. The furloughs may have to be extended, one experi-enced tire worker being worth a

enced tire worker being worth a dozen green hands.

There was an additional demand for three-shift operation of all the "within existing walls" tire-making machinery. Over half of these 4000 have been recruited. On top of this will come a demand for 6000 men and 2000 women to man the new tire-making facilities ordered built by the war production board within the next three months. These new factories will not be in production until 1946.

The wage issue is tough. In

The wage issue is tough. In May, 1943, the war labor board granted Little Steel formula increase of 3 cents an hour, though 8 cents an hour had been asked.

There was a short strike in protest. But then the United Rubber Workers, CIO, came in with new demands for 17 cents an hour increase in base rates. There was a preliminary hearing on this de-mand before the war labor board March 5, but labor and management representatives were both sent back to prepare briefs which were presented March 20, hear-

ings going on from there.

Management charges that labor isn't producing all it could as the result of an old feud. In the days before industry was organized, la-bor charges that management in dulged in a program of cutting piece work pay rates every time a workman got efficient and found ways to increase his production. It is difficult to unsell labor on the idea that management will not do the same thing again if it has the chance.

the chance.

Last December an agreement was made to freeze the theoretical piece work rates for the first 120 days of 1945. Production immediates ately jumped by as much as 46 per cent in some plants. The future of emergency tire

this agreement comes up for a newal and when the war later board hands out its decision on the tire workers' demand for in-creased pay.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

An unattended trash fire too
close to the house late yesterday close to the house late yesterday caused damage to the home of Arleen Ashley, 220 Davis street, city firemen reported today. They said that the fire had been started just one foot from the building



A. T. NIEBERGALL Next to Capitol Theater Phone 148-R

WATCHES



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(R)

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Norwich

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