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THE DESCHUTES QUOTA
Advertisements in yesterday's paper told of the E bond purchases that must be made in Deschutes county in April, May and June if the county is to meet the quota assigned to it in the coming seventh war loan drive. The Deschutes E bond total is \$654,000 which is about 50 per cent higher than the figure for E bonds in any previous drive. The quota for all bonds, including the E figure of \$654,000, is \$1,141,000.
Perhaps you are wondering why Deschutes has this 50 per cent increase. Well, as we have the explanation, it is because Deschutes has done well in previous E bond purchases. To set the E quota for this seventh loan in Deschutes and all other Oregon counties the E bond sales of each for 1944 were totaled. Each county's percentage was then computed and that percentage applied to the state's \$55,000,000 seventh war loan E bond quota. Deschutes came out with the \$654,000 figure.
The dates of the coming loan are from May 14 through June 30. The pay roll savings program for the purchase of E bonds begins, however, in April as stated in yesterday's advertisements.
Let no one look on this increased quota for Deschutes as a burden. War bond purchases are an investment in both personal and national security. To buy bonds is to do no more than is properly expected of us at home and however great the sacrifice we make to find the money with which to buy it is trivial compared with the sacrifices being made daily in our behalf all over the world.
Buy Es today for ease tomorrow. Buy bonds.

ECONOMY NEEDED
You have doubtless read that the federal debt limit has been raised to \$300 billion. For the record perhaps you would like to know what other increases in recent years have been: 1941, from \$45 billion to \$65 billion; 1942, to \$125 billion; 1943, to \$210 billion; and 1944, to \$260 billion. Do you think that the federal government is doing everything it can to avoid another increase? Do you think that every possible economy is being practiced?
According to Senator Byrd, head of the committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures, the committee's recommendations and reports have effected savings amounting to more than \$3 billion. The figure, according to qualified observers, might be much larger. Observe, for example, the recent proposal, approved in all but the final Washington office, to spend over a million for cafeterias in the Kaiser shipyards.
Next to winning the war the biggest need of the day is economy in our national government.

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)
Washington, D. C.—The much scoffed-at lieutenants have the highest percentage of heroes in this war. Of 100 congressional medals of honor awarded to the army thus far, 27 have gone to lieutenants, 22 to sergeants, 20 to privates, seven to majors, five to colonels, five to captains, four to lieutenant colonels, three to corporals, technicians, brigadier generals, and one to a general—MacArthur.
Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace has a book coming out in April, "Sixty Million Jobs" has been set for the title. The liberal-minded Press Research had a report coming out with the same title, but when Wallace staked a claim on it, Press Research had to tear all the covers off its publication and think up a substitute.
Said Judge Fred M. Vinson on taking over his new job as federal loan administrator: "If you think I'm going to get mixed up in any Wallace-Jones feud, you're wrong—I'm coming from a feudin' state." (Kentucky.)
Aluminum Company of America is carting to Washington a couple of truckloads of things that can be made out of aluminum. They will be moved into the senate office building majority caucus room, scene of many side-shows such as the midge sitting on Morgan's lap, Wallace and Jones airing their views, and the five assistant secretaries of state being put on the rack.
Included in the aluminum exhibit will be pots, pans, staplers, tables, chairs, bars, shavers, wire, machine parts, household appliances—hundreds of things that can be made by small businesses when the war is over. Aluminum company officials will testify on these prospects before the senate subcommittee investigating the future of the light metals industry.
Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's annual report gave first tip-off that the U. S. marine corps now has six combat divisions. The Sixth marine division hasn't been in action yet. The Fifth got its bloody baptism on Iwo Jima. Total strength of the marine corps is now 475,000 officers and men, which is 4,000 bigger than the combined U. S. regular army and national guard in 1940.
Attorney General Francis Biddle is having difficulty finding the right man to head up the lands division in department of justice. Job has been vacant since the president fired assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell,

Others Say . . .

A VERY NECESSARY ROAD
(Albany Democrat-Herald)
Word that the south Santiam highway had been reopened to traffic this morning was exceedingly welcome news in the Willamette valley, for surprising as it may be seen even in winter and with gasoline supplies restricted the south Santiam route, which is now a section of U. S. highway No. 20, is a much used and highly essential thoroughfare.
We got along without the present south Santiam road for many years, it is true, but since the new road has become traversable the people of this area have come to depend on it far more than was thought likely before the highway was completed.
The growing volume of passenger bus travel between Albany and Bend is one point of evidence supporting the south Santiam claim to importance, and particularly at this time of the year, when stock feed shortages frequently occur in the Willamette valley, eastern Oregon has become a dependable source of supply. Otherwise, too, the south Santiam has attained commercial importance. Its very existence has encouraged the growth of trade between Central Oregon and the upper Willamette valley, so that when the stream of traffic is halted by snow as it was this week for the first time in many years the interruption is keenly felt here.
The south Santiam highway is favored by south slopes and grades that make possible the disposal of snow quite easily, save when slides on the steeper and longer slopes interfere, and until now the highway department had had little trouble in keeping the road open.
Even this unusual burst of snow might have caused but momentary if any trouble had the highway maintenance equipment been fully manned. Lack of crews rendered it impossible for the highway department to make full use of its equipment.
As soon as things get back to normal it is probable that the south Santiam highway will be kept constantly open in all kinds of weather, as it was before, whereupon the widespread inconvenience that arose from this week's closure may seldom if ever recur.
SNOW COSTLY TO BOSTON
Boston (U.S.)—It has cost Boston an average of \$1,045 per mile for snow removal this winter, according to a survey conducted by a municipal agency. In adjacent Cambridge, however, the cost was only \$189 per mile.

Death's BRIGHT DIAMONDS by Lionel Mosher

THE STORY: Nick stops at a tavern on his way to The Ledges when he runs into Brenda Temple and her father. Both act strangely. When he arrives at The Ledges he is surprised to find the electricity turned on and the ice-box stocked. He starts a tour of the supposedly empty house and his flashlight beam falls on the face of a man.

SURPRISE PARTY
If I had a gun I should surely have pulled the trigger. I looked along the beam which I strove in vain to hold steady. I opened my mouth to speak. Then I looked at the face again and snapped off the light. Eric Woolf! I had raised the flashlight and was ready to let drive when the lights went on. "Discabulous," someone said. "But, darling, don't," I heard. "It's only us."

When they had gone, I turned to Pat. "I'm still surprised," I said. "You didn't suppose I was actually going to allow you to stay in this God-forsaken place alone, did you?" "It was your idea." "I know, but when I thought it over, I didn't like it." "I can't see that you've improved it any by reflection," I said. Pat's dark eyes grew sober.

LOG-BUILT HOTEL RAZED
Evening Shade, Ark. (U.S.)—The old McCabe hotel, built of logs in 1930, is being torn down to make room for a new dwelling. During the Civil war, the hotel was used by Confederate army officers and later by Federal officers. It is the oldest building in Evening Shade, which was founded in 1830.

DRIVE ON BOOTH INVITES
Chicago (U.S.)—Police Commissioner James P. Allman has ordered his men to arrest telephone booth scribblers who leave inviting messages on the walls. His wrath was not directed toward harmless doodlers, but to the writers of romantic notations as, "I like soldiers. Call Mary," followed by a telephone number.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
HEY, BIG DYNAMO, IT PAINS ME TO TELL YOU THAT MISS TALBOT WANTS TO SEE YOU AT H.Q.!

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Local Firm Aids Red Cross Drive

Employees of the Oregon Trail Box company and the management were among those who made heavy contributions in the final week of the Red Cross war fund drive, making it possible for Deschutes county to attain its quota. Contributions follow:
Employees of the Oregon Trail Box company. \$100.00
Oregon Trail Box company. \$50.00
United Air Lines, Inc. \$25.00
Moty & Van Dyke, Bear's Jewelry store. \$10.00
Bend Recreation, T. W. Buxton. \$6.00
G. R. Moty, Anonymous gift. \$6.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Montgomery. \$5.00
L. W. Burton, Charles Merrill, Bend Electric Co. \$4.00
D. W. Ross. \$2.50
George Norcott. \$2.00
Merle Singleton, Mary Webster, Wanda Ware, R. J. Roach, Earl Gregg. \$1.00
Ken Noble, M. N. Clark, C. M. Evans, Thomas E. Hutchinson, Elaine Palmer, V. E. Hodges, Eleanor Huston, H. J. Huston, Wilma Clarke, Jean Edwards, Mrs. M. Clarke, Mrs. Elsie Swick, Jimmy Wade, Maurine Meisner, Mrs. Flora Gough. \$0.75
Robert Jackson. \$0.45
Tom Loree. \$0.35
Wesley L. Hogland. \$0.30
Thomas Stenkamp. \$0.25
Dale Reese.

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Selected Values for 1945 in LIVING ROOM SUITES
Highest Quality • Spring Construction • Low Prices



2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
A popular custom-built suite, spring-unit construction, hardwood frames and extra-fine grade velour upholstery. A full-sized davenport and comfortable club chair. \$17950



DAVENPORT and CHAIR
Guaranteed Full-Spring Construction!
\$22950 Upholstered in choice of rich blue or wine velour.
Rounded barrel-type construction—a suite that is one of the high-lights of our new furniture arrivals. You'll like the lines—the full-spring construction with hardwood frames and every custom-built detail.

Occasional CHAIRS and ROCKERS
Another Complete Shipment BED DAVENOS
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Matched rockers and chairs with hardwood frames—upholstered in wine or blue velour. Full spring seat, each—22.95
24.50 - 24.95 LIMITED QUANTITY!
Bend's Yesterdays
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 29, 1920)
Led by J. M. Griffin of Tumalo, a survey is begun to determine the feasibility of diverting water from the Deschutes river, around Awbery butte, and into the Tumalo for the benefit of that irrigation district.
N. G. Jacobson, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, and a visiting aviation expert, tentatively selects a site for an airport, revealing that it embraces 160 acres and will cost \$5,000.



By MERRILL BLOSSER
LATIN IS A LANGUAGE, AT LEAST IT USED TO BE FIRST IT KILLED THE ROMANS NOW ITS KILLING ME!