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THE OTHER END OF THE STICK

Even the highly censored news that is coming out of Europe these days encourages the belief that the Germans are themselves experiencing somewhat the sort of punishment they administered so lavishly to the Dutch and Belgians and French and British nearly five years ago. It must be educational to Germany and the Germans to be given the evidence that defeat may be the result of war and that defeat is not exclusively for those nations against which Germany

There are differences, of course, which must be remembered in comparing the war of invasion fought in 1940 with the war of invasion being fought in 1945. The one which is now going on is far vaster, far more dovastating. We believe that it will be conclusive. The fact that it is going on is sufficient proof that the invasion of 1940 was inconclusive. invasion of today is the penetration of a country well-pre-pared to resist and repel invasion, Holland, Belgium, France

and the British army which assisted them were ill-prepared.

This phase of the war which is turning the tables so completely stemmed from no blitz attack. The tactical preparation for entrance dwarfs the German preparation by parison. Multiple lines of defense, which would have been quite impregnable to such an offensive as the Germans launched in 1940, have been neutralized one by one through the greater part of the year. No mere strained ahead of advancing tanks by unopposed stukas sufficed to speed the assault. The war industry and the transportation of a nation were not disintegrated by any such methods. They were literally battered to pieces through many months of nearly ceaseless bombardment from the skies. The nazis had used hundreds of tons of explosives; the allies used thousands of tons to ruin the resources of a country destined for conquest and to destroy its defenses.

When this phase of the war was well advanced, and only when it was well advanced, could the break-through be effected. Once it was effected, the forward surge of armies has accelerated greatly, but at what cost or in the face of what resistance the censorship does not permit us to know. We may guess at one further point of dissimilarity, however, between the invasion of France of 1940 and that of Germany today. Then the nazis took over a whole country, rich in its unspent resources, scarcely marred by war. Now the allies are gaining possession of a country where war's destruction is on every hand. The Germans have been learning (let us hope they have

Now the pattern of conquest drawn nearly five years ago is developing in Germany. Armies are splitting the invaded night before. After he leaves, Straining my eyes against the territory. The capital has been abandoned, if we may believe the charlest announces that he had curtain of blackness, I sucked in told Cass only that afternoon who may breath. But my nerve-taut body craved action.

My stearer lighted stood on the military operations.

We shall not attempt to peer into the future to draw further comparisons or to make further contrasts. It hardly seems necessary. Figuratively, it might be suggested. Germany has no future.

"One out of every eleven vehicles in the city of Bend was involved in a traffic accident in the city during the year 1944 . . ." The foregoing is a flat assertion found in a news release from the safety division of the secretary of state's office and, of course, it is not true for nobody knows how many vehicles there were in the city in that year. We think that this safety division is doing a good job in its promotion of safety on the streets and highways but we are not going to let it make any such statement regarding conditions in Bend.

now valid.

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MEAT

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Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (April 2, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files) Reports from Washington indi-

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Contributors to a \$35,000 fund used in pigments, welting rod coatings, and in smoke screen gather in the courthouse and from the Deschutes County Fair association, and select Bend as the site for the annual event.

A fire record is established when no calls are received in 46 days, Fire Chief Tom Carlon re-

Mrs. D. W. Davidson is a Bend R. M. Sanders buys the R. H.
Loope home on Division street.
A. W. Austin of Deschutes, is a
Bend business visitor.

Ration Calendar

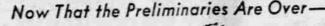
Processed Foods: Book 4-Blue stamps C2 through G2 valid through April 28; H2 through M2

through April 28: H2 through M2 valid through June 2: N2 through S2 valid through June 30: T2 through X2 valid through July 31.

Meat, Butter, Cheese: Hook 4
Red stamps T5 through X5 valid through April 28; Y5 through I2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 valid through June 30: K2 through P2 valid through July 31.

Sugar: Book 4 Sugar stamp 35 valid through June, New sugar stamp valid May 1.

stamp valid May L





the Hudson party there, saying closed the door behind him. he has suspected prowlers on the estate for some time. He shows a bullet hole in his hat from the the wall. Hay still as a shroud.

strong. I had had three cups of it and had worn a path on the bed-room rug from the bed to the winthe roof of the north wing below, and I could see the beam of the Juniper Hill air beacon as it flashed across the sky.

I found a book on the bureau:
The Case of the Hanging Corpse It was one of those swift movins.

The Case of the Hanging Corpse.
It was one of those swift moving affairs that trusted little to the patience of the reader, and on the first page a brunette clad in white sat swung gently to and from the company on the fringe of conform a control discussions. I waited for the man regarding conditions in Bend.

Shoes: Leose stamps invalid.

Shoes

Gasoline: Coupons not valid un-less endorsed, "A" 15 coupons, 4 gallons each, valid through June A

limenite and rutile, both titam um-iron oxides, are increasingly used in pigments, webling rold continues and in smoke acress. Someone was saftly opening the dor of my room. I saw his shadow

Ledges. He is surprised to find figure was in the room and had

My stearet-lighted stood on the THE SILENCER

XIII

That coffee was inordinately strong I had had three cups of it and had worn a path on the bedroom rug from the bed to the window. The rain beat dismally on the room rug from the bed to the window. The roin beat dismally on the room rug from the bed to the window. The roin beat dismally on the room rug from the bed to the window. The roin beat dismally on the room rug from the bed to the window.

I lay on my back and I was swamped my senses. I went lim; thinking about a day 20 years ago. A bright, sunny day with the foliage thick and green and the maleted the man's chin with the sudden upward thrust. (April 2, 1930)
(From The Bulletia Fibes)

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Mr. and Japiet Moffet, comprise a party en route to spend three weeks in California.

Ballons each, valid through June 21.

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The war, he had explained, was other. There would never again bewar a night prowder entered the man's chin with the foliage thick and green and the checkereds shadows of the maples dappling the streets. I had

adjoining room was open I saw the curtains fluttering inward from an open window. Outside there was nothing but an easy drop to an outsted roof a ma beight from the ground, blue shadows in the darkness, and in the gky a placid, beautiful, but quite unilluminating sickle moon nich had appeared after the

rain.
I went back to my room, put n my robe and slippers and keed the broken glass into a carboturned out my light again, tilb chair against the wal facing to

through three cigarets, but my or Honolulu, translated into Jap-thinking was very muddy. Only one clear thought shone beacon-like in my brain; whoever had The first big objective has been THE STORY: Cass Hapes of darkening the doorway. Then the local police force stops by to with a movement so swift and investigate the lights at The silent that it semed unreal, the lazy worm hat never turns. With this consoling thought I fell agrees.

When I swoke, the sun was member lying down. And I should have thought last night was a dream, if I hadn't been clutching the pistol, I liked the feeling of it.

I examined it. The layers a unit All the blazer as a I examined it. The layman gets little information about the own-ership of a pistol from staring at its exterior. It was an unlovely thing with a silencer bulking over the chamber.

I found the builet in the plaster

other organic substances on which man subsists have been laid down have surrendered on the liberated by chlorophyll, the green pigment islands. in vegetation, acting in cooperation with sunshine

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WATCHES

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Corresponde

Washington, D. C.-Liberation of Guam and the capture of Saipan and the other Marianas is lands has given U. S. Pacific forces not only good B-29 bases for bombing Japan, but also good bases for bombarding the Japanese people with Japanese language radio broadcasts and plane dropped leaflets and newspapers teiling them the real facts of life denied them by their war lords.

Radio Salpan, known to the Japs as "Voice of America," is now making direct broadcasts to the making direct broadcasts to the Jap people eight hours a day, but the schedule will be around the clock in the near future. Operated jointly by Office of War Information. Army and Navy Psychological Warfare divisions, this Japanese-language Voice of America is one of the really unique sidelines of the war. There have been short wave broadcasts to Japan from San Francisco since the early days of the war. Later a relay station was established at Honolulu for re-

established at Honolulu for re-broadcasts, but the audience of these two stations has been restricted since short wave receiv-ers are closely licensed by the Jap government.

Establishment of radio Saipan however, gives the psychological warfare units a chance to go on the air with medium wave broad-casts capable of reaching the five million sets known to be in exis-tence on the Japanese islands, and that is an audience worth cultivating. Voice of America as broadcast

ing in the darknes is not much from Saipan is entirely a tranfun, but it helps to keep you scription program from records awake. And I did stay awake whose scripts are written in New York, Washington, San Francisco

they have good reason to know about or suspect, but which has been withheld from them or disshining and there was the odor of been withheld from them or dis-sea and rain-washed earth. I was back in bed, although I didn't re-proved pretty effective.

> There is no direct attack on the Japanese emperor as an individ-ual. All the blame for what is hap pening to the Japanese people is heaped on the Jap war lords who have so grossly deceived and misled the Jap people into a losing

Jap propagandists have tried to make something out of the uncon-ditional surrender demand by playing up the idea that all Americans are beasts. It is being count ered with broadcasts and leaflets building up the idea that surren-der isn't disgraceful and proving All the topsoil, coal, oil and it by accounts of good treatmen ther organic substances on which of Jap soldiers and civilians who

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