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CANCER CONTROL

When the Bend Kiwanis club assumed responsibility for raising the local quota of the national cancer control \$5,000,-000 fund it became identified with one of the most worthy said activities under way in this country. We have commented before now on the continuing cancer control campaign, on the value of research, through which more successful methods "For a time," I said, "it was the before now on the continuing cancer control campaign, on the value of research, through which more successful methods only convenient way out of Euof treatment, perhaps even of prevention are being sought. rope." Yes." and on the need for general education as an aid to the early diagnosis which must be had if present methods of treatment are to be successful. We touch on the subject again now that the annual quest for funds is starting. The amount asked "Temple?"

are to be successful. We touch on the subject again now that the annual quest for funds is starting. The amount asked here is very small. It should be over-subscribed.

At the same time we should like to help in the program of education, all important in the immediate phase of the campaign, education in cancer's danger signals. The American cancer society lists them as follows:

Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.

A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.

Irregular bleeding or discharge from the nipple or any body opening.

thing—" He paused. "Yes?" Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.

Persistent indigestion.

Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.

Any change in the normal bowel habits.

"Yes?" "His feet," Charley said. "They were big," Charley said. "In fact, they were enormous." "Lots of people have enormous feet," I said. Charley looked at me shrewdly. I knew what he was thinking. To these we add a few suggestions of our own. Don't indulge in self-diagnosis. Don't become panicky. Some of the symptoms mentioned could be something else than cancer. But they are often enough indications of something very serious to warrant reporting them to a doctor. Promptness in doing so is highly important. Cancer cells multiply slowly at

serious to warrant reporting them to a doctor. Promptness in doing so is highly important. Cancer cells multiply slowly at first, but with increasing rapidity. It is vitally important that the growth be identified before it reaches the runaway stage. All this, as we have noted, is pretty much in the present. As to the future of cancer control, our greatest hopes lie in the results of experiment and research. The scope of such work must be increased and its continuity assured. The more all of the scope of such the results of experiment and research. The scope of such work must be increased and its continuity assured. The money which will pay for laboratory equipment and for the greater program of scientific work will be drawn, in considerable measure, from the fund now being raised. We are sure that "Well, Cass," I said the people of Bend will give to it gladly. "Well, Cass," I said, "you were

COMMAND IN THE PACIFIC Assignment of General MacArthur to command all army forces in the Pacific theater will allay any fear that the actual conquest of Japan. It is an opportunity of directing the descryed, both for his service and because of demonstrated Heretofore, of course Command to the results. We took him to the ability.

ability. Heretofore, of course, General MacArthur has been in command in the southwestern Pacific. Any army command elsewhere in the Pacific would have been in name only. But developments in April have made it apparent that army ac-tion in the Pacific would no longer be restricted to the south-west. The invasion of Okinawa, pointing a menacing finger at Formosa, seemed (and still seems) the beginning of a new dividing operation, this time to cut off the Japanese archi-pelago from all the island empire to the south. It seemed not weakly. pelago from all the island empire to the south. It seemed not impossible that MacArthur, busily and successfully engaged in cleaning up the Philippines, would be allowed to continue that job and to go on to a like task in the East Indies, still that job and to go on to a like task in the East Indies, still that job and to go on to a like task in the East Indies, still largely under Jap domination. It seemed an equally plausible theory that a separate theater would be recognized to the north of Okinawa and that an independent commander would be assigned to the task of occupying the Jap homeland. Under the new arrangement, however, this northern area is merely added to MacArthur's responsibilities, so far as the army is concerned, and to Admiral Nimitz's responsibilities so far as the navy is concerned. It provides the opportunity for both commanders to vin added homes

Death's BRIGHT DIAMONDS THE SMELL OF MURDER pocket and handed it over. Hapes

registered disgust. You weren't so careful about

After that dinner things began to happen. Eric discovered urgent business in Boston and Pat drove him to the train in the station wagon. Phineas Hudson rode along with Pat and Eric to make some telephone calls Bruce Terr "Look, Cass." I began to froth a little at the mouth. "I wrestled for that gun. If I hadn't, there would have been some lovely prints on the gun—but no gun." Hance merely stared at mo some telephone calls. Bruce Tem-ple and Brenda departed almost immediately for home. Hapes merely stared at me stolidly. Then surprisingly enough he passed it back. Charley and I walked dispirit-edly along the sea wall. Charley

"Know anyone who would want to kill you?" "Did you see Eric's face when "I do." Charley smiled brightly.

Hapes did not smile back. "Who?"

"A mechanic with eyes like shoe buttons and a knife-scar on his face." "What's his name?"

"What's his name?" "That's your job," answered Charley. He told Hapes the story of the tampering with his plane. Then he concluded: "but the guy who fired this gun wasn't after Nick; that is, not precisely." "What do you mean-not pre-cisely?" "Who else?" "Eric," I said. "Or Booker or

"Eric," I said. "Or book." "I don't suppose it would help much," Charley said. "Nick, did Booker know of your connection with the Hudsons?" "He semed to," I said. "He kept talking about the little girl on Beacon Hill." "Tonly saw him once," Charley want on, "but I noticed some "What do you mean." "The shooting of that gun was a defensive act—just as the slug. of the way, you'd have had your corpse and a nice fat murder to work on.." "Til have the murder yet," said Hapes bluntly.

"Til have the murder yet," said Hapes bluntly. "Sorry to have disappointed you," I remarked. "Listen, Mr. Trent." Hapes be-came quite earnest. "When you've been a general practitioner for 20 years, you don't need X-rays to detect the measles. You can smell 'em. Well, it's the same in po-lice work. I can smell murder, and before long we'll have one." With that comforting thought, Hapes left us. And it was char-acteristic of his New England laconicism, that when he passed Pat and her father coming through the gate in the station s wagon, his greeting was imperwagon, his greeting was imper-ceptible from where I stood-if, in fact, there had been any greet-ing at all. Cass Hapes seemed not

(To Be Continued)

right." "Mind if I have a look in the Corporal Herland In Cited Company

for Issue to combat troops." Lt. Col. A. J. D. Guenther, commanding officer of the unit, praised the work of the men, and commended their efforts which commended their efforts which had earned official recognition. The 7th medical depot company has served in Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, and has retained a high percentage of its original membership who formed the com-pany at Fort Sam Huston, Texas.

loyment bill introduced in con-gress by Senators Murray of Montana, Wagner of New York, Thomas of Utah and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, are being watched in Washington with closest inter-ost est. California is leading off this procession, with a state full em-ployment bill sponsored by the 36 democratic members of the state

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gislature. Accompanying the alifornia bill is a resolution memorializing congress to pass a national full employment bill as a necessary companion piece of legislation to the proposed state

Washington

Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Corresponde

Washington, D. C .- Movements

to introduce in state legislatures

law. A similar bill is expected to be introduced in the New York state legislature in the near future, and ceived in Washington from vari-ous state capitals, there may be other state law-making bodies considering such measures this year, when 44 of the 48 are in terms.

The California bill follows closely on the pattern of the par-ent full employment bill intro-duced in the U. S. senate, with the one important exception that it makes the primary responsi-bility for supporting maximum employment a function of the state government, and calls on ession. The California bill follows

state government, and calls on the federal government to supple-

the federal government to supple-ment the state aid only to the ex-tent that the state government is not able to meet its unemploy-daim he is a cousin of the suc-ment problem for its own citizens. By incorporating this provision in the California bill, one of the major criticisms of the federal the first draft of a full employ-ment bill, late in 1944, one of the cries raised against it was that it was more federal paternalism, more making the national govern. more making the national govern-ment responsible for the welfare of all the citizens without effort

on their part. One of the big kicks against WPA was that it by passed local government. By having a state In Cited Company Seventh Medical Depot Com-pany, with the 7th A r m y in France, April 7 — The unit of which Cpl Harry Herland, Bend, Ore, is a member, was recently awarded the meritorious service unit plaque in a appropriate cere-mony "somewhere in France." The citation stated in part: "The 7th medical depot com-pany is awarded the meritorious unit plaque for superior perform-ance of duty in the accomplish-ment of exceptionally difficult tasks in southern France. Follow-ling the landings in southern France, personnel of the 7th med-lical depot company established beach medical supply dumps in forward areas where such sup-plies would be readily available tor issue to combat troops." government assume the primary

of job opportunities. On that basis, the state legislature would be called upon to develop new in-dustries, develop state resources and encourage through state ac-

AT YOUR SERVICE FOR MOVING PACKING, CRATING tion public works and non-govern-mental expenditures which would "splendid future." tion public works and hongovern mental expenditures which would take up the slack in employment. Finally there would be a presen-tation of the relationship between the state and federal programs.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From The Builetin Files) (April 7, 1920) Thirty eight boys, sons and grandsons of members, are guests of the Kiwanis at a program ar-ranged by H. H. DeArmond. Fear that the mall stage be-tween Bend and Burns will be dis-continued results from a postof-fice department notification that bids for the service are too high. E. C. Eberly, proprietor of the Eberly Fair store in Bend, buys a variety store in Burns. full employment bills patterned losely on the national full em-

variety store in Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Simpson are spending a week visiting relatives in Hollywood.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (April 7, 1920)

The Snow Creek irrigation dis-trict enters into a contract with a Portland firm for the disposal of

E. L. Clark and Carl E. Wise E. L. Clark and Carl E. Wise

vide care for handicapped children in various institutions of the Lutheran church. A local league has been organized with Bob John-son president, Marilyn Johnson vice-president, and Mary Ann Viscou various various representation of the second sec Victory of Jess Willard over son president, Marilyn Jo Jack Johnson brings Mike Wil-vice-president, and Mary lard of Pringle Flats, forward to Kiesow secretary-treasurer.

standing in the field below Front street. Kempster B. Miller, represent-ing eastern capital invested in the Bend Water, Light & Power com-pany, tells members of the Com-

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO (April 7, 1910) Crews begin work constructing

Western Front - British tanks reported within 12 miles of Bre-Crews begin work constructing laterals to supply water to set-tlers on the D. I. & P. segregation. George Blanchard, S k a g w a y, Alaska millionaire, comes to Bend with a view of investing here. The Bulletin says: "A China-man has come to town. Let's hope which ware a laundw." men: American Ninth army drives from new bridgehead over Weser toward Hannover and Brunswick. Eastern Front-Russian forces reported battling in streets of

this means a laundry.

Trinity Lutheran Group to Meet

Pacific – Swarms of Japanese planes attack American fleet off Okinawa; B-20's and Seventh air force fighters join in attack on Tokyo and Nagoya; American troops continue gains on Okinawa. Air War – American bombers attack Germany again. Italy-Fifth army captures Mt. Folgorito and drives toward Spe-

The quarterly congregational meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held in the church Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m., it was announced today by the past-or, Rev. Donald W. Hinrichs. At this time the congregation will consider the call extended to the pastor by the First Lutheran Church, of Burns. Rev. Hinrichs hes been serving the Burns con-gregation as vacancy pastor since last fall. Another matter to be brought

War Briefs - - -

Vienna

(By United Press)

Pacific --- Swarms of Japanes

Choice Potted PLANTS

tribution of one cent a week from

each child it is planned that the children themselves will help pro

last fall. Another matter to be brought to the attention of the members is the approval of a Lutheran Children's league for the church. The league is now being organi-zed among Sunday school and parochial school children of Luthern churches in Oregon, Washing ton, and Idaho. Through con



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Charley looked at me.

told Hapes? "Well," I said, "he shot at When World War II came to

I knew what he was thinking. The implication in the presence of those Blakely and Hogdon shoes in the Hudson cellar were, to say

It was Cass Hapes, He ap-proached with a look half-worried to like us

THE OREGON RUSTS AWAY (N. Y. Herald Tribune) The Oregon deserved better of fate. Like the old Constitution in the navy of sail or the Hartford in the Civil War, the Oregon is a symbol of the naval war against Spain. Her dramatic voyage from San Francisco around Cape Horn to join the Atlantic ficet in action against Cervera's squadron was her first bid for fame—aside from the fact that she was the first battleship ever constructed on the battles battleship ever constructed on the Pacific coast. The trip took 81 days and was full of potential peril; it aroused the country as it had never been aroused before

gon later went to Asiatic waters, incorporation filed today includes in connection with the Philippine Central Oregon Airservice, Inc., insurrection, and was flagship of Redmond: \$15,000; J. F. Short, J. the Pacific fleet during World R. Roberts, H. W. Rogers, Filed by War I. Her record justified the Cunning & Brewster, attorneys, article and the file of the file of the cunning of the statement of the file of the statement of t decision to preserve her; demili-Redmond.

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days and was full of potential peril; it aroused the country as it had never been aroused before to the dangerous situation of try ing to guard two coasts some 17,000 sea miles apart and thus played an important role in pro-ducing the Panama canal. The Oregon also participated actively in the battle off Santiagn, which virtually ended the Span-ish-American War, steaming into the lead in the pursuit of the Spanish ships, preventing the es-cape of the Vizcaya and the Cris-tobal Colon, and winning a "well dome" from the flagship. The Ore-gon later went to Asiatle waters, in connection, with the Philippine insurrection, and was flagship of



