36 City in New

THE BEND BULLETIN

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In one quarter of the globe at least greater significance has been attached to the forthcoming San Francisco conference of united nations since the death of President Roosevelt. Indication of this may be seen in the sudden announcement from Moscow that Vyecheslav Molotov, U. S. S. R. foreign commissar, will represent his country at the meeting.

so high in soviet counsels would attend. The men who were to go could have best been classed as skilled observers. They were not ones to whom actual representation powers would

attend meetings outside his own country, felt that the San Francisco conference would merely be a case of "going through the motions. This theory is strengthened by reported dislocations."

what a secretary of state is supposed to be to America's

suddenly sufficiently important to warrant a much stronger

STATE FORESTRY CONTROL

second recommendation. It could be expanded to indicate that, unless state forestry departments step out and do a real job, they will presently have little left to do.

Furthering the Deschutes coun-ty traffic safety campaign, sev-eral members of the Bend senior

CHICKS

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is closed for the season, being the first in the county.

H. McDonald arrives from Medford to act as deputy district game warden in Central Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chapman of Lower Bridge, are Bend callers.

August Anderson goes to Port-

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RUSSIA AT THE CONFERENCE

Up to then the announced decision had been that no one

have been given.

It may have been that Josef Stalin, who simply doesn't through the motions. This theory is strengthened by reported dialogue from the Yalta meeting, when the matter of a world conference was brought up. "Why?" inquired Russia's head man who, when informed by President Roosevelt that it would be for discussion of world security proposals, came back with still another question: "What is there to discuss?"

Now, it may be, there is at least the possibility that there

may be something to discuss. Stalin, never one to take needless chances, is going to have someone on hand who can dis-cuss if need arises. Hence Molotov, who is to Russia's Stalin

It is not to be expected that the president's death would change, one way or the other, any of the agreements entered into at Yalta as far as America is concerned. Mr. Roosevelt's successor, Harry S. Truman, has been prompt indeed to announce that he will follow the line surveyed by his late chief. The question would be, rather, to what extent Mr. Roosevelt had been relied on to obtain acceptance of these agreements by other nations, especially those of the western hemisphere. The ability of his successor to deliver is, for the time being, much more of an unknown quantity.

The test will come at San Francisco and its outcome is

delegation than Russia had earlier deemed necessary.

Worthy of serious consideration are the recommendations for state forestry control policy recent made by the forestry committee of the council of state governments. The program suggested is one which legislators would do well to file for reference and guidance. Here, in brief, are the measures ad-

- 1. Finance state forestry departments on a basis per-mitting competent performance of essential forestry func-
- tions.

 2. Adopt modern forestry practices (or else the federal

government will).

3. Revise tax inequities which restrain private forestry.

4. Support research in local forestry problems not covered by the federal forest experiment stations.

5. Improve personnel standards and provide compensation adequate to attract able men to state forestry.

6. Acquire forest lands where and when available, we

Acquire forest lands where and when available; re-habilitate forest areas; retain certain state forest lands for demonstration, research, recreation, watershed forests, and

7. Forestry states should consider the forest resources in all plans for the development of the state as a whole, particularly in respect to public works as planning.

Especially noteworthy is the parenthetical remark in the

Bend's Yesterdays Plan Meetings

(April 16, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files)

in Bend, coming here from Los Angeles.

The McKenzie route is open to traffic after being closed for the winter months by snow.

Bend Rebekah and LO.O.F. lodges present in Prineville the play, "Yimmie Yohnson's Yob, in which the following are members of the cast: D. Ray Miller, Haffy Hankins, Bob Wilson, Frank Riley, W. M. Bevins, Miss Margaret Sclfors, Mrs. Bessic Tracy, Mrs. Helen Morgan, Mrs. Elva Kimmiling, and Mrs. Ina Barber.

Inaugurated by the secretary of state's office.

Last week Sidney King, head of the traffic safety division of the Oregon department of state, was in Bend demonstrating to police and other interested persons the best methods of testing brakes.

Going to Redmond tomorrow are Bruno Rath, chairman of the senior chamber's traffic safety committee and M. Ray Cooper, "It was not my affair to investigate." "Naturally not," I said, "It is regrettable that the majority of us don't mind our own business so well. What are you going to do now that Mr. Hudson's gone." I did not realize the callousness of the question until it was out. The old gentleman seemed to will. The old gentleman seemed to will. The all hoped that Miss Pat might keep me on," he said. "I'm afraid," I said gently, "that that is not possible You."

DISTANCES TO BERLIN
(By United Press) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 16, 1920) Miss Chrystale Sturdevant, The nearest distances to Berlin Miss Chrystale Sturdevant, teacher, announces that the Horse teacher that the Horse teac

land on business.

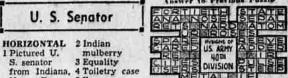
William Champlain of Prineville, spends the day here.

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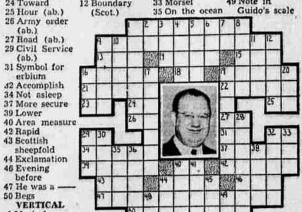
5 Express contempt 6 Ancient Order of Hibernians 9 He has 16 Pigpen 7 Registered 14 Hurry 17 White crane nurse (ab.) 8 Pertaining 15 Expire to tides 19 Wireless 21 Dentures 22 Please 23 Year (ab.) 10 Painful

24 Toward

43 Scottish sheepfold

46 Evening before 47 He was a

Hampshire 38 Numeral 19 Reparation 40 Wing-shaped 20 Over (contr.) 41 Speed contest 44 Astern 45 Station (ab.) 28 Receptacles 29 Carriage 30 Hive 32 Put off 33 Morsel 48 Negative 32 Put off prefix
33 Morsel 49 Note in
35 On the ocean Guido's scale 12 Boundary 25 Hour (ab.) 26 Army order (ab.) 27 Road (ab.)





SHOES BY BLAKELY AND HOGDON

XXV Charley left about noon and I sat in the library smoking myself dizzy. Simms materialized at my elbow with a tray. On it was an

egg-cup with a raw egg in it.
"It will do you good, sir."
"Simms," I said, "I have small interest in eggs, raw or cooked. Is there coffee?"

there coffee?"
"Yes, sir."
I followed him into the kitchen, found some cold ham and bread, and made myself a sandwich while Simms brewed the coffee.

while Simms brewed the coffee.

"Simms," I said, "you're going to miss Mr. Hudson."

He looked at me.

"I wonder if you know how much, Mr. Trent," he said.

"There was really no need of his going." I bit into the sandwich trying to appear preoccupied. "He was well and happy."

Simms's eyebrows raised imperceptibly. I thought he might pick up the word happy, But he merely said:

merely said:

"I never quarrel with fate, Mr. Trent." "But, Simms, Mr. Hudson was

know that, sir." The old man's voice was quite steady.
"You were very close to Mr.
Hudson. Have you any idea who
might have done it?"
"Yes, sir." Promptly and firmly.
"Who?"

"I'd rather not say, sir, until I cnow for sure."
"That," I said, "might be too

"Too late for what, Mr. Trent?"
"Never mind, Simms, What was

the relationship between Mr. Hud-son and Mr. Woolf?" Simms considered this for a mo-

(April 16, 1930)
(From the Bulletin Files)

Don McDougal and Grace Gingrich are selected to represent the Bend high school in the state oratorical contests to be held in Redmond tomorrow.

H. D. Athan arrives to assume the duties of Union Pacific agent in Bend, coming here from Los Angeles.

eral members of the Bend senior and junior chambers of commerce today planned to go to Redmond tomorrow to meet with members of the Redmond chamber's traffic safety committee. The traffic safety committee traffic safety committee. Then he said:

"I could never quite fathom it, wr. Trent, but it seemed to me to be that of employer and employe."

"You mean Mr. Hudson had hired Mr. Woolf for some purpose?"

"Oh, no, sir. It was the other way 'round."

"What leads you to think that, Simms?"

"It was merely an observation,

The old gentleman seemed to wilt.
"I had hoped that Miss Pat might keep me on." he said.
"I'm afraid." I said gently, "that that is not possible. You see, Mr. Hudson's affairs, well."
"I quite understand, sir." Simms would never let you down.
"But you see I had been with Mr. Hudson for almost a year now OPTICAL DIA WALL STREET IEND-OREGON

ability to serve loyalty and well. He had integrity. And I had a lump in my throat. "We'll see Miss Pat," I said.

good servant and proud of his

That little talk with Simms was not good for me. It reminded me that wholeness of soul still lingered in the world, and it put me off my guard. Simms's words lived with me throughout the remainder of the day. And that night I was still warmed by their fire as I sat in the library and watched the fire shadows play on the ceiling.

I began to think that Col.

See clearly

I began to think about Cala- afternoon, There vestri and Booker and the Oster- of identification.

across the hal to the green parlor. As I opened the door, the ripe sweet musk of too many flowers rolled out, and I looked through the dimness at the coffin banked with floral sprays, I couldn't think that Phineas Hudson was

mann diamonds and the fire at The Ledges, but my emotions got in the way. And I thought instead

Some inner compulsion sent me

with fioral sprays. I couldn't think that Phineas Hudson was inside that somber box with half of his face shot away. I shut the door and stood there a moment before turning. An ley drop trickled down my spine and I felt my stomach grow taut. Someone was in the hall behind me. In the shadows. At first I heard nothing, merely sensed a presence at my back. Now it moved and I heard the stirring of its body in the still.

Woodrow Wilson, and should invite all sorts of comparison and contrast.

Each took an unprepared country into what had begun as a European war that we tried to avoid. Each had the tremendous task of arming this nation for ultimate victory while striving desperately to avert immediate disaster.

Because of this nation's strategic position, each assumed and merely sensed a presence at my back. Now it moved and I heard the stirring of its body in the still-

the stirring of its body in the stillness. I turned.

"Something you wanted in there?" a voice asked.

I stared through the darkness, made out the shine of buttons. It was a policeman.

"No," I said. "Nothing. Where on earth did you come from?"

"Right here," he said. "In this hall. I've been here all afternoon."

"Inspector Mark's orders?"

He nodded and gave me a queer

He nodded and gave me a queer look, I wanted to say something about looking in on the casket, but there was really nothing to say. So I mumbled: "You must be hungry."

"I could do with a cup of cof-

"You'll find Simms in the kitch-en, I think. He'll take care of

I went across the hall, bewildered, but faintly relieved. I opened the door to the library and stepped in. Somebody put something hard and cold to my temple and hissed in my air:
"No noise please!"

"No noise, please!"
I was a statue. Moving only my
eye downward I saw his feet. Big!
A perfect match for those Blake-

A perfect match for those Blake-ty and Hogdon's in the cellar at The Ledges, And even against the deadly pressure of that pistol on my head, I turned. "Surprised?" Booker asked with the thinnest of smiles. (To Be Continued)

vacant lot here late yesterday afternoon. There were no means

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ARM'S LENGTH

Washington Column

of Pat upstairs—asleep, harried by dreams—or staring awake with her memories of horror. And Phineas Hudson—dead in the green parlor—sealed in his coffin. Pat would not consent to his rest-ing at the undertaking rooms. By S. Burton Heath (NEA Staff Correspondent)
It is inevitable that the sudden death of President Roosevelt should recall that of his former chief, or World War I President Woodrow Wilson, and should in

tegic position, each assumed and exercised world leadership in the conduct of the war and in striv-ing for a permanent peace. Each conduct of the war and in silv-ing for a permanent peace. Each was the proud and hopeful father of plans for a world organization designed to make another such catastrophe improbable, if not im-possible. In order to obtain some semblance of internation agree-ment on the basis of such an organization, each had to sacrifice what he considered secondary, though still highly important, philosophical and political consid-

erations.

Woodrow Wilson lived long enough to see World War I won militarily, to participate in the drafting of a peace treaty, and to see his League of Nations brought

into being. Franklin Roosevelt lived to see the European phase of this war won. He died almost on the eve of the security conference that was to give final form to the in-ternational organization upon which he and Premier Churchill which he and Premier Churchill and Marshal Stalin had agreed. He died leaving certain contro-versial items still unsettled— items which may prove much more difficult of resolution with-out Mr. Roosevelt to present the American viewpoint on them. Woodrow Wilson died, immedi-

ately, of a broken heart because his own country repudiated his league and his international lead-

reague and his international lead-ership.

History probably will record that Franklin Roosevelt worked himself to death trying to avoid, for his United Nations organiza-tion, the hazards that proved fatal to Wilson's League of Nations.

How well President Roosevelt How well President Roosevelt

succeeded, only time can tell. At least he turns over to President

SPEEDING IS CHARGED Truman a public sentiment for such world organization in which there is no partisan division—a public sentiment, that, unlike the one that Wilson faced, does not insist upon perfection or nothing, but is willing to start with the best we can get, and then seek improvements.

John Gordon Wick, 17, of 54 Gilchrist street, today was scheduled to appear in municipal count on a charge of violating the basic rule of a result of his arrest yesterday by Bend police who said that he was operating an automobile at a speed in excess of 40 miles an hour on Greenwood avenue between East First and Eighth streets. John Gordon Wick, 17, of 54



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Thousands find it gives quicker, safe relief from headache - from pains of sinus, neuritis, neuralgia and arthritis

FOR MANY YEARS aspirin has been accepted by both the medical profession and the public as a safe, sure way to

But many people who had complete confidence in aspirin did not find it gave as quick relief from blinding, maddening pain as they hoped for. Hence in desper-ation they sometimes turned to other remedies less well proved.

To meet this situation a group of medical research men set out to see what could be done to speed up the analyssic or "pain-killing" action of aspirin—to make it bring their patients quicker relief, without heart or stomach upset.

Out of these researches came a really

tion of aspirin and calcium glutamate. In this new tablet, aspirin does its old, safe job of relieving pain. But through its combination with calcium glutamate, extensive tests by physicians showed it gave most people both quicker relief and greater relief from pain.

After this extensive testing and us by members of the medical profession as a prescription remedy, this new analgesic tablet has now been released for non-prescription sale by every druggist. It is called Superin (from super-aspirin). You can get its blessed, quick relief from pain by action a your drawing free health should be a super-prescript for a beauty and the sale of t by asking your druggist for a bottle today

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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