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MILK BILLS REFERENDUM

Passage of House bills 234, 370 and 371 by the recent session of the Oregon legislature was a forward step to protect consumers of milk and milk products from the infections which may be transmitted from cows suffering from tuber-culosis or Bang's disease. The referendum which is being sought through petition by certain dairymen of the Portland area is a backward step to remove that protection. If sutticient signers are had to place these measures on the ballot, the laws which the legislature sought to enact cannot possibly become effective until after the November elections in 1946; depending on the vote at that time they might never become

Before we go on it may be that this question of infection deserves some explanation. Perhaps it needs none, but it will do no harm to review the subject briefly.

Not all diseases which afflict animals are transmittable

Not an diseases which arrice animals are transmittable to man, but too many of them are transmittable. Among these are the two which teature this discussion. Bovine tuberculosis becomes human tuberculosis, a disease once so devastating that it was known as the "great white plague." Medical science has reduced its menace. But it is still a menace. Bang's disease (of cattle or goats) becomes undulant tever, a malady different transmitted them.

ticult of diagnosis, more difficult of cure.

People of this country, in general, have become rather well educated on the subject of tuberculosis. Bang's disease (so called in recognition of the research of a nineteenth century Danish physician of that name), may be less generally understood. It would be better understood if we were to use what was once its common designation—contagious abortion. That is not a pleasant name, but neither is it a pleasant disease. Incidentally, it is not only contagious, it is also infectious. Where it concerns us, and where bovine tuberculosis concerns us, is that milk from infected cows makes human being tubercular or afflicts them with undulant fever, as the case may be,

To get back to the legislative measures under discussion, house bills 370 and 371 cover licensing and use of grade designations. House bill 234 requires the pasteurization of milk except that which is from disease-free herds. Any herd may be made disease-free, after which its product may be sold either pasteurized or unpasteurized. The product which is from other than a disease-free herd must be made safe for the people who consume it.

The petitioners, it may be guessed, are not especially concerned with consumer safety. And those who sign the petitions, it is apparent, will not be especially concerned with their own safety. Either that, or else they do not drink milk.

Nippon Exclusion Meeting Is Held

Madras, April 20 (Special)— A meeting was held at the Community hall here recently when munity hall here recently when representatives of the Japanese Exclusion League were here to speak and show slides. About 50 attended. The purpose of the organization is to seek the deportation of all alien and disloyel Japs, to carry on a continuous educational and information campaign so that after the war, leri. educational and information campaign so that, after the war, legislation can be introduced and laws passed that will exclude from U. S. citizenship all descendants of persons who are now ineligible for U. S. citizenship, no matter where these persons may be born.

The league was organized in Gresham and the officers, president, Dale Bergh and C. G. Schneider, secretary are both of that place.

Bend's Yesterdays

Mrs. Lloyd Magill and daugh the clothing drive.

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CONSUMERS GAS

'A Local Institution'

ter, Peggy, go to Portland for a 10-day stay, LeRoy Fox, Bend fire depart-

ment engineer, returns from Port-land where he has received a month's inedical attention in the U. S. Veteraris' hospital.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(April 20, 1920)
Justice of the Peace J. A. Eastes
assesses a \$25 fine from a Bend
man for fishing without a license.
W. G. Fryrear and George F.
Cyrus, of Sisters, spend the day in

For Paper Pickup

Redmond, April 20 (Special) Redmond Boy Scouts under direction of their scoutmaster, Gordon April 20, 1930)

(From The Bulletin Files)

From Washington, D. C. comes word that the Southern Pacific is willing to route passenger trains from San Francisco to Spokane, via Bend.

Elaborate preparations are made to observe Easter Sunday in Bend, with spring flowers being available for the decoration of pulpits, and many persons planning to observe the occasion from atop Pilot butte.

Mrs. Lloyd Magili and daugh.

Magazines and cardboard cartons on Saturday in Redmond and the adjoining countryside. Included in the drive will be a pick-up of articles for the Allied relief clothing drive.

All Redmond citizens are being urged to cooperate in making the dual drive a success. The scouting available for the decoration of pulpits, and many persons planning placed on the curb to facilitate their moving.

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"Father!" she said. There was no surprise in her voice, merely scorn and conviction.

"Why did you come here?" Bruce Temple asked roughly.

"That is a curiously irrelevant question."

The second of the unholy three stepped forward. Even after a bout with a shovel in an unspeak able business, he managed to look immaculate, but his appearance was not enhanced by the ugly looking Luger pistol in his hand.

"Nicholas," said Eric Woolf, "drop the little sack there."

And he pointed to a spot on the ground. I tossed down the sack and the third man stooped.

"No, Block." Eric put out his hand. "Those things have a way of going to a man's head."

He thrust his hand into the bag as if it were a sack of walnuts and drew out a handful of diamonds.

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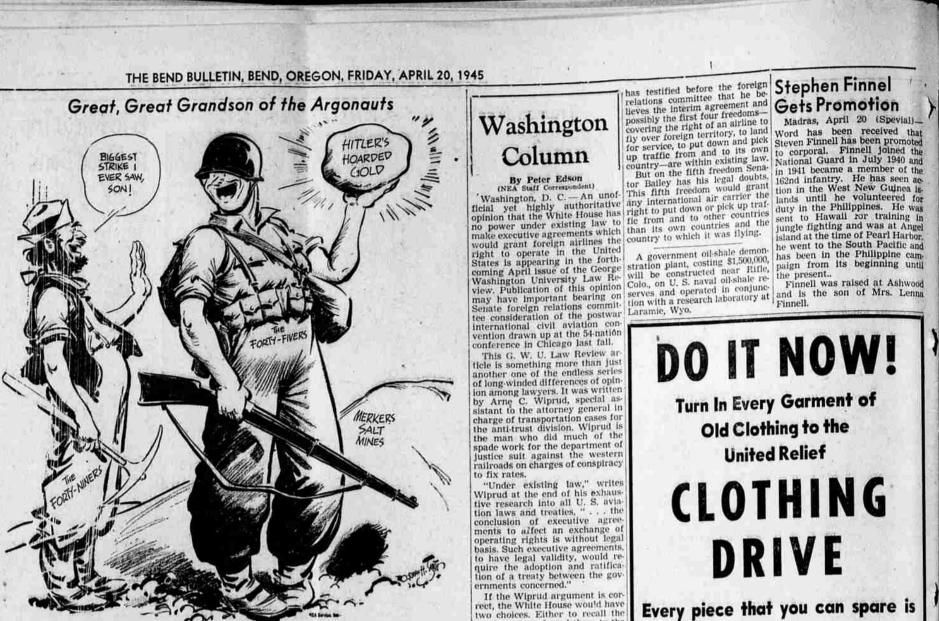
"Just like a Christmas package," murmured Brenda when he had finished binding her.

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read by the grante quarry, replied Eric simply.
"An accident," she said.
"Reprettable," Eric took out a
cigaret. "There will be a slight
flurry, I imagine, when Nicholas
is found in the wreckage."
"And me?" asked Brenda. I saw
Bruce Temple's back stiffen. Eric
elanced at him covertly, flicked

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Great, Great Grandson of the Argonauts



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the monument they stood. Three of them. They had come from behind the hill beyond the barren illac bush. And in the print of my memory is a picture that grows dimmer with the years: Brenda's face white, drawn, stricken; curiously unbelieving, and that bulky figure before her leaning on the "Father!" she said. The

never left Temple's face. "Then the lady."

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"She is in it." Eric edged to wards Bruce Temple, "Very much in it. I think, Temple, I had bet-

er have your gun." merely swished the air. I hit on the back of my neck and the gongs started in my head again. ter have your gun." Block must once have worked in a shipping room for he made many indisputably expert and secure knots. I saw him as he moved towards Brenda, saw the long knife-scar on his cheek and knew him for the grease-covered mechanic who had sabotaged

Then I heard Erie speak rap-idly in German to Block. Block came, fished the keys out of my orane, Isaaci die kryse pocket, and started for my car.
"If I'm not too curious," in-quired Brenda sweetly, "what are you going to do with Nick's car?" "Block will let it topple off the road by the granife quarry," re-

"Very triste," said Brenda.
"And what will you do then,
polish off Block with your Luger?" I asked.

I do not know whether or not

conference in Chicago last fall.

This G. W. U. Law Review article is something more than just another one of the endless series of long-winded differences of opinion among lawyers. It was written by Arne C. Wiprud, special assistant to the attorney general in charge of transportation cases for the anti-trust division. Wiprud is the man who did much of the spade work for the department of justice suit against the western railroads on charges of conspiracy to fix rates.

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"Under existing law," writes Wiprud at the end of his exhaustive research into all U. S. aviation laws and treaties," the conclusion of executive agreements to affect an exchange of operating rights is without legal basis. Such executive agreements, to have legal validity, would require the adoption and ratification of a treaty between the governments concerned."

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If the Wiprud argument is cor rect, the White House would have two choices. Either to recall the agreements and send them to the senate in the form of treaties for

ROOT FEAST HELD

Madras, April 20 (Special)—
Large number of people went to the Agency Sunday to attend the annual Root Feast which the Warm Indians sponsor this time of the year. One of the features of the day was the rodeo. The Indians also had their traditional "longhouse" where they brought their roots and herbs of which they made a repast. Tribal dancing also was part of the program.

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