# THE BEND BULLETIN

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Under Act of March 3, 1819

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FRANK H. Separate Deal, Clean Insciness, Clean Politica
and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon

EB AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS BUBSCRIPTION BATES DUE and PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

RURAL SCHOOL TAX EQUALIZATION

Generally looked upon as one of the oustanding measures enacted at the 1945 session of the Oregon legislature, house bill 80, for rural school tax equalization, poses a peculiar problem in Bend. Whether this problem will ever require solution is not a certainty at the moment, for the bill is referred to popular vote at the 1946 general election. Its passage at that time, however, would make the question immediate and urgent and it would be well that consideration should be given before then to the strictly local situation which it would create.

For those who may not be familiar with the provisions of

For those who may not be familiar with the provisions of the measure, let us explain that house bill 80 proposes the creation in each county of an over-all district to include all school districts with the exception of districts of the first class. Union high school districts would be among those forced into the county-wide organization. Districts of the first class could come in (under certain conditions), or stay out. The over-all district organization would pass on the budgets of local school districts and levy a tax to meet the combined budgets.

The intent of the measure, as we have intimated, and its general result would be to equalize the taxes of rural districts. It is noted that city (first-class) districts are not necessarily included. Such a one is Bend district no. 1. Also in Bend is a city district which is included. It is union high school district no. 2. These districts cover virtually the same area, have the same school board, their schools have the same super-intendent. Their differences lie in the facts that one has only grade schools, the other only high schools, that they have separate budgets and separate levies. But, to all intents and purposes, they are the same district. Actually the union district is slightly smaller. It is entirely included in the other.

This situation had its beginning in 1923. Bend was in a period of extremely rapid growth. Increase in taxable values was not keeping pace with increase in population. There were pressing demands for more and more school facilities to take care of mounting school population. Bonding capacity was exhausted. Still there was need for more building, primarily for a new high school. And there was no way of getting one

under the existing set-up.

As a last resort a union high school district was decided on. To form a union district there had to be at least two districts to unite. From district no. I the second district was carved. It was made up of a part of the Brooks-Scanlon logging area just south of Bend and was designated district logging area just south of Bend and was designated district no. 37. It joined district no. 1 at once and union high school district no. 2 was ready to do business, to levy taxes, to use an untapped bonding capacity, to build and administer the needed high school.

At that time, it will be seen, union high school district no. 2 was not identical in area with the new district no. 1. It was naturally considerably larger. But, as the years went on, union there could never quite get used to this arrangement and was for-

no. 2 was not identical in area with the new district no. 1. It was not identical in area with the new district no. 1. It was naturally considerably larger. But, as the years went on, mother could never quite get used the lands of district no. 37, stripped of their merchantable to this arrangement and was fortimber, were turned in to the national forest by the private door between them. "Your mother's afraid the smell of the kitch-result of the private door between them."

existed no longer.

That is why district no. 1 and union high school district no. 2 are today, in a sense, only different names for the same thing. It is why we have a union high school district which is composed of but one ordinary district.

But, because the area does have two different names, it would be subject, while using one name, to the provisions of the rural tax equalization measure; it would not need to be subject, while using the other name, to these same provisions. Some of the problems involved in this matter of what might be called a dual district personality we would like to discuss in another issue.

er's afraid the smell of the kitchen will get out into the stable," my father usd to say slyly.

My father was very proud of his home and his family. He was especially proud of Sue, who was 14 and a sophomore in the Academy. Sue was quick. She could hunt him up faster than anyone when a call came in, and by the time he got his things together she would have the horse hitched and waiting in the driveway. But she was impattent and apt to be bossy when my mother was out of hearing. Sue liked to talk business with my grandfather, especially about the shrewd deals he had made.

From the time I was 7, my grandparents' visits had been growing less frequent. The trip was hard, they said, and they were getting older. They preferred to have us come to Boston. We girls preferred that, too, for we loved to sail down the bay, winding in and out among the timy green islands, where sheep were grazing or lying motionless to take business with my grandfather, especially about the shrewd deals he had made.

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band of Mrs. Evelyn June Cottenband of Mrs. Evelyn June Cottengim of 609 West Twelfth street, Bend, has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge for exploits with the 75th Infantry discovering the control of the co ision in Germany, according to impurities in concrete sands

COTTENGIM GETS AWARD
Pvt. Glenn F. Cottengim, husrifleman's headquarters.



# Your Studebaker dealer merits your confidence

YOU WON'T find a finer group of Americans any-where in civilian life than the men who proudly identify themselves as Studebaker dealers.

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# **FELIX MOTOR SALES**

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# Little Man, What Now?



monuments in the village grave-yard. We loved, too, the tossing, open sea. The solemn, fearful sound of the bell buoys. The

whistle tearing through our plugged ears as a boat passed. The dark water, glistening under

Travel was no novelty to moth-er. As a child she had often taken

long trips with her father, who Mad been a coffee merchant with connections in all the leading cities of the east. By the time she

was 10 she had visited New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. She had heard a symphony or-

Bowdoin college.
For all her background, my mother fitted nicely into our lit-

mother fitted nicely into our lit-tile village, where my father's family had lived for three genera-tions and where his father had been the doctor before him. Though she was reserved, no one felt that she was the least bit "stuck-up." She worked tirelessly for the church, and the library, and the Sidewalk society. She had better sense than my father, and he respected it, leaving all moral

he respected it, leaving all moral

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

the stars.

village just beyond the Academy on the road that led to the hill. It was of the older variety, built back from the street and reached by a walk that was bordered by lilacs and syringas. Like almost

she was good at it, too, though she always drew things that were fierce and turbulent. Forest fires. Houses swirling around in a flood.

Houses swirling around in a flood.
Cats fighting.
Julia was 11. My father was
proud of her, too, though she
baffied him. He himself was tender-hearted—it took almost nothing to fill his eyes with tears—
but Julia scorned softness of any
kind. She had no qualms at all
about such things as baiting
hooks and having kittens
drowned. She gave no sympathy drowned. She gave no sympathy and tolerated none. If she was sick, she never acknowledged it. sick, she never acknowledged it. When a tooth had to come out, she pulled it herself by tying one end of a string to it, the other end to the doorknob, then slamming the door. Moreover, she had spirit. In those days when children were supposed to accept without question, the challenged anyone, regardless of age or experience.

She could not tolerate lies or She could not tolerate lies or

She could not tolerate lies or She could not tolerate lies or excuses. Often my mother asked my father to bring something home from the store, it being just below his office, When he forgot, he didn't like to admit it, astead he was apt to say, "Tim didn't liave any," or "Tim had closed up when I left." My mother always appeared to believe him. But not Julio. "Nonsense, Papa," she would say coldly without looking up. He never took her to task for it. I think he was afraid to, I was 9, and, it hurts me to re-

I was 9, and, it hurts me to re-member, the plainest of the three. Both Sue and Julie resembled my mother's family. She had blue eyes, a short, staright nose, and heavy chestnut hair which she wore in coronet braids. Julia had brown eyes, brown curls, and a nose that was pleasantly rounded. Both had slender, graceful figures. I was sturdy, like my father. I had thin, mousy hair which I were in short, limp braids, looped up and fied with a ribbon, gray eyes, and a nose that torned gray eyes, and a nose that turned

up a little.

My mother had been a native of Boston, and although my fath-

# Bend Abstract Co.

Title Insurance-Abstracts Walt Peak

Our house was outside of the fillage just beyond the Academy, in the road that led to the hill, twas of the older variety, built ack from the street and reached y a walk that was bordered by lack and syringas. Like almost rery other family in the village, had a cow, a pig, and a garm. We had a horse, too, but here was reserved for my father, ir barn Joined the house by way a shed. Being city-bred, my other could never quite get used.

He would appeal to him. "She is the boss here." ("I boss the boys," he would sometimes laughingly add.) He asked her advice constantly and took it—on town affairs, on any speech he was asked to deliver (he loved to make speeches), even on-the care of his patients. But he never asked it when he contemplated an investment. She had never volunteered it, either, until that spring afternoon in 1909.

But he went ahead in spite of her. He bought the filled with the points of her. He bought the filled with the succeeded in his air force posts here by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who has commanded the Mediterranean allied air force was asked to deliver (he loved to make speeches), even on-the care of his patients. But he never asked it when he contemplated an investment. She had never volunteered it, either, until that spring afternoon in 1909.

But he went ahead in spite of her. He bought the house of her. He bought the house of her. He bought the house of the little will be succeeded in his air force since December, 1943.

Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, who has been commanding general of the loved to make speeches), even on-the care of his patients. But he never asked to the little and to he was asked to deliver the loved to make speeches).

But he went ahead in spite of her. He bought the house of his patients and to her. He will be to him. She had here will be added and here addict, we would appeal to him. She box of the box of the box of the box of the post of the box of the post of the succeed in his air dict, we would appeal to him. She box of the word of the word of the word of the he he was judgments to her discretion, "Ask judgments to her discretion, "Ask the war department announced your mother," he would tell us, today.

when, hoping for a gentler very like will be succeeded in his air were a matter of course. He came in without being reminded, and he kept his coat on all the time. (My mother had to keep a sharp eye on Julia then.) He liked to talk business with my grandfather, especially about the shrewd deals he had made.

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Topic of Lions

Bend Lions attending their weekly luncheon meeting today noon in the Pine Tavern heard a brief discussion of the San Fran-cisco conference, by R. E. Jewell, Bend high school principal, Jewell urged the continued interest of every citizen in the historic con-ference, to open on April 25, and reminded the clubmen that a rep-resentative of Lions would be in attendance.

Guest speaker at the luncheon session was Mrs. Mary Krugur, field worker for the Oregon Dairy leid worker for the degree of the council introduced by D. M. Lay, Mrs. Krugur, explained that the council has been in operation for 14 years, but only this year was it made statewide. She spoke on the health program, and men-tioned the essential part dairy products play in health improve-

ment.

A report on the clothing drive, now under way in Bend, was made and it was announced that there will be a sorting session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clothing depot, and again on Sunday, with every Lion urged to be present.

Two members, Frank R. Prince,

Jr., and O. G. Jacobsen, were in-ducted to membership. Prince, son of Major Frank R. Prince, is

Washington, April 24 <sup>(15)</sup> — Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of the army air forces and chief of air staff, has been named commanding general of army air forces in the Pacific ocean areas, they are department and the commanding general of army air forces in the Pacific ocean areas,

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# Friday, April 27th

at Episcopal Parish Hall

Bands, Choirs, Orchestras — 7:30 P. M. at High School Gymnasium

Students 30c Adults 60c

# **Bay City Parley**

# Giles Is Named **New Air Chief**

High School

REDMOND

BEND

Solos and Ensembles — 2:30 P. M.

Admission to All Events -

# will be under the supreme command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of army forces in the Pacific. His command is separate from the Far Eastern airforce commanded by Gen. George C. Kenney, and he is not under Kenney's command. Gles became assistant to the chief of air staff in Washington in March, 1943, and the following July was named chief of air staff. Buy National War Bonds Now!

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1.25 Absorbine Jr. .... ... 50c Tek Tooth Brush .... 2 for 51c Metal Fly Sprayers .... 49c 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia . . 39c \$1 Mineral Oil .... quart 89c 50c Colgates Tooth Powder .. 37c 75c Dextri Maltose .... . 63c \$1 Jergens Lotion .... ... . . . . . . . 79c 50c Woodburys Cold Cream . 39c 60c Alka Seltzer .... 49c

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Three food elements—Calcium, Phosphorous, and Vitamin D—are particularly essential to oral health. Milk is rich in all three.

Your children should have a quart of milk every day.

# THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

WHITE CAKE
cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt
cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon almond
cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon almond 2 cups sugar 3 cups pastry flour 2 teaspoons baking

3 cups pastry flour 1 cap milk powder 1 cup milk 4 egg whites Blend the shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add flavoring, Beat well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites gently into batter. Pour into three 8-inch inver cake pans lightly greased. Bake in moderately hot oven 15 to 20 minutes. When cool, put together with Party Cake icing.

# NOTICE

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Our Meat Department will be closed for a few more days. (Lockers will be open.) We are renovating and adding new and more complete Meat and Freezer Services that we may serve you better.
WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

LARD ONLY BOUGHT THE MICROPHONE SO HE'D OVERCOME HIS , HMMPH! MIKE FRIGHT





