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THE ARMIES MEET

News yesterday that the juncture between the Russian and the American armies had been effected was not so much news atter all. So many had guessed that the juncture was already an accomplished fact, so many experts (including the self-accredited ones) had pointed out that the invaders from the exet could get together almost any time, practically to suit their own convenience, that the amnouncement failed to astonish because it is merely what people have been expecting ever since the crossing of the Rhine. Progress of our forces has been so rapid that the meeting with the Russians has been generally looked on a pairn.

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release was no more definite, in fact could not be more definite, than on previous occasions.

American correspondents, although adhering strictly to the rules laid down, prepared for this. As a result, when the official news was made known, it was already assumed and occasioned hardly a flurry.

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Perhaps it is as well that the news should have been so de-emphasized; better, certainly than that it should have been over-emphasized. As it has been presented and as it has been over-emphasized. As it has been presented and as it has been received, it will lead to more general understanding of President Truman's pointed message of warning and encouragement:

"This is not the hour of final victory in Europe, but the hour draws near, for which all the American people, all the British peoples and all the Soviet people have toiled and prayed so long."

When troops engaged in actual combat desert to seek the enemy lines and surrender, it is evidence of a serious deteri-

enemy lines and surrender, it is evidence of a serious deteri-oration in morale. Reports tell us that this sort of thing has been going on rather extensively in Europe, but yesterday's news that Japanese troops on Okinawa are doing the same

thing is far more interesting.

The Japs, we had been told, were not supposed to surrender, much less to seek the opportunity to surrender. It was against all tradition. They were supposed to welcome death in battle. But now it seems they prefer to live. Even among the picked soldiers defending Okinawa there are those who prefer to live. How shocking this will be to their emperor.

Number Missing,

Gresham, Ore., April 28 (IP)

effect the new door-to-door mail

stores and houses to have street

numbers.
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## Bend's Yesterdays

Temperatures fall as Bend residents view the eclipse of the sun delivery service requiring all through a haze.

E. L. Clark, supervisor of the fourth census district of Oregon, withdraws his candidacy for state fice legislature from the 21st district. Sheriff Dussalt of Jefferson

county, and Sheriff Ayres of Crook county, report the seizure of a large steam distillery on Willow creek, 24 miles from Mad-ras, and a large quantity of moon-

New chairs are in Drake park grandstand for the use of the band, which will practice tonight.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(April 28, 1920) President D. G. McPherson of the Bend Commercial club, at a meeting of the organization in the Pilot Butte im, reports that the club is short of funds and unable to function properly, and a com-mittee is named to attempt a solu-

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Dr. J. H. Rosenberg of Prineville, announces that he will seek the position of president of the Oregon State Elks association.

Grade school declamatory win-

ners are announced as follows: Myrtle Olson, first division; Rob-ert Foley, second, and Mary Ben-nett, third. Mrs. J. Alton Thomp-son, Mrs. H. J. Overturf, and Mrs. Helen Damon acted as tudges.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

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(April 28, 1915)
Dr. U. C. Coe and Dr. B. Ferrell
announce that they will soon open
a hospital in the Guerin house on
the bluff above the river.
Mrs. H. C. Elli's receives a
sprained ankle and rib injuries
when she slips in the family
clothes closet.
The following Bend Masons go
to Prineville to attend a meeting
of the lodge there: George S.
Young, J. C. Rhodes, C. M. Mc
Kay, H. E. Allen, E. M. Thompson, J. H. Corbett, F. O. Minor and
R. V. Poindexter. R. V. Poindexter.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(April 28, 1010)
Fire destroys campletely the lumber mill of the Filat Butte Development company.
Bend decides to get a water wagon and have no more dust.
Nick Smith's new store building on Wall street is completed.



When we took over the Amerregular boarder. This was Mr. ing. "Tell them," he said. "Now Martin Tapley, who owned the dry goods store. Mr. Tapley. regular boarder. This was MI, Martin Tapley, who owned the dry goods store. Mr. Tapley was a bachelor, middle-aged and growing bald. He dressed very untidily. His teeth were stained, and his skin was sallow. ("That's what comes from his smoking so many "Eunice Sawyer," we gaspel."

The philippines — Staff Sergeant Marvin R. Perry, 1425 Cumber-land, Bend, Ore, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action against the Japanese with three months indoctrination train for the philippines. The property of the property of the philippines of the philippines of the philippines of the philippines. The property of the philippines of ing bald. He dressed very untidily. His teeth were stained, and his skin was sallow. ("That's what comes from his smoking so many cigarets," people said, nodding wisely.) But smoking wasn't the worst of it. . . . He had a good business—people bust how. They lived five release to the same statement of the sa

Circle, and founder of our branch of the W. C. T. U. "What a blessing it is that she

as she passed from one store to another. First the meat market, then the hardware, then the cob-bler's across the street again to

COALS TO NEWCASTLE
Hyannis, Mass, (U)—Food produced on Cape Cod soon may be sold in English markets. An Englishman tasted some lend-lease marmalade in France and has requested that it be placed on sale in Englishman.

JUST IN CASE
Lincoln, Neb. (IP)—"It is unlawful," according to an austere re-

minder by the state safety patrol, "for anybody to drive a motor vehicle on our streets and highways,

when they are embracing or have another person on their lap."

Two Chinese

**Orphans** 

coat has a friend — his not-much-bigger sister. Left desti-

tute he and she need other

friends — friends with spare clothing. Contribute yours to the collection now!

Sunday Pickup Starts 2 P. M.

Leave on Front Porch

BRADETICH

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in England.

hler's across the street again to read the notices on the Post Of-fice. Then toward the long line of gray buildings where the dry goods store was. Would she go in?

She didn't go in. She didn't even look in. Head up, eyes straight ahead, she went on to the bakery. We watched the next Saturday, the next, and the next. She had gone into every store but his.

Had they met face to face since their quarrel? We wondered.

What would happen if they did?

(To Be Continued)

My mother was one of the few women in the village who had a good word to say for him. "I be-lieve if that girl had stood by him . . ." she said one day long

before we moved.

"What girl, Mama?" we demanded. It seemed impossible. She was never one to gossip.
"There is no point in digging up
the past," she said firmly. "It
was just that he had a girl who
didn't dare stand up against his
mother. She married someone
else."

By this time we were all ears.
"Who was she, Mama?"
"Was she someone from around

Postmaster Ivan Swift has been in a dither all week putting into effect the new door to door mail You just go and play some game."

But it was too late.
"Just tell us if she was som
from around here, Mama?"



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My father couldn't stand teas

Philippines.

A squad leader in an infantry platoon, Sergeant Perry, prior to his unit's attack on an enemy held to town, led reconnaissance patrols ideep in the heart of enemy territory, where he acquired valuable information about the enemy. This information enabled friendly artillery to soften up several heavy enemy concentrations prior to his unit's scheduled attack.

Later Sergeant Perry led an-

and start off.
"Do you suppose she will go to
his store ?" asked Julia.
I had just been wondering that.
We didn't take our eyes off her

Wins Silver Star

With the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division on Luzon in the Philippines — Staff Sergeant Marvin R. Perry, 1425 Cumberland, Bend, Ore., has been award.

Voters of the Salem school district yesterday voted nearly four to one in favor of an increase in teacher's salaries here.

The temporary raise, amounting to \$300 yearly for teachers and administrators and \$120 for other periods ampleyed ampleyed to the control of administrators and \$120 to; ones school employes, will come from Salem's share of the additional \$3,000,000 voted schools by the state legislature at the last session. The money will be from income tax surpluses, offsetting a expecial law. special levy.

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The vote was needed because the increase was over the six per cent limitation. The "bonus" pay-ment should be sufficient to bring applications from teachers to fill 30 existing vacancies in the Salem school district, it was estimated by Frank B. Bennett, superintend-

The vote on the proposal 406 in favor, 124 against.

'SOUVENIRS' SCARE COPS Springfield, Mass. (IP.—A small boy walked into police headquarters with two souvenirs which he Harold F. Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Childers, 780 Trenton, Bend and Roy Lee Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Edwards, 1145 - Cumberland, Bend, hand grenades.

War Briefs - - -

volt flames in Munich.

Italy—Fifth army reported a Swiss border after 60 mile day cutting northern Italy in two and thousands of Carlon and Carlon and

(By United Press)

Eastern Front—Russian shock troops break into Berlin's last ditch citadel; Moscow says siege is ditch citadel; Moscow says siege is B-29's blast Kyushu's airfields to western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies third straight day; American of the western Front — Allied armies the western Front — Allied armies the western form the

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Everyone everywhere should clearly understand that this Conference is the most important international meeting in

We can be thankful that our nation is represented by wise and experienced statesmen with a sincere desire for peace, and we are sure the other nations have the same type of representation.

The Conference will furnish the leadership and the plan, but peace depends upon the peoples of the United Nationsupon their will to peace, upon their sacrifice for peace, upon their works of peace.

The difficulties are enormous, some of the problems cannot be solved immediately, and compromises will be made by all nations in order to arrive at conclusions that will be fair to all countries.

The Conference cannot create an enduring peace. But it will lay the foundations for a plan for peace to be put into effect as soon as possible, and which we and future generations of the world must maintain.

Let us be sparing in our criticism and generous with our encouragement and constructive suggestions.

And above all let us pray that the thinking people of the world will take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "first day of school" and build continuously toward an enduring peace.

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