

THE BEND BULLETIN

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MONEY TO HASTEN WAR'S END
Have you given thought to the seventh war loan drive and to the quotas which are set up for it. If you have, it has probably occurred to you that they are larger than ordinary.

It would be fine if this were so. It's only human nature to believe it, because it's what we would like to believe. The things that are pleasing to us are easy to accept.

The war in Europe is in its final stages, but there is an extensive, deadly and expensive terminal phase that must not be ignored. Its demands for supplies and financing will be less than for the preparatory and climactic phases.

Here again, as in the case of Nazi Germany, nothing short of total victory may be accepted as safe, if we give any thought to America's future generations. And total victory over Japan, as over Germany, is possible only by force of arms.

The advantage which we now hold must and will be maintained. It must be increased. This means that, as resistance ebbs in Europe, the strength which we have been exerting there will be turned to the Pacific to add to the pressure brought to bear against the enemy in that vast theater of war.

Need for home front support will not fade as Germany fades from the picture of world strife. It may actually increase. Eventually it will diminish, but just now the trend is the other way.

Heinrich Himmler has been accurately appraised as Germany's supreme sadist. From now on let him be rated as the world's saddest sadist.

Tagalogs of Marinduque Isle Eager for Culture, Commerce

Washington, D. C. — Marin duque, heart-shaped island south of Luzon from which Americans now control shipping in the Sibuyan sea and Tablas Strait of the central Philippines, enjoys a reputation for industry out of proportion to its size, says the National Geographic Society.

The island has one-third the land area of the state of Rhode Island. Most of it is covered with densely wooded hills up to 3,800 feet high. But along its coasts are fertile flatlands where abaca (banana hemp) farming is intensive and coconut palms yield copra for export.

A good road along the shore joins neat villages, homes of Tagalog natives who are energetic and eager to progress in culture and trade. Bone and Santa Cruz, on the north coast virtually within sight of Luzon, and Buenavista, southwest coast, communities where the recent American landings were made, are the principal towns.

General Arthur MacArthur, father of General Douglas MacArthur, had just become military governor of the Philippines in May, 1900, when a small company of Americans was sent to occupy Marinduque, landing without resistance from the Tagalogs. American authority was tentatively accepted but no arms were surrendered, the island's defending rifleman taking to the wooded hills.

In September of the same year, some 50 American soldiers scouting the island's interior were captured and held by the Tagalog guerrillas. Their release was not effected until a month later when an American regiment was landed.

The Marinduque natives soon proved co-operative with American plans. When, early in 1901 the first Philippine commission, a five-man board of which William Howard Taft was a member, began to make effective the transfer of the Philippines from military to civil administration, Marinduque was one of the 18 communities where a civil government was first organized on the commission's first island-to-island tour.

Fifty different enzymes, all proteins, are known to be present in skeletal muscle.

Scientist Awarded



Dr. Harlow Shapley, 59, above, noted astronomer and director of the Harvard College Observatory, has been awarded the Franklin Medal, the Philadelphia Franklin Institute's highest medal, for his "many valuable contributions to the science of astronomy."

LEADS BALDHEADS

Port Arthur, Tex. (AP) — A group of bald-pated Port Arthur businessmen have founded a unique organization known as the United Baldheads of America and appointed Joe (Shiny Top) Landry to the coveted post of Exalted High Dome. The baldheads are planning a convention, highlighted by a parade of members, at which all will get together to tell "hair-raising" stories.

Resin-forming chemicals, salts, dyes, mechanical pressure and heat are all used in transmitting ordinary woods into substances that are better products for many purposes than the woods themselves.

They Send a Boy to Do a Man's Work



THE AMERICAN HOUSE By Virginia Chase

VIII
The transients just kept us going. My father was counting on the summer trade to get us out of the red. He decided to specialize in sea food, serving a real Shore Dinner every Sunday. Lobsters were abundant in our bay. Cod sold for three cents a pound and haddock four. You could buy clams, already shucked, for 15 cents a quart. It looked like a good thing.

Late in May he set Boshy to work building lobster traps and buoys. He himself wrote out notices and arranged for them to be posted in all towns within a radius of 20 miles.

On the following Saturday we began to get ready. There was the cleaning to do, the silver to polish, the butter to mold, the Bills of Fare to print—we called them Billafares—to say nothing of the cooking. None of us sat down a minute.

By Sunday all of us felt the strain. My father jumped every time the telephone rang. My mother kept scrutinizing the sky, though there wasn't a cloud in it. Sue was bossy. She was going to wait on table, and it had gone to her head completely. "Do this," she snapped. "Do that." Julia and I were sulking because we had to help in the kitchen. Mrs. Guptill was irritable. It wasn't the extra work that upset her, but the lavishness she saw about. The shelves lined with pies. Four long pans of rolls rising. Great heaps of doughnuts. Shortcakes in double layers. The big kettles ready for the chowder and lobsters.

The first car made its appearance just before 1 o'clock—a red Maxwell runabout with shining black cushions. It had two passengers, the driver and a woman whose face and head were swathed in a bright green veil. (Green was easy on the eyes, so people said.) Benjamin helped the woman out, and Julia led her at once to the parlor.

The driver had no sooner taken off his goggles and his wind cuffs than five or six loafers gathered around.

"Another coming," someone called out.

We listened. Sure enough. Soon it appeared, a black, two-seated Packard with enormous headlights of polished brass.

One of its passengers rose and stepped out on the running board to give it balance while it made the curve. Then it pulled up behind the Maxwell. Five men, wearing dusters, leaped out in a light, springy way, though they were middle-aged and heavy. They shook hands with my father and the driver of the Maxwell.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LUNCHEONS
HOME-MADE PIES
SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
DOUTHIT'S

to the parlor. We went slowly, for they stumbled about a good deal on the stairs, not being able to see well indoors. Once there, we hung around, waiting to discover what was behind those ghoulish masks. . . . It was quite a surprise to see three normal faces. The lady who had come in the Maxwell was lying down on the settee, resting from her journey. Driving was exhilarating, but it was hard on the back, they all agreed.

When the dinner bell rang, they hurried downstairs to join the men. Then they all crowded into the dining room.

At 4 Sue came down to the kitchen to tell us what was going on. One guest, she said, was dozing on the settee in the parlor. Some of the others were rocking on the piazza, not saying much. My father had taken the driver of the Packard up to his office for treatment. The party in the White were just about leaving. They had taken a bag of doughnuts to eat on the way. They would come back next Sunday, they had promised.

When everyone had gone, Julia and I went into the office where my mother was counting the money she had taken in. Her cheeks were flushed, and her eyes were beaming.

"We're practically home," she said. (To Be Continued)

Double Trouble for the Foe



Demonstrating a new "double dump" technique, paracutists tumble from both sides of a huge C-54 Skymaster transport plane at the Lawson Field, Ga., base of the 1st Troop Carrier Command.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco. — Critics thrown at the Dumbarton Oaks proposals in the last six months give the best indication to hurdles which delegates from 46 nations will have to clear in drafting the United Nations organization charter here. Taken together, all the U. S. public suggestions for strengthening the Dumbarton Oaks proposals may be reduced to 10 main points:

- 1. Conclusion of a "bill of human rights."
2. Provision to settle disputes on principles of justice.
3. Greater protection for the smaller nations.
4. Greater protection for dependent colonies.
5. More regional organizations to maintain peace.
6. Strengthening of international law.
7. More authority to use force to maintain peace.
8. More mandatory disarmament.
9. Better definition of powers of security council and assembly.
10. Modification of the voting procedure.

Criticisms of U. S. senators should probably be given top consideration because the senate will be asked to ratify the charter written at San Francisco. Only four senators have thus far come out in open opposition to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. A majority of the senators have reserved their opinions. The 16 freshman senators in a letter to President Roosevelt last January gave their full support.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and a delegate to San Francisco, proposes creation of an interim council—a temporary organization to take the responsibility of adjusting international problems.

Perhaps the most constructive and carefully thought out proposals for amending the Dumbarton Oaks proposals have come from Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, also a delegate to San Francisco. In brief, Vandenberg's nine proposed amendments would include: A firmer declaration in the preamble to establish justice and promote respect for human rights; inclusion of the principles of the Atlantic charter as objectives of the United Nations organization; revisions of treaties which work injustices on any people; greater responsibility for the security council.

Commander Harold E. Stassen, another of the delegates to San Francisco, is on record as favoring the world peace force idea; John Foster Dulles, however, has cautioned against appraising the Dumbarton Oaks proposals solely on the basis of its use of force, while ignoring the constructive opportunities for non-military enforcement of peace through the world court.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover, in a six-point criticism, has put forward the treaty revision suggested by Vandenberg and in addition has called for absolute disarmament of the axis.

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (May 1, 1930)
Bright sunshine sends the mercury in Bend soaring to 81 degrees.

Bend's population is revealed as 8,821, and records show the increase as follows: 1910, 536; 1920, 5,415 and 1924, 7,749.

A Norblad-for-governor club is formed in Bend, with Mrs. J. F. Arnold as secretary. H. H. DeAr-

CAPITOL A HOWLEROO!! LOADED WITH LAUGHS
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

mond is local chairman of the state committee.
Charles H. Overbay, former employe of a Klamath Falls lumber concern, arrives in Bend and takes up his duties in the forest service and will assist in the Brooks-Scanlon lumber scale.
J. O. Houk of Redmond, are Bend business callers.
Mrs. Pete Beaulieu plans to leave tonight for Portland to visit relatives.
Brazil has opened a credit of nearly \$20,000,000 to purchase railway material and locomotives in the United States.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 1, 1920)
Returning from Twin lakes and

City Drug Co. — City Drug Co. — City Drug Co.
NATURE'S Little HELPER!
Many people don't need a harsh laxative—just a little help to bring regularity.
NYAL MINERAL OIL
A pure oil of the heavy, tasteless type, lubricates the intestinal tract, often does away with constipation entirely.
At your Nyal Drug Store full pint..... 59c
City Drug Co. "The Home of Office Supplies" 909 Wall St. Phone 555

GET IT OR YOU'LL REGRET IT
COAL for next Winter
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
The Pacific War is jamming rail lines to this district—so don't take chances in transportation tie-ups. Order while we have it.
Charcoal for Broilers
Gasco Briquets for Brooders
Bend Storage & Transfer
Short and Long Distance Hauling, Agent Bekins Transfer Lines 218 Irving Ave. Phone 444

Set Your Own 7th War Loan Employee Quota
From This Table
Col. 1 Col. 2 Col. 3 Col. 4
Average Wage Per Month Average Subscription Needed (Cash Value) Average Weekly Allotment * Maturity Value of Bonds Bought 7th War Loan
\$250 & up 157.50 \$15.63 \$250
225-250 150.00 12.50 200
210-225 131.25 10.94 175
200-210 112.50 9.38 150
180-200 93.75 7.82 125
140-180 75.00 6.25 100
100-140 37.50 3.13 50
Under \$100 18.75 1.57 25
*This would include present allotment plus extra special 7th War Loan allotments and extra cash purchases—for 12-week period in April, May, and June.
FORMULA
(A) Ascertain average wage scale of company and number of employees.
(B) Multiple number of employees by figure in Column 2.
(C) To ascertain NET amount to be raised, deduct expected allotments from April, May, and June from total gross quota.
Space Courtesy Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc. and The Shevlin-Hixon Company

By MERRILL BLOSSER
AIN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE AT THE BON-TON AT 8:30?
I'M THE FEATURE ATTRACTION! THEY'LL WAIT!
WHAT'S KEEPING HIM, I WONDER?
HERE COMES THE KING NOW! SHALL WE ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET?