

THE BEND BULLETIN and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

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UNDER THE LIFELESS LINDENS Editor's note—The writer of the paragraphs which follow is James E. Brinton, Bulletin staff member, now with the American forces in Europe.

The linden trees in spring are beautiful. As the warm, long days begin, their branches first become lacy with tiny leaves.

But the lindens on Wilhelmstrasse in this German city are not green this spring. Neither are they budding and bursting green on Hindenburgstrasse or Kaiserstrasse.

The lindens are dead on the streets bearing the names of the "greatest" Germans. The heat from the burning buildings was too great and their tiny winter buds were roasted black.

Three times the lindens had shaken to the march of German armies bent on conquering Europe or the world. Twice they were alive when the armies returned, once in victory and once in defeat.

Perhaps it is well that the lindens died in their winter's sleep, for there is no need of shade on Wilhelmstrasse and the beauty of the lindens would only be wasted among the mounds of rubble heaped about their dead trunks.

In the years to come there will be new linden trees, and then what happened "unter den Linden" and what happened to the lindens must never be let to happen again.

IT FAILS TO DECEIVE

There is cause for amusement, not unmixed with resentment in the rigmarole that is coming out of Germany as V-E day nears and in the routine which is being followed as Germany sets about donning its waiting suit of sheep's clothing.

The transition scene had its beginning with the avowals by prisoners and by civilians in occupied areas of opposition to nazi beliefs and nazi methods. It continued as Hermann Goering became indisposed, as something happened to Hitler—up to date he has been slain in battle, has gone mad, is dying of cerebral hemorrhage.

All this window dressing is silly. It will fool nobody aside from the Germans themselves. The war is going on just the same. Armies are surrendering, German war criminals are still badly wanted and at least some of the allies have no intention of accepting a Hitler death report until they have scientifically identified the body.

The nations will continue to deal with Germany, regardless of who may ostensibly be at the head of what passes for a German government. It is they who will make the terms—after the surrender, if there is one, or upon completion of conquest.

Elks Announce Hard Time Party For Bend Temple

Highlighting entertainment arranged for Elks of Central Oregon tonight will be a hard time party, to start at the local B. P. O. E. hall at 8:30 p.m.

Elks and their ladies are being asked to wear old clothes. However, B. P. O. E. officials deny that scouts will be on hand to line up garments for the Russian relief drive.

The hard time party will be for lodge members only.

It takes all the food 43 acres can produce in a year to feed the men building one army tank.

Two Guild Circles Meet in Redmond

Redmond, May 5 (Special)—Circle No. 1 of the Community church guild met at 8 p. m. Friday evening with Mrs. Grace Frizell at her apartment in the Redmond hotel.

The second group met the same evening at the home of Mrs. M. E. Larive. Mrs. C. S. St. Jeans gave the program on "The West Indies."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

BEGAN CURFEW IN 1942 Hyannis, Mass. (U.S.—Citizens of Hyannis feel that the nation is just catching up with them.

My cheeks warmed. I showed how I liked Benjamin. I showed it all the time. But Benjamin—whose eyes always went wandering off after Ada—didn't notice.

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It Would Make Some Sense...



THE AMERICAN HOUSE By Virginia Chase

As the summer passed, Mr. Cutter ate more, slept more, and worked less. Any hour of the day you might find him dozing on his stool, his face supported by his two white hands.

He began to get irritable. One of my favorite pastimes was poring over the hotel register, especially its early pages.

I liked to finger the copper paper weight while I read. Mr. Cutter allowed me to take both that and the register less and less willingly. Often after no more than 10 minutes he began to tap on his desk and beckon.

I used to complain a good deal about him. "He's crabby," I said, vehemently. "And Papa is always just so nice to him."

"Your father is nice to everyone," my mother reproved me. "But she must have noticed, as I did, that my father was especially nice to Mr. Cutter. Every noon he took the paper to him, and every evening he sat with him for a time in the office, though they seldom talked."

"Mama," Sue said one day, looking puzzled. "Is Mr. Cutter Ada's fellow?"

"Of course not," my mother answered. "She likes him anyway," Sue argued.

This was getting more and more apparent to us all. She had made him a beaded napkin ring, and then, undaunted by his indifference, a sweet-grass basket for his handkerchiefs.

"All of us like him," my mother said, being very careful. "I don't," Julia put in. "But Ada shows it," Sue persisted. "She ought not to do that, ought she, Mama?"

"It isn't up to us to pass judgment," my mother said. "Of course, if it were one of you girls. My cheeks warmed. I showed how I liked Benjamin. I showed it all the time. But Benjamin—whose eyes always went wandering off after Ada—didn't notice."

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Once he had done his pumping after supper while Ada was washing the dishes, and they had had a

great time plugging each other. "You're slower than cold molasses," Ada would taunt.

"Slow, am I?" He would go luster and luster, his big muscles bulging. "A slow-poke, am I?" His face would get red and his breath come hard. Sometimes he wouldn't stop until the water came bubbling from the overflow in the sink.

sorely tried. "He's no earthly good, anyway, and it's costing us money to keep him. I'm going to insist that you send him back." My mother seldom took a real stand.

There was a long, strained silence. My father got up and folded his money to keep him. I'm going to insist that you send him back."

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Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files) FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (May 5, 1932) In Prineville, Lolsmie Shepherd and Margaret Moore of Bend win honors in an oratorical contest.

Louis Van Vleet reports that the tourist season is open at the Lava caverns park and that he is kept busy showing visitors the sights.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman are in Portland on business. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brogan and daughter, Cecelia, are visitors in Bend from Antelope.

Twins are born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, 326 1/2 Colorado avenue. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO E. P. Mahaffey, first exalted ruler of the Bend Elks, is re-elected to that position.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company floats a barge to be used in carrying piling machinery for the building of a bridge across the Deschutes below Benham falls.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (May 5, 1915) A special election is set for June 14 to extend the city limits around the Sismore property, where it is reported that Brooks-Scanlon plans to erect a mill.

Fifteen cars go from Bend to Sisters on a "goodwill tour," where County Commissioner Overturf is speaker of the day. District Game Warden McKay proceeds with plans for the building of a fish hatchery at the upper end of the Sismore property on the Deschutes, with H. O. Dimick getting the contract for the work.

O. C. Henkle announces plans to operate an auto stage between Bend and Crescent. THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 5, 1910) The Bend Townsite company reports it will erect a new building for the library south of the D. I. & P. company on Wall street.

John K. White says he will erect a two-story building on Oregon avenue behind his meat market, the lower floor to be used as a postoffice.

S. A. Dutt builds a dwelling for William Ankey six miles north of Bend. Pollinating insects, such as honey bees and bumblebees, are not injured by sabadilla, a new insecticide for alfalfa, as they are by DDT.

Mrs. Magnusson To Visit Redmond

Redmond, May 5 (Special)—Mrs. Frieda Magnusson, her husband and two daughters who were prisoners of the Japs in the San Tomas internment camp in Manila, will arrive in Redmond early next week and plan to spend some time on the ranch of Mrs. Magnusson's sister near Terrebonne.

Mrs. Magnusson and family have just arrived in the states, according to Mrs. Magnusson, who telephoned her sister, Mrs. John Hansen.

CO-EDS WEAR 'FATIGUES' Iowa City, Ia. (U.S.—Co-eds at the University of Iowa are wearing something new these days. Threatening the popularity of "blue-jeans," the girls are walking the campus in army "fatigues"—they have the huge patch-pockets

and that sloppy look so dear to a co-ed's heart. (By United Press) Western Front — Last of 1,000,000 Germans in Holland, Denmark and northwestern Germany lay down arms; negotiations reported underway for surrender of 250,000 more in Norway.

Pacific—Superfortresses strike triple blow at Japanese homeland; enemy suicide force sinks five light U. S. vessels at Okinawa; Australians advance on Tarakan.

Eastern Front — Two Russian armies drive into Bohemian pocket within 150 miles of Prague. China — Chinese forces slow down Japanese drive near Lachow in northwest Hupeh province.

Set Your Own 7th War Loan Employee Quota From This Table

Table with 4 columns: Col. 1 (Average Wage Per Month), Col. 2 (Average Subscription Needed (Cash Value)), Col. 3 (Average Weekly Allotment *), Col. 4 (Maturity Value of Bonds Bought 7th War Loan). Rows include wage brackets from \$250 & up down to Under \$100.

*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) Multiply number of employees by figure in Column 2. This will give the company's total gross Seventh War Loan quota in dollars—(to arrive at quota in terms of maturity value in Bonds—use figure in Column 4).

Advertisement for The Miller Lumber Company. Text: 'Get the Wood NOW... THAT YOU'LL NEED LATER'. Features a large graphic for 'GREEN SLABS' with price '\$3.00 Per Load... \$3.00'. Includes contact information: 'Order by telephone 37-F-2', 'The Miller Lumber Company, 821 Wall Street, Phone 166'.

Advertisement for Federal Savings and Loan Association. Text: 'Spending will be MORE FUN after the War! Save now for that new home you can build after Victory'. Includes logo for 'FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION' and 'INSURED'.

Advertisement for Dr. R. D. Ketchum, Chiropractic Physician. Text: 'Fully Equipped For Modern Drugless Treatment'. Lists services: 'Spinal Adjustment, Physio-Therapy, Tox-Eliminator, Diagnosis, X-Ray and Heart Graphing'. Address: '124 Minnesota Ave. Phone 794'.

Advertisement for Freckles and His Friends. Text: 'FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. FRIENDS, I USED TO BE AFRAID OF A MIKE / I COULDN'T SING WITHOUT SHAKING!... BUT WHEN I DISCOVERED THAT I REALLY HAD A VOICE, MY FEARS VANISHED!'. Includes cartoon illustration of a man singing into a microphone.

Advertisement for Merrill Blosser. Text: 'I USED TO SING IN A QUAVERING FAL-SETTO, BUT NOT NOW! MY VOICE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO FILL THIS BALLROOM!'. Includes cartoon illustration of a man singing.

Advertisement for Merrill Blosser. Text: 'YOUR VOICE AIN'T GONNA FILL THE BALLROOM, DROOPY---IT'S GONNA EMPTY IT!'. Includes cartoon illustration of a man singing.