

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1903-1931... Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bulletin 796-798 Wall Street

A WAR-TIME FRAUD

From the war department comes a warning to the next of kin of army casualties to be on the alert against promotion schemes which may be fraudulent, but which are disguised as an endeavor to give public recognition to the individual soldier.

Typical procedure by the operator is to write to father or mother, sister or wife of the soldier, ostensibly seeking further information regarding him and explaining that his name or picture is to appear in a "hall of fame" or "hero's memorial book." This, of course, will cost some money. The idea of a deposit or cash in advance is more or less delicately conveyed.

Once the remittance is received, the transaction is ended. There is no "hall of fame" or "memorial book," or any actuality whatever corresponding to the bait that has been dangled before the eyes of the soldier's relatives. It is a swindle and a particularly low and despicable type of swindle.

Let us add here that, while the warning comes from the war department and is consequently directed to the families of soldiers, it is just as applicable to the families of those in navy classification service.

And one further thought. If you should receive a communication making solicitation of the general sort mentioned here, save it and turn it in to your postmaster. The U. S. Post Office department has a most effective way of dealing with such operators.

The highly readable column, "In the Day's News, written for the Roseburg News-Review and the Klamath Herald and News, gives an especially interesting picture of the last days of Berlin, of a defense in which little quarter was asked or given and concludes by saying, "It was written long ago: 'Those that live by the sword shall perish by the sword.'"

The quotation would have been less apt had it been given as it appears in our bible: "all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

The columnist will doubtless recall that it was Christ who gave the admonition to one of his followers (identified elsewhere as Simon Peter), who sought by force to save his master from arrest.

Susumu Ejiri, Japanese correspondent returned from Germany, describes naziland as a ruined country. How edifying this must be to his countrymen and how enlightening, too, if they pause to reflect that Japan is going to look considerably worse by the time the Yanks get through with it.

Samples of the sort of destruction that they may confidently expect have already been considerably provided by American fortresses and super-fortresses. A few million Japanese have seen these samples. All they have to do is to use their imaginations to visualize the Japan of a year from now.

Prineville Navy Pilot Has Part In Blows at Iwo Jima, Palau

Washington, D. C., May 7 — Lieutenant (junior grade) Jerrold F. Battles, U. S. N. R., of Prineville, Oregon, pilot of a Navy fighter plane, flew a total of 31 combat missions during his recent tour of duty in the Pacific.

Now returned on leave, he was attached to composite squadron 77 and flew a Wildcat fighter, based on an escort carrier.

During his seven-month tour he flew in the air support operations that accompanied the invasions of Palau, the Philippines, and Iwo Jima. He also helped provide air covering for fleet oil tankers that supplied fuel to the fleet in the combat areas and he was in the hold offensive strike that the Third fleet first made in the South China sea.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Battles of Prineville, he formerly attended Crook county high school and the University of Oregon.

Composite 77's combat history was anything but unexciting. It was the first "jeep" carrier squadron to enter the South China sea; it supported the Palau, Philippine, and Iwo Jima invasions; it weathered a two-day typhoon so severe that several destroyers capsized, and it witnessed the sinking by enemy action of an American warship.

Iwo Jima stands out as the most vivid experience of the squadron. During that campaign the squadron skipper was shot down. Seven days later the body of the Marine observer aboard the Avenger washed ashore on Iwo's gritty beach. Four other planes of the squadron were shot down by Jap-aircraft fire on the island but the pilots and crewmen managed to come through safely.

Composite 77 pilots chalked up 280 sorties during the Iwo operation. They fired 131,000 rounds of

ammunition and 454 rockets, and dropped 362 bombs.

All told, the squadron's carrier survived three typhoons, the most severe of which hit them last December. Only ten miles from the center of the storm, the baby flattop was whipped about by a wind that was over 100 knots per hour. In recounting the experience, a squadron officer said, "I don't believe there was a man aboard who at one time or another wasn't doubtful about our coming out in one piece." In this same typhoon, three U. S. destroyers went down.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods: Book 4—Blue stamps H2 through M2 valid through June 2; N2 through S2 valid through June 30; T2 through X2 valid through July 31; Y2 through C1 valid through Aug. 31.

Meat, Butter, Cheese: Book 4—Red stamps Y5 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 valid through June 30; K2 through P2 valid through July 31; Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

Sugar: Book 4—Sugar stamp 35 valid through June 2. Sugar stamp 36 valid May 1 through Aug. 31.

Shoes: Loose Stamps Invalid Book 3 Airplane stamps 1-2-3 now valid. New shoe stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline: Coupons not valid unless endorsed "A" 15 coupons, 4 gal. each, valid through June 21; "B" 6-7 valid, 5 gal. each; "C" 6-7 valid, 5 gal. each.

Stoves: Apply local board for oil, gas stove certificates. Wood, Coal, Sawdust: Dealer determines delivery priority from consumer's written statement of annual needs and quantity on hand.

CARS ARE 'TAGGED' Overtime parking on downtown streets was charged to the owners of three automobiles, according to Bend police reports today. The cars were registered to Ruth Dalziel, 235 Lanster place; G. Snyder, Rt. 1, Box 245, and to Jack Gordon, 221 Lanster place.

DOG IS POISONED Bend police today were investigating what they believed to have been the poisoning of a dog belonging to Mrs. A. Voss, 575 East Revere street. Mrs. Voss said that the dog showed symptoms of being poisoned before it died.

LT. GEN. GEORGE S. FATTON recently sent an employe of the Springfield, Mass., attorney a letter in his own handwriting, which stated: "I consider the M-1 (Garand rifle) the greatest weapon ever made."

Alles Kaput



THE AMERICAN HOUSE

By Virginia Chase

XIII

By the end of August the summer people had gone, and the season was past for boarders. We still owed the bank \$200. Outwardly my mother showed no discouragement. "We've decided to stay here a little longer," she would say pleasantly when people asked about our plans. But she didn't fool us girls or my father either.

Early in September he had an idea. "The government is taking bids for the stage line," he said. "There's no reason why someone on this end shouldn't have it." Until now it had been held at the Junction.

The stage carried not only mail, but express and passengers as well. We had a covered double-seated wagon (which we had every reason to believe would hold out until snow), a pung, and two horses that would otherwise be idle now that the summer was over. It meant only buying another pair. Those paid for, the checks from the government would be clear profit, my father argued.

My mother offered no opposition. Perhaps she thought it would do no good. Perhaps she was desperate enough to try almost anything. My father's bid was accepted, and on the very day he got the news, he hired Jay as a driver. Jay had been working in the quarry, but he was equipped for greater things. He was young, ruddy, and substantial. He had bright, joking eyes and a quick, lively speech. Before he had been on the route a week, every man, woman, and child was his friend.

His job wasn't easy. He had to start out at 6 in the morning in order to connect with the 8:40 train. Then he had to change horses, turn back, and get in at noon. He left again at 1, changed horses for the second time, met the 4:15, and headed home. You could set your clocks by him when he drove up to the Post Office at 7.

He made good time, too, considering what happened along the way. There was the mail to sort. People wrote letters in those days, and every family took some kind of paper. Then there were the catalogs—Charles Williams, The National Cloak and Suit Company, Sears and Roebuck, Montgomery Ward. And there were the errands. If you couldn't get out to make a purchase, you paid the stage driver 5 cents to make it for you, either in the village or at the Junction. He would get you anything you wanted—needles, pins, buttons, medicine, packages of

seed for your garden. Or if you had run out of something, he would match it for you—thread, crochet cotton, braid. You could even trust Jay to pick things out. A pattern. Dress goods. He took messages, too—invitations, reminders, greetings. It was easier to tell Jay than to bother to write out a card. It was pleasant, too, for Jay added something to every word he spoke. Not all of the messages were social ones. "Bill Leach wants to know when he should take off his bandage," he might say to my father. Or "Bert Billings can't figure why his burn don't heal." Sometimes the stage came dashing in a good half-hour ahead of schedule to announce a birth that was imminent.

People who had never trusted things to the stage before trusted them to Jay. Sometimes he had more of a load than the wagon could manage, even with ropes to hold it on. An organ might come along the same day as a plow, and there were always perishables to consider—crates of chickens and tubs of mackerel. Half the time something had to be left behind. Jay was smart in handling this problem. A box marked "Millinery Do Not Crush" must be delivered at once. A wash tub could wait until the end of the week.

People always wanted Jay to see what they had bought, and somehow before he was on his way again, a rug was unrolled, a sofa uncrated, or a knitting machine set up. He had carried these machines to almost every house on his route, and women seemed to take it for granted that when they gave any trouble, Jay would repair them. It was a wonder how he managed to keep his schedule. He couldn't have done it without the help of his passengers. This was something he never had to ask for. It was an honor to help Jay. If you sat in the front seat, you sorted the papers, if you sat in back, you watched to see that the ropes didn't slip, and, if the load was bulky, as likely as not you held a crate of chickens in your lap.

People who had their own teams often preferred to go with Jay. The return trip cost only \$1, and when you drove yourself, you had to stable your horse for the day, they reasoned. Besides, Jay could always show you things you wouldn't otherwise have seen. A flock of bluebirds migrating. A maple beginning to turn. An owl no bigger than your fist right out in the daylight. The red, bushy tail of a fox disappearing into a

then on we would show clear profit. "We will be home by Christmas, easy," he promised. (To Be Continued)

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(May 7, 1930) The lowest May weather ever recorded in the history of the Bend weather station is noted when the mercury dips to 18 degrees.

George W. Joseph, candidate for governor, addresses members of the chamber of commerce. Jefferson and Wasco county stockmen protest the plan of the Crook county court to abandon the Ashwood-Prineville road, contending that the route is necessary on moving sheep and cattle in the McKay creek country.

W. E. Chandler, division engineer for the state highway department at Grants Pass, writes Robert W. Sawyer that unsightly roadside signs and posters have been removed from along the highway between Roseburg and Grants Pass.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(May 7, 1920) Twenty farmers gather at the Meredith Bailey ranch and hear a talk by County Agent D. L. Jamison about concrete silos.

Fred N. Wallace, representing the Tumalo irrigation district, buys four lots in River Terrace from J. A. Eastes, for the erection of a headgate and flume for the Tumalo project.

Percy A. Stevens post of the American Legion elects Fred A. Woolffen commander, Dr. L. W. Gatchell vice commander, Earl Houston adjutant, Frank R. Prince finance officer, Henry N. Fowler, historian, and L. T. Dawson, P. Pierson, C. W. Erskine, L. S. Fox and Willard Houston directors.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cashman are spending a few days in Portland.

Mrs. W. G. Sontag spends the day in Bend from Prineville.

Redmond

Redmond, May 7 (Special) — Mrs. Russell Martini returned to her home in Portland, Monday, after spending a week in Redmond assisting with the introduction of a new bookkeeping system at the Dant-Russell plant. She was the guest of Mrs. William Glang while in Redmond.

B. F. Beck, head of the Smith-Hughes agricultural department

Sculptor Stricken



Jo Davidson, above, internationally famous American sculptor, is reported critically ill of heart trouble in San Francisco.

of Redmond union high school for the past 24 years has accepted a similar position in the Pendleton schools. The Beckes will move to that city late in June.

Mrs. T. J. Wells and Mrs. M. F. Roberts were joint hostesses at a social affair, given at the home of Mrs. Wells on Saturday evening. Dr. Howard Wells, will be the physician in charge at the Medical

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ONE GALLON \$2.98

"DOES" AN AVERAGE ROOM

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ROLL IT ON! with the Kent-Tone Roller-Koater

PER GALLON PASTE FORM \$89¢

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Dental hospital, while Dr. R. W. Christensen is away on a vacation. Dr. and Mrs. Christensen will visit in Portland and at the beach.

Mrs. William Glang and Mrs. Russell Martin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith Friday evening.

Maj. Howard Wells is a guest at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wells. Maj. Wells is on a furlough from his post at Camp Lewis.

Mrs. Lawson, of Bend, spent the day in Redmond recently visiting friends.

The new gymnasium for Redmond union high school is undergoing the final step of completion and plans are under way for the official opening, which is scheduled for May 15.

Soil erosion by wind and water removes 20 times as much soil fertility annually as is required by agricultural crops.

MM!.. TRY THE MEAT SAUCE WITH THE 'T-BONE' TANG!



NO POINTS!

AUTHORIZED

Maytag Service

... and repairs on all makes of washers. ... for a new Maytag after the war place your order now. Just contact ...

ELMER HUDSON

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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 show 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—see figure in Column 4). (C) To ascertain NET amount to be raised, deduct expected allotments from April, May, and June from total gross quota.

Spaco Courtesy Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc. and The Shevlin-Hixon Company

thicket. A pair of moose eyes through the alders.

The first month Jay carried 38 passengers and 402 pieces of express. That had brought in \$88.

The check from the government had been \$90. Of the \$178, \$40 had gone to Jay, \$35 to the stable at the Junction for the board of the horses, and the remaining \$100 toward the horses themselves.

Since they had cost \$200, this left us, as far as the stage line was concerned, only \$100 in the red. My father was delighted. At the end of November we would be breaking even, he said, and from

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B. F. Beck, head of the Smith-Hughes agricultural department



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How about ending her washing and ironing drudgery?

Just tell her about our safe, gentle and inexpensive laundry service.

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AN OPEN END INVESTMENT COMPANY Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter INVESTORS SYNDICATE MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA ELMER LEHNHERR Local Representative 217 Oregon Phone 325

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ICE CREAM advertisement with text: DELICIOUS—SMOOTH—NO ICE CRYSTALS. ENJOY MAKING IT easily in your refrigerator. ANY FLAVOR and follow one of the 20 famous recipes in each 15c package of LONDONBERRY BRAND STABILIZER.

DOG IS POISONED advertisement: Bend police today were investigating what they believed to have been the poisoning of a dog belonging to Mrs. A. Voss, 575 East Revere street.