

THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

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"Well, Goot Luck, Chum!"



Come now the French with a request for a million Germans and Italians to help rebuild their country, which the nazis so recently occupied. Because the Geneva convention requires too early liberation of war prisoners to permit completion of the job, the suggestion is made that the foreign laborers be paid. What makes it more interesting is that payment would be made with German marks. Vast stocks of these, running into billions, were left behind in the nazi retreat, it is said.

We wonder if the axis boys will be as glad to get them as the French will be to get rid of them. They were worth nothing to start with and their value can hardly have been enhanced by the developments of the past few days.

NO SERVICE SUNDAY

Owing to the absence of a pastor, there will be no regular service at Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday, according to an announcement today. Rev. Donald Hinrichs is being installed at that time in his new pastorate at Burns, and Rev. Georg, traveling

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(May 9, 1930) George Childs, Lions club president, and Dr. J. C. Vandever, head of the Bend Kiwanis, preside over a joint meeting of the groups at the Pilot Butte inn when Dr. Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon, and O. F. Tate, secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants association, speak. W. C. Tyson, in charge of the East lake resort, reports that the road is now open into that place, and that fishing is expected to be good in both East lake and Paulina lake. Dr. R. D. Ketchum, chairman of the school board, acts as toastmaster when the board fetes 70 boys and girls who have won letters in various high school activities. The party is held at the Pilot Butte inn. The Central Oregon Rabbit Breeders' association schedule a meeting for next Sunday at the home of Claude Jefferson, 630 Quimby avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimsey of Lower Antelope, stop in Bend en route to Burns. Kimsey is a brother of Ray Kimsey of Bend.

W. W. Belcher, area Boy Scout executive, calls a round-table meeting of scoutmasters for tonight in the Altamont dining room.

W. A. Rahn, Millican postmaster and proprietor of a store there, is a Bend business visitor.

G. B. Everett of the Houk Motor company, is in Bend attending a mill completion celebration there.

Myrl Hoover, operator of the Wapinitia stage line, reports that 12 inches of snow fell at Government camp during the recent storm.

Allen to Sponsor Special Program

All children whose sixth birthday comes on or before Nov. 15, 1945, and who expect to attend Allen school next fall, are invited to visit the school at 1:15 p.m. Friday, May 11, accompanied by

"CARNIVAL OF FUN" STARTING OFF WITH 7

CARTOONS DONALD DUCK! MINNIE MOUSE! PLUTO! MIGHTY MOUSE! BUGS BUNNY! POPEYE! LITTLE LULU! AND THEN "Rockin' in the Rockies" Loaded With Screen, Stage and Radio Stars! Tower Sun. - Mon. Only

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. BRING ME MY SMELLING SALTS, MOTHER. I'M GOING TO SWOON. I JUST KNOW I AM. LISTEN, DROOP IF YOU DON'T LIKE MY SINGING. GET YOUR DOUGH BACK AND AMSCRAY! THE BOX OFFICE IS CLOSED! THEN I'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY OUT OF MY OWN POCKET! LINE UP GANG... WE'RE GONNA BE LIBERATED!!

PEACE IN THE NEWS By now it seems that Associated Press is one up on United Press in the matter of premature peace reports. It was in 1918 that UP flashed the news of the armistice which was thought to be "in the bag" and was unable to get the cable again for a correction when the agreement was delayed. Until the revised report could be transmitted, America celebrated largely and uproariously. In the years that followed, UP was never permitted to forget "the armistice that wasn't." At this late date probably no single occurrence of that first world war is better remembered, not only by the news agency which featured so unfortunately in it, but by the American reading public remaining from that generation.

But, as we have observed, AP is now one up. Within two weeks it has twice ended the war. The first time (Saturday, April 28) the news came close to disrupting the united nations conference in San Francisco, was squelched by a statement from President Truman after it had been widely circulated. The second time (early Monday morning of this week), the hot news was not chilled so quickly. New York put on one of its characteristic impromptu celebrations and here and there over the land other communities joined in observing V-E day.

Then supreme headquarters, allied expeditionary forces, issued what could have passed for a denial, but which still was not a denial. It was merely to the effect that supreme headquarters had made no official statement concerning complete surrender of all German forces in Europe and that "no story to that effect is authorized." Then the filing privileges of AP were suspended.

This action would have been more impressive had not Germany presently broadcast that all its armed forces in Europe had surrendered and had not the British ministry of information announced that Tuesday would be observed as V-E day. American censorship remained tight, however. Its operation had given British news agencies the opportunity to score beats on the Roosevelt overseas conference and Paris radio the opportunity to be first with the news of the joining of American and Russian forces in Europe in April. Now it had been openly flaunted.

The record of these beats is sufficient to explain an over-eagerness on the part of American correspondents. The statement of "no official statement," it seems reasonably clear, was a reprimand. What had actually occurred in the German surrender story, it developed later, was that correspondents attached to SHAEF had been given the information in confidence in preparation for a later release. The AP correspondent didn't wait for the release. He filed his story and scored an impressive beat. The other correspondents had the same opportunity and the same information, but properly chose to observe the confidence.

At all events the official news, when it came the following day, was anti-climactically dead as any official could wish. For all its actual importance it was merely what everybody had earlier believed was already an accomplished fact.

Values FOR Mother's Day Sunday, May 13. Le Sonier Powder Mitts \$1.00, Tabu Body Powder \$1.50, Cook Book \$2.50, Campus Makeup Sets \$2.50, White Lace Cologne \$3.50, Desk Pen Sets \$3.00, Wood Lilac Perfume \$5.00, Sterling Silver Compacts \$15. BALSAM ARGENTA Hand Lotion 98c, TABU Lipstick \$1.50, DU BARRY Strawberry and Cream Set \$2.00.

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT OWL SAVINGS. Sun Glasses 25c to \$3.98, Rotenone Garden Guard 35c, Black Leaf 40 40c, Dogsoff 60c, Antrol 40c, Snarol 25c, Garden Dust 40c, Ant Powder, kills ants 35c. VANCE T. COYNER'S OWL PHARMACY PHONE 50

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their mothers or other adults. A program will be presented for the entertainment of the guests in the first grade room number 22, under the supervision of Miss Eda Williams, primary teacher. Including on the program will be a vocal solo, "Mother," by Sally Shipley, followed by a piano duet, "Waltz," by Donna Slate and Darleen Ross. Eulalie Wilcox will sing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," after which Mrs. Gladys Cochran, health nurse, will talk on "Preparing the child for school." Program Arranged A moving picture, titled "The Quiz Kids" will give useful information regarding school lunches. A talk, "Off to a good start," by Miss Williams, will complete the program. Refreshments will be served following the program, it was announced.

Beginners' day was initiated in 1935 and was considered so successful that it has become an annual event. "TO MEET THURSDAY Redmond, May 9 (Special)—Chapter AQ of the PEO Sisterhood will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cuning on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ben Galligan will be the hostess. Mrs. J. R. Roberts will be in charge of the program. By MERRILL BLOSSER