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ASSOCIATED PRESS REGRETS

In the comparative lull between the end of the war in Europe and the time when operations in the Pacific will be approaching their peak, the news of the coverage of the European peace story gets an unusually fine break.

Now the story of Ed Kennedy and how he covered the peace and got there first with the news is apparently com-

plete. Kennedy admits that, in sending out the news which had been given him in confidence (as it had been given to all other correspondents), he broke his promise. The other correspondents kept the faith, which is why Kennedy was able to

score his "scoop."

When you consider the means by which is was achieved, it is nothing of which a news gathering organization could be reasonably proud. Any football team can make yardage if it is offside or if it is holding. And the word that comes from Robert McLean, president of Associated Press, Kennedy's employer, is the sort of comment that one would naturally expect from an organization of its high reputation. McLean

"Associated Press profoundly regrets the distribution on Monday of the report of the total surrender in Europe, which investigation now clearly discloses was distributed in ad-vance of authorization by supreme allied headquarters."

There has been considerable editorial controversy over the right and wrong of Kennedy's action. The McLean state-ment, admitting the wrong, leaves little reason for prolong-ing the debate that has been going on.

LESS TAX ON PROPERTY

When Deschutes county's budget is completed it will require, to meet one of the items of expenditure, a levy sufficient to yield \$44,090 for the county school fund. This is the \$10 per capita for children of school age which for years has been collected by the county and distributed to the school districts. In the coming fiscal year, however, comparatively little of the In the coming fiscal year, however, comparatively little of the levy will be paid as property tax. Chiefly it will come from state income tax revenues. Just how much will be paid on property is something for the accountants to compute.

This was something are. Captain always decided for us.

"Farina," we told her.

The door opened and she glanced up nervously. It was Boshy with the milk. When she gave us with the milk. When she gave us are captain as a second was a saw that it was

erty to income will result from the state aid for schools law which came out of the 1944 legislature. It provides that the \$10 per capita payment shall be made out of surplus in the state general fund remaining after previously legislated commitments have been met.

At first glance it might appear that this would completely offset the county levy. However, it must be remembered that the county must levy enough to yield the budgeted amount. This means that allowance for tax collection losses will have to be made. In other words the levy must be greater than the amount which the law requires to be raised. When the state's payment comes in, supposing that the full \$10 per capita is available from surplus, it will be not more than \$10 per capita. The levy will already have been made and the state's money will be an offset against it. So it seems there will still be some of the levy which will have to be spread on the rolls.

The money which this residual levy produces will probably be useful a few years from now when the state general fund surplus, if any, is insufficient to make up the full amount which must be raised.

corner of Ohio and announces plans for the building of a com-plete machine shop there.

NEW CLASS PLANNED

FOUNTAIN

SERVICE

LUNCHEONS

HOME-MADE PIES

SPORTSMEN'S

HEADQUARTERS

DOUTHIT'S

Prineville Boys

Bend's Yesterdays (From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (May 12, 1930)

The Pomona grange, meeting in the Plainview community half, adopts a resolution urging the

D. B. Stuart, clerk of the school board, announces that all is in readiness for the \$90,000 school bond election next Friday.

D. H. Peoples is in Nevada where he is called by the serious illness of his mother.

H. C. Ellis goes to Portland for a few days.

Wednescday are.

Scoutmaster Tommy Sears loaded struck for a trip into the Ochoco procest, They made camp near the old CCC camp on Canyon creek, and slept under the trees.

A court of honor was held and merit badges awarded to seceral merit badges awarded to seceral prompt foreclosure on tax liens.

highway officials assert.

Announcement is made that the Bend Elks may purchase the partly finished new brick building being built by D. Dement on Wall street.

Announcement is made that the being planted 20000 trees, 1000 each of pine and fir. They returned Thursday afternoon declaring Scoutmaster Sears a fine leader and evincing a keen interest in forestry.

G. W. Foster announces the pur-chase of the Wright hotel and dining room from C. P. Smith for \$6,000.

NEW CLASS PLANNED
The second in the series of classes for the expectant mother will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 1:30 p. m. at the health department offices of the county court-Dr. R. W. Hendershott goes to Portland on a professional trip.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(May 12, 1915)
The Shevlin-Hixon Company announces that it will build a mill in Bend, causing much rejoicing in the city, and Prineville sends its All interese expectant in congratulations.

The engagement of Miss Ger-trude Markel to P. W. Beasley is announced.

announced.
The J. B. Miner family moves The J. B. Miner family moves to a ranch at Tumalo.
B. A. Stover goes to Crane Prairie on a fishing trip.

FIGURE FIRE CHECKED
City firemen this morning were called to the R. C. Stennett home at 65 Greeley street, to quench a floor fire, which they said, caused

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 12, 1910) Louis Hill, president of the

Great Northern railway, visits in Bend. Bend physicians are awarded

Bend physicians are awarded the contract for the railroad's medical work between Madras and Klamath Agency.

F. O. Minor quits as Bend's weather observer, and the work is assumed by J. A. Vye.

In Pleasant Ridge, A. A. Green dresses a hog which weighs 195 pounds and sells it to E. M. Ely, the butcher, for \$21.65.

R. H. Nodes of Portland buys a lot on Bond street near the



Joyful Reunion

AMERICAN HOUSE

Eunice Sawyer was in the kitchen when Julia and I came down

our cereal, we saw that it was Cream of Wheat

Cream of Wheat.

We looked at each other wisely.

All that day I kept speculating.

Suppose they met. Would they be very calm? Would he say "How are you?" Or would they still be mad? Maybe they wouldn't speak at all. Or maybe he would come right out and berate her for the past. "I'd be a different man today if you'd stood by me."

kitchen."
That night we chose a good spot

on the stairs and waited. Once her work was done, Eunice Saw-yer acted very uneasy. She had her hat and coat on for a good 10 minutes before her husband drove

into the yard.

We went to bed very disappointed,

It was cold the next day and Mrs. Gupiili took on terribly. Mrs. Guptill took on terribly. Things had come to a pretty pass, she said, when you couldn't keep warm in bed. Every time someone went up to re-fill her hot water bottle she had a long list of reminders ready. She ought to be down there herself, she reiterated. She knew everything was beldam. It wasn't. By 3 o'clock the shelves were lined with Baptist Cakes, Apple and Boston Cream ples. The beans were drinking

ples. The beans were drinking their last water. The potatoes were sliced, the fish boned and ready for chowder. At 3:30 Julia TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(May 12, 1920)

Passage of the four per cent limitation at the forthcoming primary election will insure the surfacing of the highway to the north and south of Bend, state highway officials assert.

Announcement is made that the Bend Elks may purchase the partly finished now.

We had almost given up hope when we went into the cellar. "Maybe he'll go down there to-"Maybe he'll go down night," Julia suggested.

1.30 p. m. at the health department offices of the county courthouse, Bend.

The subject of this class will be "The Anatomy and Hygiene of Pregnancy."

All interested persons as well as expectant mothers are invited to attend.

"How?"

She thought a minute, "I could tell him there was some Boston Cream pie left." Mr. Tapley had a weakness for pie.

It was a real inspiration.

The difference was a great success. The Odd Fellows were so pieased that they called my father into the dining room, where he made

Tears of Joy flow from the eyes of Arthur Gesemyer, who was interned in the Phillippines for three years and eight months, as he is reunited in Los Angeles with his mother,

a speech, taking full credit for everything, It was 8 o'clock be-fore the last dish was wiped and

would have to hurry.

"You stay right here in the serving room," Julia told me, "with the kitchen door open. He'll go down through the cellar. He always does."

She started for the office, I could hear Eunice Sawyer moving around, getting her things together. The snap of her rubbers over her heels. Her breathing, heavier as she straightened. The click of her coat button against the table. A little whispering sound as she drew on her gloves. It wasn't long before I heard Mr. Tapley coming down the office stairs, lightly, slowly, because of the dark, Julia crowded in beside me. "It was as easy as that," she boasted, snapping a finger. The cellar door opened.

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The cellar door opened.
We leaned forward, We didn't want to miss anything. Would he call her Eunice or Mrs. Sarwyer?
He didn't call her anything.
There was a tight, frightening silence that went on and on.
I began to be scared.

Eunice Sawyer started up the stairs as if she was scared, too. "Wait." It must have been Mr. Tapley, for no one else was there.

yet it wasn't his voice as I had yet it wasn't his voice as I had ever heard it.

"No. No. I was just going."

"Wait. Please." The voice sounded humble now, almost piti-

She was half way up the stairs.
"I shouldn't have come but for owing the doctor."
"Stand still and let me look at you."

you."
I closed my eyes. Even then I saw them. Mr. Tapley, his stained teeth and yellowed fingers. His head, almost bald, Eunice Sawyer, heavy, faded. . . . I felt shame as though I had seen nakedness.
We heard the sound of bells.
"That's him," She was crying as she ran by.

At State College

"Maybe he'll go down there to-night," Julia suggested.

I shook my head, There wasn't much hope.
"I could make him," Julia boast-ed.
"How?"
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day at the 22nd annual women's weak-end at the college.

It was also announced that Lo-rena Ferguson, of Gilchrist, bad been honored by election to Phi Sigma, national honor society in FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

club at her home. The next host-ess and date will be announced

The 4-H clubs and members of the local grange attended the rural life Sunday services at the church Sunday morning. Several special numbers were given by the clubs he clubs

Garden club met at the church Thursday afternoon and weeded and watered the flowers and shrubs. The next meeting will be at the church also, on May 17, and the members will make corsages for the graduation exercises to be held that evening in the gym-

nasium.

The Fixit club held an all day potluck dinner meeting Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Walter Merritt. Twelve members were present and Mrs. John Haynes of

their work.

Florence Irving surprised her brother, Ernest, Saturday afternoon with a party honoring him on his birthday.

Mrs. G. T. Irving arrived Friday evening from Clovis, New Mexico, to assist her family in moving. They will leave as soon as school is out.

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Mrs. Hazel Fulgham and her neice, Joyce Holt of Portland, spent several days recently with the former's sister, Mrs. Jack Van

Kenneth Hart, who suffered a fractured skull several days ago while playing near the swings at school, was able to return home Friday evening but is still in bed. Mrs. Ivan Copley, Mrs. Glen Ridgeway, Mrs. Neva McCaffery

METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Program of Music.

11:00 a.m. Theme: "Who Are Mothers?" Baptism and Reception of Members. Presentation of Flowers. 6:00 p.m. High School League

8:00 p.m. Fourth Quarterly Conference. Our Yearly Meeting.

Rev. Robert McIlyenna, Minister

Mrs. A. V. Stevens was hostess last week to the Tuesday Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson and two children of Tacoma, Wash., spent from April 27 to May 2 with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Dell. Powell Butte fok who recently Powell Butte folk who recently made the trip to Portland for blood donations included Mrs. M. D. Butler, E. R. Booth, Mrs. J. B. Talbot, Mrs. Ralph Glichrist, Mrs. Henry Morrison, Mrs. Bruce Lindquist, Mrs. Orval C. McDowell and Mrs. Luke Reif. Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Mersican, and Paceth alders.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cripe and children of Bend, were guests Sunday at the Bruce Balfour home. Cripe will leave this week to join the armed forces.

The community was saddened by the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Minson on Saturday, Graveside services were held in Prineville Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Penhollow in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson returned Thursday evening from a business trip to valley points. Hudson will leave this week for Roseburg where they will locate, and Mrs. Hudson and family will leave as soon as school is out.

Doris McFadden of Redmond, was an overnight guest Sunday Mrs. Luke Reif. Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Morrison and Booth did not return until the following day.

Mrs. Ila Foster of Portland was a business visitor in the community early this week.

Pfc. John Fulton left Tuesday for Fort Lewis after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer. He was formerly a Redmond man but has been in a bomb squadron in a ground crew based in England for 18 months and was removed to the U. S. where he is a hospital patient. He wears several citations.

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Doris McFadden of Redmond, was an overnight guest Sunday of Ardith and Edith Reif.

Verl Ridgeway of Agency Plains, spent Sunday with his family at the Glen Ridgeway home. They also visited at the Howard Calkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covey and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sherman and family spent Saturday near Bend where they cut poles to build a potato cellar. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Foster have received word that their son, Kenneth, is now stationed in Hawaii.

Mrs. Elbert Bristow returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison, Wednesday evening after spending two weeks History Pageant Redmond, May 12 (Special)— Culminating the year's work in history, grade school pupils Fri-day afternoon on the school camday afternoon on the school campus presented a history pageant, with each teacher handling that part of the pageant included in history taught in her grade. Teachers assisting were Miss Bertial to the pageant included in history taught in her grade. Teachers assisting were Miss Bertial to the pageant included in history taught in her grade. Teachers assisting were Miss Bertial tary, principal and seventh grade instructor; Mrs. Leonard McFadden, seventh grade; Mrs. Ed Axtell, eighth grade; Mrs. Mary Thompson, sixth grade. A loud speaker system was used to direct the story.

Walter Merritt.

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Mrs. Henry Morrison, Wednesday with each teacher handling that part of the pageant included in history taught in her grade. Teachers assisting were Miss Bertial tary, principal and seventh grade instructor; Mrs. Leonard McFadden, seventh grade instructor; Mrs. Leonard Grande with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Paul Spillman returned to the pageant to

music supervisor, directed all the choruses. Narrators were chosen from the grades and included Sheila Cashow, Carl Martin, Eu-gene Westerlund, Frank Conklin, gene Westerlund, Frank Conklin, Constance Powning, Irene Hisey, Barbara Cooper, Carl Faucett, Earl McKitrick, Beverly Strom-berg and Leo Peterson. The pupils taking part and cos-tumed as of olden days in imper-sonated various characters of Ore-gon, blacen, were I shade.

Merritt. Twelve members were present and Mrs. John Haynes of use below the department of the departmen



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BRADETICH BROS.

Powell Butte and Mrs. Luke Reif attended the mother-daughter tea at the Redmond high school Friday after. 37 Boys Trained As Fire Fighters

Charles Christofferson, Leonard Strom, Don Call, Don Henshaw, Don Brown, Don Bushnell, David Walrath, Duane Hamby, James Garrett, Kenneth Noble, Virgil Shipley, Clarence Bells, Kenneth Bowers, Vern Reitan, Lendel Filey, Earl Gardner, Harrison Stewart, Royal Delaney, John Johnson, Wesley Hech, Ted Drake, Ronald Walker, Robert Cunningham, La wren ce Dyer, William McGahan, David Coyner, Darrell Hawes, Gordon Cochran, Michael Egan, Louis DeBunce, Basil Bradbury, Richard Newby, Lawrence Holman, Dick Nelson, Bob Jensen, Otto Wick and Dennis Sampels. nis Sampels.

Since the war began, boys have been recruited from the high school to protect the Deschutes forest, and great credit has been given them and women lookouts by Supervisor Ralph W. Crawford for keeping down serious

POLICE HALT CYCLIST
Bend police today had impounded a bicycle belonging to Harry
Shinn, 1455 Cumberland avenue,
after he allegedly had been riding
it on a Bond street sidewalk with
a passenger Shinn assertedly use a passenger. Shinn assertedly wa riding double with Jack Sheffield. Officers said that both riding double and on a sidewalk are contrary to a city ordinance.

Christian Men **Group Elects**

Having completed several weeks' indoor course in forest fire fighting, 37 Bend high school boys today went to the Skyliners' lodge on Tumalo creek for field day practice. They were accompanied by Gail Baker, fire assistant in the staff of the Deschutes national forest, who has been training at the boys for guard and lookout work in the forest this summer.

The boys, all 16 and 17 years of age, practiced drawing compass lines in the timber, fire chasing, pacing and general compass work, following which they were treated it oan ice cream and cake lunched eon.

The boys will be assigned to Sutton chairman. John Culfing was elected vice chairman and George W. Ager secretary treasurer. In order that future activities might be made most help full, a committee was named to draw up several immediate objectives. Ones to serve in this capacity include L. R. Brooks, H. C. Reish, H. I. Hanson, R. E. Jewel, Owen A. Hocker and Kenneth Longhalla.

Rev. Kenneth A. Tobias in the principal talk of the evening, told of experiences of the Christian business man. His talk to the

eon.

The boys will be assigned to actual forest duty on June 1, according to Baker. Completing the course, and attending today's field practice were:

Names Listed

Charles Christofferson, Leonard Strom, Don Call, Don Henshaw, Don Brown, Don Bushnell, David Walrath Duane Hamby,

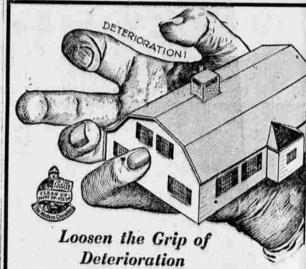
community are being invited to send representatives to these fel-lowship meetings which will be held from month to month to dis-cuss various problems and to hear talks from men from various walks of life.

CARS ARE 'TAGGED'
Cars registered to Albert M.
Shipley of Virginia Park, and H.
P. Mills, 900 Wall street, were
tagged on downtown streets for
overtime parking, according to
police today. Shipley was arrested
on a warrant for failing to appear
on the ticket citation, and posted
\$2 bail.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED
Fred Drake, 32, a farm laborer
of Raymond, S. D., and Ollie Ostbon, 48, a blacksmith, were held
in the city jail today awaiting
arraignment in municipal court
as a result of their arrests last
night for asserted intoxication.

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