THE BEND BULLETIN

and CENTRAL OREGON PRESS

The Bend Builetin (Weskly) 1963 - 1931 The Bend Builetin (Daily) Ect. 1931 ahed Every Afternoon Except Sunday and Certain Holidays by The Bend Bu 748 Wall Street Bend Bund, Or Task Wall Street Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Postoffice at Bend, Or Under Act of March 3, 1879

BOHERT W. SAWYER—Editor-Manager HENRY N. FOWLER—Associate Editor FRANK H. LOGGAN — Advertising Manager An Independent Newspaper Standing for the Square Desl, Clean Susiness, Clean Politics and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon HENRY N. FOWLER-Associate Edite MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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"REPORTERS," UNLIMITED
Fullest possible publicity for such a conference of the nations as that which is now in progress in San Francisco is not only desirable, but essential. At this conference the questions which will chart the course of the post-war world are at issue. The manner in which these questions are answered will go far to determine whether the peace that must eventually come will continue or whether it will be but a breathing spell before another war.

As the deliberations of the conference go on, it is only right that the world should be kept informed. This was recognized before ever the meeting of the nations' delegates started in April. Elaborate provision was made for full news cover-age. From that point on, it is suggested in recent articles coming out of San Francisco, those in charge forgot to stop when they had enough. It was so easy to obtain press certificates that in the neighborhood of 2500 men and women registered as news representatives are in attendance, while it is estimated that one-tenth of this number would be ample to do the job and do it well. do the job and do it well.

The answer is, of course that credentials are being obtained and used by many persons who merely wished to rally around while the conference was on, who were desirous only of seeing the show. And, the story goes, they are getting in the

of seeing the show. And, the story goes, they are getting in the way of people who have work to do.

Another reason for the surplus of "reporters" is that credentials are being used by representatives of special causes, who realized that thus they could more easily gain access to delegates whom they were bent on meeting. Such representatives could be called the lobby of the conference.

Now lobbyists have their uses and their rights. At times they can be of real service. They can also be unmitigated pests. It is our idea from the reports emanating from the conference city that these pseudo newspaper and radio representatives are at least somewhat of a nuisance. They would be less so if they were required to work under their true designate. be less so if they were required to work under their true desig-

The conference would probably get along better and the public would be better served if the reporter credentials of the lobby ists and of the sightseers were withdrawn.

had chosen the spot, presumably, for convenient ascension into heaven. Once the word had got

From Norway comes the report that Vidkun Quisling is believed suffering from megalomania, but that his affliction is not sufficient to prevent his trial for high treason. This is as well, for if megalomania were cause for exemption, few of the arch criminals would be punished for their misdeeds. Delusions of grandeur were all too common among them.

Now, however, the time has come for them to be disillusioned. Summary treatment is indicated.

Delusions of grandeur were all too common among them.

Now, however, the time has come for them to be disillusioned. Summary treatment is indicated.

Delusions of grandeur were all too common among them.

There would be plenty of fresh air on the hill, they said, just in case....

Among top nazi officials picked up by American forces in Bayaria is Dr. Wilhelm Ohnesorge, minister of post. The name, we recall, means "without care," but it is possible that the doctor does have his worries now.,

Norway Author's

SYNOPHIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT

LUMBERMEN'S INSURANCE

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tions on morrances and collec-

2 Sons Accused

the Well."

Others Say . . .

THE BEST FROM YANK' (The Oregonian)

There is a great new war book on the market. It is simple and powerful and dramatic and in places humorous beyond anything we have seen that has been written by a civilian. It was not meant for civilians, in the first place. The stories and poems in it were written and cartoons were drawn by soldiers and sail ors and marines for the information and entertainment of their tion and entertainment of their fellows in uniform. The book is "The Best From YANK, the Army Weekly." The enditors need not have been so modest. Here is a

"In the jungle, war is always a personal sort of thing, one man against another. . . . When Sgt. Robert Chambers of Bend, Ore, ran out of grenades, he called for his buddy to those here more his buddy to throw him more. The other sergeant tossed them forward and as he did so a Jap rifleman in the pillbox shot him rifleman in the pillbox snot him through the chest. The sergeant was on his feet and, when the bullet bit into him, he wheeled to face the Jap and yelled like a man fouled in a fist fight: Why, you dirty little bastard! He raised his rifle, started forward and fell dead.

LUMBERMENS INSUED INSUE

"Chambers, a few feet away, went blind mad. He hurled two grenades into the Jap position as though he were stoning a snake, then leaved tells are stoning a snake, then leaved tells. then leaped into the pillbox with his trench knife. When he came out, he crouched over his team-mate, but there was no heartbeat; he had done all he could." (From "The Five Day Attock on Hast-ings Ridge," by Sgt. Mack Mor-riss.)
There is no floss or frill about

the news-writing for YANK. Men in combat have no need for "fine writing" to tell other G.L's what happened, and how they feit about it. It is the stark simplicity, the restraint, the authenticity of the writing that are its greatness. The nearest approach to the re-porting in YANK was that of Ernie Pyle, who wrote and died with the foot soldiers. But Ernie was writing about the G.I.'s for their fathers and mothers and wives and kid brothers, as well as for the G.L's. The corporals sergeants who write YANK are writing for the G.L's

SISTERS MAN WOUNDED

Sisters, May 15 The office of war information today reported that Lyle Davis, hospital apprentice L/c, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis of Sisters, has been wounded. The OWI did not reveal where the sailor received his injuries.

Buy National War Bonds Now! | sare Commissioner

Senator Vandenberg—a Freyre Sketch



Sen. Arthur A. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), one of America's strongest and most powerful delegates to UNCIO, is portrayed in this vivid characterization drawn in San Francisco by Rafael Freyre, NEA artist



The expedition to the hill had originated with Lem Gott, who had chosen the spot, presumably, around, others decided it would be just the place for a good view

case....
My father approved of the expedition. Comets didn't come very often—he appeared thankful for it—and this was a good time to clear up a lot of nonsense about them. If people were together, he said, a few couldn't start a lot of foolish stories. He would go himself. Benjamin would drive all of us to the foot of the hill.

That morning Benjamin hauled

Stockholm. May 15 db.—The
Swedish radio said last night that
Knut Hamsun. Norwegian author
who won the Nobel prize for literature in 1920, suffered a "nervous
preakdown" when he learned the
Germans had surrendered.
The broadcast said Hamsun's
two sons had been arrested. One
was said to be a former member.

Is to the foot of the hill.
That morning Benjamin hauled
his last load of gravel. When he
came in for dinner, Mrs. Guptill
was ready for him. He had promised to change the stove. Well, he
could do it that very afternoon
before he got tied up with somehing else. She started out again
about her and Job.
He'd do it, Benjamin said. He
wasn't one to go back on his word.

wasn't one to go back on his word. But it would take two men for lifting. Boshy was no good. He was shaking so much now he couldn't lift a feather. They would have to wait for Jay. Hamsun is best known for his three novels "Hunger," "Growth of the Soil" and "The Woman at Now that spring ha

Now that spring had come Jay was on an earlier schedule. He came in at 6, and he and Ben-jamin changed the stove at once. Glass cloth, woven of glass fiber yarns and coated with either synthetic rubber or resin, will be used by the army for side walls and ends in newly developed air plane hangars at forward bases.

"Tm not goin," Mrs. Guptill

were were almost ready.
"I'm not goin'," Mrs. Guptill
satd. "It's Wednesday, and I've
got my bread to bake."
"Course you're goin'," Jay told
her. "Your bread can bake without you hangin' over it. I'll come
back myself and take it out in an hour.

hour."

At first she would hear of it.
Other people could go gallavanting off to mountain tops, she said.
She could hear the Town Clock strike 9 from where she was.
Jay winked at me. "I believe she wants to be left alone with Mr. Cutter." he said slyly.

That setled it. She went off for her coat, leaving Jay to build the fire. He crammed the stove with

inames

received the crammed the store with
excelsior, put in some edgings and
opened the draft. "You go on outside," he told me. "Fil stay here
to shut it up when it gets goin."

At 7 o'clock we started off, nine
of us, filling a buckboard and a
surrey. On the way we present

53.61.51 groups of people on foot. The Pettigrews. The Bowdens. The Sawyers, The Giddings boys.

"Give us a ride," they called out, laughing. At the foot of the hill a num-ber of teams were already stand-Total stronged system is a North at Der of teams were already stand-Liabilities, Surplus and Other Punds ing. Benjamin tied the span, and we started up the narrow, wind-ing path that led along the side to

> FOUNTAIN SERVICE LUNCHEONS

the top. Trees cut out any

view of the sky. It was still dusk.

HOME-MADE PIES SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS **DOUTHIT'S**

'See anything yet?" we called

"Not yet." I hurried to catch up with Ben-jamin. "Think, Benjamin," I said soberly, "I may never see you again" again.

He laughed and took my hand.
"I wouldn't count on that," he said. "Some on, let's keep our eyes open for Lem."

We found him at the very top we found him at the very top of the hill, surrounded by an in-terested group of of spectators. (No one was bold enough to laugh at him then. They would wait un-til 9 o'clock for that.) He was dressed in his best suit and read-ing aloud from the 12th chapter of Revelation Every few minutes of Revelation, Every few minutes he would stop, look at his watch, and call out the time in a very loud voice.

"Half past 7. Just an hour and a half more to repent in!" "Twenty minutes to 8. Just an

hour and 20 minutes more!" A few small groups stood apart, scanning the west. Mr. Havens was in one of them, offering comwas in one of them, offering comfort to Lily Poindexter, who had brought wet towels to protect her from breathing in the gases. In another Mr. McKinley, the principal of the Academy, was giving instructions to some of his students, "First find Regulus, at the end of the sickle," Sue and my father—keeping a tight hold on Boshy—joined them, Ada sat indifferently on a rock. My mother and Mrs. Guptill stood admiring the view.

In the west the last of the sunset had colored Wood's Pond a

set had colored Wood's Pond a bright crimson. Ducks made dark lines against the sky. Frogs sounded like sleighbells. Now and then you could hear a loon

erying.

Benjamin and I walked on.
Benjamin and I walked on. Just overf the crest we came upon Jay and Julia, setting up the bot-tles, "Land, I used to have no-tions myself," Jay was saying. "Seen anything?" "Not yet."





Dr. R. D. Ketchum Chiropractic Physician 124 Minnesota Ave. Phone 794

I had seen something, not in the west at all, but in the south, where the cillage lay. It came again—a long, red tail of flame. "Look! The comet!" They looked. "That's no comet." Renjamin

"That's no comet," Benjamin id. "That's a fire!"
"It's high," Jay broke in. "Do ou figger. ..."

u ligger. . . ." "That's jest what I was figger-It was the American House. (To Be Continued)

Bend's Yesterdays (From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(May 15, 1930)
A near bilizzard whipping over
the Newberry crater spoils fishing on East and Paulina lakes.
The Bend Glider club s new sail
plane arrives from College to

plane arrives from Colorado springs, and members are enthusiastic about the prospects of soaring over the Deschutes basin at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

T. J. Minger, operator of a camp ground at Prineville, comes to ison to attend to attend a mention of

to Bend to attend a meeting of

the Tourist Greeters.
William Baer is host to members of the Percy A. Stevens post of the American Legion at a gathering at the Shevlin-Hixon camp.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(May 15, 1920)

Bend school pupils stage a May day fantasy at the Reid school.

In Redmond, Madras wins the declamatory contest in the tri-

county meet,
F. W. McCaffery of Powell
Butte is a Bend business caller.
E. B. Tomes and E. K. White of apine, transact business in Bend. Miss Margaret Thompson is in Eugene attending the University of Oregon weekend.

of Oregon weekend.

C. C. Kelly, district engineer for the state highway department, and Charles E. Whitemore, in charge of market roads, arrives in Bend on an inspection of state considered.

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.

X2 valid through July 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

Book 3 — Airplane stamps 1-2-3 now valid. New shoe stamp valid Aug. 1. Gasoline: coupons not valid un-

less endorsed—"A" 15 coupons, 4 gal. each, valid through June 21. "B" 67 valid, 5 gal. each. "C" 67 valid, 5 gal. each. "C" 67 volid, 5 gal. each. "C" igas stove certificates.

Wood, coal, sawdust: Dealer determines delivery priority from consumer's written statement of annual needs and quantity on

LETTER AWARDED

Leroy Franklin Livingston, 14-year-old son of Mrs. H. L. Livings-ton, 937 East Third street, Bend, was awarded a letter certificate for cross-country run, for the sea-son of 1944-45, at Hill Military academy, Portland, Oregon.

Berry baskets are extensively nade from the common river



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Big Three Parley Hope of Truman

Washington, May 15 (IP) —
President Truman said today he hopes there will be a meeting of the Allied Big Three soon.

The president told a news conference, however, that he could not say that such a meeting actually will be held, nor when nor where.

But he left no doubt that he expects to meet with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin as soon as conditions will permit. He said he hoped that there

He said he hoped that there would be opportunity for the three Allied leaders to meet and discuss coming peace plans.

Mr. Truman said that was one of the things which he discussed yesterday with British foreign minister Anthony Eden. Eden stopped at the White House en route from the San Francisco security conference to London.

De Gaulle Ruled Out
Asked whether such a big three

Asked whether such a big three meeting might be held in San Francisco, the president said it definitely would not be.

He ruled out the possibility that French Gen. Charles De Gaulle would participate in a Big Three meeting.

(De Gaulle had given notice that he expected to be invited to any

he expected to be invited to any such meeting, and would demand an invitation if one were not offered at the outset.)

When pressed for a definition of

what he means by a meeting soon, the president replied only that he meant not immediately but in the not-too-distant future. UNANIMOUS ON 64 BILLS

Nine Jap Vessels Bagged by Subs

Washington, May 15 (IP-U. S. submarines have sunk nine more Japanese vessels, including five

warships, the navy announced to-day.

The combatant vessels included one destroyer, two small escort vessels and two patrol vessels.

The remainder of the bag included one large tanker and three cluded one clude

cargo vessels.

Today's sinkings, a smaller total than is usually reported, brings to 1,128 the number of enemy vessels sunk by American submarines. This figure includes 131 warships.

This figure includes of the porkers.

NEW YORK TARGET? Paris, May 15 (IP)—Stars and Stripes Staff Writer Andrew Rooney claimed today that "ac-Rooney claimed today that "ac-coording to sources considered re-liable" a German V-bomb was launched against New York last Nov. 7, election day.

(In Washington, the navy de-partment said there was no truth to the report.)

to the report.)

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





