

THE BEND BULLETIN

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PAPER WASTE

Though we have had little to say on the subject in recent weeks our war against government paper wasters continues. It is for that reason that we want to tell about a couple of instances of paper waste here today.

The instance latest in point of time is noted on the part of the public relations office of the Portland sub-port of embarkation. It has sent out, two weeks after V-E day, the copy of a prayer uttered at the port by one Chaplain Bragstad "at a colorful but solemn observance" of the day.

If this prayer had any value to those on the list to whom it was sent it was lost, at least to most, by the delay in getting it out. If it was truly an important release it could, and should, have been put on one piece of paper.

The other instance was in connection with a piece from that public relations office at Fort Douglas that used to send out banana loaf recipes and such like when yes, we had no bananas. From that office came, a week or two after its delivery, the copy of a speech made by General Somervell.

That, it seems to us, is more important for the public and the tax payers and all of us who are saving paper for the war effort to think about than everything that General Somervell said in the speech—whatever it was.

NO HIDIN' PLACE

We are almost frightened by the implications of some of the statements made at the aeronautics board hearing here the other day. Our air-minded friends look to the time in the not distant future when, in effect, they will be wanting to set their planes down in front of the store where they want to do their shopping, sheep herders will be dropping in by plane for the supplies now taken out to them by the slow pack train and, most unhappy prospect, sportsmen will want landing strips along the mountain lakes onto which they may drop when they fly in for the late-afternoon fishing or the morning hunt.

We accept the idea of the roadside strip and the close-to-town flying field with some degree of equanimity. From now on there will be flying and more and more of it. And flying for business or for sport—the sport of flying, that is—will require facilities of all sorts. But must they be provided in the back country? Is it to become impossible for a guy to find peace and quiet and stillness near a wooded lake? Must every spot be made one into which anybody with a plane can drop?

Today visits to the lakes and the more remote woods are open to anybody. Anybody, that is, who has a pair of legs and the desire and will to stretch them. In the future, too, anybody can go to them, though they are ringed with landing fields but the plane people who fly in are not likely to leave much fishing for the plain people who have to walk and those of us who do not fish but like simply to tramp around are going to find no peace anywhere.

We do not want to put brakes on the wheels of progress but we urge that some parts of our country should be left as is.

One of the news services says that "no chief executive (of the United States) has ever flown across this continent while in office." Sounds tautological and gives us our first opportunity to use a \$1.75 word in this column.

The Oregonian says that Truman's "appointments are likely to be well scattered." Okay, so long as they are not, as so often has been the case, scatter-brained.

LIQUOR COUNT FACED

Said by police to have been intoxicated on Bond street late yesterday, Floyd Thomas Boardman, 39, a transient, was arrested by the Bend police and today was held in the city jail pending arraignment in municipal court this evening.

Science cannot state the specific cause of cancer, but in early forms cancers are almost 100 per cent curable.

Spending will be MORE FUN after the War! Save now for that new home you can build after Victory

Open your account with 'I or more, and have insured safety.



DESCHUTES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

"It Was a Carrier, So Big, Called the U. S. S. Franklin!"



Marriage is a Serious Business by Randolph Ray

WHY I OPPOSE THE WAR MARRIAGE

Before the war marriage is performed, there are four questions which should be considered and answered honestly:

- 1. Do you really know each other?
2. Have you similar backgrounds and interests?
3. Are you both really in love?
4. Does the girl realize that when her husband returns he may be a stranger to her?

The war marriage is too often regarded as little more than a fleeting gesture of affection for a boy who is leaving to fight for his country.

This is very far from being the case. In actual practice there is nothing fleeting about the war marriage. True, it is growing easier and easier for a man in the armed forces to marry.

Many state legislatures have abolished the waiting period between license and ceremony for the purpose of accommodating the boys and in consideration for their short leaves. But it is almost impossible to divorce a serviceman. The federal government, to protect his interests, has decreed that his wife cannot divorce him, whatever the provocation, without his cooperation.

In other words, the war marriage, which is being entered into with so little thought, is the hardest kind of marriage from which to escape.

Marriage is to continue "in sickness and in health." Girls are apt to forget that when they marry impulsively. They are all intelligent enough to know that their husbands may be killed in battle.

Of course, this, like so many of the problems of the war marriage, is merely a peacetime problem intensified. There is no such thing as safety in the modern world. Indeed, there has never been such a thing in human life.

But why, then, people ask, do you oppose the war marriage? I oppose the war marriage as a rule—there are always exceptions, of course—because it lacks so many of the requirements of an enduring marriage.

It is performed in haste, often with little knowledge on either

side. In peacetime there is a chance for adjustment. In wartime there is little or none.

The man is sent away to new lands and new people and new and often overwhelming experiences. The woman remains behind, alone, not sharing those experiences. Instead of a close link being forged between them, a gulf is dug, across which it will take infinite patience and intelligence and good will to build a bridge.

There is also the emotional problem of separation. A girl has been awakened physically by marriage and then is left alone. This is not only a source of unhappiness but frequently a source of danger.

In the last war, a young couple married just before he was shipped to France. He returned, impatient to see his wife, eager to go home and begin at last their life together. The girl met him at the pier but not as he expected. When he took her in his arms, she drew away from him coolly.

"What's the matter?" he asked in surprise.

"I have not been true to you," she said. "I am sorry to let you down like this, but I can't help it. It is impossible for us to go on with our marriage. I want a divorce as soon as possible."

"But you can't do this," he said. "You can't do this." His voice rose. "I'll kill the other man. The next day he shot and killed himself.

Next: Charting a Course for the War Bride.

Decoration Day Flowers



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Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent) San Francisco, Calif.—One by-product of this United Nations Conference not on the official agenda is the way the cultural relations program is paying off an extra dividend.

For, in addition to writing a United Nations Charter filled with high-sounding principles on insuring the future peace and security of the world, some of the delegates are interested in doing something right now. Consequently they are taking time off from their Conference labors not only to see the sights of America, but also to pick up information on what goes on in such diverse subjects as orange growing, public health, rural school lunches, historical research, labor legislation, student exchange and stuff like that. For instance: Jules Basdevant, Assistant Delegate for France, professor at the Faculty of Law of Paris, has

been putting in some time at the Hoover War Memorial Library, Stanford University. Formerly there were two other famous collections of documents on wars, revolutions and peace, one in Paris and the other in Berlin. The German collection in Berlin is believed to have been completely destroyed and the French collection was badly damaged. Dr. Basdevant is making preliminary arrangements to have the Hoover Library documents microfilmed so as to bring the Paris collection up to date.

Al Akbar Siassi, Minister of State for Iran and Chancellor of the University of Teheran, is interested in U. S. higher education. Presidents Donald B. Tresider of Stanford and Herman Wells of Indiana have invited him to visit their campuses.

Egyptian delegates, interested in improving the citrus fruit crops of their country, are visiting California orange groves.

All these and other similar examples fit into the big pattern of improving international working relationships for peace times. Several representatives of the U. S. Department of State, Division of Cultural Cooperation, have been assigned to the San Francisco Conference to help delegates meet the people who can do them some good. Once established, these contacts are continued through the years and lead to international understanding—which is merely another name for peace—through personal relationships.

If this sounds a bit thin, it doesn't add up that way at all. Fact is that dozens of the foreign delegates and their advisers were educated in the United States. Galo Plaza Lasso of Ecuador was a football star at Stanford. Jorge Fidel Dyrón of Honduras studied law at Loyola. Many of the Middle Eastern delegates attended the American universities in Athens and Beirut, Syria, and Roberts College, Istanbul. Five of the ten delegates from China went to U. S. universities.

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(May 26, 1930) Announcement is made that bids will be sought for the construction of the Santiam highway between the Jefferson county line to Suttle lake, and possibly on to Blue lake. Using a key fashioned from wood, three Bend prisoners held in the Crook county jail, make their escape. Mr. and Mrs. George Low and son Bayne spend a day in Portland.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(May 26, 1920) The Bend school board announces the employment of the following teachers: Emily E. Miller, Eva Roche, Ruth Spoor, Hilda Williams, Clara Luther, Mollie Mettie, Lile E. Allen, Beatrice Bredahl, Emma Duval, Julia Noble, Carrie Park, Lorena Philips, and Pearl Shearer. W. M. Dykstra of Millican to spend a few days in Bend.

OREGON STATEHOUSE JOTTINGS

By Eric W. Allen, Jr. (United Press Staff Correspondent) Salem, Ore., May 26 (UP)—On June 16 a total of 1,251 married couples in Oregon will be free to change the decision they made to become subject to Oregon's now-voided community property law.

The Oregon law, passed in 1943, was one of two in the United States. Last year the Oklahoma law, from which Oregon's was drawn, was nullified by a decision of the U. S. Supreme court.

Under the Oregon statute, husband and wife could, if they wished, declare that their property was owned in common. This placed them in a preferred position in paying federal income taxes.

The 1945 legislature repealed that law after the court's decision.

Clinton M. Olson and Florence R. Culrose, both of Bend, obtain a marriage license.

Miss Darle Burton of Bend has as her guest for a few days her mother, Mrs. C. B. Harmon, of Hampton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(May 26, 1915) Bend residents contribute more than \$7,000 to a fund in order to provide The Shevlin-Hixon Company with a mill site along the river.

Eggs begin hatching in the new Bend state fish hatchery located at the upper end of the Sisemore place.

The Bend Flour mill orders new machinery so that it can make pan cake flour.

J. C. Silvis of Tumalo spends the day in Bend.

Frank Hern takes a position in Shuey's grocery.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(May 26, 1910) Announcement is made that The Bend Bulletin will erect a large building on Wall street, south of Ohio. Henry Linster reports he will erect a machine and general repair shop on his property adjoining the opera house. John Steidl and Thomas Tweet begin the construction of a dam below the head waters of the Swalley ditch, to generate 14,000 horsepower. The first strawberries of the season are reported ripe on the Henry Linster place.

decision. It also passed a bill permitting husband and wife to change their choice, and another which will save them from certain penalties under the gift tax law.

The legislature also sent requests to all "common law" states, and to Oregon's representatives in congress for the enactment of legislation which would remove the inequalities in the present federal income tax, as a result of the difference.

The difference between "community property" states and "common law" states goes back a long way. The community property states, in which the principle that property is owned jointly is mandatory, draw that principle from tradition and custom. In some southern states such as Texas and Louisiana, the idea comes from French or Spanish law. There are seven such states, including both Washington and California.

But in the states where laws came chiefly from English common law, there is no such historical principle. In Oregon and Oklahoma, the state legislatures attempted to change that by statute. But the supreme court held that the laws were not valid because they made a community property status optional, rather than mandatory.

American railroads handled more passengers and freight in 1944 than ever before in a single year; passenger traffic increased 9 per cent over 1943, and freight traffic nearly 2 per cent measured in ton-miles.

INVESTORS MUTUAL, INC. AN OPEN END INVESTMENT COMPANY Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter INVESTORS SYNDICATE MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA ELMER LEHNHERR Local Representative 217 Oregon Phone 525

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and really goes into how to sell a product, but . . .

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TOWER THEATRE for children between ages

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Bring a Bundle of Old Paper for Admission

The boy or girl bringing the heaviest bundle of old paper or magazines will be presented a \$25 war bond.

4 PART FEATURE SHOW!

- "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
"DAISY"
"DONALD DUCK CARTOON"

Space courtesy Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc. and The Shevlin-Hixon Company

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Bring Your Eyes Out of the Dark You can, by having us examine them and then make a pair of glasses for you that will correct vision defects. Dr. M. B. McKenney OPTOMETRIST Offices: Foot of Oregon Ave. Phone 465-W

Spending will be MORE FUN after the War! Save now for that new home you can build after Victory