

THE BEND BULLETIN

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THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS
A good many years ago it was written that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.

Until Secretary Patterson spoke, though the understanding had been general that the six deaths had been caused by a Jap bomb, there had been no actual tie in the news between the tragedy and its cause.

The authorities in Washington have done well to come out at last with the whole story. Without doubt they have done so that more complete and adequate warnings can be given of the dangerous nature of the balloon cargoes.

The blood of those Bly martyrs has, indeed, been the seed of full disclosure and public warning.

TRUMAN, TOO?

A Washington news commentator said in his column the other day that on Capitol Hill it is prophesied that President Truman, among other things will listen to Senator Byrd, who has been the chief critic of administrative extravagance, and although he reappointed David Lillenthal to a nine-year term as head of TVA, he will be friendly to Controller General Warren's insistence that the TVA accounts should be audited and that the TVA should be given funds by congress instead of permitting the authority to do what it pleases with its profits.

That Warren matter, you may remember, was referred to here the other day and Senator Mitchell's opposition to it reported. And the Wenatchee World called it "one of the sly moves intended to nullify the TVA." Wonder if the Wenatchee paper thinks Truman a sly mover, too.

Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka. They have had their pastings. There remain, of sufficient size to have a spot on our office globe, Nagasaki, Kobe, Kyoto, Nagoya and Hakadote. They had better be getting ready for their turn is coming. And then they will be only spots in Nippon as well as with Rand, McNally.

Publisher Returns From Pacific Area

Portland, Ore., June 2 (AP)—Publisher Palmer Hoyt of Portland, former domestic director of the office of war information, today deplored rigid censorship in the Pacific.

Lapine

Lapine, June 2 (Special)—Lapine, June 2 (Special)—Weldburn Parker, Bob Hallock, Jay Jones, Tommy Parker and several other men arrived Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson Tuesday.

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck and family of Portland spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy James.

Henry Tonseth, forest ranger from Cabin Lake was in Lapine on business the last of the week.

Gordon Stearns of Burns, and Cecil Stearns of Prineville spent Tuesday night at the home of their brother, Carey Stearns.

Carl Powell bought several head of cattle from Everett Emory of Fort Klamath recently. George Howard and Orville Alexander delivered them to Klamath marsh and Powell and Dick Powell drove them on to the Powell ranch the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker and Letta Parker from Dexter, Warren Lamb from Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and Waunda Lynn Wyatt from Portland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garrison and sons Roy and Kay left for near Saleur Wednesday. Mrs. Garrison and the boys will work in the harvest this summer. Garrison will return to his work here.

The Inevitable After Every Big Party



AMERICAN ADVENTURE

THE STORY OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION
By R. H. Fletcher
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CHAPTER IV

The Mandan village was located on the west bank of the Missouri a few miles below the mouth of the Knife River where the Minnatarees were camped. After carefully scouting the terrain, the Captains chose a spot in a timbered bottom close to wood and water, downstream and on the opposite bank from the Mandans.

Work was started on log quarters roofed with hand hewn planks which were covered with grass and clay for insulation. The fort was built in an L shape with four adjoining rooms to a side. The right angle, where the two sides cornered, was enclosed by a circular wall back of which two store rooms were constructed.

The winter passed quickly and soon ducks and geese were flying north. It was time to prepare for the spring takeoff. Patrick Gass, (Continued on Page 6)

Others Say ...

"FRAUGHT" WITH COMMON SENSE
(Astoria Budget)

It is amusing to hear various reactions to Mr. Hoover's visit with Mr. Truman at the White House. We know some Democrats who think it is a criminal

act, for which Mr. Truman should be held responsible at a court presided over by the stern ghost of Mr. Roosevelt, whom those partisan zealots say detested the ex-Republican president.

How complex! If these people could breathe the even more intrigue or romance into such a simple episode, they would do it. (We know ONE democrat who has been nervous and suspicious ever since Wall street reacted favorably to Mr. Truman's accession to the presidency.)

The blunt fact is that Harry Truman, being the better part of practical about most things political, has sought out the advice of a man who had a vast amount of experience with terrific food problems in Europe following the last war.

We do not know that the ex-president, being rather well-along in years, will be assigned a specific task in connection with management of food for Europe. But that he has been consulted appears to us a sensible move.

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Calif.—One of the most pathetic facets of this United Nations Conference has come from a lot of halflost little people who, not belonging to any organization and not representing anyone but themselves, have nevertheless come here because they want so very desperately to help make the peace.

How they got here, where they stay, who pays their bills, nobody knows. But somehow they think that their lone voices, crying in the wildernesses of international sin on the Barbary Coast, will start something. And they are living proof to the delegations from 48 other nations here gathered that in a democracy where freedom of speech is a gospel, every man is indeed a king even when he's a crackpot.

In the kaleidoscope of San Francisco memories there will always linger the image of a lean-faced ascetic passing out little slips of paper on which was printed the breath-taking news that A. C. S. Raymond of Orange, N. J., had come to San Francisco for just one purpose—to put God into the United Nations Charter.

Another memorable character was an unscrupulous-looking female who walked the sidewalks in the vicinity of the delegates' hotels, waiting till someone came along wearing a Conference button. Then from her handbag she would produce a four-page leaflet advocating amendments to the United Nations Charter to provide for "CSSA." This, it was explained, stood for Constitutional Social Security Amendments.

The general idea was to confiscate all wealth, and all income from labor, then divide it up and pass it out as uniform social security benefits all over the world. The prize handout of all, however, was the work of one C. Townsend Tucker of Los Angeles, self-styled "founder, organizer, and author of 'The Evolution of Civilization,' a revealer of truth, and one endowed with understanding."

A chart, big as a tabloid newspaper page, showed the scheme. On it were a hundred stars and a lot of connecting lines. One cross, three ships, the Statue of Liberty, nine assorted sheds and outhouses, a curve labeled "love," a diagonal labeled "grace," and a horizontal line near the top indicating there was a 4000-year plan to work all this out.

Of course all these people get a terrific runaround. They write letters to the Secretary of State, who writes them back thankfuly

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and refers them to the secretary general of the conference, who writes them to suggest that they tie on to one of the duly-accredited organizations having an official consultant. These consultants can't be bothered by lone-wolf cranks and pests. They'll all probably go home frustrated and sore and forever after they'll be telling anyone who will listen, "Now when I was in San Francisco for the Peace Conference, I tried to warn everybody about these situations, but they just wouldn't listen. See what's happened as a result."

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (June 2, 1930)

George Childs, president of the Bend Lions club, reports that all is in readiness for holding the state Lions convention here the coming week-end.

Mrs. Herbert Francis, step-mother of Herbert Francis, Jr., age 12, stoned a bear and probably prevents the animal from attacking the boy while he is on the banks of the Deschutes river a short distance above the mouth of Snow creek.

Thieves looted the J. C. Penney store in Bend, taking about \$300 in silver, clothing and other articles.

One of Bend's first students, J. R. Bonham of the Tumalo district, visits in Bend.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 2, 1920)

More than 500 delegates to the state grange convention and others here enjoy a trout feed on the

banks of the Deschutes as guests of the Bend Rod & Gun club, and the Commercial club. A. G. Clark of the Associated Industries of Oregon comes here in connection with displays in business windows of Oregon-made products. John Thompson, Silver Lake district rancher, goes to Salt Lake City on business.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (June 2, 1915)

M. J. Danielson and crew begin the construction of a dam across the Deschutes for The Shevlin-Hixon Company mill.

With Elmer Ward as manager, and T. M. O'Donnell as captain, a baseball team is organized in Bend.

The Mustard and Tweet blacksmith shop and the Deschutes cafe are destroyed when fire razes the Thorbjornson building at the corner of Bond street and Minnesota avenue.

L. A. McKenzie returns from Los Angeles where he spent the winter.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 2, 1910)

Lara's hall is selected as headquarters as six camps for railway builders are erected in Bend.

Frank Robertson, manager of the Bend Water, Light and Power company, reports that a water wheel and generator have been installed at the dam, and that street lights will come next as suitable poles are found.

Claude H. Kelley of Bend wins the highest marks in the eighth-grade examinations.

Electrons pass through space occupied by air only under pressure of high voltage, but flow easily in tubes from which the air has been removed.



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Table with 4 columns: Col. 1, Col. 2, Col. 3, Col. 4. Rows show Average Wage Per Month and Average Subscription Needed (Cash Value) for various wage brackets, leading to Maturity Value of Bonds Bought 7th War Loan.

*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—its share at quota in terms of maturity value in Bonds—see figure in Column 4.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

