

THE BEND BULLETIN

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INFORMATION PLEASE
Ever since the announcement that the highway commission had chosen the Pacific highway south of Eugene for the southern Oregon section of the national inter-regional system newspapers in the cities on that route have been offering congratulations both to themselves and to Klamath Falls.

Well, Klamath did make a good fight and the community is entitled to praise both for the fight and the sportsmanlike reception of the decision in favor of the competing route.

With this decision, it seems to us, a greater responsibility than ever rests on the commission's advisors to explain the choice of the Willamette route east from Oakridge for the tremendous expenditures made since 1932.

Along with the explanation for the Willamette choice it would be interesting if we could be told what understanding exists regarding for the improvement of No. 97 in California.

HAL FARMER

As the days passed after the disappearance of Hal Farmer the searchers were forced to the belief that he had met with a fatal accident. The finding of his body in the Clackamas river brought both search and speculation over his disappearance to an end.

Here in Bend there are many of us who knew Hal Farmer well. His work brought him through here frequently and some of it, such as the studies for the location of the Century drive, kept him here for short periods.

The Japs are finding Tokyo a good source of scrap iron. That is better than sending boat loads from this country as we used to do. Our deliveries are all by air now.

We note that we left Kobe off that list of Jap cities shown on the office globe. Looking again we find that it is there after all. But the B-29s have taken it off the home island map. Next.

Others Say ...

MR. TRUMAN'S SPORTSMANSHIP
(N. Y. Herald-Tribune)
In calling former President Herbert H. Hoover to the white house yesterday and in inviting later consultations with Thomas E. Dewey and Alfred M. Landon, President Truman has underlined, as he could have done in no other way, that he intends a non-partisan approach to this country's heavy responsibilities in war-torn world.

Dean of the fiction factory is John A. Saxson, Pasadena superior court reporter, whose first story was published in 1909 while he was working for the New York World. He turned out half-a-million words annually for detective magazines.

Robert Leslie Bellem, once a million-words-per-year man, now is producing about 750,000 words. His pulp character, Dana Turner, has been appearing for 13 years.

The "baby" of the group is Frank Bonham, who started as a ghost writer, then shifted over to his own name when he was sure of his "touch."

Women Marines Are Bend Visitors
Staff Sgt. Tina Longe and Sgt. Flora Scarcello, accompanied by Sgt. "Swede" Swanson, arrived in Bend Tuesday from headquarters in Portland to contact all eligible women between the ages of 20 and 36 who are interested in wearing the green of a woman marine.

HITCHHIKER GETS BROTHER
Chicago (AP)—When PFC John Bell, 36, was driving an army truck along a road in Italy recently he was accosted by a lone GI hitchhiker thumbing a ride in the same direction.

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AMERICAN ADVENTURE

THE STORY OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION
By R. H. Fletcher
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CHAPTER V (Continued)
The eleven men who went with Clark were to build canoes. Apparently it had never occurred to Lewis and Clark that the upper tributaries of the Columbia might not be navigable.

An old Shoshone, "Old Ocean," who had been Clark's guide on this exploratory excursion volunteered to guide them across the mountains to reach an Indian trail which they could use to advantage.

Upon descending the steep north slope they came to a little valley at the head of the Bitter river (Ross' Hole) and found a camp of some 400 Flathead Indians with a herd of 500 horses.

They lingered for two days and then were off on the old Nez Perce Indian trail to cross the Bitterroots once more via Lolo Pass. The next two weeks were

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them. They passed the Cascades and at long last reached the mouth of the Columbia where, drenched with rain, cold, hungry and without shelter, they were very miserable for a while.

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Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Calif.—The barrage of publicity, the almost daily press conferences and the difficult questions on the subject of Palestine at this United Nations Conference have been so completely bewildering that a little attempted clarification may be in order.

To a casual observer, it would appear that the ranks of the Jews are hopelessly divided on what should be done about the Jewish war refugees and Palestine. Actually the trouble seems to stem from a minority—half-a-dozen small groups who issue the most handouts and make the most noise.

There are approximately five million Jews in the United States today. About two million are adults and of these over a million-and-a-half are members of some 60 Jewish religious and fraternal groups banded in an organization known as The American Jewish Conference.

This conference was first convened in New York in August, 1943, for the express purpose of uniting all Jewish elements in the United States, presenting a united front with a single spokesman to stop bickering and working at cross purposes.

This American Jewish Conference therefore speaks in the name of a vast majority of American Jews. The conference representatives, headed by Dr. Henry Monksky, who is one of the 42 official consultants to the American dele-

gation in the United Nations Conference, have a very definite program which they have been promoting at San Francisco. It favors an International Bill of Rights in the Charter to give assurance that Jewish people may have peace and security in whatever country they reside.

Organizationally, this position is said to be composed of these principal elements: The American Jewish Committee, headed by Joseph M. Proskauer of New York, who is also a consultant at San Francisco.

They are in San Francisco operating on the same scale; passing out statements by the sheet, holding press conferences, doing their people, their cause and their religion a lot of no good.

Agudas Israel, a religious group of less than 30,000 members. Finally, the organization which, after four changes of name, is now known as the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation. It supports the self-styled "Hebrew Embassy" in Washington and represents a handful of young Jews born in Palestine who came to the United States in 1941 and have been operating high, wide and handsome.

Defeat of the \$90,000 school bond issue causes the school board to consider the building on the east side of a one story, frame school house, on plans submitted by Crosby Shevlin, sales manager for The Shevlin-Hixon Company.

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (June 6, 1930)

Defeat of the \$90,000 school bond issue causes the school board to consider the building on the east side of a one story, frame school house, on plans submitted by Crosby Shevlin, sales manager for The Shevlin-Hixon Company.

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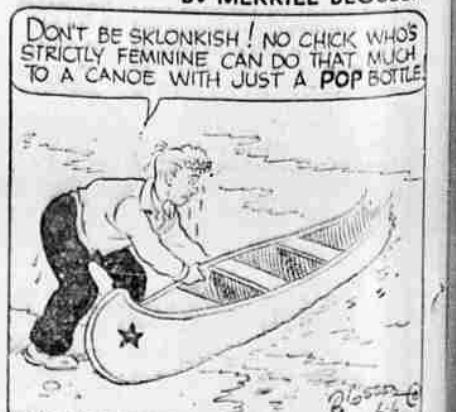
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Advertisement for Strawberry and Cream by Du Barry, featuring a woman's face and a box of lipstick.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER