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INFORMATION PLEASE

Ever since the announcement that the highway com-mission 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. Klamath was congratulated for the good fight it had made to secure the designation of the Willamette-Ine Dalles-

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. Its arguments were good ones but when California selected route 99 north from Weed the Oregon decision became

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. The millions that went into that section and into The Dalles-California south of Willamette junction cannot be justified as intended simply to give the Klamath country a crossing into the upper Willamette valley. Those millions spent between the junc-tion and Oakridge would have gone a long way toward putting more of The Dalles-California into proper condition as well as advancing the completion to modern standards of the Pacific route now given the nod for the new national

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 Cali-

HAL FARMER

As the days passed after the disappearance of Hal Far-mer 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 dis-appearance to an end. Rejuctant as his friends are to accept the final fact it is something of a relief to have the mystery

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. He was earnest and sound in the application of his engineering standards. He was genial and triendly in his personal relations. His death is a real loss to his profession and a hard blow to his

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TWO GENERALS HONORED

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#### Others Say . . .

(N. Y. Herald-Tribune) Pasadena, Cal. (P.—Writing fic-In calling former President tion has been put on a mass pro-

Herbert H. Hoover to the white duction basis by four men who house yesterday and in inviting grind out 2,000,000 words annulater consultations with Thomas ally for action-deceetive-advenure and Shake fivers option and the present state of Salmon, 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. He called Mr. Hoover for advice on the problems of European relief. Mr. Hoover for advice on the problems of European relief. Mr. Hoover is respected—even by his one-time enemies—for his whole-hearted and efficient conduct of the task of feeding Europe's hungry and helping to restore the Allied nations to self-reliance after World War I. He is respected, too, for the selflessness of his unremitting efforts to ameliorate the plight which, experience told him, must be the fate af commercial and started to cross the Bitterroot range where it merges with the continental divide. The old guide's intentions were good but before they reached the crest of the mountains the trail had petered out and they were having difficulties in a maze of rocks and down timber. There is no true pass in this vicinity although U. S. highway No. 93 crosses at a pontaged around them, they pass in this vicinity although U. S. highway No. 93 crosses at a pontaged around them, they pass in this vicinity although U. S. highway No. 93 crosses at a pontaged around them, they pass in this vicinity although U. S. highway No. 93 crosses at a pontaged around them, they pass in this vicinity although U. S. highway No. 93 crosses at a pontaged around them, they were the present Lewistown, daho, and started to cross the Bitterroot range where it merges with the continental divide. The old guide's intentions were good but before they reached the crest of the mountains the trail had petered out and they were having difficulties in a maze of rocks and down timber. There is no true pass in this vicinity although U. S. highway No. 93 crosses at a pontage of rocks and down timber. There is no true pass in this vicinity although U. S. highway No. 93 crosses at a ponta later consultations with Thomas ally for action-dectective-adven-

ways and means must have been welcomed at the white house. But aside from technical and objective knowledge that the President may gain, there is the fact that in asking Mr. Hoover's advice and that of other Republican leaders Mr. Truman has declared in unmistakable terms his conviction that there can be no partisan ship where hungry people are concerned, that no importance can attach to personal or political considerations when one would half the clock of starvation and give to freedom-loving peoples opportunity to be once more in dependent and self-supporting. The American people, who share that conviction, will applaud Mr. Truman's statesmanship and sportsmanship.

HITCHHIKER GI'S BROTHER
Chicago (Ib- When PFC, John town 1997)
Bell, 36, was driving an army truck along a road in Italy recently he was accosted by a lone GI hitchiker thumbing a ride in the same direction. Bell stopped his truck, told the soldier to get in, and then discovered the hiker was his brother, Cpl. Frank Bell, 38, whom he had not seen for three years.

TWO GENERALS HONORED London, June 6 (Ib-Radio Moscow 1997)
Dwight D. Eisenhower and Martha Deithower and Martha Deithower and Martha Deithower and Martha Deithower in the same decorated with the order of victory, Russia's highest military award.

Discovery in 1944 of two tinbearing veins in the western part of Seward peninsula, Alaska, leads to the belief that important reserves of this essential metal

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## AMERICAN ADVENTURE

THE STORY OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK

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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 shown on the office globe. Looking again we find that it is shown on the office globe. Next.

parently it had never occurred to of mountains, ridges and spurs, slashed with deep rugged gulches and clark that the upper trophen and canyons. The old Shoshone and the columbia, and there built for clatsop' in a pine grove well trophen that they couldn't get through by way of the Salmon fact, they were glad to eat bear grease, horse meat and even coyonte before they emerged from this forested geographical maze to reach the Clearwater river in Idaho and the camps of friendly Nex Perce Indians.

ARE YOUR GLASSES.

ARE YOUR GLASSES. expedition must find a more prac- Nez Perce Indians.

As a result of this festing, privaticable route.

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.
Lewis and his men had reached
the Shoshone camp in the meantime and on the last day of August the entire expedition left from
near the present site of Salmon,
Idaho, and started to cross the
Bitterroot range where it merges

As a result of this festing, privations and a partial diet of roots,
most of them were sick and extamp and began building canoes,
On October 7th, they left their
norm more more. On October 10th they
camped at the junction of the
Clearwater and Snake rivers opposite the present Lewistown,
Idaho, and started to cross the
Bitterroot range where it merges

of his unremitting efforts to ameliorate the plight which, experience told him, must be the fate of conquered nations in this second and infinitely more devastating war.

Like all who understand the facts, Mr. Hoover has been waring ing the nation that it is already 11:59 on the clock of starvation for many in Europe. Both his basic data and his proposals for ways and means must have been welcomed at the white house. But asside from technical and object.

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Women Marines By September 6th they were headed north down the Bitterroot valley of western Montana with forty horses and three colts. They travelled until they reached "a fine bold creek of clear water about twenty yards wide and we call it Traveller's Rest creek; for we determined to remain Statf Sgt. Tia Longe and Sgt. Flora Scarcello, accompanied by Sgt. "Swede" Swanson, arrived in Bend Tuesday from headquart tal observations and collecting gible women between the ages of they ingered for two days and on and 35 who are interested in they away off on the alexander.

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They ingered for two days and 20 and 36 who are interested in then were off on the eld Nez between the green of a woman marine. The recruiters will be in Bend all week, including Saturday



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They passed the Cascades and at long last reached the mouth of the Columbia where, drenched with rain, cold, hungry and with-out shelter, they were very mis-erable for a while. Hunters im-mediately began scouring the hills for game, the Captains explored the coast in search of a suitable camp site for bullding winter CHAPTER V
(Continued)

The eleven men who went with Clark were to build canoes. Apparently it had never occurred to



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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

are hopelessly divided on what snould 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 some an acconsultant at San Francisco. If the San Jewish and committee is small—393 corresponding to the State Laundry and meeting of the State Laundry Owners' association. Miss Jean Webster, teacher at the Reid school, starts on a trip to the self-styled "Hebrew Committee of National Liberation. It

groups banded in an organization handsome. known as The American Jewish Conference.
This conference was first con-

vened 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. The conference held a second plenary session in Pittsburgh last December. Represented in this conference are all Jewish religious bodies and all

all Jewish religious bodies and all Zionist organizations.

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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (June 6, 1930)

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

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. In addition it supports legal and orderly reconstitution of Palestine in a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth as originally established in the League of Nations' Brittanian and Mrs. Wright democratic definition in the League of Nations' Brittanian and Mrs. Wright democratic definition in the League of Nations' Brittanian and Mrs. Wright democratic definition in the League of Nations' Brittanian and Mrs. Wright democratic definition in the League of Nations' Brittanian and Mrs. Wright democratic definition in the League of Nations' Brittanian and Mrs. Wright democratic definition in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owing to an increase in the woods between July 1 and Sept. 30, owin

There are approximately five million Jews in the United States today. About two million are adults and of these over a million and-ahalf are members of some 60 Jewish religious and fraternal groups bended in an organization.

They are in San Francisco oper-ating on the same scale; passing out statements by the sheaf, hold-ing press conferences, doing their people, their cause and their religion a lot of no good.

### Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

school gymnasium.

E. M. Wright of Bend, reports that he and Mrs. Wright drove into a swarm of bees on The Organizationally, this opposition 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.

J. Edward Larson of the Bend laundry, goes to Eugene to attend

Dr. Pauline Sears Wester re-turns from Salem where she attended a state convention of osteo

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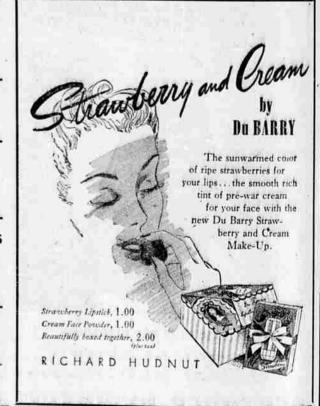
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