

THE BEND BULLETIN

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TO MURDER HIS BROTHER WORM

We think you will like to read a few paragraphs by a well known author on the subject of man's development of the weapons of war. Here they are:

The first conflict between man and man was the mere exertion of physical force, unaided by auxiliary weapons—his arm was his buckler, his fist was his mace, and a broken head the catastrophe of his encounters. The battle of unassisted strength was succeeded by the more rugged one of stones and clubs, and war assumed a sanguinary aspect. As man advanced in refinement, as his faculties expanded, and his sensibilities became more exquisite, he grew rapidly more ingenious and experienced in the art of murdering his fellow-beings. He invented a thousand devices to defend and to assault—the helmet, the cuirass, and the buckler, the sword, the dart, and the javelin, prepared him to elude the wound, as well as to launch the blow. Still urging on, in the brilliant and philanthropic career on invention, he enlarges and heightens his powers of defence and injury—the Aries, the Scorpion, the Ballista, and the Catapulta, give a horror and sublimity to war, and magnify its glory by increasing its desolation. Still insatiable, though armed with machinery that seemed to reach the limits of destructive invention, and to yield a power of injury commensurate even with the desires of revenge—still deeper researches must be made in the diabolical arcana. With furious zeal he dives into the bowels of the earth; he toils midst poisonous minerals and deadly salts—the sublime discovery of gunpowder blazes upon the world—and finally, the dreadful art of fighting by proclamation seems to endow the demon of war with ubiquity and omnipotence!

This, indeed, is grand!—this, indeed, marks the powers of mind, and bespeaks that divine endowment of reason which distinguishes us from the animals, our inferiors. The unenlightened brutes content themselves with the native force which Providence has assigned them. The angry bull butts with his horns, as did his progenitors before him—the lion, the leopard, and the tiger seek only with their talons and their fangs to gratify their sanguinary fury; and even the subtle serpent darts the same venom and uses the same wiles as did his sire before the flood. Man alone, blessed with the inventive mind, goes on from discovery to discovery—enlarges and multiplies his powers of destruction; arrogates the tremendous weapons of Deity itself, and tasks creation to assist him in murdering his brother worm!

Now we are going to postpone for a day or two the revelation of the name of the author who wrote those paragraphs. Our readers are invited to guess or, indeed, to give the name if they know it. We think you will be surprised to learn who wrote the paragraphs and when.
 We'll tell you on Wednesday.

The Oregon Voter calls attention to a new method of reporting energy sales by the Bonneville administration. Exchanges of power, according to the Voter, are now classed as sales and that makes the volume larger than it should be. As deliveries shrink something has to be done, of course, to indicate that the volume is maintained and thus show a "need" for further power generation.

As the facts become known it appears that the settlement of the soviet-iran dispute so widely hailed last week by the UN security council was merely a matter of semantics.

The Oregonian says that the state of Washington has no official tree. That's probably the reason why the Washington mills are importing so many logs from Oregon.

New Books

Humor, satire, and labor troubles headline the new books at the Deschutes County Library this week, according to Miss Eleanor Brown, county librarian. "Peabody's Mermals" is a fantastic funny tale not intended for the too-literal minded, but with many elements of humor. O. C. Lewis's new novel, "The Great Divorce," follows in his satirical tradition, and "Pay Day" by Ray Milholland is an excellent discussion of labor and management relations in the American system of free enterprise. The full list of new books on display this week follows. They will begin to circulate on Monday, April 15, and are now available for reserves.

Fiction
 "Peabody's Mermals," Jones.
 "The Great Divorce," Houston.
 "Bachelors are Made," Nash.

"Rio Renegade," Ernenwein.
 "Brave Mardi Gras," Roberts.
 "The Great Divorce," Lewis.
Non-Fiction
 "If the Prospect Pleases," Haystead. (The West the Guidebooks Never Mention).
 "Pay Day," Milholland
 "Artistic Metalwork," Bick.
 "From Fact to Fiction," Ware and Bailey.
 "Strange Superstitions and Magical Practices," Fielding.
 "The Assassin," Shaw.

SEEDING TESTS MADE
 Experimenting on seeding of trees on cutoff lands in the Deschutes national forest, Elbert H. Reid and Robert S. Rummell of the Pacific Northwest forest and grazing experiment station at Portland, were here today. Accompanied by Gail Baker, fire assistant on the forest staff, the pair visited several sections of the forest and seeded acre plots.

U. S. Ghost Fleet Berths Located

Washington, April 8 (UP)—The navy disclosed today that nearly \$70,000,000 worth of contracts to provide peacetime berthing facilities for the inactive, "mothball" fleet will be awarded within the next two or three months. Contracts to be awarded include construction of piers, quay walls, extensions of electrical and steam equipment, fire fighting apparatus, dredging and installations needed to keep the inactive fleet in near-battle readiness. The navy currently plans to lay up 1,939 vessels of all types. The 640 combat ships to be placed on inactive status include 12 battleships, 34 heavy and light cruisers, 21 carriers, 56 escort carriers, 411 destroyers and destroyer tenders and 108 submarines.

Berths Located
 The "ghost fleet" berthing areas will be located at Boston, New London, Conn., Bayonne, N. J., Philadelphia, the Norfolk-Newport News, Va., area, Charleston, S. C., Green Cove Springs, Fla., Orange, Tex., Bremerton, Wash., Tacoma, Wash., Columbia River, Ore., and Mare Island, Alameda-Hunters Point, Stockton, San Diego—all in California.

The navy said that some of the \$70,000,000 contracts already have been awarded to contractors on both the east and west coasts.

Bend's Yesterdays
 (From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
 (April 8, 1931)
 The school board solicits names for the new East Third street school.
 The Bend high school student body decides to pay for the condering of the new ball diamond on Third street.
 Hans Slagsvold is installed as exalter Ruler of the Bend Elks.
 J. R. Roberts of Redmond, speaking before the chamber of commerce reports that a charter has been applied for for the Dairy-men's bank.
 Mrs. L. M. Hedges and Miss Stella Hedges of Prineville and Mrs. F. A. Fessler of Seattle are visiting Claudia and Clayton Constable in Bend.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
 (April 8, 1921)
 City attorney Ross Farnham has a narrow escape from serious injury when a car in which he is riding from Lakeview to Bend collides with a jackpine tree, due to a broken steering gear.
 The city camp ground gets a spring cleaning, and already is being populated by tourists.
 George H. Davis returns from a business trip to Oregon City.
 Mrs. John Benson and small daughter Barbara return from a trip to Portland.
 Mrs. M. W. Kniekerbocker of Sisters is in Bend visiting friends and shopping.

SQUIRRELS ELUDE POLICE
 Danvers, Mass. (UP)—The Danvers police have admitted officially that they are up a tree on their recent hunt for the grain thieves who ransacked a River street grain storage bin recently.
 The thieves are also up a tree. The culprits have been exposed as a family of squirrels living in trees near the storage bin.

Packages To Carry?
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New Location

908 Wall Street
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Dr. M. B. McKenney
 Optometrist

Report On Roads

Salem, Ore., April 8 (UP)—Snow plows were operating today at Willamette pass where light snow was falling, the state highway commission reported.
 New snow also fell at Siskiyou summit in southern Oregon, at Austin and Meacham in the Blue mountains, and Wapinitia pass.
 The commission's daily report compiled at 8:30 a.m.:
 Wapinitia pass—one-half inch new snow; total 95; road bare; temp. 30.
 Willamette pass—snowing lightly; three inches new snow, total 139; snow plows operating.
 Santiam pass—no report.

Gruesome Find Is Made By Boy

Caseyville, Ill., April 8 (UP)—For months Clifford Lutz, 12, kept a human skull on the mantle piece. He thought it was an Indian relic. It was the skull of his father.
 Clifford found the skull last winter while playing in a wooded area near his rural home.
 "I've found an Indian relic," he told his mother proudly.
 His five brothers and sisters envied him his find.
 George Mutzel and his wife were picking flowers in the woods

yesterday when they found parts of a skeleton, fragments of clothing and a rusted pistol loaded except for one empty chamber. But there was no skull.
Husband Disappears
 Dr. C. C. Kane, county coroner, investigated and called Clifford's mother. She identified the clothing as that of her husband, Albert, who disappeared May 6, 1945.
 Then she looked more closely at the skull on the mantle piece. It had a bullet hole.
 Coroner Kane said Lutz had been under a mental strain when he disappeared and had threatened his family. Kane believed Lutz had gone off into the woods and shot himself.
 Bulletin Classifieds bring results

RENEW BOAT PARADE
 Vida, Ore. (UP)—The McKenzie River Guides association, nationally-known organization, will begin its first postwar season by reinstating its annual boat parade and fishermen's dance. The parade will take place April 13, the week prior to the opening of the Oregon fishing season.

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Sometimes it's good to make customers dissatisfied!



1. For 25 years it has been an accepted practice to change the oil in an automobile every 1,000 miles. With the motor oils we had before the war this was the only safe procedure. And the public had been told about it so long and so frequently, the habit was pretty well fixed.



2. During the war, however, Union developed an oil that would last a good deal longer than 1,000 miles. In fact, it had to be changed only *two times a year*. A few months after V-J day we were in a position to offer this *New Triton* to the motoring public.



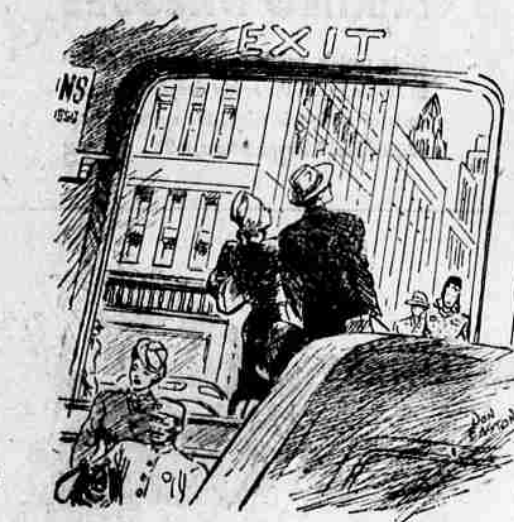
3. At that point we had to make a decision. Should we advertise *New Triton* simply as a superior oil and let people go on changing it every 1,000 miles? Or should we give them the whole story and upset a buying habit that had been established for years?



4. If Union Oil had been a monopoly—private or governmental—we would probably have kept quiet. There's no incentive to go after more business when you already have it all. And when the customers are satisfied, the motto of most monopolies is "Don't Rock the Boat."



5. But we didn't have all the business. We were in competition. By telling the whole story on *New Triton* we stood to gain two things: good will from our present customers and additional business from the dissatisfied customers of our competitors. So we told it. The results justified our decision.



6. Furthermore they proved once again that as long as there's room for improvement in an industry, the only way to guarantee maximum progress is to have an economic system that guarantees maximum incentives. Our American system, with its free competition, provides these to a degree no other system has ever approached.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.
AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

You owe it to your best self to
Go to Church
Where?
The Church of Your Choice
 Special Lenten Season Services
Bend Ministerial Association
 Space Courtesy Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., Inc. and The Shevlin-Hixon Company

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
 By MERRILL BLOSSER

A NEW GIRL HAS COME TO SHADYSIDE, AND FROM TAG'S DESCRIPTION OF HER, FRECK AND LARD ARE GOING TO HAVE DIFFICULTY LIVING UP TO THE VOWS THEY TOOK DURING 'WOMAN-HATING WEEK'!
THERE SHE GOES NOW!
WELL, THIS IS WOMAN-HATING WEEK AND WE'RE NOT GONNA LOOK AT HER!
TELL US WHAT COOKS, TWERP!
SHE'S WATCHING AT ME AND I'M WAVING BACK!
BOY, IS SHE A KNOCKOUT! SHE'S CERTAINLY WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!
OUR SEEING-EYE WOLF!
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