

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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 ROBERT W. BAYNE—Editor—Manager  
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## WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson  
 (NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington (NEA) — Many West Pointers in Washington are hoping the White House won't weaken over the cribbing scandal at the Military Academy. It is noteworthy that every high official in the Pentagon who reviewed the case approved expelling the cheaters. If President Truman should let the cribbers off with some light sentence like a year's suspension, the old grads say it would wreck the honor system. They maintain that it's necessary to have the code of conduct in West Point one step or two above the standards at other institutions of learning. If it were not for this difference, there would be no point in having the service schools to train professional officers. The job might just as well be turned over to ROTC, Reserve Officer Training schools, in state and private colleges and universities. And that would mean the end of established military tradition.

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan got a jolt when he read that Duncan McDonald, Flint, Mich., football star, had been given a visit to West Point, all expenses paid. As a result of the visit, McDonald was tutored and passed entrance examinations to the military academy. Senator Ferguson knew that his own alma mater, University of Michigan, was also after McDonald. But some time previously, at West Point Coach Blak's request, Senator Ferguson had made McDonald a second alternate, all his original appointments to West Point having been used up.

Fearing the wrath of University of Michigan athletic officials for giving a potential grid star to the Academy, Senator Ferguson called the office of Secretary of the Army Frank Pace to find out what had happened. Pace revealed that under a special law, he had authority to give appointments to qualified alternates of congressmen. And that's how McDonald got in.

Congress, already two months behind on passage of this year's money bills, may require another month or more to finish the job. On ten appropriation bills which have passed the house, the President's request for \$76.7 billion authorizations were cut to \$70.7 billion. While this looks like a \$6 billion saving, the figure is meaningless.

It does not include \$6.5 billion authorizations for military construction. It does not include the \$8.5 billion foreign military assistance program. It includes nothing for carrying on the war in Korea, if that becomes necessary. It includes nothing for an expanded air force, which may cost \$10 billion this year as a starter.

U. S. budget total for current fiscal year may go over the \$71.6 billion figure President Truman sent to congress last January. There are two main reasons. One is new items of expenditure, like Rep. Carl Vinson's proposal to in-

### Do You Know The Answer?

As a public service, The Bulletin is publishing a series of sample questions from the 1951-52 Oregon driver's manual, which can be obtained from sheriffs, chiefs of police, drivers' license examiners or offices of the secretary of state. The questions are similar to those on the drivers license examination.

Question: What must drivers do when they see or hear an emergency vehicle approaching?

Answer: Drive as far as is safe to the right-hand edge of the road or highway, clear of any intersection, and stop. After stopping, do not move your car until the emergency vehicle has passed.

### Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
 Aug. 21, 1926  
 (It Was Saturday)

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vandeventer, who live in the up-river country, are parents of a son, born this morning.

O. E. Walker, struck yesterday by a small pine felled by a large tree, hears the mill whistle this morning at Lumbermen's hospital and leaves for work, declaring himself a well man.

R. M. Smith receives word that he is high man among sales representatives of the New York Life Insurance company in Oregon.

J. L. Gaither, manager of the local branch of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., entertains guests at an anniversary dinner Thursday evening at the Pilot Butte Inn.

Bacteria found in sediments deposited on the floor of the Pacific several millions of years ago are still capable of reproducing themselves, a scientist recently stated.

## Japan Receives Chinese Threat

Tokyo, Aug. 21 (UP)—Communist China warned Japan tonight that if it signs the San Francisco peace treaty without Chinese and Soviet Russian participation it will mean "a declaration of war against these two countries."

Peiping radio broadcast the warning, which was in the form of an open letter published in the newspaper Ta Kung Pao of Shanghai. Peiping emphasized the importance attached to it by broadcasting it fully in English.

The letter urged the Japanese people to "rise up and take the fate of your country into your own hands."

Decisive Factor  
 "Whether or not Japan will sign the separate peace treaty prepared by America will be a decisive factor in Japan's fate," the letter said.

"Now is the critical moment for Japan, as America will soon hold its so-called peace conference with Japan in San Francisco."

"We believe that the Japanese people understand that a separate peace without China and the Soviet Union means a declaration of war against these two countries."

"We believe that after the conclusion of the separate peace a state of war will still exist between these two countries and Japan."

"The separate peace which Mr.

## You May Not Be Interested, But—

After two government agencies made separate costly investigations and reports, Congress authorized each to construct the same pine flat project in California.

Cost of government can be reduced! Efficient! Remind congress you want the Hoover commission's recommendations put into effect—and no fooling!

Duchet county congressmen: Senators Warren, Morse, Gay, Gordon. Senate office building; Rep. Lowell Blockman, House office building.

Yoshida (Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida) is willing to accept would create friendship with distant countries but hostility with neighbors—peace on one side but war on the other three sides.

The letter urged the Japanese people to "rise up and take the fate of your own country into your own hands."

NEGLIGENCE CLAIMED  
 Ada J. Brownhill, Madras, was granted a judgment for \$108.50 damages in justice court here yesterday against Barney B. Conway.

Miss Brownhill claimed negligence on Conway's part in an auto accident last May near Sisters.

In China, monkeys once were employed in harvesting the tea crop.

## Dewey Envisions Peace Offensive

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 21 (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York says that Russia may launch a peace offensive in the near future "now that they've found they can't scare us with armed might."

Dewey, who leaves today for a six-day tour of Alaskan military installations, told a news conference yesterday that the soviet union in time might even ask the world to disarm.

The New York governor arrived in Olympia yesterday and spent the night as the guest of Washington's Gov. Arthur Langlie.

The United States, he said, faces its most important decision in the next three or four months "on the help we are going to give free China."

"People now are beginning to realize this."

On the Korean war, Dewey said he viewed it as an exciting example of moral leadership by free nations against an aggressor. This is the first time in the history of the world that this has happened," he said.

He has been on a seven-week tour of the Pacific and far east. He emphasized, however, that it was "not a political trip."

His schedule calls for him to leave Anchorage, Alaska, for his return to New York Aug. 28.

In the modern blast furnace almost a ton of coke is needed to make a ton of pig iron.

## Love Finds Way Even In Russia

Moscow, Aug. 21 (UP)—Love will find a way, even in Russia.

An American couple, Lt. Comdr. Irwin Edwards, Salem, Ore., and Jane Breckenridge, Orlando, Fla., are cutting through a maze of red tape, Russian style, so they can marry in the shadow of the Kremlin.

Edwards is a dentist assigned to the U. S. embassy and Miss Breckenridge is secretary to U. S. minister Hugh Cumming.

A Catholic priest, the only American clergyman available, has obtained special permission to marry the couple, neither of whom is Catholic.

The embassy has asked the Russian ministry of foreign affairs for an opinion on what steps must be taken to make the marriage conform with soviet law. Under U. S. statutes the U. S. embassy headquarters, S p a s s o house, is U. S. territory.

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### PURPOSE OF THE LAW

Ever since reading the news account of Wednesday night's commission meeting we have been wondering a bit over the significance of the discussion which took place as to traffic law enforcement in Bend. The subject was introduced when one of the commissioners reported that motorist disregard of traffic lines is creating a hazard on southeast Third street. Then, the news story went on,

H. A. Casiday, police chief, asked if a few arrests might not remedy the situation on the south highway, replied that an even worse situation prevails at downtown service station entrances and exits.

"We could make 50 arrests an hour at Wall and Franklin if we were so minded," Casiday said. "People come in and out of these service stations from all directions." The discussion ended at this point.

Even if the discussion did end, the need for action did not. The fact of law violations in one part of the city does not excuse violations elsewhere in the city. Indeed, the question as to whether a few arrests might not remedy the situation on the south highway seems pertinent as to Wall and Franklin, or any other place where violations are complicating traffic problems and increasing the difficulty of accident prevention.

It is fair to assume that the police force cannot arrest all traffic violators, especially when most traffic laws have been permitted to go unenforced for years. But the knowledge that a sampling of law breakers was being undertaken would, we are certain, lessen the number eligible for arrest. The task of the police would thus be simplified. This, we are sure, should be gratifying, although unimportant when we consider what is actually at issue.

That is safety. Traffic movement with safety is the purpose of the law in question. The purpose is not achieved if the law is not observed. And it is becoming increasingly apparent that it will lack a great deal of one hundred per cent observance if it is not enforced.

HELPING THE HIGHWAY HAULERS  
 Log and lumber hauling has been made safer for general traffic and safer, too, for the highways which made motor transport possible by the issuance of a carefully edited set of rules, appearing in booklet form. It is the work of the Associated forest industries of Oregon and in its 21 printed pages are the key to the laws affecting the industry's use of roads and highways.

Manner of loading as well as load limits and load distribution are stressed. Meaning of the laws is clarified. The explanation which the booklet provides will make compliance with the law easier than heretofore. We think that there will be more general compliance with the statutes than heretofore because of this.

The association has done a fine bit of cooperation in preparing its summary and illustration of the rules and is to be complimented for making the edition available not only to its own membership but to others as well. There should be many requests for copies.

Have you voted? The polls—at Kenwood school and the city hall—will be open until 8 o'clock this evening. The water storage development question is something in which all citizens should take a sufficient interest to assure their use of the franchise.

## Next Middle-East Crisis May Erupt Anyday in Egypt

By Homer Jenks  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)

The next crisis in the middle-east may erupt in Egypt any day now.

Like Iran, Egypt is unhappy over an agreement she signed with the British and has announced she intends to declare it null and void.

But unlike Iran, Egypt made her agreement with the British government—not with a private oil company, albeit largely owned by the British government.

The Anglo-Egyptian dispute deals with the sanctity of a treaty entered into by two sovereign governments.

At stake is the security of the Suez canal as a British commonwealth lifeline, the future of the biggest allied military base in the middle-east, and the political future of the Sudan—a country more than four times the size of France.

Sign Treaty  
 Britain and Egypt signed the treaty in London Aug. 26, 1936.

It was to remain in effect for at least 20 years, although it could be reopened for revision after 10 years.

Its principal provisions are:  
 1. Britain shall station military forces on Egyptian territory in the vicinity of the Suez canal to insure its defense. Both countries agree that the Egyptian army alone is capable of insuring "the liberty and entire security of navigation of the canal."

2. Britain and Egypt shall continue to share in the administration of the Sudan.

In 1946, Egypt took advantage of the clause permitting her to ask for revision of the treaty. She demanded the withdrawal of British forces from Egypt and the annexation of the Sudan.

"The presence of foreign forces on our soil in peacetime, even if stationed in distant areas, is still wounding to national dignity," the Egyptian note said.

Negotiations opened in London soon afterward and dragged on for months. The British refused to withdraw altogether from the Suez canal zone on grounds that Egypt was not strong enough to defend the canal zone in these uncertain times.

Up to Sudanese  
 As for the Sudan, they said it was up to the Sudanese themselves to decide whether the country should continue under joint Anglo-Egyptian control, should become part of Egypt or should be granted independence.

No agreement could be reached, and London and Cairo announced a breakdown in the talks in January 1947. There have been spasmodic attempts since to find a basis for a new agreement, but all failed.

Egypt took things into its own hands last November. Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha, who had signed the treaty 14 years earlier, demanded in the Egyptian parliament that Britain get out of both the canal zone and the Sudan immediately.

He threatened to cancel immediately and unilaterally the 1936 treaty.

Foreign minister Mohammed Salah Ed-din followed this up only two weeks ago by telling the Egyptian parliament that Egypt will abrogate the treaty before the end of the year.

Britain will not take Egypt's denunciation of the treaty without a fight. Its first recourse almost certainly will be to the world court and possibly the United Nations security council. Meantime, British troops in the canal zone probably will sit tight. And Egypt is believed to have neither the strength nor the will to challenge them to a battle.

### PETITION FILED

A petition was filed in probate court here yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Barnes for letters of administration of the estate of the late Edgar R. Barnes.

Barnes died February 1, 1942, leaving an estate valued at \$2,000 in real property. Survivors include his wife and two sons, Robert F. Barnes, El Segundo, Calif., and Roland O. Barnes, Spokane, Wash.

### REQUIREMENT NOTED

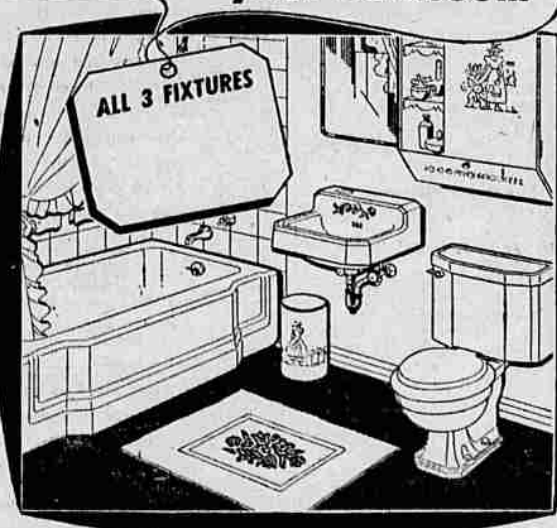
Madras, Aug. 21 — School authorities here are stressing the legal requirement for physical examination and birth certificates of children entering schools. Blanks used in such examinations have been supplied by physicians of the area by Mrs. Albert Suratt, Jefferson county health nurse.

### BOYS APPREHENDED

Three teen-aged boys unwatched a side door of the ball park confectionery last night and pilfered several bags of peanuts and some cigarettes. After they were apprehended they were placed in custody of their parents.

Small diamonds have been found in meteorites. National Geographic Society notes.

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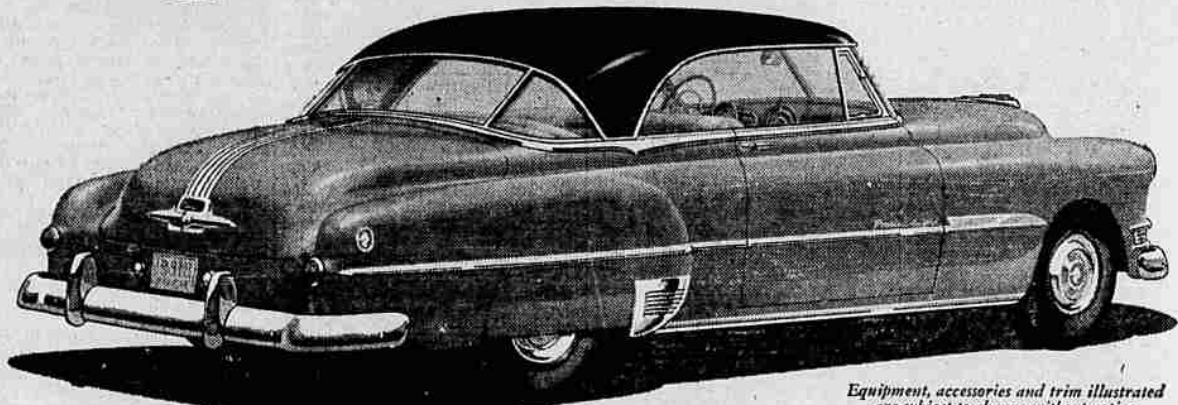
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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane