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A MATTER OF READER INTEREST
 We're not perfect and so it happens that, once in a while, an error creeps into the news. When it does we are quite naturally chagrined. Oddly enough the adverse criticism which immediately comes our way does more to restore our equanimity than anything else. It assures us that The Bulletin is not only read but rather closely read.
 This, of course, is as to the news of the day but this week we discovered that it can also be true in regard to the news of the fairly distant past. We know that this is so because we have just been called to task for something that came to light in the news of 20 years ago.

The building housing the Central Oregon Motor Co. is destroyed by a fire which started last night in the furnace room.
 That was published Monday on this page in "Bend's Yesterdays" a feature in which the news of years ago is reprinted. The fire had first been chronicled on September 10, 1931. It may be that J. N. Van Huffel who was the Central Oregon Motor Co. then and is now retired, didn't care for the original story. Whether or not, he didn't care for it 20 years after, and called a staff member to say so.
 It seems, said the former automobile dealer, that the fire didn't start in the furnace room at all, but on the second floor where a car belonging to Jeff Murray developed a short circuit that sparked the whole thing. Aside from that, Van conceded, it wasn't a bad story but he thought the people should not be left in darkness as to the real cause of the fire in the Central Oregon Motor Co. building.
 We don't think so, either.
 Come to think of it, there was another instance not so long ago when a correction was requested (and made) after an error was brought to light in the re-printed news of 45 years ago. It hadn't been detected in 1906. Perhaps people read their newspapers more intensively now than then.
 We like to think this, anyway.

CONFLICTING STANDARDS
 Football season is on, the decimated West Pointers are practicing along with all the rest of the college (and high school) squads, some of the purged athletes have gone professional and some have doubtless signed somewhere else as undergraduates. The honor system at the academy, after having taken something of a beating in recent years, carries on. Still there continues wonderment that the standards there can be held so high when those accepted at the highest level of U. S. government remain so low. Someone put this question into a neat bit of verse which was read recently in the lower house of congress by California's Representative Robert L. Jackson. It was a paraphrase of those familiar lines in "Alice in Wonderland", which begin,

"You are old, Father William," the young man said
 "And your hair has become very white;
 And yet you incessantly stand on your head—
 Do you think, at your age, it is right?"
 The Jackson version, somewhat less smooth in meter but definitely to the point, goes like this:
 "You are old, Father Big," the West Pointer said,
 "There are crooks in the inn of your kite;
 But when we peer over a shoulder or two,
 We are 'sacked'; do you think that is right?"
 "In my youth," the politico answered the boy,
 "The truth was a blade, sharp and clean,
 But that was before I entered the door
 Of a Midwestern city machine."
 "You're the boss," said the boy, "you could fill us with joy
 If discharge from the Point you would foil,
 We're guilty a bit, but less, I submit,
 Than Vaughan and Dawson and Boyle."
 "In my youth," said the Man, with aplomb and elan,
 "I kept all my ethics quite supple,
 Now I don't even blink when a friend gets a mink,
 Much less if she gets her a couple."
 "You are smart," said the youth, "but your morals are slack,
 And your conscience reduces like snot,
 Through thick and through thin, you smile upon sin,
 Pray, how do you manage to do it?"
 "A scoundrel, my boy," said the great man with joy,
 "Is successful until he is caught,
 But then he's a fool, an untrustworthy tool,
 And a deficit out on the yacht."
 "You are old," said the boy, "one would hardly suppose,
 That your skill was as steady as ever,
 Yet you buffet the gale, keeping pals out of jail,
 What makes you so awfully clever?"
 "I have answered three questions and that is enough,"
 Said the boss with an unpleasant laugh,
 "Go learn how to parrot the words of the wise!
 You may land on the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

As far as we know this is not only the latest but the last word on the subject.

Bend's Yesterdays

THIRTY YEARS AGO
 Sept. 13, 1921
 (It Was Monday)
 Maintaining that their taxes are so high that it is impossible for them to make expenses, a large delegation of high desert ranchers, chiefly from Brothers and Millican, appeared before the county equalization board today.
 "Through Oregon on High" is the title of an illustrated article by Walter Pritchard Eaton appearing in the magazine section of the New York Times. Eaton, who visited in Bend, wrote: "Every city and town and village in the west maintains a free municipal camp ground, and every person who travels by summer in cars camps out."
 Reports that the Gilchrist Lum-

ber Co. has purchased a mill site near LaPine not founded on fact, F. S. Dushau, local representative of the firm, said.

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From Here to Eternity?



WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Peter Edson
(NEA Washington Correspondent)

Washington (NEA) — Increase of the air force to 150 wings or more may not necessarily mean an increase in size of the navy, though it would mean a bigger army for expanded air base defenses.
 Reason that the U. S. navy may not have to expand is that the communist countries haven't much navy to fight. Red powers have far less naval forces than Japan, Germany and Italy had at outbreak of World War II. Red powers have much less merchant marine to sink.
 Navy Secretary Dan Kimball has just revealed that Russia may have over 15 times as many submarines as Hitler had when he started World War II. The ratio is 20 to an estimated 350.
 Chief role of the U. S. and British navies in another war would be to destroy this red sub pack. Chief role of allied subs will be as killers, to hunt and destroy Russian subs. In World War II, allied forces destroyed 1100 enemy submarines. Secretary Kimball denies that Russian subs are better than American. For one thing, red subs can't refuel at sea or operate far from bases.
 When Navy Secretary Dan Kimball was looking around for someone to succeed him as under-secretary, he went to Defense Secretary George Marshall for advice. Did he have any suggestions about what type of man should be picked for the job?
 General Marshall said he did. Get some one, he told Secretary Kimball, that you can work with. General Marshall recalled that when he himself had become army chief of staff, before World War II, the then-Secretary of War Harry Woodring wasn't on speaking terms with his assistant secretary, Louis Johnson. It was a pretty frustrating time.
 Secretary Kimball chose Francis Whitehair, Florida lawyer and former office of price stabilization counsel as his under-secretary. The two men had known each other for a long time. Before making the appointment, however, Kimball took Whitehair

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Question: What does the law say about following fire trucks and about parking near fires?
 Answer: Do not park within one block of any fire truck which has stopped in answer to a fire. Do not follow fire trucks within 500 feet of any fire truck which is permitted to follow. Do not follow fire trucks except in an emergency, and then only in an emergency.

MUCH TOO RECKLESS
 Memphis, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs paid a \$51 reckless driving fine when her automobile crashed into a pickup truck driven by her husband.

Department Plans Call for Reserves

Washington, Sept. 12 (UP)—The defense department has informed the senate that it does plan to continue calling up some inactive reservists involuntarily, even though they had 12 months' service in world war II.
 This was directly contrary to the understanding of the senate appropriations committee which said Saturday in a formal report on the pending military appropriations bill that:
 "Short of all-out global war

the committee does not expect any branch of the armed services to call any more men involuntarily into service who had had 12 months' service during world war II."
 A memorandum from the defense department read to the senate by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D. Wyo., today gave this picture of the calling of such reservists:
 "Enlisted men—the army and navy are making no calls now, but the navy expects to continue calling such men until January, 1952."
 Officers—the army is not now calling them, but may have to in the future. The air force is only calling reservists with essential skills.

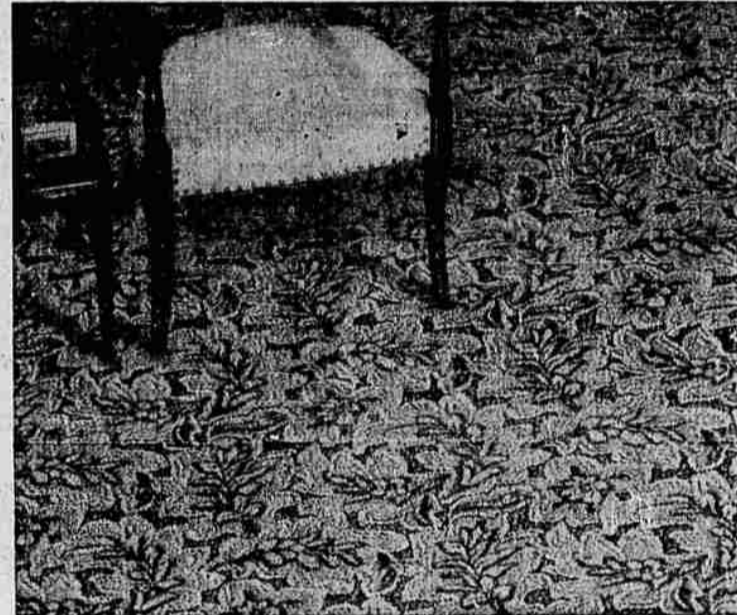
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By Merrill Blosser