

Notes On a Big Forest Fire . . . Sun Blacked Out, Smoke Hides Path

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SALEM, July 18 (UP)—Notes otted down during a visit to the Wilson river forest fire in Tillamook county this week:
First Impressions: The sun is blacked out, leaving only a dirty yellow light. Smoke blows across the road, sometimes limiting visibility to 20 feet, and making you cough and struggle for breath. The car has to go from one side to another of the road. All around the earth is scorched and black, and tall thin snags rise out of the smoke and dust. A small blaze goes seeping up a hillside in a few seconds.
Everyone I see is dirty, tired and in need of a shave. The army veterans, who volunteered for the job, look beat out.

Work Hard
All here are serious about the job, and work together well. Logging company men, federal and state forest service officials, army and navy men and high school boys—all work hard and cooperate fully.
At headquarters: Negro troops, just in from the fire lines, eat chow out of their mess kits and lie around smoking. An air of ordered confusion at the radio shack, with messages from one point to another filling the air. Men sleeping on the bunks without taking off their clothes.

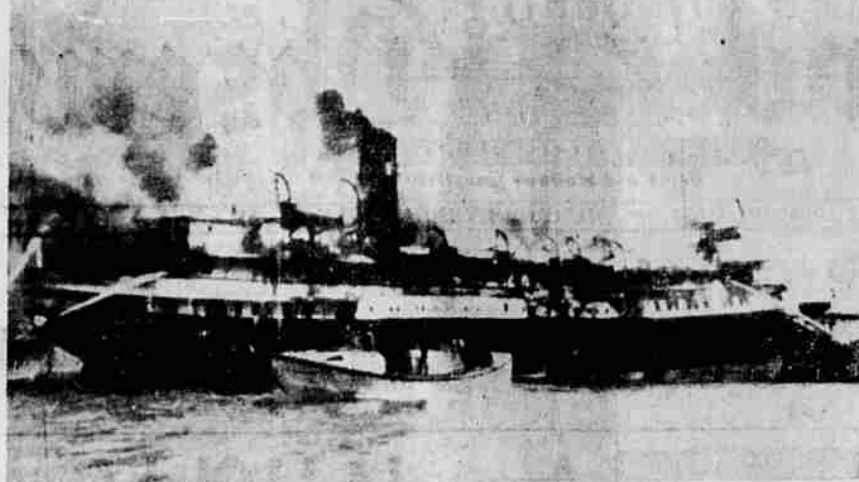
Located
Sleeping quarters are arranged for another 150 men, a guide is

provided to take them there. One unit is transferred from a burned out area to a new danger spot.
Methods: Primary job is to get the fire located and plotted on a map. Then organize the crews and send them to the danger areas. When the men arrive, the job is to "trail" the blaze, or build a trail or fire break around it.
When the fire break is completed, backfires are set, going away from unburned territory. Thousands of mattocks, axes and shovels are used in the work, but bulldozers are the most valuable tools. The big cats can circle the blaze in a fraction of the time 50 men could. Many men wear back packs of water with a hand pump attached. Some of these patrol controlled areas where on the Salmonberry burn 35 or 40 miles of trail was built in less than a week.

Dangers: Worst type of fire is the "crown" fire, which can sweep through the tops of trees at more than 30 miles per hour. It is also the most destructive type, because it kills growing timber. No one has been killed in this fire.
Falling snags, rough terrain, smoke and dust all increase the hazards.

Oregon First in Per Capita Sales In E Bonds Again

PORTLAND, July 19 (UP)—In per capita E bond sales during the seventh war loan, Oregon outdistanced the nation with a per capita average of \$49.96, it was disclosed today.
Iowa was in second place with \$43.04 per person and northern California third with \$34.99.
Oregon has led the nation in war bond sales constantly since Pearl harbor, being bested once for a short time by Connecticut. Oregon's per capita purchase in the fourth war loan was \$37.50; in the fifth war loan \$38.37 and the sixth war loan \$34.99.



LAKE LINER BURNS, HURTING 200—Great Lakes liner Harmonic after it caught fire at Port Edward, Ont., with 225 passengers aboard. Small boat shown in foreground stands by to take off survivors. Fire spread to vessel from the 1000 foot long freight docks which were leveled by blaze

Married, Single or Otherwise, Fireman Entitled to Pension

SEATTLE, July 19 (UP)—Corporation counsel A. C. Van Soelen decided today a man's marital status has nothing to do with fire department pensions.
The attorney was asked to issue a ruling by the firemen's relief and pension board of administration. The case involved a city fireman who left his wife, ran away with another woman and is the father of three illegitimate children.
Van Soelen said the fireman is eligible for a fire department pension.

Visitors To Get Liquor Privileges

PORTLAND, July 19 (UP)—Steps to give visitors in Oregon the same liquor-purchasing privileges as granted regular residents were taken by the Oregon state liquor commission today.
Out-of-staters will be given permits upon application and proof where they reside and they will be able to buy their rationed liquor immediately in state stores, liquor commission officials said. The ruling will go into effect Monday.
Previously, the applicant had to wait for his liquor rations. The permit first was mailed to his address in his home state.

COMMON COLDS

Scientists say that the common cold lasts only three or four days and gives immunity for three months. Longer illnesses are due to secondary infections.

Mrs. Rodney Miller, Union, Will Make Home in Tacoma

UNION, July 19 (Special)—Miss Teresa White and Mrs. J. H. Tingay moved Wednesday from the Board apartment to the Baxter cottage, which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard who have moved to La Grande.
Mrs. Wayne Ferguson and little daughters Mary Ann and Kay left Union Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Dayton Washington.
Mrs. S. E. Miller, who has been visiting her son Rodney at Ft. Lewis, returned home on the Tuesday evening train. Mrs. Miller, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rodney Miller had spent some time at Ft. Lewis. Mrs. Rodney Miller secured living quarters in Tacoma so will reside there to be near her husband, who is stationed at Ft. Lewis and is at present confined to the hospital with a broken ankle.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griggs left Union early Wednesday morning for Ox Bow ranch, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards, parents of Mrs. Griggs. They will return to Baker Saturday and Sgt. Jean Ann Griggs will take the Portland Rose Sunday at 5 a.m. and return to her official duties in Washington, D. C. Mr. Griggs will return to his home in Union.
Dr. D. D. Hill of the farm crops department of the Oregon State college of Corvallis spent Wednesday at the eastern Oregon experiment station inspecting crop varieties and looking over the station, and certifying seed grain for farmers in this vicinity.
Miss Doris Busick, who has been away on a two-week vacation will return to her desk at the office of the Eastern Oregon experiment station Thursday. During her absence the post has been filled by Miss Harriet Avery.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingle of La Grande entertained Sunday with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Avery, Miss Harriet Avery and Miss Kowitz, sister of Mrs. Avery.
Miss Margaret Callahan returned to Union Friday for her summer vacation. Miss Callahan's mother resides in Union and Miss Callahan is a teacher in the Oregon City schools. She has just returned from Oakland, California where she spent two weeks attending the Institute of International Relations at Mills college. Mrs. Elizabeth Vogel, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Earl and little Barbara Earl traveled from Oakland to Portland with Miss Callahan via the beautiful Redwood highway. Mrs. Vogel remained in Portland for an indefinite stay.
The many friends of Mrs. Rachel Bidwell will be glad to know of her return to Union. Mrs. Bidwell has been confined to a La Grande hospital for many weeks, but has been dismissed and is now at the home of her friends, Mrs. Alpha Danforth.
Dr. George Hoffman, his wife and daughter Jean of Salem, passed through Union Tuesday enroute to Boise for a short visit with relatives. The Hoffmans formerly lived in Union and have many friends who enjoyed a short visit with them and anticipate alonger one on their return next week.

Soldier Says Army Guards Beat Him

LONDON, July 19 (UP)—An American combat infantryman charged, in a letter to the army newspaper Stars and Stripes, today, he and other soldiers, many of them wounded veterans, were beaten and clubbed repeatedly by American guards at the 10th replacement depot in England.
The soldier, whose name was withheld, said he was clubbed on four separate occasions by American officers and noncoms for minor infractions of guardhouse regulations.
An army spokesman told the United Press the beating charges were already being officially investigated by the inspector general's office. No charges will be made until the investigation is completed.

Hospital Notes

Grande Ronde hospital:
Admitted: Wanda and Jimmy Marsh, Union, Mrs. Guy Bay, Hilgard, Helmer Freiburg, Starkey, Fred, White, Cove, Friendly Barnes and Mrs. Cecil Hoffman, medical; Marjorie Swiger, Halfway, surgery; Sam Hallgarth, Union, accident.
Dismissed: Jimmy and Wanda Marsh, Mrs. Rachel Bidwell, Union, Arnold Arends, La Grande, Mrs. Agnes Ramsey, Reno, Nev., Mrs. Charles Martin, Huntington, Mrs. Emma Coffinberry, Halfway, Mrs. Lloyd L. Burkenbine, Heppner.

St. Joseph's hospital:
Admitted: Eugene Counsell, Mrs. Harry Fulton, Asa McIntosh, Patricia Rivers, Keith Graham, La Grande, Mrs. Eugene Fuller, Elgin, Newton Ashby, Wallawa, medical; Mrs. Louis Stillwell, La Grande, minor surgery.
Dismissed: Carl Stoddard, Union, Mrs. Ed O'Mohundro, Meacham, Mrs. A. L. Williams, Pendleton, Mrs. David McGill, Lostine, Mrs. Ray Searles, Fred DeBoie, William Warnstaff, Jim Harrison, Mrs. Oscar Metsker, Mrs. John Conrad, Martha Streit, Frank Seward, Henry Turner, Mrs. Lloyd Chandler and daughter, Mrs. Roy Swart and son, La Grande.

First Child Born In Klamath Dies

KLAMATH FALLS, July 19 (UP)—Funeral services were being arranged today for Mrs. Belle Skeen, 73, reputed to be the first child born in Klamath Falls, when it was the little town of Linkville. She died at the Klamath Indian agency hospital Tuesday.
Mrs. Skeen was the daughter of Henry Clay White and his Indian girl bride, Katherine Dikon. For two or three years, relatives said Mrs. Skeen was the only child in the town and was the pet of the rugged pioneers who lived there.

Building Starts At Oregon U.

EUGENE, July 19 (UP)—Construction has started on a new physical plant shop building on the University of Oregon campus, the first building project on the campus since Chapman Hall was finished in 1939.
Cost of the new building project will reach \$50,000.

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