

Ridge Blaze 12 Miles North Of Hillsboro

(Continued from page 1)
green in a wide field of blackened brush and slash.

Above the canyon and near the ridge road, the cabin home of William Karr, who died Monday, and the Pleasant View school were unscathed by flames although embers still smoked a short distance away. Furniture and household effects were moved from the Karr house by neighbors who were forced to break their way in.

Household belongings of Lawrence Hutchison were loaded into trucks and moved out of immediate danger by his brother, Archie, on Tuesday afternoon. An unconfirmed report said the house had burned.

Farmer's Patrol
Farmer fire-fighters under the direction of Cecil Kyle, district fire warden, patrolled the Pumpkin Ridge road Tuesday night when the spreading flames threatened their homes. Concentrated efforts of the volunteer blaze-battlers saved the J. H. Burke house and other buildings nearby on Tuesday evening.

Roland Hornecker's house was threatened by flames when the wind changed Tuesday afternoon but escaped destruction.

The state's 300-gallon pump wagon was being held for use in any emergency. Although only scattered embers remained of the fire which lit the north horizon on Tuesday night, it was feared a brisk wind might fan the sparks into unburned slash and again endanger homes.

Three youths, John Wirtz, Harold Hughes and Joseph Weaver, suffered only singed whiskers when they narrowly escaped being trapped in the canyon on Tuesday. Bud Hess, one of a volunteer crew who fought and saved the Neil Brunswick home, drove his car across the burning Dixon mill dock and up a plank, under with flames darting from under the burning boards, it was reported.

Evacuating his home, Lawrence Hutchison saved the family cow by leading it through flames.

Most of the slashing area devoured by the Pumpkin Ridge fire, in flames, was reported to be a brush fire. Although houses have been suffered, the fire have done some good, according to Mr. Kyle. Burning of the tinder-dry slash has removed a fire hazard which would be potentially more dangerous on the late summer.

All Equipment Out
Within an hour after the first fire was reported to Wilbur Dillon, fire marshal here, on Sunday afternoon, every available piece of rural fire-fighting equipment in the county—from Beaverton, Hillsboro, Cornelius and Forest Grove—had been sent to the various fire fronts.

At 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Dillon received a call from Beaverton for help on a brush fire at the Clarence Board place on Cooper mountain, four miles southwest of Beaverton. Sent out with Hillsboro firefighters, A. L. Brock and Frank Baker found Beaverton's fire department and a number of farmers battling a stubborn 20-acre blaze.

House Is Saved
Beard's house, which was directly in the path of the blaze, was saved, but the fire had jumped across the road and burned another small farm residence to the ground. The blaze was believed under control when the men left it late Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Dillon was kept at his telephone by other fire calls which followed in quick succession from scattered points north of Hillsboro. A 60-acre brush fire was reported out of control on the Otto Solberger ranch, ten miles north of Hillsboro, and another hot blaze was reported on the John Zuercher place, one mile north of Helvetia, where farm buildings were said to be in danger.

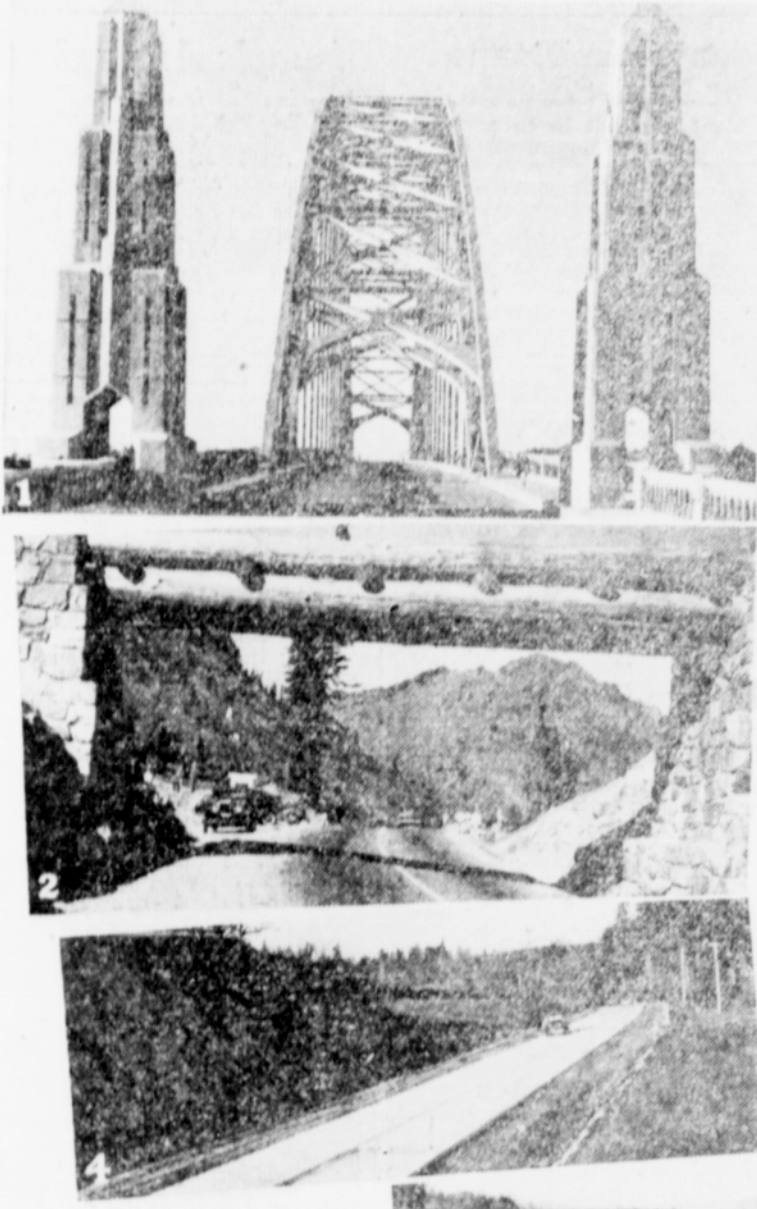
Barn Destroyed
While the call was still on the line, a report was relayed to Dillon that the Zuercher barn, with 76 tons of grain and hay and a number of farm implements, was already taken by flames. Hillsboro's rural truck being gone, Fire Marshal Dillon called on the Cornelius fire department, which responded to both calls.

By the time the firemen arrived, however, the barn and a pig stable had burned to the ground and sparks, carried on a heavy gale, had swept into timber on the Henry Bishop farm, endangering buildings there. All the grain and hay burned in the Zuercher barn was owned by John Davidson who had been renting the building for storage. Residence and farm buildings on Davidson's ranch nearby were being threatened, meanwhile, by large sparks borne toward his place on a change of wind.

Trapped by Flames
Guy Weisenback, one of a hurriedly organized fire-fighting crew which battled the Solberger brush fire, was trapped by the flames and forced to crawl 600 yards to safety, it was reported.

Serious fire trouble was developing at the same time in other localities. Dillon received a call less than a half hour after the first had been phoned in that a brush fire was spreading fast on the John

New, Safe Roads for Northwest Visitors



- (1) Yaquina Bay bridge at Newport, one of many splendid structures on Oregon Coast highway.
- (2) Washington's Clifton Pass summit on wide, smooth Pacific highway.
- (3) Totem pole design on approach to new, four-lane bridge over Deschutes River at Olney.
- (4) Bypassing and realignment of Pacific Highway south of Salem, Ore.
- (5) New four-lane super highway at Oregon City.



properly receive the many visitors from other states over splendid new highways and bridges. As a result every community and every business is expected to reap its share of an estimated four billion crop of tourist and motorist dollars this year.

Judging from past experience in the distribution of money by travelers, say executives of General Petroleum, 20 per cent or 800 million will be spent for

New, safe, wide highways... recently created by the highway departments of Washington and Oregon... will make traveling easy for the hundreds of thousands of motorists expected to visit the great Pacific Northwest this year, according to reports of General Petroleum's Mobilgas scout, recently made to Albert E. Horn, Jr., Northwest general manager for this major oil company.

Pictures herewith show but a few of the improved roads of increasing interest to cross-state and inter-state motorists. They will be used by many attending Washington's Golden Jubilee celebrations, in virtually every community of the state, and the numerous seasonal events of Oregon, notable among which are the Olympic or Federation International de Ski tryouts at Mt. Hood, April 1 and 2; Portland Rose Festival, June 7 to 10; Pacific International Livestock show, Oct. 7 to

Shipley farm 13 miles north of here on Pumpkin ridge. With all rural equipment from Beaverton, Hillsboro and Cornelius busy, Forest Grove firemen responded with their truck. Over 300 cords of wood were reported burned on the Shipley land.

Mill Burns to Ground
While numerous other spot fires flared up in succeeding hours and glared red on the north horizon as night came on, the strong east wind was wreaking havoc farther north. Believed to have started from flying sparks out of a mill scrap burner, flames attacked the Erickson sawmill, four miles above the Sherman mill on the Baena road, completely destroying all buildings and from 50,000 to 75,000 feet of lumber.

The Zuercher fire was reportedly touched off when slash burning operations on the David Wenger place, rented by Alfred Pieren, got out of control in the strong wind. High flying sparks scattered from the burning area, it was reported, igniting dry timber and brush over a wide area to the west.

Smoldering coals in a stump which had been burning slowly for the past two weeks was blamed for the Solberger fire. Wind whipped the coals into flame and scattered the sparks, it was said.

A second fire in the Chehalis mountain country raged through brush Monday morning on the Jim Hess place, where 50 cords of wood

Rotary Address on Chemical Warfare

Captain Berger of Salem will speak at the Rotary club luncheon today (Thursday) on chemical warfare.

Members of the board of directors will be elected by the Rotary club at the luncheon today (Thursday). Dr. A. O. Pitman showed moving pictures taken by himself on his last trip to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., and of other places at the luncheon meeting last Thursday.

An all-golf program featuring Don Moe, Portland golfer who was twice a member of the United States Walker cup teams, and Joe Moe, professional at Lloyd's in Portland and at the Forest Hills club here, will be presented at the chamber of commerce luncheon

were reported gone up in smoke. Dan Newton is living on the property.

A ball game at Mountain Top on Chehalis mountain was brought to a sudden halt Sunday afternoon when fire was reported on the Guy Hodge place. The two teams called off game hostilities and joined efforts in subduing the blaze, which destroyed two cords of wood before it was brought under control.

Dr. Horne, Optometrist, Opens Full Time Office Here, Saturday, April 20

Dr. J. Vernon Horne, optometrist of the Selling building, Portland, is permanently locating in Hillsboro on a full time basis beginning Saturday, April 20. He will move all his office equipment to the offices of Drs. J. O. Robb and W. H. Piercy, where he has been practicing his profession for the past year on Saturdays only.

Dr. Horne states that his practice in Hillsboro has grown to the point where he cannot adequately care for his patients in the one visit each week. He feels that, in order to render a service satisfactory to himself and which the patient has the right to demand,

when it is needed.

Optometry has developed in the past few years into an exacting and highly specialized science and is worthy of undivided effort. Your eyes are your most valuable possession and are deserving of the best in eye care. It is with that thought in mind that Dr. Horne wishes to have the pleasure of serving the people of Hillsboro and surrounding country.—(Paid advertisement)



Dr. J. V. Horne

Garden Home House Prowl Case Reported

Stanley Hauger, Garden Home, reported to the sheriff's office Friday that sometime between April 7 and 12, someone broke into his house which is being remodeled, and stole three windows. Entrance was made by jimmying a window with a three-eighths inch screwdriver, it was reported.

Sheriff's deputies this week were seeking a middle-aged man who gave his name as George J. Marshall and cashed a "no account" check for \$50 in a Forest Grove clothing store. Presented on April 6, the worthless draft was dated April 6 and had been written on a typewriter with a red ribbon attachment. It was made out to F. Marshall and signed Charles F. Anderson.

Accompanied by a woman he said was his wife, Marshall had presented a smaller check a week or ten days before, store officials said, and at that time had produced a driver's license for identification. The first check was good. Explaining the larger check, Marshall told store clerks he had sold some property and had received the \$50 check as a down payment.

Held on Larceny Count
Cent Hale, 46, was lodged in the county jail Tuesday and held for Cherry county, Nebraska, authorities for larceny of cattle. He was arrested by Willis Kohler, deputy sheriff of Chickamauga county.

Roy George was fined \$10 and \$50 costs in A. W. Havens' justice court Tuesday for driving an overweight vehicle. The \$10 fine was suspended and George was released on payment of costs.

Drunk Driving Charged
Three charges were written on the jail book here Sunday against Merle M. Swett, Scholls, arrested by State Officer Hoxie and Deputy Sheriff Busch following a traffic accident at Scholls. Now in jail awaiting disposition of his case, Swett will answer to charges of drunken driving, hit and run, and having no driver's license.

A car driven by H. G. Bailey of Salem was struck by Swett's machine in the Scholls accident. Alvin Eddings, who was with Swett when the collision occurred, was jailed on a charge of drunkenness on a public highway.

Warrant Filed
On complaint of A. G. Pearson, Timber, a warrant for the arrest of a man who gave his name as Fred Martin was filed in the sheriff's office here Friday. Martin, who had been working for Pearson, allegedly stole his employer's car, which was later picked up in Portland. The alleged car thief was also in possession of Pearson's oil company credit card, officers said.

Kitty May Crockett, 375 E. Jackson street, reported theft of a girl's bicycle from her home on Saturday night.

Chicken Stealing Charged
Eddie Hage, 24, and Otto Beard, 24, both of Banks, were lodged in jail here Monday on a charge of chicken stealing. The men are alleged to have made away with fowls belonging to Roscoe Bennett, who resides about three miles east of Hillsboro on Baseline road.

TICKS
(By Oregon State Board of Health)
Ticks are no longer considered harmless pests but are now known to be the vectors of dangerous communicable diseases. All ticks are parasites, and although many species are not known to transmit diseases they all suck the blood of their host. The hosts are largely mammals. The ticks are, generally speaking, the largest mites and are the most familiar form so far as

man is concerned. This familiarity is due in part to their large size, engorged females often being one-half inch long.

Three different types of disease organisms are known to be carried by ticks; these are spirochaetes, rickettsias and bacteria. Ticks are apparently of very little importance in the transmission of bacterial diseases, although they play an important part in the dissemination of tularemia. Among the rickettsial diseases, Rocky Mountain spotted fever of man is, as far as known, carried exclusively by ticks. Spotted fever is the most important of the tick-borne diseases in Oregon because of the frequency, the severity, the prolonged period of convalescence and the high death rate. Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted to man by the bite of infected ticks.

When the ticks appear, they are uninfected and are seeking some animal in order that they may attach themselves and suck blood. They crawl up on long grass and bushes and wait for some animal, wild or domestic to pass. When the tick drops on an animal, including man, it does not feed at once but usually spends some time in searching for a suitable place. The hairy parts, especially along the back of the head or in the armpits, are often chosen by the tick. An unfed tick may attach itself to a body and feed for a few hours without transmitting the infection. It may then become highly infectious.

A vaccine has been prepared by the Public Health Service which is of value in the prevention of spotted fever. There are three measures which may be used to prevent spotted fever:

1. Avoid ticks.
2. Remove ticks from the person as soon as possible.
3. Be vaccinated.

On camping trips, if it is necessary to sleep in the open, care should be used in selecting a site for placing the tent as ticks crawl into a bed laid on the ground. Since ticks are usually more numerous where rodents are more abundant, areas well populated with rodents should be avoided. The safest camping ground is undoubtedly in standing timber where low vegetation is scanty. Avoid trails, old roads and brushy areas along streams as camping ground.

In spite of precautions, however, a certain number of ticks will reach the body and it is therefore important that examination of the clothing and body be made twice a day. The early removal of ticks will prevent infection. Ticks may be removed with the fingers, but a better plan is to use a pair of small forceps or tweezers. With these the ticks may be seized by the head, close to the skin and easily removed.

Two or three inoculations of vaccine give a degree of protection usually sufficient to last one season, but the immunity is apparently not permanent.

FAMILY PHYSICIAN CARRIES GREAT RESPONSIBILITY IN CANCER CONTROL

Cancer control is attracting the attention of the entire nation, and rightly so, because a disease which kills more than 150,000 persons annually in the United States deserves consideration. Both professional and lay groups are interested in this problem.

Through the cooperation of the doctors and their patients, the mortality of cancer can be reduced. Our present knowledge of cancer renders it no longer the dreaded disease it once was. We know that cancer can be cured and is being cured, but to achieve this requires the closest cooperation between patient and doctor.

Through education, our people are becoming aware of the danger which may result from delay in seeking medical advice when they know something is wrong with them, even though it does not seem serious at the time. They have

been taught that early cancer is painless and presents no alarming symptoms. Consequently they are seeking medical advice earlier.

He is the one who will see the family physician has an important role in the control of cancer. Present-day medicine places on the family physician not only the responsibility of administering to actual illnesses, but the responsibility of keeping those who come under his care free from disease, through the application of preventive measures.

Cancer has been placed in the field of preventive medicine. We know that cancer rarely occurs in normal, healthy tissue, but usually arrives at the site of some chronic inflammatory or unhealthy spot. The disease is often preceded by this so-called "precancerous" change. Corrective measures can be taken to eliminate these precancerous conditions, thus preventing cancer. The family physician will often encounter the disease a little farther advanced—early cancer. Here no precious time should be lost in making a definite diagnosis, as the prospect for cure is still good, but diminishes as time goes on.

The time is rapidly approaching when the presence of advanced incurable cancer will be a reflection on the medical profession in the community in which it occurs. The medical profession will meet this challenge as it has all others, and we expect to see a marked reduction in the death rate from cancer in the next few years, just as we have seen in other diseases which have yielded to medical science.

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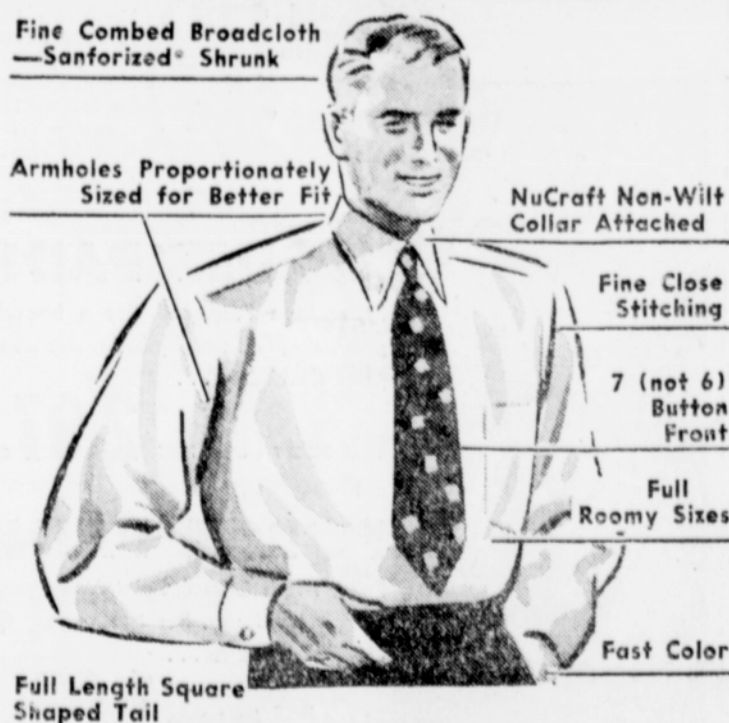
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