

Fires Quelled, Peril Remains

Burning Permits Cannot Be Invoked; Forester Takes Precaution

(Continued from page 1)

fore the flames were checked. At least a dozen men, some of them trapped in a fire-saturated schoolhouse and others caught in a canyon, emerged from the danger zone with singed faces and heads.

Livelihood Lost

By Many Families

A number of families who moved to the logged-off sector last winter to cut wood for sale this spring lost their livelihood.

None of the fires has reached commercial timber.

The Sixtyfour National forest in southern Oregon, scene of one of last year's most serious burns, reported its first fire of 1939. A house and barn were lost and the Stevens sawmill near Selma threatened before the flames were controlled.

A 60-acre fire was checked in cut-over land on the Blue river east of Eugene.

Temperatures hovered just under 80 degrees in most parts of Oregon. Only 22 of an inch of rain has fallen in the northern Willamette valley, usually abounding with spring moisture.

In 34 days and other sections reported equally scant amounts. Lookouts have been ordered to their stations far in advance of the regular date in national forests.

SEATTLE, April 19.—(P)—Most major blazes in the Pacific northwest's early forest fire outbreak were either controlled or quelled today but fire danger increased with lowering humidity.

The weather man forecast high temperatures and clear skies for most of the region tomorrow. Western Washington has had summer weather for the past three days. Temperatures in most areas were around 70 today.

Fires which burned over 3,500 acres of second growth timber in the Grays Harbor region, were controlled early today when a heavy fog came in from the sea to aid firefighters. Scores of smaller brush and slashing fires either burned out or were surrounded by the several hundred fire-fighters.

A score of slash fires near Seattle threatened summer homes on lake fronts.

Pomona Requests Probe of Exhibit

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county Pomona master, A. J. McDaniels, lens grange in Washington county and president of the Oregon Pioneer association, also attended. Each spoke briefly.

The annual grange picnic was announced for July 30 at Champego park, with Harry Riches chairman, assisted by the masters of Butteville and Fairfield granges, Mrs. Harry Martin, home economics chairman, and Mrs. Irma Lindquist.

The YGA will meet at North Howell April 26; the county grange council at Silverton Hills the first Wednesday in May and Pomona grange with Fairfield grange the third Wednesday in June.

Obligated in the fifth degree were Fred Wolf, Chemawa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walling, Mark Syster and E. A. Kurtz.

Mrs. Nan Pettijohn was presented a floral tribute in thanks for a hand painted picture she did for the new grange hall. The afternoon program was arranged by Mrs. D. B. Klehege, lecturer.

D. Adams, Swanson Albany's Mentors

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school and college, and was appointed physical director upon his graduation from Willamette. He played four years of basketball and baseball in college, being a member of Willamette's "wonder" quint of 1929-31.

In his three years at Dallas high, which he leaves to take the position in Albany next fall, Adams has had top teams in baseball, basketball and football. Besides his school activities he has found time to do a workmanlike job as director of the state softball association.

Shierman Guilty On Three Counts

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to the home of Hendrickson, who sustained a fractured leg when hit and was unable to be at the trial.

Shierman, a tailor, was sentenced on the drunken driving count only, Judge Jones continuing for sentence the other two counts. W. J. Linford was the defense counsel, with City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks prosecuting.

Why Suffer Any Longer?

WHEN OTHERS FALL, use our Chinese Remedies. Amazing \$100 CURE for 5000 years in CHINA. No matter what ailment you are afflicted with—disorders of stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, stomach gas, constipation, ulcers, diabetes, rheumatism, gall and bladder, fever, chills, female complaints—

CHARLIE CHAN Chinese Herb Co. 5 S. Front St. 3 years practice in China. Office hours 9 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. 1001 S. Front St. Salem, Ore.

Compromise Settlement Made, Auto Damage Case

R. W. Mowery, as guardian ad litem, yesterday accepted a \$250 compromise offer from W. B. Loney in a circuit court settlement for injuries suffered by Charles Mowery, a minor, in an automobile accident, April 7, on the Pacific highway four miles north of Salem.

Sixth Fever Case

JOHN DAY, Ore., April 19.—(P)—Eastern Oregon recorded its sixth case of spotted fever this season, although the victim was not seriously ill. Three other cases have occurred in Grant county.

Sh-h-h! Inside Stuff!



You are sitting in on a very private confab as Senator Claude Pepper (left), of Florida, and Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, get into a huddle during session of the highly important foreign relations committee. Too bad the camera wasn't wired for sound.

Woodburn Rites Set for Friday

Andrew Thyker, Longtime Resident, Burial Set; Jacob Dooper Dies

WOODBURN.—Andrew Jensen Thyker, 78, passed away at his home near Elliott Prairie, five miles east of Woodburn Tuesday.

He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, April 19, 1860, and came to the United States in 1890. He lived at Hazel Green, later moving to Woodburn where he has lived and farmed for the past 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, Johanna; one son, Theodore, of route 2 Woodburn; two daughters, Nellie at home, and Mrs. Lillie Irwin of Portland; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Johanna Ballard and Adeline Irwin, both of Portland.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Ringo chapel. Chris Erntson of Portland will preach the sermon. Interment will be at Belle Passi cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Ringo mortuary.

Jacob Dooper

WOODBURN.—Jacob Dooper, 61, passed away Wednesday afternoon at the home of his father-in-law, Louis Mienek, a mile east of Woodburn on the Mt. Angel highway.

He was born in Holland and came to the United States when he was 15. He has lived at Woodburn for the past 18 years.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ann Marsh and Mrs. Mary Marsh, both of Salem, and Doris Dooper of Woodburn; one sister, Mrs. Cornelius Van Derwert of North Dakota.

Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's church Saturday at 9:30 a. m. with Rev. Daniel Connelley officiating, and interment at St. Luke's cemetery. Rosary will be held at St. Luke's church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Ringo mortuary.

Delegates Named To Hi-Y Congress

Five delegates from the Salem Hi-Y chapters were last night chosen to the second annual Hi-Y congress, to be held at Columbia Gorge hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

President Ward Miles and Secretary John Macy of the Harrison Elliott chapter, President Reed Nelson of Arthon, Cotton, and Bill McElhinney and Vinton Scott of Abel Gregg, were delegates definitely appointed. Two more may be added.

The boys will leave here Friday at 1 p. m., accompanied by Marion E. "Gus" Moore, boys work secretary of the YMCA, who is chairman of the congress.

Roy S. "Spee" Keene, director of athletics at Willamette university, will be toastmaster for Friday night's program, that includes Dr. Donald Erb, president of the University of Oregon, as chief speaker. Keene will be accompanied by Mrs. Keene.

State Exhibit Is Seen by 300,000

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—(P)—More than 300,000 people have inspected Oregon's exhibit at the San Francisco fair, Keith Southard, manager, estimated today.

Southard believed the figure conservative and pointed out it did not include the number who had stopped to view the outdoor display of wild life.

Gov. Charles Sprague is expected here July 8 to attend the Oregon day program on Treasure Island.

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Agree or Get Out" Says FR

Switch to Conservatism Would Be Suicide He Tells Party Men

(Continued from page 1)

ing to prevent them from trying to change the party's program. "It would be a poor sort of politician or statesman," he said, "who did not fight for his sincere principles, but that is a different thing from allying themselves with their party's enemies and getting in a stab wherever and whenever they can do so safely."

Explaining his prediction that the party was doomed to defeat if it abandoned its present course, he said the multitude of independent voters "Republican liberals" who voted democratic in 1932 and 1936 would "quit us in disgust if we throw them down now."

Whenever the democratic party offered the country an "ersatz" (imitation) republicanism, he said, the people "spurned the imitation and sent them party to stand in a corner until it had learned its lesson."

57th Birthday of Mayor's Whiskers Celebrated Today

MONTESANO, Wash., April 19.—(P)—Mayor J. E. Calder of Montesano, whose 15 inch flowing beard is the pride of Grays Harbor, tomorrow will celebrate the 57th anniversary of the birthday of his whiskers.

On April 20, 1882, Calder arrived in Seattle from Minnesota with 25 cents in his pocket. It was either "eat or shave," he said. He ate.

He hasn't missed a meal or shaved since.

Santiam Highway Work Is Proposed

Safety of travel over the North Santiam highway can be improved by several small projects, an engineer cost, F. E. Anderson, an engineer with the federal bureau of public roads, has advised the county court. Basing his report on a recent maintenance inspection, he suggested that more width and turning space could be obtained by blading of the shoulders of the roadbed, even where it skirts the railroad in the gorge below, and warning signs be repainted. He also advised painting of the bridge over the Breitenbush river to prevent the spread of rust spots.

Anderson commended work being done on the surface and roadway ditches.

Billboards Probe Starts on Coast

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(P)—The justice department disclosed today it was investigating competitive trade practices of outdoor advertising companies in Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona.

The investigation was being made, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold said in a statement, at the request of small outdoor advertisers who had complained that competition was being destroyed in that industry.

Specifically, he said, complaints received at the department charged certain large advertisers with violating terms of a consent decree entered in 1930.

Deepest Place Is Found in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(P)—Discovery of the deepest hole yet found in the Atlantic was reported today by the navy's hydrographic office.

It is about 60 miles north of Cape Engano on the east of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola, and is 28,680 feet, or nearly 5 1/2 miles, below the surface.

The depression in the ocean's floor was recorded by means of a sonic, or echo, depth finder on February 14 by the cruiser Milwaukee.

"Journal Juniors" Entertaining Elks

Tonight will bring an outstanding program of entertainment to the Salem Elks lodge when the Portland Journal Juniors make their initial appearance.

A diversified program has been arranged with classic and comic dances, accordion duets and solos, banjo and guitar instrumentalists, whistling duets and singing. According to Exalted Ruler William Hammond this promises to be one of the high spots in the Elks entertainment series.

Aged Pairs Boast Marriage Success

MEDFORD, April 19.—(P)—The celebration attendant to the 53rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pickle of Phoenix was pretty commonplace to the guests.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Mallory, Jacksonville, have been married 53 years; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Vail, Phoenix, 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Phoenix, 53 years.

It all added up to a total age of 504 years and 215 years of wedded bliss.

Gifts Presented To Student Body

2 SHS Assemblies Held; Snikph and French Club Are Donors

A stage set, consisting of a table and six chairs, was presented to the Salem high student body by the Snikph dramatic society and French club in one of two assemblies held yesterday.

President Merlin Nelson presided over the morning session, with a trio consisting of Vinton and Vernon Scott and Bill McElhinney introducing George Alexander of Snikph, who presented the table and four chairs on behalf of the society.

Zarel Brown presented the speaker's chair of the set, a gift of the French club, with Jean Alice Carlin taking part in the presentation with two vocal numbers which she sang in French.

Walt McKinley, of the Art List Guild, presented Principal Fred Wolf with an oil painting of his office, and Carol Schaff presented the school with two large plants from a guild.

The Civics club put on a skit, in which care and upkeep of the school building was the motif. The afternoon invitational assembly's program consisted of several organ numbers by Elizabeth Ann Erick; a reading by Robert Lund; piano solo by Warren Doolittle; playlet by George Alexander; a vocal solo by Mabelle Frazier, accompanied by Eunice Johnson, and a trio by Vernon and Vinton Scott and Bill McElhinney, accompanied by Wesley McWain.

Hitler Is Hailed On His Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

of this boulevard by Hitler tonight was one of the main events of the celebration.

Hitler's ride along the broad new avenue tonight was a triumph of Nazi showmanship. Headed by the fuhrer's open car, 48 automobiles drove three abreast down the brightly lighted, tree-lined thoroughfare between two dense lines of spectators setting up a din of "heil."

In Hitler's car was Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Prof. Albert Speer, the architect commissioned by Hitler to design the Berlin of the future. The east-west highway is a part of his plan.

On returning to the chancellery, Hitler stepped out on a balcony and received shouted birthday greetings while an army drum corps beat out a grand tattoo.

Goebbels said that Hitler's name "wanders around the earth almost like a legend."

"There is no one in the wide world," he asserted, "who can remain indifferent to this name. For some it means hope, faith and future; for others, it is still only an image of distorted hate, base lies and cowardly slander."

Every school, labor camp, storm troop barracks, Nazi headquarters and army corps in the country will hear similar addresses tomorrow, extolling Hitler's career and accomplishments and ending with "sieg heil!"

OSC Males Study More, Marks Show

CORVALLIS, April 19.—(P)—Boys at Oregon State college rallied to the colors scholarship ship last term, back-slipped slipping co-ed, and boosted the average for the entire school.

The men shot their average from 2.38 to 2.42 while the girls, still the best on the road sheet, dropped from 2.58 to 2.54. The school average, compared with the fall term, jumped from 2.44 to 2.46.

Fraternity pledges and independent men showed the largest gain, although initiated fraternity members maintained an average superiority.

Fire Fear Voiced By Forest Chief

A prayer for rain to prevent Oregon from becoming a tinder box was given yesterday by State Forester J. W. Ferguson. He said existing fires were of little damage but that a few more days of hot weather would result in serious forest fires.

Until May 15, when the fire season begins, the forestry department has no power to require burning permits.

"This fire weather is the worst I have seen in many years," he told the board of control, "but so far the fires are restricted largely to brush."

The board bought 10 trucks to be used for emergency fire fighting.

Historian Badly Hurt

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 19.—(P)—Eva Emery Dye, prominent Oregon historian and biographer of Dr. John McLoughlin, was badly wounded tonight as result of a fall at her home.

Portland's Cops To Make Change For Meter Users

PORTLAND, April 19.—(P)—Portland traffic cops trod their beats today with pockets full of nickels. Angry motorists complained they had received overtime parking tags while they were in nearby stores getting change to place in the parking meters.

The police retorted "how do we know that's what they're doing?" And the motorists replied with sarcasm "What do you want us to do, leave a note?"

Now everyone will know what's going on. You make change with the cop on the corner.

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Holman Disputes Labor Board Head

(Continued from page 1)

(R-Ore.) read a number of telegrams and letters urging amendment of the Wagner act.

"The accuser and prosecutor should not also be the judge," he declared. He referred to the labor board as "the unprincipled, kind-hearted, meddling, upstart board that's caused all the labor trouble out there."

The senator showed a letter from M. H. Jones, president of the Columbia basin sawmills urging changes in the act. Madden previously had read a letter from Jones thanking the board for its settlement of a strike.

Holman, asserting that the board should not be "accused, prosecutor and judge," said in reference to the Jones letter: "I don't blame him for trying to carry favor."

Telling of labor disputes, Holman omitted names of companies involved, saying he did not wish to do so lest they be "punished" by the board for complaining to him.

Grand Promenade Convention Event

Henry Heisel, Tillamook, grand chef de gare of the 40 of 8 society in Oregon, conferred with Marion Vulture 153 of the order here last night regarding plans for the grand promenade to be held in Salem on August 9, the day preceding the opening of the American Legion state convention.

Tentative plans as discussed by Bert Victor, promenade commission chairman, called for the 40 of 8 grand parade at 8 p. m., followed by the promenade banquet and "wreck" at the Salem Elks club, and the annual caucus there at 11:30 p. m. The annual business meeting the following day will be largely a matter of formally adopting the caucus report.

Power Rates Cut Due for June 1

Mountain States Power company customers in the Coos Bay area will receive reductions totaling \$23,000 a year, the public utilities commissioner said Tuesday.

Residential rates, effective with May meter readings, will be cut \$23,000 a year. Commercial rate reductions, totaling \$9,000 a year, will be effective with June meter readings.

The company also said it would reduce rates June 1 in its Tillamook and Willamette districts, but did not announce how great the reductions would be.

Petition Opposes Turner Dump Lot

Proposal of the city of Turner to establish a dump grounds on land adjoining the county's Battle creek rock quarry was opposed in a petition filed with the court yesterday over the signature of Edward Portner and 14 other residents of the vicinity affected.

The petition urged the court to deny the request of Turner officials for permission to utilize the road through the quarry site to reach the projected dumping ground.

The Turner plan would endanger health of the surrounding community and pollute the creek, the petition asserted.

County's 4H Fair Has 1143 Entries

Show at Fairgrounds Will Last Through Saturday; Judging Under Way

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keny; Charles Chittick, Richmond; John Wolf, Hazel Green; white ribbon—Albert Castillo Anshun, Loren Dunham, Richmond; Allan Boatwright, Richmond; Henry Froehlich, Bethel; Richard Perkins, Victor Point.

Forestry II—First, Donald Spellbrink, Macleay; second, Marvin Tucker; third, Erwin Raaf, Macleay.

Forestry III—First, Harold Rammann, David Swanson and Harold Hammond, Monitor; second, Vernon Bartl, Melvin Montgomery and Billy Mohr; third, Junior Blank and Jimmy Jensen.

Room improvement—study unit—first, Opal Bryne, Lake Labish; second, Betty Takayama, Lake Labish; third, Betty Smith, Lake Labish; rest unit—first, Clara Hagaman, Bethel; second, Loraine Kerscher, Bethel; third, Lillian Hamrick, Bethel; dress unit—first, Lillian Hamrick, Bethel; second, Dorothea Froehlich, Bethel; third, Charlotte Hain, Bethel.

Sleep unit—first, Luella Nichols, Bethel; second, Mina Lee Sprague, Bethel; third, Ann Dany, Bethel; closet—first, Coralee Nichols, Bethel.

Home woodwork—blue ribbon—Jim Shauver, Kelzer; Don Sun, Kelzer; Harold Enson, Turner; Keith Keesicker, Marion; Bob Wilson, Gates; red ribbon—Earl Kinsley, Waconda; Charlotte Hain, Bethel; Luella Nichols, Bethel; Irving Wagner, Kelzer; Ted Manketter, Kelzer; white ribbon—Wayne Loveall, Kelzer; Lavina Clark, Bethel; Clyde Reed, North Howell; Donald Peitz, Woodburn; Hubert Brundage, Waconda.

Farm woodwork—First, Billy Barna, Jefferson; second, Dwight Wood, North Howell.

Power woodwork—First, Arthur Gates, Woodburn; Wallace Yates, Woodburn; Jerome Mosberger, Woodburn.

Woodworking was judged by E. L. Moor of Hayesville, room improvement by Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, and forestry by Lynn F. Cronemiller of the state forestry department.

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Arbiters Decide Traction Wages

PORTLAND, April 19.—(P)—An arbitration board, whose findings both sides agreed to accept, ruled that present wage scales and hours of the Portland traction company's 1500 union employees should be continued until March 31, 1940.

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