

Cricket Battle Progress Made

Railway Workers, Indian Mounted Scouts Join Warm Springs War

PORTLAND, April 27.—(P)—Pony-mounted Indian scouts, speeder crews and metal fences were called into the Warm Springs Indian reservation fight against hordes of destructive Mormon crickets today.

Frank B. Lenzie, Spokane, regional forester for the Indian service, said here that white and Indian CCC fighters were making progress against the devastators of every green thing.

The Oregon Trunk railroad is aiding by reporting places where crickets cross the tracks and four Indians, riding a speeder, follow up with poison dusting equipment. Cricket Concentrations Hunted Indian boys, mounted on ponies, scoured the hills for heavy concentrations of the crickets. Near Mecca Bridge, huge hordes of the

insects were being turned into pits by metal fences.

Lenzie said he was not hopeful of complete eradication but said present control efforts, coupled with a cold winter, should turn the tide.

The battle is being carried on by the Indian service, soil conservation service, federal bureau of entomology and plant quarantine and the Wasco county agent.

Robertson, Turner Reported in Final

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Bremerton, Wash., were high and will contest in the finals. For second vice-president, Winston Bunnell of Portland Henry Francis of Nellville, Wis., were the survivors out of three.

The three officers actually elected, according to reliable reports, were Verna Vosper of Portland, secretary; Fred Bernau of Sherwood, editor of The Collegian; Dan Moses of Portland, editor of The Wallulah.

In the race for song queen, the run-off will be between Mary Hensley of Salkum, Wash., and Carol Reed of Portland.

Marshall Chief Of US Forces

Recent Vancouver Barracks Official Is Appointed Army Staff Chief

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt upset military precedent today by selecting a brigadier general—tall, energetic George C. Marshall—to be professional head of the expanding army during the next four years.

The choice of the 58-year-old Pennsylvanian as chief of staff was immediately tied up with administration plans for solidarity of defense in the western hemisphere. Before he assumed his new post August 31, authorities disclosed, Marshall probably will go to Brazil on a special military mission.

This move would be in line with the administration policy of continuity of contact with Latin American armies.

Elevation Is Unusual The first man to be raised

from the comparatively low position of brigadier general to the army's highest active post, Marshall likewise is one of the few officers, not graduates of the military academy to become chief of staff. He entered the army in 1901 after graduating from Virginia Military Institute. In selecting him, the chief executive passed over several eligible senior officers, just as he did last month in approving the choice of Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark to become chief of naval operations this summer.

Now deputy chief of staff, Marshall was formerly in charge of war plans. Fellow officers call him brilliant. He will succeed the veteran General John H. Craig upon Craig's retirement on reaching the statutory age limit of 64, and will have the temporary rank of full general.

Greeted Pole Filers Here

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—(P)—General George C. Marshall, the president's choice for the army's highest post, got a foretaste of public attention two years ago when a Russian transport plane, airplane adventure ended on the rain-soaked runway at Pearson Field, Vancouver Barracks.

The general's home became the

Jovial Head of German Forces



MARS ENJOYS A JOKE, changing his usually grim expression. This is Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of staff of the German army, shown in an excellent closeup at a review in Berlin. Recent months have seen his work increased.

clearing house for information about the three Soviet airmen who struggled against the ice and fog on top of the world to push their big red and black plane from Moscow to the United States.

The general, now chief of staff, was host to the filers, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky and other Moscow representatives for 36 hours. The CCC was a vital interest

of the general, who persuaded many of the discharged troopers to make their homes in the northwest.

The news of his appointment was received with excitement at Vancouver where the majority of officers were his subordinates who he departed for Washington last July. The general, an able public speaker, was known for his deep devotion to discipline. His officers said his orders were always given pleasantly but with certainty.

Silverton FFAers Top Poultry Trial

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 27.—(P)—Poultry demonstration teams from Silverton and Imbler topped a list of seven qualifying for the finals today in the Future Farmers of America contest at Oregon State college to pick a team for the Cleveland world poultry congress. John Ainsworth and Werner McCoy, Imbler, scored 3268 points; George Haberly and Dale

Hunltd, Silverton, 3264. Other teams scoring 3000 or more were Newberg, Eugene, Amity, Corvallis and Scappoose. Amity team officers won first place in the state parliamentary contest.

Among 24 boys granted the state farmer degree were Ezra Thompson and Wesley Voss, Corvallis; James Thompson and Lee Hanson, Salem; Wilbur Hobart and Jesse, Oure, Woodburn; Russell Newhouse, Dayton.

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