

Marines, Vida Man Killed In Crash

Marines from San Diego were injured in a crash today at 8:51 p. m. Tuesday on Highway between Hillyard and Broadway.

According to city police, those injured were Levi V. Campbell, whose leg and ribs were hurt, and the three marines, Bailey Maxwell, W. A. Poe, and R. Neale Jr., all of whom had cuts and bruises.

The sedan in which the other marines were riding was traveling about 40 miles per hour, skidded, lost control of the vehicle, and ran into the wrong side of the road and hit the Campbell car, which was knocked six feet backward and came to a stop on the sidewalk.

Man Is Settled

Settlement of a claim for \$7000 against the Pacific Grey Lines on account of the death of Juanita McKee in Douglas April 12 this year, following an accident, has been approved by Judge Clinton Hurd of the county probate court, after that effect was filed.

At the same time an order appointing Charles McKee as administrator of the estate, in order to settle the damages, was filed.

In the United States entered cargo, about 30 per cent of the off-shore fishing fleet converted to naval duty.

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Dealers in Used Cars To Talk Price Ceilings

The war price and rationing board today urged all dealers in used cars to attend the special meeting, arranged as a service for them, which will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Eugene board office to discuss new ceiling rules on used cars.

An instructional period will be followed by a questions-and-answers period and an open discussion.

Filbert Moths In Traps—Time to Spray

First appearance of the filbert moth in the traps in the Eugene area was reported Wednesday by Ray Bower, county fruit inspector, and he advises that spraying should begin immediately.

Filberts are one of the largest farm crops in Lane county, the total of bearing and non-bearing trees being the greatest tree crop acreage in the county. Bower points out, and therefore should receive more than the usual spraying attention. The total number of acres of filbert trees in the county is 2600.

The filbert worm, hatched from the eggs of the moth, has become a serious pest in many Oregon filbert orchards. The worms hatch from eggs laid by the adult moths mostly on the upper sides of the leaves. The newly hatched worms move about in search of filberts, feeding especially on the under side of the leaves as they do so.

The recommended control for this pest consists of a spray application of three pounds of lead arsenate in 100 gallons of water, plus a good wetting agent.

Armored Battle—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ging close to the east bank of the Orne and fighting through Colombelles down into Faubourg de Vaucelles, the Caen suburb across the river.

Southeast Attack

While the action secured the west flank, another force attacked at the southeast corner of the bridgehead east of the Orne near Troarn, covering the east flank.

Then massed armor flooded through the center, apparently in the area of Demouville and Sannerville, crashing through the German positions knocked groggy by the most concentrated aerial bombardment of all time.

The main central column ran into German resistance "every yard of the way, but scored very satisfactory advances," a headquarters spokesman reported.

Weitzel New Head Of KC Group Here



H. A. WEITZEL

New officers for the Eugene council, Knights of Columbus, have been announced as follows:

H. A. Weitzel, grand knight; L. F. Bershaw, deputy grand knight; William Bristow, chancellor; Norman Grimm, recorder; C. W. Iddings, financial secretary; William Grosulak, treasurer; Art Larsen, lecturer; Leo Waldo, advocate; Frank Jungers, warden; Charles Christensen, guard; Pete DiPaolo, guard; A. J. Adams, E. J. Eberdt, Jack Stevens, trustees; Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, chaplain.

Committee Heads
Chairmen of standing committees for the new year are listed as follows: F. L. Newlin, Catholic activity; Art Larsen, council program; Leonard Oswald, membership; Robert Broderick, publicity; C. W. Iddings, lapstation; L. F. Bershaw, sick and distress committee; Charles Christensen, athletics and sports committee.

Adair Sergeant Knows About Tank Battles

CAMP ADAIR — S-Sgt. John Shoun of Butler, Tenn., speaks from experience when he tells his men of the 274th anti-tank company, 70th infantry division, at Camp Adair, about methods of eliminating tank battles. He participated in one of the most vicious armored duels in modern history, at Carreccio in the fifth army's beachhead sector south of Rome.

At that time he was platoon commander of a tank destroyer outfit. The destroyers had helped British troops beat back a fierce German counterattack in that bitter Italian campaign and then was itself surrounded by a ring of Mark IV and Tiger tanks that the nazis were using in desperate efforts to halt the allied advance. But, let's let Sgt. Shoun tell about it:

"We finally cracked that tank ring around us and then we circled wide through the enemy's rear. We came crashing over a field peppered with nazis in fox holes.

"Some were mowed down under our armor; others fell to our 50-cal. machine guns. Some of the Jerries were so scared they tumbled down right in front of us and we kept on plowing through."

During the all-night battle in which Sergeant Shoun's and other platoons participated it was estimated by battlefield observers that six German tanks were knocked out. Several of these were Tigers. Three self-propelled guns, too, were destroyed.

At one stage of the battle, an American tank destroyer and a Mark IV came up opposite sides of a hill and almost collided at the crest. With only 10 yards separating them, they engaged in a pointblank gun duel. Of course the American won. Reynolds Packard, United Press correspondent, who reported the battle, called it "probably one of the closest tank duels on record."

Sergeant Shoun has been back in the states three months, coming to the Trailblazer division from Camp Hood, Texas.

Smith Bound Over

Charged with larceny in a dwelling, James M. Smith was ordered bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Howard Brownell Wednesday. Bail was fixed at \$500.

Smith was accused of the larceny of an electric hand drill and \$40 in money from the home of Ann Rieck, 1410 High street. The court held that there was not sufficient evidence to hold Smith for the alleged larceny of the money but that there was enough to hold him on the other charge.

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Fan Fare

By Glenn Hasselroth

At the Heilig:

MAN FROM FRISCO

Though from a small studio, without the great stars and tinsel production, Republic's "Man from Frisco" is a dandy. From first to last it's filled with stock situations, hokum, and little originality—but there has been a careful combining of these elements, much sincerity in the approach, and an attempt to avoid cliché in dialogue.

What do you have to show for it? "Man from Frisco," an American success story, which begins in the pre-war days when pre-fabricated ships was little more than a dream for mass-scale production. Into a slow and conservative yard, known for its integrity in ship manufacture, steps a tactless, rude promoter (Michael O'Shea), who has lots of good ideas. During his high-speed career, he has learned how to get coolies and savages to do work, but he doesn't know how to handle people. When big-stick tactics fail, the superintendent he has replaced (Gene Lockhart) and his son (Tommy Bond) come to the rescue, despite the protests of the former's daughter (Anne Shirley).

Out of all this evolves a conflict, solved with some good old-fashioned emoting which is all to its credit. Before the tear-teasing conclusion is reached, theatergoers have had some insight into the making of ships and an idealized version of the people who work religiously to build them. The documentation is not dragged in thoughtlessly, but made a part of the plot, and it "sees well."

O'Shea gives his best performance in his as yet short screen career, as does Stephanie Bachelor as a woman welder. You'll like Tommy Bond as "The Professor." Better yet, probably, is Lockhart, cast for once not as a spineless villain, and turning out a believable portrait.

"Man from Frisco" is a thoroughly palatable picture, which all the family is apt to enjoy.

Ellsworth—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

had much to do with securing final approval for the plant in this district.

"This plant at Springfield is not an experimental one, but a demonstration. From the experience in construction and operation of this plant the future major program can be set up," the representative said. From this plant will come the standard plans by which future plants can be developed as the need comes, he added. He told the club the concern is expected to be in operation within seven or eight months.

Preceding the comments on the plant, Ellsworth briefly outlined the history of the alcohol-from-waste wood process, telling of the progress made in Germany immediately following the last war in developing the Scholler process, and the establishing of 20 plants in Germany, as well as plants in Italy and Japan, which bought patent rights.

America was a little late in getting started in this new field, for one thing, this country always having the feeling it had plenty of everything, the speaker said.

One point brought out now in pushing ahead the process in America is the fact that this country is on a current basis in use of its grain—in other words, the surplus has been used up, in fact, use is going ahead of what we have and import, the speaker said. Some 160,000,000 bushels of grain have been going into alcohol, annually.

Because of this situation, the judgment of the war production board was to set up a plan whereby the needed alcohol could come from another source, the waste-wood source, it was pointed out.

One of the tallest lighthouses in France, 233 feet above water, is located on Cape Barfleur, on the Bay of the Seine.

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Girl Who Was Held By Japs Leaves Eugene

Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald-McGowan, British subject who came to Eugene in the fall of 1943 from a Japanese internment camp at Hong Kong, China, where she had spent two years, went to San Francisco this week to make her home. Her brother, Jack, who made the trip with her on the S. S. Gripsholm to this country and has been with her in Eugene, will join her within a short time. She has taken a position with the British office of war information.

Miss Fitzgerald and her brother were known in Eugene by their step-father's name, McGowan, due to a mixup of the Gripsholm lists, which dropped the hyphenated form of name they had used in Hong Kong. They plan to resume their legal name, Fitzgerald, having now secured their passports as British subjects.

Niece and nephew of John Soo, Chinese employed at Carl Washburne home for many years, the young people were brought to Eugene by the combined efforts of their uncle and the Washburnes. Since their arrival here, they have received word during the spring of the death of their mother, Mrs. McGowan, in the Hong Kong camp, where their stepfather still is confined. They had not known of their mother's illness when they left. An older brother, Norman, is in the British armed forces, presumably in England.

Upon the death of their father, who was of the Chinese family of Soo, their mother had the names of her children legally changed to her own family name of Fitzgerald.

Miss Fitzgerald was employed here in the business office of Montgomery Ward and company, while in Eugene. She will be employed in the Chinese department of the British offices, having some knowledge of the Cantonese language, although mainly reared and educated in London. Jack Fitzgerald, who is 17, plans to continue his schooling in the bay city until he is 18, and then to enlist in the Canadian army.

Sen. Truman—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

vult will address the convention by radio Thursday night—after his certain renomination for a fourth term. He is not in Washington, but under voluntary wartime censorship it was not permitted to make public the place from which he is to speak unless Mr. Roosevelt himself chooses so to do.

The president's activity served to put the convention in a different light than the free and open conclave for which Mr. Roosevelt had declared when he said he favored Wallace but the decision would be up to the delegates.

Indeed, many delegates—pushing and shoving through the aisles of this great hall, or knotted in hotel lobbies downtown—awaited only the President's definite nod to make up their minds in the vice presidential race.

Told when he stepped off his train that Byrnes had withdrawn, Wallace commented:

"Well, that takes care of that." About the time Wallace arrived, the Connecticut delegation hopped over to his support. It

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voted 16 to 2 to give him 18 votes on at least the first ballot. Jake More, Iowa national committeeman and a Wallace campaigner, estimated the vice president would have 325 votes on the first ballot; 589 are needed to nominate.

While the developments centered attention on Truman and Douglas as leading rivals for Wallace, Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky remained a contender.

Sun, Shower—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ered at North Dalles, Wash., while Portlanders sweltered in 104 degrees. One degree lower was La Crosse, Wash., and both Pendleton and Salem, Ore., hit 102.

Seattle's 96 was the highest July 18 on record but failed to reach the all-time July peak of 100. Other hot spots throughout the northwest included: Yakima, 99; Ellensburg, 97; Olympia 96; Baker 95; Eugene 94; Roseburg 92 and Hoquiam 90.

Almost "freezing" were the 68 degrees registered at North Bend, Ore., and the 63 degrees at Ta-toosh Island off the north Washington coast.

Portland's 104 was only three degrees under the all-time high of 107 recorded at the airport weather bureau station in 1942. A thunderstorm cooled off the city last night.

Logging operations in Oregon closed down as the humidity went below 30 per cent. N. S. Rogers, state forester, said the state law would be enforced despite lumber's high priority in the war effort.

WOMAN BEATS FOREST FIRE
BEND, July 19.—A woman lookout in the Deschutes national forest was credited by rangers today with extinguishing a menacing forest fire after a two and one-half hour battle, aided by her son. She is Margaret D. Cwrk, who skipped a holiday schooner operating out of New York before she came to Oregon last year.

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