

Prineville Plans For Girls' Groups

Prineville, Feb. 20 (Special)—Sponsored by the Lions Auxiliary and directed by Mrs. William Morse, Jr., field secretary, Camp Fire organizations in Prineville are going forward with a zest. As the Auxiliary has taken this as its permanent service project members are laying plans to give it sufficient financial backing. Some financial support also has been assured from the community chest.

Mrs. Morse, who has had several years' experience as councilor for Camp Fire groups in Portland, is head of a group of councilors who are planning summer camps for the girls. Mrs. Morse is also giving a course in training for guardians and assistants. Sixteen women are attending the course. The guardians have effected an organization with the following officers elected: Mrs. Robert Franks, president; Mrs. E. E. Goodrich, vice-president, and Mrs. E. L. Woods, secretary-treasurer.

At present 140 girls have signed as charter members and five groups of Camp Fire and four of Bluebirds have been organized.

Mrs. Morse states that books for the girls and leaders have been ordered and that a Camp Fire lending library will be maintained at her home.

Five Day Forecast

Five-day forecast ending Saturday night:

Oregon and Washington west of Cascades: Intermittent rain south portion, clearing Thursday or Friday; rain again over entire area Saturday. Temperatures slightly above normal.

Idaho, Oregon and Washington east of Cascades: Light rain eastern Washington and north Idaho Wednesday and Thursday; rain throughout area Thursday or Friday, clearing Friday and Saturday. Temperatures slightly above normal.

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Othman and Girls Interview Halsey, Learn Japs' Origin

By Frederick Othman (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Bull Halsey dived into deep verbal water (doggone those females anyhow) floundered a while, and almost didn't get himself out. If you've never seen an admiral bluish, here's where you can read about it.

Having put on a necktie for the first time in months and squeezed his feet into shoes (he usually wears carpet slippers), Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., steamed into Washington and called a press conference.

How'd he know there'd be lady reporters lolling in the cream-colored chairs of the navy department's board room? With rayon-covered knees? And high heels digging into the deep red carpet?

The admiral did his best to ignore these feminine fripperies. He inhaled deeply on his cigarette, stared into the sunlight and talked about rats, meaning Japs. He mentioned their rag tail, bob tail airplanes. He said even the stupid, bestial Jap saw he was losing the war and he added: It's heads we win, tails he loses.

These Japs, he continued (still keeping his gaze averted from the ladies), hole up like rats and like rats have got to be dug out. As for the by-passed Japs, he said the navy intended to let them starve to death, slowly and painfully. He said Japs drown as easily as they burn. He said he hoped to God he'd be in Tokyo for the final festivities. Somebody asked him if any British ships now were helping him prow the Pacific and he said he preferred not to answer. He said he might get his head chopped off.

"I don't know why these little rats thought they could lick an American anyhow," he said. "That was the greatest mistake they ever made in their lives. Their second greatest mistake was when they started fighting dirty."

The Bull was going good now and a reporter asked him whether he had any message for the enemy.

"Just tell 'em," he said, "that I believe in the Chinese explanation of the origin of the Japanese race."

"And what," inquired a blonde with an innocent look, "is that, Admiral?"

The admiral hemmed and he hawed. He said he thought everybody knew that. The blonde said she was sorry, but she didn't.

The Bull's face got pinker than ever and he lit a fresh cigarette and he said if ladies weren't present . . . Just go right ahead, Admiral, said the blonde.

"Well sir," said Admiral Halsey, "there was a Chinese emperor long ago, who rounded up all the criminals in the land and banished 'em to those islands off the coast."

"So he separated the sexes and . . . and . . . (the admiral was reaching for words) and the island with the men was full of apes. These men killed off all the male apes . . . and . . . (Admiral Halsey lit another cigaret)

"And then they pulled the female apes down out of the trees and . . . (he blurted that next line) that's the origin of the Japanese race."

Whew! The admiral wiped his brow. He surveyed his audience. He looked the blonde in the eye. She didn't appear shocked. The admiral smiled. His face returned from extra pink to plain pink and the press conference went on from there.

Jaycees Sponsor Charter Program

Prineville, Feb. 20 (Special)—The Prineville-Crook county Junior chamber of commerce charter night was celebrated with a banquet and dance Saturday night at Masonic hall. Troy Cook, national director of Jaycees who lives in Klamath Falls, presented the charter, which was accepted by the local president, Dan Lawler.

The principal speaker was the state president of Jaycees, Lofton Tatum, of Portland. Another guest, state secretary of the organization, was Warren Whitlock of Klamath Falls. A large delegation from Bend attended including their president, Bruce Gilbert.

Officers of the Prineville Jaycees are Dan Lawler, president; Ed Tussing, first vice president; Frank Burr, second vice president; Jack Parrish, secretary; Rev. Ed Cook, treasurer.

49 Men Attend Local Meeting

Forty-nine men attended the meeting here last night of the Deschutes Baptist Men's association. Rev. Kenneth A. Tobias, pastor of the local church, reported today. Nine of those present were from Prineville and nine from Redmond. The remainder were from Bend.

James Howard, president of the association, Prineville, presided and presented the principal speaker, Rev. George Hardy of Cottage Grove. Hardy told of the opportunity men have today, in both their social and church life, to stand firm in halting current trends towards lower moral standards. The topic of his speech was, "Stand at the Gap."

Among those present were Rev. Ted Goodwin, Prineville, and Rev. Elvin A. Fast of Redmond.

War Briefs - - -

Pacific—Marines cut two island in two with drive to west coast; American troops prepare for final assault on Japanese defense pocket in south Manila.

Western Front—Canadian First army pushes beyond Goch in drive toward German Ruhr.

Eastern Front—Russians capture main supply base for Koenigsberg; German defenses in East Prussia on verge of collapse.

Air War—American Flying Fortresses attack Germany after RAF night raids.

Italy—Fifth army troops improve positions southwest of Bologna.

Fire Death Toll Is Placed at 19

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 20 (AP)—The number of known dead in the disastrous Maefair apartment house fire rose to 19 today as fire officials announced that two persons whose bodies have not yet been found were known to have been in the building.

Two other bodies, previously found, were identified as Donald C. Shonberg, 7, and Pearl Bailey, age unknown. Of 17 bodies discovered, 12 now were identified.

Incomplete lists of tenants and visitors in the building Saturday morning when the fire broke out indicated that two or three more persons may have been trapped.

The fire broke out in a candy plant in the basement of the building. It was believed it may have been caused by sparks from welding torches used by workmen in the shop Friday night.

County Coroner Paul C. Melinger said an inquest into the blaze will not be held unless evidence of negligence is uncovered.

SUPER ATTRACTION

Richmond, Ind. (AP)—A sign at a nearby roadside combination garage and restaurant says, "Eat Here—Get Gas."

126 Lions, Wives and Guests Join in 'Sweetheart' Party

Present for the Bend Lions club third annual Sweetheart party, held last night at the Glen Vista club, were 126 clubmen, their wives and guests who joined in a program highlighted by a short address by Izzy Hawn of Eugene. He brought greetings from district officers and announced that membership gain of the Bend club this year would probably set a coast record.

Twenty-two new members were inducted into the club at the annual party and, it was announced, many former members have rejoined the club.

Glenn Gregg, president, was in charge of the general meeting and Ollie Bowman presided as toastmaster.

Members inducted by the Lions were J. B. Bear, Harold Waterman, Irus M. Wells, Mel Munkres, Ray Dahl, James Arbow, Norman Gilbert, Ray Hafstad, Ford Hunnell, Clarence E. Bush, Loyde Blakeley, Francis E. Hutchins, Maurice Hoover, Joe Justin, Pierce Beach, Hal Huston, C. V. Shultz, A. E. Stevens, Del Hale, Ed Voight, R. H. Jeffrey and Walt Howard.

The program was in connection with a dinner, followed by a dance. The invocation was by Floyd Burden, followed by an in-

duction of guests and a solo by C. Dale Robbins, accompanied by Mrs. Robbins. Mrs. Fred Holmbeck was presented in a reading.

It was announced that 17 members of the club are now in the armed forces. Wives of five of 17, Mrs. Lowell Apling, Mrs. N. D. Goodrich, Mrs. Gerald McCann, Mrs. Walter G. Peak, and Mrs. Virgil Lomax, were special guests.

Since the organization of the local club in 1927, a total of 18 men have served as presidents. The presidents, in the order of their service, were Don H. Peoples, Irvin Betzel, George J. Childs, Walter G. Peak, Frank H. Loggan, Dr. Sam Tyler, Phil F. Brogan, Kenneth Moody, Len Davis, W. E. Van Allen, French Butler, Len Standifer, Dr. M. B. McKenney, Dr. J. S. Grahman, Byrl Shellhart, Charles Corkett and Glenn Gregg.

Loren B. Carter was in charge of the party, declared to be the most successful and best attended in the history of the club.

Rochelle salt crystals possess the necessary properties to make them usable instead of quartz in radio work but their employment is limited because they melt at 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sharp Services To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for John Sharp, found dead in bed in his Sisters home Sunday night, will be held at the graveside in Camp Polk cemetery, Sisters, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow with Rev. D. L. Penhollow officiating. Niswonger and Winslow are in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include a brother, Charles Sharp, gravely ill in the Medical-Dental clinic at Redmond, and a niece, believed to live in Portland.

Prineville Fire Destroys Home

Prineville, Feb. 20 (Special)—The ranch home of Herman Smith, real estate dealer, three miles from Prineville, was burned Saturday night. The fire started about 8 o'clock from an exploded kerosene lamp. The Prineville fire department responded to the call but could not prevent a total loss of the building. Smith says he will rebuild as soon as possible.

To meet war food needs, Great Britain has increased its production of fertilizers, including sulfate of ammonia, agricultural lime and basic slag.

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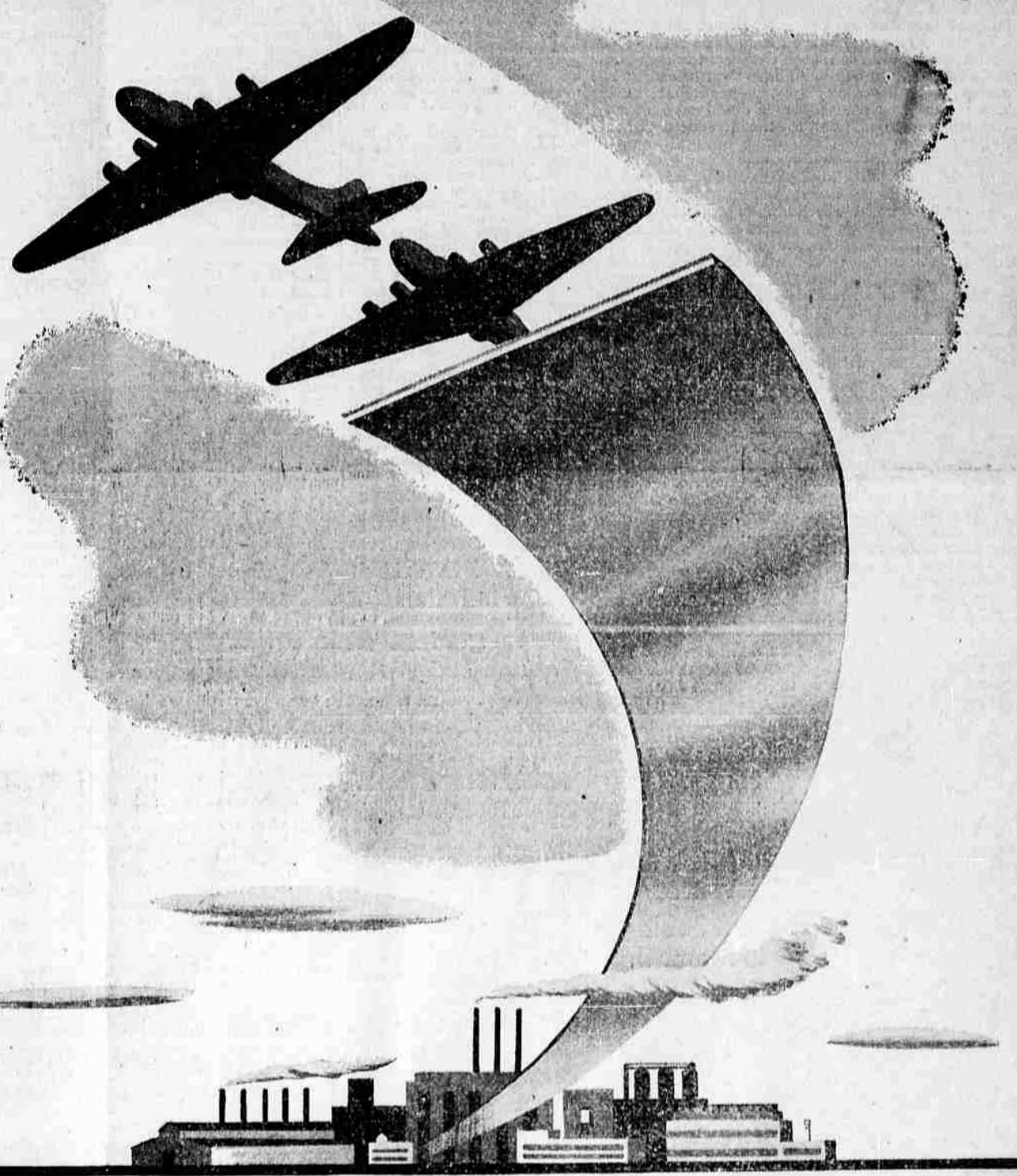
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