THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945

Local News

TEMPERATURE

yesterday, 77 degrees iast night, 85 degrees

TODAY'S WEATHER Temperature: 10 p. m., 52 de-rees; 10 a. m., 71 degrees. Veloc-y of wind: 10 p. m., 3 miles; 10

J. H. Haner, former Deschutes punty clerk now residing at La-ine, was here today on business. Mrs. Ione Westberg and Mrs. lattic Cooper of Redmond, spent he week-end in Bend. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hill of Mill

e week-end guests at the ity, were week-end guests at the ilot Butte inn. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. F. Wohlen erg of Hines, visited local friends

unday. M. E. Quier was a business call-here today from Burns. Lt. Margaret H. Cecil of the S. naval reserve, and Miss onna Gill of Portland, were and visitors yesterday.

John Mogan, employe of The heviin-Hixon Company, was alled to Tacoma yesterday by the Iness of his mother, Mrs. Anna Mogan, who made her home in end for many years. Mrs. Mogan employed in the Washington

325 State street, it was announced today. Phil Brogan, Bend high school senior and student body president who was recently called for duty with the army air corps, has qual-lified for cadet training, accord-ing to word from Sheppard field, Texas, where the Bend boy is sta-tioned. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil F. Brocan, 1426 Harmoo W. G. and Mrs. George For-W. G. and Mrs. George For-ester of Redmond, were week-id guests at the Pilot Butte inn. C. J. Kittelson, representing the reat Northern railway, was here day from Spokane, Wash., on nsiness. Dr. W. H. Greisinger of Port-nd was a Bend caller today. Mrs. Phil F. Brogan, 1426 Harmon boulevard.

nd, was a Bend caller today. Eugene Mitler of the U. S. war oduction board, was in Bend to-

to her home in Sacramento after a short visit with friends and relay from Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Roberts of ineville, visited Bend friends sterday. J. Lyle Cunningham of the ives in Bend. W. C. Barber of Culver was in W. C. Barber of Culver was in Bend Saturday on business. Mrs. E. Kay and Miss Jean Lax-ton of Bend were among the guests at a bridge party Saturday evening at the W. Edwards home in Prineville. Bill Blakely, Redmond stock-man is encoding the denia basi

c. Lyte cumningnam of the S. bureau of reclamation re-onal headquarters at Boise, Ida., as here today conferring with cal bureau officials. The auditing committee of the omen's Benefit association will eet at the home of Mrs. Henry elson, 74 Portland avenue. Thes.

man, is spending the day in Bend. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Tobias left today for Portland where Rev. son, 74 Portland avenue, Tues-

Toblas will attend sessions of the Oregon Baptist Minister's confer-ence Tuesday and Wednesday, and s been postponed from Wednesday and Wednesday, and y until 2 p. m. Friday at the men's conference held simultane-men of Mrs. O. B. Simonis, 1240 lwaukie

men's conference held simultane-ously. They will be accompanied by Rev. Elvin Fast of Redmond and Jim Howard, acting pastor of the Prineville church. Pvt. Wayne Metz of the engi-neers left last week for army duty overseas, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Metz, 200 Georgia. Wayne's 3-year-old son, Michael, is visiting his grandparents here. Mrs. Metz and son Gary will spend the summer Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wood left day for their home in Duluth, nn., after visiting since ednesday at the home of his ter, Mrs. Joe La Marsh and 365 State street. They also ited Wood's father and brother, and Albert Wood of Bend. t. Robert Lyons will leave to-



night for Nashville, Tenn., to re-Kenwood Plans port for overseas assignment after having spent three days in Bend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lyons, 2101 East Third Music Festival and has been flying cargo in the States the past two years. He en-

tered the service in September, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Clarke and son, Victor, arrived Saturday evening from Eugene to spend the week-end visiting local friends. Clarke, a former Bend resident, is a partner in the Clear Fir sales company in Eugene. They were accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. J. Edward Jones of New York City.

house guest, Mrs. J. Edward Jones of New York City. Mrs. Art Moore and year-old son, David Lee, will leave tonight by bus for Colorado to spend two months in Ft. Collins with Mrs. Moore's parents. They will visit several days in Boise en route. The Royal Neighbors of Ameri Angel Angel Angel Angel Angel Angel The Royal Neighbors of Ameri Angel Numbers planned include three selections by the beginners' band,

selections by the beginners' band, and chorus selections by groups from the third, fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The fourth grade will be represented by a torette band, and a specialty number will be presented by section 12. Soloists will include Larry Stan-difer, accordion; Billy Coyner, cor-net; Greta Nelson, flute; and John Allen, baritone. The concluding numbers will be presented by the Kenwood band. The public is invited to attend, it has been announced. The Royal Neighbors of Amer-ica will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in Norway hall. Officers will wear formal dress, it has been an-nounced. State supervisor Mac Logan will be present for the meeting. The Thursday Bridge club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John J. Massart, 325 State street, it was announced

Farmers Lauded

For War Work

Break With Nazis Asked By Nippons

A varied program including band, chorus, and instrument numbers will be presented at the Kenwood music festival planned for 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Ken-wood court, according to Miss Marie Brosterhous, faculty mem-ber in charge of the music depart-ment. Marie Brosterhous, faculty mem-ber in charge of the music depart-ment. Marie Brosterhous, faculty mem-ber in charge of the music depart-ment. Marie Brosterhous, faculty mem-ber in charge of the music depart-ment. Marie Brosterhous, faculty mem-ber in charge of the music depart-ment. Marie Brosterhous, faculty mem-ber in charge of the music depart-ment. Marie Brosterhous, faculty mem-ber in charge of the music depart-ment. Marie Brosterhous, faculty mem-ber in charge of the music depart-ment.

ment. The festival, commemorating national music week, will be can-celled in case of inclement weath-FCC that diplomatic observers re-FCC that diplomatic observers regarded Togo's statement that Jap-an reserved the right to "re-examine all her relations with Germany" as the most important development on Japan's diploma-

at war, while reaffirming a pledge to fight to death against Soviet Russia with whom "Japan is striv

Russians Doubt **Hitler's Death**

Smith today paid his compliments to the farmers of Deschutes county for doing a "superlative job in the face of unusual difficulties in producing foods for war needs". Smith, with Earl Hallock, Pro-

ports of Adolf Hitler's death, the communist party organ Pravda said in Mosców today. Tacit soviet admission that the mystery of Hitler had not been solved came as the nazi radio at Prague said propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels, nazi party chief Martin Bormann and other Ger-man officials due in the bettle of In Woods Acute man officials died in the battle of

man officials died in the battle of Berlin. "We don't accept anybody's word, and are investigating and demanding material evidence that Corporal Shickelgruber hasn't been turned into a vampire," Leonid Leonov wrote in Pravda. A Berlin dispatch to the army organ Red Star said the bodies of many leading nazi war criminals. in the war situation, Smith said, referring especially to the needs of liberated countries. Greater efficiency, through use of better seed and improved techniques will be of utmost importance in meet-ing these needs, he emphasized. Tells of Work Hallock stressed that his organi-ration eitherse team to the term. many leading nazi war criminals. SS men and members of the army headquarters staff had been found in the courtyard of the

Hallock stressed that his organization, although sponsored by the government, is actually a farm-ers' cooperative. In the 11 years of Russians closed in, Red Star said. its operation, he reported, the co-nonrative has made loans totaling

Soldiers, Wives Drown in Lakes

Spokane, Wash., May 7 (119-wo Ohio soldiers and their wives

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Midstate Men On Casualty List

tional forest staff today began or-ganizing for the annual battle against forest fires, when two The office of war information today made public the names of two more Central Oregon men lookouts were assigned to posts

war theater.

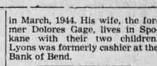
Kurt Schuschnig Freed by Allies

nees in the postoffice building, made ready large maps on which the annual legend of fires is kept; and Supervisor Ralph W. Craw-ford warned sportsmen fishing in the wooded areas to be careful in smoking or in building firm

Schusching was the U. S. Fifth army at Doblacco in the Italian Alps last Friday, after the nazis had moved him from camp to camp in a futile effort to conceal his whereabouts.

BUYS 1-FT-WIDE PROPERTY Berwick, Pa. ^(IP) — Borough council was unable to determine the motive of a Bloomsburg man who purchased at a tax sale a property one foot wide and 400 feet long fronting several prop-crities on Spring Garden avenue. The council decided not to worry ng been wounded about April 1. It described his injuries as not erfous. Pfc. Lyons entered the service wide strip without trespassing.

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mer Dolores Gage, lives in Spo-kane with their two children. Lyons was formerly cashier at the Bank of Bend.

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two more central Oregon men who either had been wounded in action or had been taken prisoner by the Germans. T/5 Harry C. Hudson, son of Mrs. Mable L. Hudson, of Rt. 1, Powell Butte, was reported wound-ed while fighting in the Pacific war theorem

Pfc Wayne F. Heller, son of Mrs. Ester Heller, 365 East Sew-ard street, Bend, is a prisoner of the Germans, according to the OWL

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PECIAL BATTERY RECHARGE-

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FLIER IS KILLED

HEALTH CALENDAR The calendar of activities for the week released by the Des-chutes county health department includes an immunization clinic child health conference at Red-mond Wednesday, May 9. Thursday the department will hold immunization clinics at Sis-ters and in the Lone Pine district. Friday between 1 and 3 p.m. the regular Bend immunization clinic Files IS KILLED Portland, Ore., May 7 (19)-A private plane en route from Eu gene, Ore. to Portland crashed on the southeast outskirts of Port-ind today, killing the pilot, identi-fied as David Huntley of Spo-kane. The public administration clear-ing house in Chicago reports that 25 per cent of the aution's must

ters and in the Lone Pine district. Friday between 1 and 3 p.m. the regular Bend immunization elinic will be held in the Deschutes coun-ty health department quarters, room 112, in the court house,

HEALTH CALENDAR

GOOD FYEAR TIRES ... Here's your TICKET FOR THOUSANDS OF EXTRA MILES. GOOD, YEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING ORE BEF

bookdis were assigned to pars in the timber domain, and Gail Baker, fire assistant, said that 18 remaining lookout stations would be manned as quickly as possible if the present dry weather con-tinues Baker said that Robert Devereaux had been stationed atop Lava butte, and that Paul Streibel had been s butte. sent to the station on Black Henry Tonseth, ranger in the Fort Rock district, was under-stood to have assigned two look-outs in his district also.

Members of the Deschutes na

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Maps Readled Meantime Vern Everett, fire dis-patcher in the forest service of-fices in the postoffice building.

smoking or in building fires, years' imprisonment today after Crawford said that unusually dry a dramatic rescue by American conditions prevail in the lower forest regions, and that caution Schuschnig was liberated by must be exercised from now on.

Richard F. Lyons Is Hurt in Action

Pfc. Richard F. Lyons has been Pfc. Richard F, Lyons has been awarded the purple heart for dis-tinguished service in combat, ac-cording to iinformation received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lyons, 27 Lake place. His parents received a letter April 22 in which Lyons said he was hos-pitalized in the Philippines, hav-ing been wounded about April 1. He described his injuries as not serious.



MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county clerk's office to Robert James Wetle and Winifred Elaine Mowry, and to Norman C. Myers and Norma Norman C. Myers and Norma Inscore, all of Bend.

International Woody the International Woodworkers of America (CIO), said: "Nothing new." Company officials said they were without any communica-tions from union officials, while Richard Scott, president of the local, was reported conferring to-day with a representative of the day with a representative of the U. S. conciliation service. ISONO SANTISEPTIC LOTION Guaranteed to 0 quick relief r your money back 10c. 50c or \$1.00 at all drug counter FAMOUS FOR MINOR SHIN IRRITATION DIAMONDS 7th War Loan GLASSWARE Buy Double -an EXTRA War Bond LLO.

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Mrs. Irene Maudlin has returned

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Day of Idleness

The Shevlin-Hixon Company plant and logging operations were on their fourth day of idleness to-day, as there were no indications that an early settlement of a dis-

agreement over the dry chain op-eration would be reached. Both c o m p a n y officials and spokesmen at the headquarters of When a Farme

is operation, he reported, the co-operative has made loans totaling \$7,000,000, with losses of \$1,300, Loans of \$1,250,000 were made in 1944. Mrs. Wilcox spoke of the func-tion of Four-H club work in stimu-lating improvement in farm work, better practices and in creating greater interest in farming

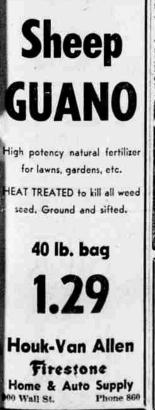
Needs a Loan

Togo complained that the re-ported peace offer was made with-out first consulting Japan. He also complained that the offer was made to the United States and Britain, with whom Japan is at war while reaffirming a pledge

ing to maintain neutrality.

County agriculturist Howard London, May 7 (IP) — Russian conquerors of Berlin still are searching for material evidence to confirm or disprove nazl re-ports of Adolf Hitler's death, the **Danger of Fire**

duction Credit association man-ager, and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Four-H club leader, were guests of the Bend Kiwanis club at the Pine tavern this noon, taking part in an agriculture program arrange Pine tavern this noon, taking part in an agriculture program arrang-ed by D. M. Lay. Ralph S. Hamil-ton presided at the meeting. Problems of food production this year will be increased rather than minimized by developments in the war situation, Smith said, referring especially to the neede





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