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THE LIFE PRESERVER WAS IN PLACE Monday's rescue of two boys thrown into the river above

Brooks park when their boat overturned offers opportunity for a variety of editorial comment. First let us say a word of praise to Murel Nehl. Though at some distance from the scene he took in the situation at once and speeded with the life preserver from its box on the Newport avenue bridge to the point where the second of the two boys was about to go under. To the rescuer's quick perception and ready action young Wil-

fred Officers undoubtedly owes his life.

Let praise be given also to Bruce Longballa and Kenny Burton. By putting out in a nearby boat when they heard the cries of the youths in the water they were able to rescue Fred

Next let us join with Mayor Niebergall in pointing to the virtual criminality of every improper handling of those river bank life preservers. Since they were put up some have been stolen, some have been thrown into the river, the rope has been cut from some. Every act of such nature is the back-ground of a potential drowning. Had the Newport bridge preserver not been in place when Murel Nehl reached for it on Monday a life might have been lost. There have been drownings in the river that might have been prevented had life preservers been at hand. We trust that there will be no more interference with the preservers that are now up. That full protection may be given we suggest that the condition of these preservers be checked at regular intervals - weekly, at the

Let Monday's accident to the 15-year-old Officer and Barnett boys be a warning to every person who cannot swim, young or old, to have a care when boating either while fishing or for fun. Next only in the scale of carelessness to not knowing the gun was loaded is standing in a boat if you have not learned to swim.

Only yesterday we urged here the importance of swimming instruction in our schools and argued for an integration of the gymnasium and the swimming pool building programs. Monday's near-drownings support our argument. The local pool undertaking should be developed not merely to provide pleasant summer recreation but also, like all else taught in

the schools, to help meet a possible life problem. Finally, let us note and express our thanks to Fire Chief Fox for the care and accuracy with which he assembled the five RULES FOR A HAPPY husband or of the wife. They may facts of the accident. The police station "blotter" shows only that two boys were saved from drowning in the river. Roy Too many marriages fail before fact remains that neither one is that two boys were saved from drowning in the river. Roy Fox got the names, the ages and the residences of all who were involved in the accident and who participated in the rescue. These seems to us to be matters that should be found in an official record not merely for newspaper use but for various other purposes.

The big beef of the day is over the fact that there is so little beef.

Too many marriages fall before fact remains that neither one is on Mor they are based on failure; they do not endure because they are based on f that two boys were saved from drowning in the river. Roy

Bend's Yesterdays (From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (May 23, 1930) (From rese numerin riles)

L. K. Cramb, secretary of the Bend chamber of commerce, tells members of the Lions club that the Wapinitia cutoff will greatly benefit Bend, and that it brings Crater lake closer to Portland by

80 miles.

An American Legion committee, headed by Paul Hosmer, reports that all is in readiness for Memorial day services in the gymnasium, and that Rev. P. M. Blenkinsop, World War veteran and chaplain of the 186th infanter will speak.

and chaplain of the 188th infan-try, will speak.

Coach M. A. Cochran of the Bend high school, outlines a big program for the summer at Har-mon playfield, and reports that will be assisted in conducting the activities by Mrs. Chalmers Nooe and Mae Leighton.

State and city officers arrest 13 persons for having faulty lights on their automobiles.

E. O. Stadter goes to Salem on

Miss Lucille Glover and Miss Eva Rowlins leave on a week's vacation on the Trosper ranch in

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the Mitchell country.

Dr. Grant Skinner goes to Eugene to attend the state dental convention.

Harvey H. DeArmond is in Winnemucca, Nev., on business.

Blood Unit Loses Its Gas Coupons

or other was reached in Salem Tuesday, when an unknown character stole several "T" ration gasoline coupons, and a gasoline credit card from the Red Cross

mobile donor unit.

The big truck was parked in front of a church here, as altendants were inside collecting blood for America's fighting men.

No. 46-44

Synopsis of annual statement of The Massachusetts Protective Association, Incerporated of Worcester, in the State of Massachusetts, on the thirty-first flax of December, 1944, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Original philipse of McCOME

Not information provised, 38-47, 173 at 1861.

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Name of President, Frank L. Harrington.

Extue of Secretary, Joseph C. Molder.

NOSMHOL Capitol - Tomorrow



The Little Church does not believe in easy marriages. In a single year, five hundred applications for wedlock were refused because the applicants falled to give evidence of any series of the series tions for wedlock were refused because the applicants failed to give evidence of any real sincerity, of any faith or desire that their marriage would last. Many of these young people felt that by marrying they were refused by the first standing destroy love more of the standing because the applicants failed to give evidence of any real sincert than infidelity.

Lacking back upon 20 years in their marriage would last. Many of these young people felt that by marriage they were merely contracting a liaison that could be broken whenever they tired of one another.

"We are being married simple."

ten and break up more marriages of Mrs. Hal Rogers.

A large party of friends charl-warried fr. and Mrs. Homer Brown at their home on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were recently married at Stayton, Ore.

Robert Johnson, Chuck Christy, Buth and Inez Johnson another.

brides for a happy marriage. Here

"We are being married simply Salem, Ore., May 23 (P)—The because the law requires it," they height (or depth) of something confessed in answer to questions. "It is a convention and apparently we have to accept it. But, naturally, we are marrying with reservations. If we find we do not like each other, we won't stay for the control of the contr

married." Some young couples argue, "If we marry with the idea that we must stay married, we might not be happy. But, by keeping an open mind and using marriage as an experiment, we are allowed some freedom of action."

A prospective bride said that by making a trial of marriage she would not need to fear that a hus-band could throttle her personal individuality.

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the source of the trouble is that
young people do not understand

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Cloverdale

Cloverdale, May 23 (Special)— George Cooly has rented his place this year to Warren Demaris and Loren Deardorf who are farming Cooly will continue to live on the place.

A special meeting was called y the school directory A special meeting was called by the school directors and held on Monday evening at the Plain-view grange hall. At this meeting it was decided not to rebuild the school building this year but to pay tuition for one year at the Redmond grade school, provided Redmond could accommodate the

day. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stanley of

Sisters were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Don't lose your temper.
 Don't postpone making up a George Billingsley. Mrs. George Coombs and Mrs Lee Goodrich spent Friday in

faith in each other. Next. Preparation for marriage. If the amount of magnesium in the blood plasma of farm animals kinds of transportation facilities, and man is decreased suddenly, for mattresses and for furniture the results may be fatal. uphoistery.

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Hitler Did Not Chew Carpets, John C. Stoner His Personal Physician Notes

By Jack Fleischer (United Press Staff Corresponde

Berchtesgarden, May 23 (1P)

Braun."

Contrary to popular fancies that Hitler chewed carpets, he was coolest and most dangerous when he was in a rage, Morell said. He said Hitler often made his most important decisions in a cold silent anger. a cold, silent anger. Morell said that Hitler generally

ably the greatest egomaniac who ever lived, but said he did not fit into any normal psychiatric pat-tern. He was a case in himself, the physician said. Morell said that Hitler general

was in good health, and certainly did not have a caneer or brain tumor. He said the report that the dictator died in Berlin of a cerebral hemorrhage was impos-

Hitler suffered, however, from stomach disorders, mostly of a nervous nature. Despite repeated recommendations, he refused to let x-rays be taken of his stomach and chest. Morell believed Hitler refused the x-rays because he and chest. Morell believed Hitler refused the x-rays hecause he wanted to build an illusion he never was ill and was above nor-mal physical infirmities, Even, when doctors asked him, Hitler would say he never had been sick hefore. The proofes however. The records, however showed he was treated for hys terical blindness as a result o being gassed in the last war. Last September he had yellow jaundice

Morell confirmed that Hitler was a vegetarian. That made it mond, has been transferred to easy to prescribe diets for him. duty at the naval convalescent Hitler's personal physician said The fuehrer did not smoke or hospital in Sun Valley, Ida., ac

Buy National War Bonds Now! probably additional training.

At Navy Hospital

Stoner, HA 2/c, of Route 1, Redtoday the fuehrer's love life probably was normal and he did not chew carpets when enraged.

The physician, Dr. Morell, who is ill in a hospital near here, said "there is no reason to believe littler did not have a normal man and wife relationship with Eva Braun."

The physician's remarks about Eva Braun confirmed earlier evidence of this chapter of Hitler's ife. However, his love affair was one of his best secrets, so far as cording to a report in Oregon Navy News, publication of the state's navy recruiting state's Stoner had just completed two months' duty at the Bremerton awal hospital. A graduate of the Redmond high school, Stoner also was a student at the Walla Walla college before enlisting.

one of his best secrets, so lar as the German people were concerned. Every average German to whom I have mentioned his romance has been flabbergasted and said something like, "no, that's not possible."

"Did Hitter have a sweetheart?" asked one. "Mein gott, what next?"

To VISIT STATES

Paris, May 23 (IIⁿ—Four infantry divisions—the 86th, 97th, 95th and 104th—will be sent to the United States next month on their way to the Pacific, supreme head quarters disclosed today.

Troops of the divisions will be given furloughs in the states and probably additional training.



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