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Daring Girl to Parachute Jump at Air Circus July 9

Most daring of all girl parachute jumpers, tiny Dorothy Barden, Sacramento, California, has been engaged as one of the featured stars of the "Sky Circus," which will be presented at the Coos Bay airport at 2:00 p. m., July 9, as part of the thrilling program outlined for the 1937 Oregon Air Tour, according to Max Peirce, chairman of the Oregon Aviation Development committee, sponsors of the tour.

The Coos county "Sky Circus," only showing of this outstanding air event in southwestern Oregon, will be presented in Marshfield, at the Eastside airport, Friday, July 9th, under the joint sponsorship of the Lions' Club, the 20-30 Club, and the Chamber of Commerce. The net proceeds of the air show will be used for purchase of dress uniforms for the 249th Coast Artillery Band of the National Guard, according to Fred M. Brenne, general chairman of the event.

Miss Barden's delayed parachute jump, in which she falls several thousand feet at terrific velocity before opening her parachute, is only one of the dramatic acts of a three-hour program arranged for the show in Marshfield.

Falling through the sky at terminal speed of a falling object is an every day experience for Miss Barden, although she admits she gets a thrill out of every jump. She has made 315 parachute jumps, most of them delayed jumps, so far in her successful career as a professional jumper. Miss Barden has developed remarkable skill in guiding her parachute to the earth to a spot in front of the grand stands where she lands.

Before Miss Barden started jumping from airplanes she was a postal clerk and rural mail carrier in Bridgeport, Nebraska. She was the first woman to get a parachute packer's license—a rating given by the Department of Commerce only to those who are expert in the complicated packing of the silk parachutes into small bags which are worn by the jumpers.

Plump and modern, Miss Barden looks the part of a daring, death-defier, who has looked down hundreds of times on tiny airports before she leaped into space.

"I can herd an airplane around a little," she reports. "I had a private pilot's license until four years ago, but did not get it renewed because I was in the hospital with a broken leg from a jump—when the time came for the physical examination to get it renewed."

Miss Barden will present a delayed jump, in which she leaps from an airplane at seven or eight thousand feet with a sack of flour. She falls for three or four thousand feet before she opens her parachute. During this head-long trip towards Mother Earth she releases the flour so that spectators can follow her course.

Forest Service Training for Fire Fighting This Summer

Preparing for the zero hours of the forest fire campaign this summer, training camps for some 1,100 seasonal lookouts and "smoke chasers" of the forest service are being held on the national forests of Oregon and Washington during the next ten days. Lookout stations will be fully manned

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Three day camps with an average attendance of from 30 to 60 men were held last week and will be continued through next week.

Some 103 primary lookouts, 520 lookout firemen and 236 firemen or patrolmen will take this brief but rigorous training under skilled rangers and forest service staff men. They will be schooled in the use of map and compass and in the latest strategy

and technique of fire fighting, including the use of fire fighting equipment, the various fire danger measurement devices, and the forest radio and field telephone. In many instances they will rehearse their training at actually staged "sham fires" before occupying their posts for the summer season. Every lookout will pass a rigid eye test before qualifying for fire guards will constitute the "eyes his work. After their training, these seasonal

of the fire army" and the first line of defense. Their alarms telephoned or radioed to headquarters will give the first word of fires. Some of them selected as "smoke chasers," will be first on the ground to corral fires after discovery. Their efforts will be backed up by the "shock troops" of the CCC which are also being intensively trained to curb the fire demon.

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