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LEST WE FORGET—
The Tillamook Fire of 1933
— It Started from a Spark —
KEEP OREGON GREEN

Forester Asks Public To Be Lookout For Nat'l. Defense

At 3:55 p. m. the lookout on High Heaven ridge sighted a patch of darker gray in the haze below. He located it near a traveled road. Mid-August, the roadside grass tinder-dry, a live cigarette tossed from a car, and now smoke. The lookout remembered. . . .

The Tillamook fire, which brot smoky night to the land and carried clouds of ashes to the sea. The area burned in the Tillamook fire was 244,706 acres. The volume of timber killed was 10,257,517,000 board feet, nearly three times the West Coast cut in 1933. Six years of direct employment for 14,000 men and a loss in lumber values alone of \$275,000,000 went up in smoke. The burned timber would have built one million small homes. . . .

It was five years later when the lookout on High Heaven ridge spotted the roadside smoke. As he telephoned the Forest Grove district headquarters of the Northwest Fire association, re-

membering the Tillamook, he shivered despite the heat. This might be another such disaster. Conditions were about the same. Unless luck was good. . . .

It was. Speeding for another fire, one reported earlier, District Warden Kyle and Local Warden Burk came upon the blaze below High Heaven ridge just as it began to spread. There was a creek nearby and the wardens had a portable pump. One warden put water on the fire, while the other sped to the nearest telephone. Soon loggers were heading down from a mountain camp and state and federal fire suppression crews were on their way.

The fire was out within a few hours. Quick action had prevented another Tillamook burn. And quick action can check every forest fire during the dangerous fire month of August. State Forester Nelson S. Rogers asks the forest using public to be lookouts for national defense. Watch for fire and report to the nearest warden.

HINDSIGHT ON SPORTS

By I TOLD YOU SO

Dutch Lieber has been turning in a fine pitching job for the Medford Craters since he joined the staff at the beginning of the second half pennant race. Lieber has won seven out of 10 starts for the Craters and has won four out of five state league games to put his club in a tie for the top of the ladder. In 84 innings, the big right hander has allowed only three walks.

While on the subject of the Medford Craters, this department would like to know why the standings were not posted on the scoreboard during the first half when they weren't doing so well. But now that they are in a tie for the top, the standings are up in big letters with Medford topping the list.

Hindsight has it from a reliable source that Charlie Jandreau sparkplug on Ashland high football teams for the past two years will not don a uniform when the Grizzlies turn out for practice under new coach Frank O'Neil next month. The source said Jandreau thinks the beating he takes each season is doing him no good. His miniature size has him on the spot when playing the bigger schools of the conference. However, this is only a rumor despite it's reliable source and don't blame this column if Jandreau shows up for practice and turns in the best performance of his brilliant high school career. In spite of his size, he's one of the best backfield men in this part of the state and can cause trouble for any opponent.

With the beginning of school only about a month away, the Butte Falls high school finds itself without a director of athletics since the army air corps has claimed Jack Kennitzer, SOCE graduate. He is stationed at Moffett Field, Calif. The successful applicant must serve as principal of the grade school as well as having his job all cut out for himself as coach of the highly-touted Butte Falls class B basketball squad.

The Grants Pass high football team suffered a severe blow this week when two veterans broke ankles while playing softball. Ray Clayton, right halfback, and Chet Lathrop, end, stumbled while going into bases during games in the GP city katball league.

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NEBRASKANS PICNIC

About 75 people attended the picnic dinner at the gathering of former Nebraskans in Lithia park Sunday. Several others who could not get there for the picnic came in later to greet friends. After dinner several people gave news of their home counties in Nebraska. The retiring president, William Cooney of Medford, talked briefly and conducted the business session. New officers elected for the coming year were T. L. O'Harra, president and J. A. Bradshaw, secretary, both of Ashland.

EXPLOSIVES TAUGHT AT OSC

A special five-weeks course in the chemistry of explosives was started at Oregon State college Monday, Aug. 4, to train some 35 advanced chemistry students of the Pacific northwest to become inspectors in ammunition plants during the defense emergency period. The course, given here at the request of the government, will be conducted during the same period that the second summer session is in progress.

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ALLSTARS LOSE SOFTBALL GAME

A newly organized softball team calling themselves Ashland All-Stars, took a 7 to 2 trimming at the hands of the Medford Bear Creek Orchard nine at Medford Tuesday evening.

The All-Stars plan to enter the district softball tournament to be held at Medford Aug. 24, according to Manager Al Simpson.

Players taking part in the games are Simpson, catcher; Darby O'Toole, pitcher; Bud Provost, first base; John Murphy, second base; Charlie Jandreau, shortstop; Jimmy Lewis of Medford, third base; Jack Williams, Gordon Miller and Bill Bromley in the outfield.

Craters Stay at Top With 6-2 Victory

The Oregon State League saw the favorites dish out some good lacing to the underdogs in competition Sunday. The Medford Craters, playing at home, slaughtered Hills Creek 9 to 2 behind the six-hit pitching of Dutch Lieber to remain in a tie for first place.

At Eugene, Klamath Falls smothered the Athletics 11 to 0 while Bend traveled to Toledo to smother the Mud Hens 13 to 0. The Silvertown Red Sox took the measure of Albany 8 to 4 at Silvertown.

In the Southern Oregon league, Grants Pass won from the Medford Rogues 6 to 7 at the Fairgrounds park Saturday night and went home to defeat Crescent City 5 to 4 Sunday.

MEDFORD MAN REPRESENTS AGRICULTURAL BOARD

V. D. Brophy of Route 3, Medford, has been requested by R. E. Brown, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Spokane to represent that organization on the Jackson county agricultural defense board it was announced in Spokane last week.

This board has been established at the direction of the secretary of agriculture to coordinate activities of the department of agriculture that involve national defense and to coordinate these activities with those of other defense agencies in the field.

Brophy is president of the Medford Production Credit association, a part of the Farm Credit Administration.

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