

# Man-Made Eruption On Lassen Saturday



Dedicating the new national park surrounding Mt. Lassen (left) only semi-active volcano in the continental United States, an attempt will be made July 25 to duplicate with fireworks the eruption of 1914, reproducing, if possible, "Volcan's Face" (lower right) seen in the smoke of that eruption. Girl workers are shown above preparing the bombs and rockets for the display.

## APPLEGATE

APPLEGATE, Ore., July 24.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. James Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Eaton and daughter of Jacksonville, were riding on the Applegate Monday. Billy Townsend entertained a number of friends at his birthday party Monday afternoon. Billy was 14 years old and received many useful gifts. The afternoon was spent swimming. Refreshments were served on the bank of the river. Guests included Lee Jr. and Frances Port and Maurice Byrne. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDaniel and daughter of Vacaville, Calif., are visiting Mrs. McDaniel's father, Bill Buck, on Big Applegate this week. Sunday company of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straube included Mrs. Straube's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and Miss Frances Scholz of Eugene, and Mrs. Lella Smith of Medford. Miss Scholz is spending the week at the Straube home and Mrs. Lloyd Smith returned to Medford for the week. Miss Gladys Byrne spent last week visiting Miss Virginia Goodman at Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKee and daughter of this community and Mrs. Lella McKee and Mrs. Tressa Dews of Jacksonville, spent four days last week visiting Crescent City and Bandon, returning by Roseburg where they spent one night. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley West and family and their aunt, Mrs. J. A. West and two daughters, Lueta and

Ina Belle, motored to Roseburg Friday and spent several days' visiting relatives. Those who attended Sunday school regularly at the Big Applegate Sunday school for one quarter, and who are entitled to be awarded testimonials include, Mrs. L. C. Port, Mrs. Leonard McKee, Mrs. W. A. Childers, Miss Maude Pool, Miss Maxine Childers and Miss Marlene McKee. Anni Gilson and Richard Reeves made a trip to Sucker creek in Josephine county Thursday in the interest of mining. Mr. Gilson returned Sunday while Mr. Reeves will remain several days. William Pursel of this community and Claud Medley of Medford, left Wednesday for Portland. Mrs. Mary Pursel will stay with her daughter Mrs. Claud Medley, during Mr. Medley's absence. Mrs. Roy Hatfield and two sons who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson, left this week for Roseburg. Kenneth Fossett was a Medford shopper one day this week. Claus Kleinhammer of Applegate and Raymond Fish of Phoenix are spending this week at the Lake of the Woods. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kleinhammer included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stevens and son Jerry, and Miss Pearl Avernoth of Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley West and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul and daughter Glenna, motored to Rogue river Monday evening, where they picnicked and fished.

**Indian Mound to Be Saved**  
JONESVILLE, La., July 24.—(AP)—An Indian mound found near here during the construction of a state highway bridge will be preserved and no buildings or road work will mar the spot. It was thought the relics were placed in the mound many years before the dawn of modern American history.

# RACKETEERS PUT TRIBUNE NERVES ON RAGGED EDGE

**By Romeo Koppes**  
Dante's Inferno was a mere piking episode in comparison with the hubbub and systematic confusion that has been existing in the Mail Tribune composing room this week, which almost makes the publishing of that family journal on time daily, a modern miracle, so handicapped is the editorial and mechanical staff, by the work of making alterations in this big department, installing of new type setting and like machinery, and making way for the coming installation of the new large tubular printing press. What with the pounding, drilling, hammering, sweeping, building up here and tearing down elsewhere by

crews of carpenters, electricians and what not, that has been on all week, a new torture was begun yesterday afternoon when workmen began tearing out a part of the rear room concrete floor with a "pneumatic" drill, to make a bed for the new press. It is the loudest and most ear piercing drill in the world. Along with all this noise and confusion the regular staff of printers and men at the linotype machines, proof readers and editors in getting about at their labor of getting the paper out, have to wade carefully over or between piles of fresh debris, or construction material of various kinds. All of the above, together with the system changes being inaugurated, including use of new type face and places of keeping new and edited galley proofs fairly makes one's head swim. And the alterations are taking place so fast that a mere news editor or reporter has to jump lively, not only in order to save his life, but to find anything. Incidentally the editorial staff is in excellent training for any walkathon. For instance one goes down to the composing room from the editorial rooms up stairs with copy or galley sheets, and a moment later

starts on his return up stairs, only to be dumbfounded to find that the stairs have been knocked down and carried away by carpenters in those few minutes. Since the removal of the stairs, the only route to the composing room from the editorial rooms is by way of the front stairs of the building, to the business office in front, or around to the side entrance door in the alley. There is a new place for everything which bewilders. For instance one comes down to the composing room and shouts close to the ear of the busy A. F. Stenseth, foreman, "where can I hang this copy?" "Darnfino," find it yourself," shouts "Sten," who is so busy digging out plastering and nails that have fallen in a form that he does not look up. Otto Heckert runs a galley proof only to find out that several small nails have fallen into the galley and get mixed up with the type. Because of state and national laws governing the subject his comments can not be published. Jim Murray, linotype operator, in passing by Frank Rector, another operator, says pleasantly, or, abouts rather, "pleasant day, not so hot." "Your another," snaps back the peeved Rector, misunderstanding.

Julius Manke, another linotype operator, reaches for his pipe while at work, and finds his hand clutching discarded screw driver. Linotype Operator Mark McCoy, Clarence Shady and Emmett Gillings are so rattled, especially by the pneumatic drill, they forget to smoke at all, and A. E. Williams has had all the poetry knocked out of him by the din, which is a blessing to the public. But thru it all smiling serenely and with not a speck of dust in his neat garb, Ernest Gilstrap, one of the new stockholders walks around jolly, as if not wishing to disturb anyone, overlooking the improvements being made. His nonchalance and good temper under the circumstances makes him a rival to Crater Lake as a world wonder. E. L. Knapp, new business manager of the Mail Tribune avoids the confusion by remaining in his private office upstairs. And so it goes—all in the way of making a better newspaper of the Mail Tribune, in modern newspaper quarters, as will be seen when all the improvements are completed. Marshall county, Tenn., farmers this year harvested 4,140 acres of alfalfa. Five years ago the crop covered less than 100 acres.



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# FINAL DAYS July Clearance

Only a few days left in which to take advantage of these tremendous reductions. Broken lines, odd sizes taken from all over this big store and placed on bargain tables for final sale.

## Greater Reductions Saturday

**SPECIAL Bargains for Men UNION SUITS**  
Men's athletic union suits. Regular \$1.25. Special 75c. Striped dimities and rayons.  
Boys' Light Cord Pants \$2.45 and \$2.98  
Men's Straw Hats Reg. \$2.45—Close out \$1.95  
Reg. \$1.95—Close out \$1.00  
Men's Munsing Rayon Union Suits Regular \$2.50—Closing out \$1.50

**Net Dresses \$5.49**  
Dainty dresses for summer dances and parties. Orchid, pink, yellow and white. Regular \$8.75. Saturday Special \$5.49.

**Silk and Velvet Coats \$13.95**  
for evening wear. Light weight wraps for these cool evenings. Regular \$18.50. Special \$13.95.

**Voile Dresses \$2.95**  
New shipment of voile dresses for the late, hot summer weather.

**SMOCKS \$1.98**  
Nice line of Royal smocks, short sleeves and sleeveless. Made to fit. Comfortable for packing, easy to launder. All sizes and good range of colors.

**Pajamas \$1.95**  
New lot of pajamas in washable materials. Splendid styles for packers. Also new drop-seat style.

**Bags \$1.95**  
Underarm and pouch styles. Regular \$3.25. Special \$1.95.

**All-Silk Shantung \$1.25**  
for sports wear and school dresses. Regular \$1.65. Special \$1.29.

**Rayon Bed Spreads \$1.95**  
Full size spreads, rose green, or blue. Regular \$3.95. Special \$1.95.

**Imported Voiles 45c Yard**  
Closing out our 75c summer voiles, 40 inches wide, beautiful patterns. Special 45c.

**Shoe Bargains Shoes**  
\$4.95 Low Shoes \$3.95  
One lot women's light colored shoes, pumps and straps, high and low heels. Closing out at \$3.95.  
\$5.95 Low Shoes \$4.45  
One lot of women's light colored summer shoes. Closing out at \$4.45.  
\$6.85 Low Shoes \$5.45  
One lot women's light colored shoes, high heeled dress style. \$5.45.  
Women's Sport's Shoes \$3.95  
Oxfords, straps and pumps, black and white combinations, also tan and brown combinations. Broken sizes, \$3.95.

**Opportunity Basement**  
Lower prices on everything you wear. The place where you serve yourself and save. Follow the thrifty shoppers and trade in this money-saving department.  
New challies, beautiful patterns ..... 16c  
Rayon dress materials ..... 39c  
Women's Rayon full-fashioned hose ..... 98c  
Women's cotton hose and lisle hose ..... 25c and 29c  
Rayon Step-ins ..... 49c  
Childrens Play suits ..... 69c  
Men's Blue chambray shirts, all sizes ..... 50c  
Men's work sox 10c, 3 pair for ..... 25c  
Women's house slippers, new lot ..... 49c, 59c, 79c, 98c  
Men's house slippers, new lot ..... 69c, 79c, 98c  
Men's work shoes, pac or plain toe ..... \$1.98 to \$3.45  
Women's high shoes for fruit work ..... \$1.98

# SALE of MEN'S SUITS



**Beginning Saturday**  
And continuing for the balance of July

Men's two-piece light weight suits—Regular \$20 and \$25 suits. **\$12.50**

One lot of just seven suits. Sizes 34, 37, 38, and 42. Regular \$25 and \$35 suits. **\$10.00**

One lot of 18 suits including some tweeds. Regular \$30 and \$35 suits. **\$19.50**

All other suits valued from \$35 to \$45. **\$29.50**

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FLARES...  
Powder Packed To...  
Lassen Volcano...  
Artificial Eruption...  
Day And Night...  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—(AP)—...  
back of mules to an...  
of more than 10,000 feet, a...  
of pyrotechnic experts...  
masks will attempt to...  
the 1914 eruption of Lassen...  
"eruptions" will...  
part of a three-day program...  
today which will formally...  
Lassen national park to...  
Active Volcano...  
containing 163 square...  
surrounding the only semi-...  
in the continental...  
was created by con-...  
1914, but has heretofore...  
to the public. A...  
into the heart of the...  
not been completed...  
are planned, one...  
20 minutes and an-...  
lasting 40 minutes...  
smoke clouds...  
within the crater, in the...  
as heavy as any used...  
the world war, the huge vol-...  
that rose from the top...  
17 years ago will be...  
by the discharge of 38-inch...  
explosion of which will...  
cloud five acres in...  
eruption, an at-...  
to reproduce...  
the name given to...  
of smoke which rose dur-...  
eruption and took the...  
a man's features...  
the artificial eruptions...  
in an hour's display of...  
and thunder storm. Twelve...  
and 38-inch shells will...  
like Thunder...  
is designed to make...  
flashes, with thunder...  
each accompany each elec-...  
during a natural storm...  
lava overflow from the...  
be simulated by specially...  
and powder flashes...  
the success of the attempted...  
of the "Volcan's Face"...  
dependent upon air currents...  
at the time, Fred G...  
in charge of the display...  
the smoke forms can be suf-...  
controlled to assure a fair...  
of success...  
from distance...  
to be done by...  
transmitted by wire...  
distance to give the...  
a perspective of...  
in the thick smoke of the...  
and discharge the...  
bombs and rockets in ac-...  
with a carefully arranged...  
and specific instructions re-...  
the signal wires...  
the lurid glow of a vol-...  
action, rocks that burn...  
for 40 minutes will be set...  
at a time, at frequent inter-...  
effect the lava glow alone...  
eruption, 1,000 pounds...  
will be ignited.

VIEW GRANGERS...  
ALL-DAY PICNIC...  
NEXT MONTH...  
Grange met July 21, with...  
of Grangers and...  
hour was open and...  
program enjoyed...  
Mrs. Bertha McKinney...  
Letha Horn, Mrs. Fred...  
piano, violin number...  
with Mrs. Andrews ac-...  
dialogue by group of...  
Mrs. Horn and Mrs...  
homes accompanying...  
Waltmire was given the...  
the first and second...  
of the order...  
E. Myers of Lake Creek...  
county matron for the...  
Granges, was present and...  
the necessary steps to be...  
organizing a juvenile...  
B. Schuyler...  
including Mrs. Clara...  
Mrs. Nella Crofton and Mrs...  
Clapp was appointed to in-...  
the matter...  
picnic is being spon-...  
grangers for some time...  
grangers and their...  
A committee composed of...  
Blin, Mark True, and Oscar...  
appointed to look up suit-...  
grounds...  
of the meeting the...  
served refreshments...  
to serve next meeting are...  
Langreth, Ernest Applegate...  
Carver, A. C. Joy, J. L. Neil...  
Haley, Butler Walker, and...  
WILL...  
ONCE MONTH...  
CREEK, Ore., July 24...  
Grange No. 399...  
monthly meeting the...  
July 18, with Oscar John-...  
the master. One was bal-...  
ship. The birthday...  
taken by Sylvia Vincell...  
birthdays in July were...  
and Mrs. Cougle. It...  
to have only one meeting...  
the third Saturday...  
busy season. After the...  
refreshments were served.

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HEMORRHOIDS USE...  
PILE PILLS...  
of water each meal...  
in many instances...  
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