

MOLTEN CASCADE TRAVELING DOWN MOUNTAIN SLOPE

(Continued From Page One.)

tingled, each about a mile wide. The most rapid stream he said was advancing toward the northern tip of Hawaii Island.

"It is considerable below us," he reported, "and below the timber line."

Two others were headed toward the Humuhua sheep station on the saddle between Maunakea and Mauna Loa, he said, and the fourth in the general direction of Hilo. He said it did not seem likely that the lava would reach the city.

Other observers reported the major stream appeared to be following the path of the 1859 flow toward the extreme northern tip of the island. The lava was moving rapidly, covering an estimated 10 miles in the first three and a half hours after the eruption.

"The whole ridge of Mauna Loa is breaking into fire," Radio Operator Sherborn Smiddy reported from Waiuku station, 40 miles from the pit. "The ridge appears to be breaking into fire and a dozen fountains are shooting into the air."

He expressed belief the lava was setting fire to trees, adding to the spectacular display.

No Danger to Ranches. Ranch houses below the volcano appeared to be in no danger, he reported, as the lava seemed to be following the crusted paths of previous flows.

National park officials reported there was no immediate danger to any buildings or residents of the island. They said the lava burst from two old cones on the 10,000 and 11,000-foot level on the west or southwest side of the peak at 6:35 p.m. (12:05 a.m. today, eastern standard time).

Buzzard said the lava "apparently originated from a fairly low peak." Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, planned to study over the crater with other scientists early today.

Observers estimated the eruption would probably last about three days.

POLIO EPIDEMIC FEAR VANISHES

For the third successive day no new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today in either the city or the county and medical authorities were of the belief that any possibility of an epidemic had now completely vanished.

The epidemic of measles which has beset the city for the past two months also showed material abatement today, said Dr. L. D. Inskip, Medford health officer.

With the decrease of common colds and measles, attendance at Medford schools today was approaching normal. E. H. Hedrick, superintendent, said.

Re-opening of the Howard school on Monday was announced today by Frank Newton, principal. The school was closed November 12 after two pupils had become ill with infantile paralysis.

The Agate school was closed today until the week following the Thanksgiving holidays. It is a small country school and attendance was low although no contagious cases existed in the district. In view of the absence it was decided to close the school until after Thanksgiving.

The Talent school, closed Monday, will probably re-open after next week. N. B. Ashcraft, principal, said.

Cougar Star On List Of Injured

FULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The injury which will keep Ted Christofferson, halfback, out of the Washington State lineup for St. Mary's game, November 30, worried Coach Babe Hollingberry today.

The loss of the ace pass-angler for his final college game is a doubly serious blow because Hollingberry is filling his Cougars in an aerial offensive.

COFFEE RECIPES

The following delicious M. J. B. coffee recipes come from the famous Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles:

iced Coffee
1 quart strong M. J. B. coffee.
1/2 pint cream.
1/2 pint whipped cream.
Fill tall glasses with cracked ice. Pour 1/2 full with boiling coffee. Add ice and 2 teaspoons of sugar. Sweeten to taste with pinch of cinnamon or teaspoon Creme de Menthe, to flavor. Top with whipped cream.

Coffee Parfait
Cook 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water until it spins a thread, then slowly beat it into the whites of 3 eggs, beaten stiff; add 1 cup of very strong M. J. B. coffee. When perfectly cold, fold in 1 pint cream, whipped until firm. Place in a pan with greased paper over, cover tight, pack in ice and salt for 8 hours. Serve in glasses, on top put spoonful of crystallized mint leaves.

Coffee Ice Cream
Pour 1 1/2 cups scalded milk over 1/2 cup M. J. B. coffee, add 1 cup sugar. Mix yolks of eggs slightly beaten with 1/4 cups sugar, cook combined mixtures over hot water until thickened, add 1 cup cream, to let stand to keep hot 1/2 hour. Cool, add remainder of necessary 1 quart cream, then strain through double cheese cloth. Add vanilla to taste, and freeze. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

Mocha Nut Cake
Sift together, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda and 2 teaspoons baking powder three times. Cream 1-3 cup shortening and 1 cup brown sugar, add 1 whole egg and 1 yolk and beat well. Fold in the flour mixture a little at a time, adding a little of 2-3 cup cold M. J. B. coffee with each portion. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1/4 cup chopped nuts, and beat until smooth. Bake in 8 inch square pan or in 2 layers for 20 to 25 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees).

Frozen Mocha Pudding
Pour 2 cups scalded milk over 1/2 cup very strong M. J. B. coffee, stir gradually 4 tablespoons over four table-spoons cornstarch mixed with 1 cup sugar. Cook until smooth over hot water 20 minutes until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool, fold in 1 cup whipped cream and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into mold. Freeze stiff, using 4 parts ice to 1 part salt. Let stand 3 or 4 hours.

AMERICAN VESSEL LEAVES WITH OIL FOR ITALIAN USE

(Continued From Page One.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The shipping board reminded steamship owners and operators who owe it money that shipment of raw materials to Italy and Ethiopia is contrary to government policy.

In its letters, it was reported today, the board did not actually threaten to cut off financial assistance for those lines which violated the policy. It was learned, however, that the reminders probably were responsible for detention in port of some cargo ships, including oil tankers, already loaded or about to be loaded with goods destined for the war zone.

The letters were short and contained only excerpts from the statement of Secretary Hull on November 15 which said shipments of raw materials, as well as implements of war, were "directly contrary to the policy of this government."

That policy was based upon the new neutrality act, which gave the president power to declare a state of war existed between two nations and put an embargo upon the shipment of arms or munitions to them.

At the state department it was said no information was available on the subject. It was pointed out that whatever other departments do to carry out the spirit of the administration's policies is solely their business.

In other quarters, definite intimation was given either the shipping board already had contacted owners of vessels on which the government has mortgages or contemplates doing so soon.

ITALIANS RESENT AMERICAN ACTION ON WAR SUPPLIES

(Continued From Page One.)

Italy's fleet needs oil, and Italy has little or no oil of its own. The action of the American government, said Rome, brings America closer to the ranks of "reactionist" countries subject to the reprisals which have been threatened to those nations which are trying to halt the Ethiopian conflict by economic and financial pressure on the land of the fascist dictatorship.

The battle reported from Addis Ababa occurred November 12 north of Makkale, inside the Italian front line, a government spokesman said. Three hundred Italian soldiers and three Italian officers were slain by Ethiopians. One colonel was listed among the Italians killed. The battle occurred in the Womberta region.

Ras Seyoum Hezrat Off, Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian northern commander, was beaten off for the second successive day by the Italians in the Makkale area, the Italian command said.

Forced to retreat after attempting to ambush Italian troops yesterday, Ras Seyoum was reported to have made a circular movement and assaulted the fascist rear guard. The Italian announcement said, however, the maneuver had been expected and Ras Seyoum's men had been repulsed, while the Italians suffered no losses.

Italian officers expressed the belief that Haile Selassie's men were concentrating their fire on white officers leading the Italian native fighters. They said the whites stand out as excellent targets among the black troops, and several Italian officers have been killed or wounded in recent encounters.

That a major engagement is yet to occur, however, was indicated in advice to the Rome government, which said northern Ethiopian bands, routed by fascist troops, were believed to be reassembling deeper in the interior to continue resistance.

BOWLING TOURNAY INCLUDES LADIES

For the first time in Medford, bowling fans will have an opportunity to see lady bowling teams in competition, when lady as well as men bowlers from Eugene, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Medford compete in one of the biggest tournaments of the winter season, at the Smoke House alley Sunday.

The tournament, known as the Interstate Sweepstakes, will be based on a three-game series, with prizes being offered by Medford merchants for lady and men titlists. Jormin's drug store has offered a prize for the lady turning in the highest single game, the M. M. department store has donated a prize for the highest three games by any lady, and The Toggery, Snider's Dairy, the Gold Seal creamery, the Medford Furniture and Hardware company and Hubbard Bros., Inc., have all donated prizes for the men's division.

GRANGE OUTLINES PERMANENT PLAN TO AID FARMERS

(Continued from Page One)

The closing minutes of the 49th convention last night along with a group of committee reports bearing upon a broad range of economic questions.

Among the foremost was a report deploring the "little progress made in readjusting taxes to a fair basis" and asserting that the major factor in times of heavy taxes, economy in spending, has been overlooked. It criticized "our unjust system of tax-exempt securities" and expressed favor toward graduate net income, inheritance and gift taxes to place the tax burden "upon ability to pay."

The agricultural program supported the declaration of Louis J. Taber, national master that the AAA, while it has been of "real benefit," contains defects requiring correction. A permanent rather than an emergency farm plan was urged.

Half Bureaucratic Methods. Other points of the plan included elimination of bureaucratic methods, maximum benefits for the family-sized farms and increased privileges for tenant farmers, steps to increase consumption, prevent contract signing from growing other crops in which there may be surpluses, rewards for growing crops in which there are shortages and simplifying adjustment machinery by providing one contract per farm.

The grange recommended a study of the graduate land tax to discourage concentration of land ownership and inclusion of dairymen in benefits of the adjustment program.

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