

### M'REYNOLDS HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN FIGHTING FIRE

#### Car Is Rammed By Flaming Snag At Edge Of Road—CCC Men Suffer Burns—Blaze Being Mopped Up.

Thirty Applegate CCC men today were still mopping up the Buck basin Bogie river national forest fire west of Union Creek. It was thought that the blaze, which was discovered last Wednesday afternoon and attributed to a careless smoker, could be put out completely without further difficulty. The crew was using three pumps.

K. P. McReynolds, assistant forester in charge of fire suppression miraculously escaped serious injury about 2 o'clock Friday morning, it was learned upon his return to headquarters here today.

Mr. McReynolds was driving along a narrow road, with a four-foot drop on one side, when a flaming snag fell and crashed endwise down a hillside toward his car.

Notes Huge Log  
The snag nosed into the earth under his automobile, pushed it over toward the edge of the road and badly damaged the left front fender.

Mr. McReynolds continued on his way and a short distance beyond found his path blocked by a large fallen snag. In a hurry and tense for lack of sleep, Mr. McReynolds picked up the end of the log and tossed it out of his way. Under ordinary circumstances, he confessed today, he would have been unable even to judge the log.

Mr. McReynolds took charge of the 250 firefighters at 4 p. m. Thursday and stayed on the job with only eight hours of sleep until 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

Feet, Ankles Burned  
Several CCC men suffered from burned feet and ankles and Charles Hierholzer of Camp Applegate sustained bruises Thursday night when a truck backed into him. Mr. McReynolds reported, Hierholzer was back at work today, fully recovered, he added.

Considering the nature of the fire, which was confined mainly to an area of snags and heavy underbrush, the accident record was exceptionally good, Mr. McReynolds stated. He praised the work of the Elk Creek loggers who assisted in fighting the blaze.

A small timber fire on the road from Pellican bay to Fort Klammath was put out last night by a crew of ten CCC men from the biological survey side camp at Harriman lodge. It was on the west side of Upper Klammath lake in the vicinity of the Crystal school house.

The crew was supervised by Hugh Ritter, district ranger, and Elmer Rowden, guard. The blaze, discovered at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was blamed on a careless smoker who presumably tossed a lighted match or cigarette stub into the grass at the roadside.

### BUSINESSMEN OF J'VILLE ORGANIZE

As a move to further their joint interests, merchants of Jacksonville have begun formation of a merchants' association which is expected to provide a medium for greater cooperation, presentation of new merchandising ideas and an exchange of suggestions and methods leading to better business conditions and relations.

J. B. Hamaker was elected president at a recent meeting of the group and Ray Coleman was named secretary. Several committees were appointed to form by-laws and work out detailed plans for organization. As yet, the group is only in skeleton order but a meeting in the near future is expected to result in complete organization.

No definite action on any phase of activity has been taken by the members so far.

### ELLA MAE CRAIN, 86 IS CALLED BY DEATH

Ella Mae Crain passed away at the home of her son, Louis Crain, 814 East Jackson street, Sunday morning at the age of 86.

A complete obituary will follow upon the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Reynolds of Seattle, who will arrive in Medford this evening. Pert funeral home in charge.

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### Hyatt Lake in Cascades Is Sylvan Beauty Spot

By Owen H. Barnhill  
Ashland, Oregon

Little is heard about Hyatt lake—a beautiful body of water two miles long nestling among pine and fir trees in the Cascade mountains 20 miles east of Ashland—probably because its shores are not cluttered up with summer cabins. As a boating and fishing resort it has many advantages over any similar place in Jackson county. It is only five miles off the Green Springs highway on a fairly good mountain road and the water is easily accessible from all sides.

The chief charm of Hyatt lake is its sylvan solitude and quietness. Hyatt lake fishermen are calm and peaceful—they've got to be that way to catch anything—while rowing and sailing can be enjoyed in quiet solitude.

Artists in search of unusual, picturesque scenery are enchanted by the groves of trees which were killed when Hyatt lake was dammed up to conserve flood water for irrigation purposes. Mature forests have lost leaves and bark. Naked limbs of bare, white trees are limned against green groves behind, appearing from a distance as though covered by frost and ice after a silver thaw.

My initial visit to Hyatt lake was made early this month of October, when the weather was warm and sunshiny, in company with two Medford CCC office workers—Wayne Head and Gordon Turner; their wives, Gertrude and Dorothy; and three boys of Huck Finn age—Bob, Earl and Dean. Stead and Turner are boating and fishing enthusiasts, while the ladies love water and wide, open spaces.

Transporting water craft doesn't bother these jolly young tars, Wayne and Gordon, who don't even use trailers, but lash boats to the top of their autos. Their vessels are of canvas construction, so light and airy that a landlubber is scared stiff when he steps into one and wobbles away on the water. The boats are the kayak type and really are quite strong and trustworthy. Wayne's small one is propelled with a double-bladed oar, while Gordon uses two large oars.

Our first cruise was made in Stead's sailboat, which—like the smaller craft—was built by the owner. A light, wayward breeze carried us slowly but surely from a point near the dam to the north end of the lake. The return voyage was not made so quickly, requiring hours of expert tacking—zigzagging against the wind.

Since the fish were not inclined to bite, the two passengers amused themselves by watching waterfowl fall a cool from a cootie. Hyatt lake seems to be a great place for ducks. The one I became most familiar with was to duck when the sail was turned, as we changed from zigging to zagging.

The breeze suddenly stiffened into a regular martingale, scattering the laying pins and marlinhooks all over the after deck. As the deckcaps began to break over our bows I grabbed the gunwale and attempted to steady myself with the keel, which seemed to be several points off the fore quarter. We shipped a quantity of water, which submerged both bilge and crowsnest, forcing the deck hands to batten down the hatches and reef the mizzenmast.

Mad Anthony Wayne ordered the covering crew out of the galley and the storm-swept deck aft of the forecastle. All hands attempted to heave the catheads over the bowsprit, but the key to the oarlocks had been lost and the rudder got tangled up with the binnacle, breaking the yardarm at the elbow.

By this time the brave little craft was wallowing between huge waves, which swept over the deck and threatened to carry us all down to Davy Jones' locker. We wished we had brought along Gordon, the radio expert, so we could send an SOS call for help, and were preparing to don life belts, when something hit me on the head and waked me up. I had forgotten to duck!

There is enough dry wood along the shores of Hyatt lake to feed a thousand campfires for years, while pure spring water is on tap near the dam.

Twilight on Hyatt lake is enchanting. While Turner trolled from his tiny kayak, Commodore Stead stood in the stern of his sailboat and invited big-mouthed bass to bite his beautiful bait. There was much fishing, but no catching.

Mr. McLoughlin, lifting his lofty head above the lesser pine trees, said: "The surface of the lake is smooth as a mirror, in which reflections of the ash-gray limbs of dead trees, half submerged, writhe and twist fantastically. As daylight fades the forests on either side of the lake darken and seem to draw together, while flaming sunset clouds are mirrored in the placid water."

Hoover departed for Denver to speak Friday night, after which he will campaign for Landon in California.

### LANDON TO STRESS PARAMOUNT ISSUE IN TALK TONIGHT

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train to care for his sore throat. Governor Landon came out of the west on his final tour. After a short pause in Washington for railroad operating purposes and the real-estate talk in Baltimore, Landon planned to deliver a major address in Philadelphia tonight.

Claims Issue Evaded  
The Baltimore address declared New Deal strategy is to confine attention to the first three or four months of the administration "before the New Deal started on its untrodden paths."

"The real of the major issues developed under the New Deal they are liberally evaded," he declared. He said the outstanding issue is: "Do you believe in a program that is directed toward undermining constitutional government and the American way of life?"

A flood of charges and counter-charges from other campaigners continued through the week end. Quoting documents which, he said, proved his previous charge concerning Kansas education, James Roosevelt said at Boston that the Landon state administration "has allowed a system to exist which appears to deny the opportunity for real education to . . . many children."

Last week Landon charged, with out naming the president's son, that a member of the chief executive's "immediate family" had made "utterly untrue" and "malicious" charges against the Kansas school system.

Knox Turns West  
Col. Frank Knox, Landon's "first mate," turned westward from Pennsylvania today to concentrate this week on Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois.

At Jersey City, Mayor Frank Hague, who was Al Smith's floor manager at the 1932 Democratic convention, criticized men he described as "disgruntled Democrats who go around the country begging and pleading with loyal Democrats to destroy the party and vote Republican."

Smith himself was back in New York after a 2000-mile campaign trip through the middle west in which he called for Landon's election as the remedy against "government in business."

He said Democrats dissatisfied with the New Deal would register an effective protest election day after a New York visit, Herbert

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### REV. BAIRD CALLED BY MODESTO, CAL., CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At the close of the church service last night Rev. W. R. Baird resigned as pastor of the First Christian church of Medford, announcing that he had accepted a call to the First Christian church of Modesto, Cal.

Reverend Baird has been with the Medford church for six years and his resignation was quite a shock to his large congregation.

During his pastorate the church has made decided progress. Six hundred members have taken fellowship with the church. The Bible school has become the largest in southern Oregon with an average attendance of over four hundred for the year.

Mr. Baird is also teacher of one of the largest Bible school classes in the state, the Evermen's Bible class, which meets in the county court house each Sunday morning.

While in Medford Reverend Baird has been very active in civic affairs. He was a member of the inter-city relationship committee of the Chamber of Commerce and recently acted as chairman of the publicity committee of the chamber for the Talent and Tomato fair. "Billy" Baird, an elocutionist as well as a preacher and has entertained nearly all the schools, clubs, and lodges in the community. His humorous readings will long be remembered by those who have heard them.

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when it developed his driver's license was suspended last July for reckless driving.

Death of Avis Brood of Central Point, girl bicyclist, when she was struck and killed by an auto driven by J. Z. Riggs of Hillsboro, Ore., at the main street intersection with the Pacific highway in Central Point.

Inquiry, it has been reported, will also be made into the auto crash on the North Pacific highway last spring in which Ruth Riggs was injured when the small model auto in which she was riding collided with a meat truck. The fire scarred and tangled wreckage of the small auto was used as an exhibit in the local "Let's Quit Killing" campaign.

In Memoriam

The following poem was submitted by Mrs. Laura E. Dias, of Central Point, in memory of her sister, Louisa Penney, who recently passed away:

Sister, thou wert mild and lovely,  
Gentle as the summer breeze,  
Pleasant as the air of evening,  
When it floats among the trees.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,  
Peaceful in the grave so low,  
Thou no more will join our number,  
Thou no more our sorrows know.

Dearest sister thou hast left us,  
Here thy loss we deeply feel,  
But 'tis God that hath bereft us,  
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee,  
When the day of life is fled;  
Then in heaven with joy to greet thee,  
Where no farewell tears are shed.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Townsend of Phoenix, a 7½-pound son, October 25, at the Stanley nursing home, North Ivy street, Medford.

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### POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR MEDFORD VOTERS

Polling places for the general election Tuesday, November 3, have been selected by the sheriff's office, with only a few changes from the primary election last May.

The Medford polling places are the same as the May election with but two changes.

Kenwood precinct residents vote this fall at 23 Rose avenue, changed from 7 Rose avenue.

The Medford South polling place has been changed to 1215 West Tenth street from 804 Hamilton street.

Medford polling places are as follows:

South Main: Public Library,  
North Main: Holland Hotel,  
North Central: City Hall,  
South Central: Jackson Hotel,  
North Riverside: Lincoln School,  
South Riverside: 612 South Riverside (Parker's Chip House),  
North: Camp Withus,  
Oakdale: Senior High School,  
Newtown: Courthouse,  
King: 611 West Eleventh street (Formbrook house),  
Northeast: Woods Lumber Company,  
Cottage: Boy Scout Headquarters,  
Southeast: G. O. R. n Lutheran Church,  
Queen Anne: Roosevelt School,  
East Medford: Herman Powell's residence,  
Southwest: Washington School,  
South: 1215 West Tenth Street,  
West Medford: 118 North Peach Street.

Kenwood: 23 Rose Avenue,  
Northwest: Jackson School,  
Haven: Junior High School,

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