

FBI TO CONDUCT DEFENSE COURSE FOR POLICEMEN

Court House Classes January 5 to 10 Designed To Train For Emergencies

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's six-day civilian defense course for city police, sheriffs and state police will be held in the county courthouse January 5 to 10, inclusive, with daily classes from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., according to an announcement from FBI headquarters in Portland.

The course, to be conducted by G. H. Treadwell of the FBI, is designed to assist police agencies in meeting war emergency conditions. Policemen from all parts of southern Oregon will attend, and diplomas will be awarded those attending all sessions.

Topics Listed

Among subjects to be taken up are coordination of war emergency work, duties in small towns and rural areas, air raid reports, spot map maintenance, maintenance of records, codes, priorities and records, traffic control in wartime, protection of police personnel and property, blackout enforcement, reorganization of police department, duties as to grounded aircraft, gas protection and decontamination, internment work, prevention of malicious acts, evacuation work, training of personnel, equipment needs, manuals of instruction and air raid precaution duties.

STRONG DOMESTIC DEMAND FOR FRUIT IS 1942 FORECAST

Corvallis, Ore. — (Sp.) — A smaller output of deciduous fruits and a larger production of citrus are in prospect in 1942 compared with 1941, according to a review of the outlook for fruits and nuts issued by the Oregon agricultural extension service. The report also indicates that domestic demand will continue strong, while export fruit business will remain at a low level.

"It is not possible to estimate the volume of fruit and nut production in 1942 at this date," says the report, "although general conditions would suggest a smaller output of deciduous fruit and more citrus than this year. The citrus crop of 1942-43 may be the largest of record, if no serious damage to the crop occurs. It is very probable that domestic demand will be even stronger than the record high level of demand this year. It is to be expected that costs of production, harvesting and marketing will increase also.

"Beyond 1942, the outlook is for a moderate increase in the rate of fruit production for several years, owing to increases expected in citrus fruits, peaches, pears, cherries, plums, prunes and grapes. Citrus production is expected to continue to increase for several years more. The production of apples and dried prunes is expected to continue to decline. Nut production is expected to increase further."

FAMILY IS SAVED BY BARKING DOG

Salem, Jan. 1.—(P)—Two fires near Sublimity early today destroyed a farm home and a brooder house containing 900 chickens.

The R. C. Morton family, living on the John Smith farm four miles east of Sublimity, was awakened at 12:30 a. m. by a barking dog. The house was ablaze, the family barely escaping into the cold winter night before the roof caved in. The house and furnishings, as well as a truckload of furniture which was being stored for a neighbor, were completely destroyed.

A fire at 6:30 a. m. in the brooder house at the Shoemaker poultry farm killed the 900 chickens, which were four to six weeks old.

The island of Martinique has an area of 385 square miles, slightly more than one-third of that of Rhode Island.

Stennett Alarm Clock Loses Authority of Call

When A. Frederick Stennett of 325 South Riverside avenue was awakened at 5:45 this morning by the buzzing of his alarm clock, he probably smiled, told the time piece to go to hell and rolled over for another doze.

That is what Mr. Stennett promised to do when he retired and today he was enjoying his first day of retirement after exactly 31 years of continuous service as foreman of the Mail Tribune composing room.

Sten, as Mr. Stennett is known to his associates, put in his last day with the Mail Tribune yesterday, retiring at his own request because "of a multitude of disabilities that retard me in filling the position efficiently." As he started to take

off his printer's apron for the last time, employes gathered about him to extend their good wishes for happiness and contentment in a retirement so richly deserved. Then he was handed a small package. Slowly Sten opened it. Inside was a handsome wrist watch, a token of esteem from his fellow employes. He was also presented with a testimonial scroll bearing the names of all Mail Tribune employes.

After a short term of employment some time before, Mr. Stennett became Mail Tribune foreman on January 1, 1911. He is being succeeded as foreman by Charles Elliott, who has been employed in the Mail Tribune composing room for 14 years.

U. S. BEATS OFF AXIS PROPAGANDA IN LATIN AMERICA

Sets Up Counter-Offensive Of Factual Reports To Kill Lies Of Enemies.

Washington.—The bombs that fell on Pearl Harbor blasted into new intensity the war on another battle field—the propaganda war in Latin America.

No sooner had echoes of the first guns at Honolulu reached the axis nations than they uncorked an ether campaign directed at South America. With lies and distortions, they tried feverishly to weaken the bonds that bind the nations of the western hemisphere.

They hammered away constantly on the claim that in one blow Japan had made a shambles of our Pacific fleet and so weakened our hold on the western sea that it would only be a matter of days until we were driven out entirely.

U. S. Not Napping
All of this didn't catch the United States napping on its own propaganda front. The office of the coordinator of inter-American relations, headed by Nelson Rockefeller, was already operating, with the cooperation of the war, navy and state departments, in the field in a big way.

Heretofore, however, the office had placed its emphasis on hemispheric defense, cultural relations, and information designed to bring about understanding between ourselves and our neighbors to the south.

Quick Switch
The only problem was to switch over to military affairs and with factual information beat down the lies and misrepresentations of this latest all-out axis propaganda effort.

As one example of how quickly we moved to defeat this: when the Japs pulled their sneak attack on Hawaii, "En Guardia," the Spanish and Portuguese language magazine published by the Rockefeller office, was on the presses. Immediately, the first five pages of the magazine were killed and factual news stories of events in the Pacific and of our own speedy and virtually unanimous declaration of war, with President Roosevelt's address, were substituted.

The office issues 200,000 copies of "En Guardia" and it goes into the libraries, the schools and colleges, and to the government officials of every Latin American republic.

News Tone Changed
Just as the tone of the magazine was changed, so was the tone of our own news and informational broadcasts that go to South America changed to meet the deluge of axis guff. The nations to the south had the facts of the Pearl Harbor and Philippine attacks as soon as they were made public here. And in recent weeks they have had a lot more information about the great acceleration of our defense efforts than they had in the days of mere education and culture.

HEADS C. OF C.
Marshfield, Jan. 1.—(P)—Robert F. Gebhardt, Jr., painting contractor, has been elected president of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce. Rex Ingram is vice president.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

DO YOUR EARS RING?
Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gassy stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 5 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA today.
West Side Pharmacy

JAPS MAY SHELL COASTAL CITIES DECLARES NIMITZ

New Commander of Pacific Fleet Says Subs Can Attack With Impunity, Ease

By Tom Yarbrough
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Jan. 1.—(P)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, new commander of the United States Pacific fleet, warns that Japanese submarines operating off the west coast of the United States might attempt to shell coastal cities. Speaking to reporters aboard

a big new submarine yesterday just three hours after he assumed command, Admiral Nimitz said "it's relatively safe and simple for a submarine to arise to the surface near a port and throw a few shells into a city."

Ocean Too Big
"It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Japanese submarines operating off the west coast of the United States may attempt to lay their shells into cities before they leave."

The ocean, he added, is "too big to prevent it entirely."

A reporter asked the significance of submarine shelling of three points in the Hawaiian Islands the night of Dec. 30. Admiral Nimitz replied that "Japanese captains desire to make the utmost use of their weapons when there are no targets for their torpedoes."

pects. It was said to be one of the few times in the history of the fleet that a commander's four-star flag had flown from a submarine.

Fliers Decorated
Before inviting reporters questions on the sun-drenched deck of the underseas monster, Nimitz pinned the navy cross on two pilots of a flying boat that rescued nine army fliers from the sea only last night. It was his first official act as commander in chief.

The tall, affable Texan showed an air of confidence but gave no sign of over-confidence. Speaking slowly and deliberately and with quiet dignity he volunteered this assertion at the end of the conference:

"You asked several questions about the future, many of them no doubt pressing. I'm a kamaina (old-timer in Hawaii) myself and I'd like to reply in a Hawaiian word. This word is hooman-

awanui, meaning 'let time take care of the situation.'"

Attack Possible
Hawaii-wise reporters also offered these alternative translations: "time will tell." "Be patient."

Asked about the possibilities of an attack on Hawaii if Japan succeeds in taking Manila and the Philippines, Nimitz took a long pause and replied: "An attack on these islands is always possible. We will do our utmost to keep them from falling into enemy hands. The Pacific fleet is doing and will do the utmost possible."

In addition to awarding the navy cross to Ensign P. M. Flier of Ivanhoe, N. C., and Aviation Machinist's Mate Leonard Wagner of Bakersville, N. C., Nimitz cited five other members of the flying boat crew for meritorious service.

Bureau of medicine and surgery of the navy department was organized in 1842.

PHOENIX YOUTH TO ALASKA POST

Phoenix, Jan. 1.—(Sp.)—Edward Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Waterman of Phoenix, has gone to Alaska after completing a naval aviation course at Seattle.

Waterman graduated tenth in a class of over 100 on December 19. Previously he was stationed at San Diego, Calif.

A graduate of Phoenix high school last year, Waterman was outstanding in athletics, excelling in basketball, football, and baseball. He was also president of the student body during his senior year.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

1942

New Year's Message

from

David and Harry Holmes

● As the curtain comes down on 1941—a year that will go down in history—we here at the Bear Creek Orchards are proud if we have played a role toward the economic welfare and stability of this, our community.

● To those of you who have been employed here... to those of you with whom we have been associated in business... to YOU, our friends and neighbors, may we extend our sincere and heart-felt thanks for your support in helping us to gain National recognition and acceptance of our Rogue River Valley products.

● We extend New Year's greetings and express the sincere hope that 1942 will bring victory to our Nation and peace and contentment to all of you.

BEAR CREEK ORCHARDS

January 1st, 1942.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE DIRECTOR SPEAKS AT LIONS LUNCH

"It Can Happen Here," was the theme of an address by Jackson County Civilian Defense Director Ed Mann to fellow Medford Lions at their luncheon meeting at the Hotel Medford Wednesday.

Mann, who attended the Civilian Defense Council meeting conducted in Portland this week by U. S. army defense experts, emphasized importance of civilian defense preparation, including the organization of a closely-knit, city-wide, trained group of defense experts, whose knowledge would ameliorate the damage inflicted by air raids, with incendiary bombs, gas bombs and high explosives.

Mann emphasized that destructive force of bombing was largely reduced by proper combative methods. The information imparted by U. S. army defense experts was a result of knowledge gained in handling London air raids. Mann appealed to all citizens of Jackson county to enlist in classes devoted to this study, so that they might aid in life-conservation, in the event of an air raid.

On the probability of air raids, Mann was most emphatic. The goal, he said, of the Japanese military forces, if they are successful in dislodging our fighting forces in the Orient, would be none other than our coast cities.

Mann, who is also a director on the current Red Cross drive, in which Jackson county is asked to subscribe \$12,000, named his committeemen among Lion members. Those designated and their districts follow:

Group 1: Frank J. Cullen, chairman; Michael Beck, Carl Bismark, Tony Boitano, R. W. Coleman, H. W. Conger.

Group 2: George Buchanan, chairman; Ralph Cook, Dr. C. L. Cogle, Roy Elliott, Dr. Frank Freeburger, James Grigsby.

Group 3: George Goodman, chairman; C. C. Haggard, Ed Hoppe, Claude Holmes, Orville Haselton, Leland Knox.

Group 4: W. N. Green, chairman; Clay Konkel, Clatous McCredie, J. A. McDougall, Ray Marti, Mr. Neely.

Group 5: Earl Miller, chairman; George Newberry, M. E. Olson, Carrol Parker, Dr. C. L. Perkins, Earl Reitsma.

Group 6: Clifford Proctor, chairman; Dr. Wm. F. Roney, R. M. Schino, L. R. Schoettler, Earl Sims, Allen R. Smith.

Group 7: Frank Runtz, chairman; Jack Thompson, Lyle B. Thurman, Kenneth Wells, E. M. Wilson, Henry Zacharisen.

The Lions were entertained by F. Peter Larson, baritone, of Corvallis, accompanied by Ernest Savage.

Met Tenor Hackett Summoned by Death

New York, Jan. 1.—(P)—Charles Hackett, 52, a tenor of the Metropolitan opera company who concertized widely in the United States, South America, Europe and Australia, died early today after an appendectomy at Mary Immaculate hospital, Jamaica, Queens. He entered the hospital Monday.

A singer since his youth, when he was a member of the Worcester (Mass.) high school glee club, he later sang with Mme. Nordica at the age of 19 and with Gluck, Homer and Witherspoon.

PORTLAND'S distinctive hotel

Single Double

THE BENSON
Broadway at Oak St.