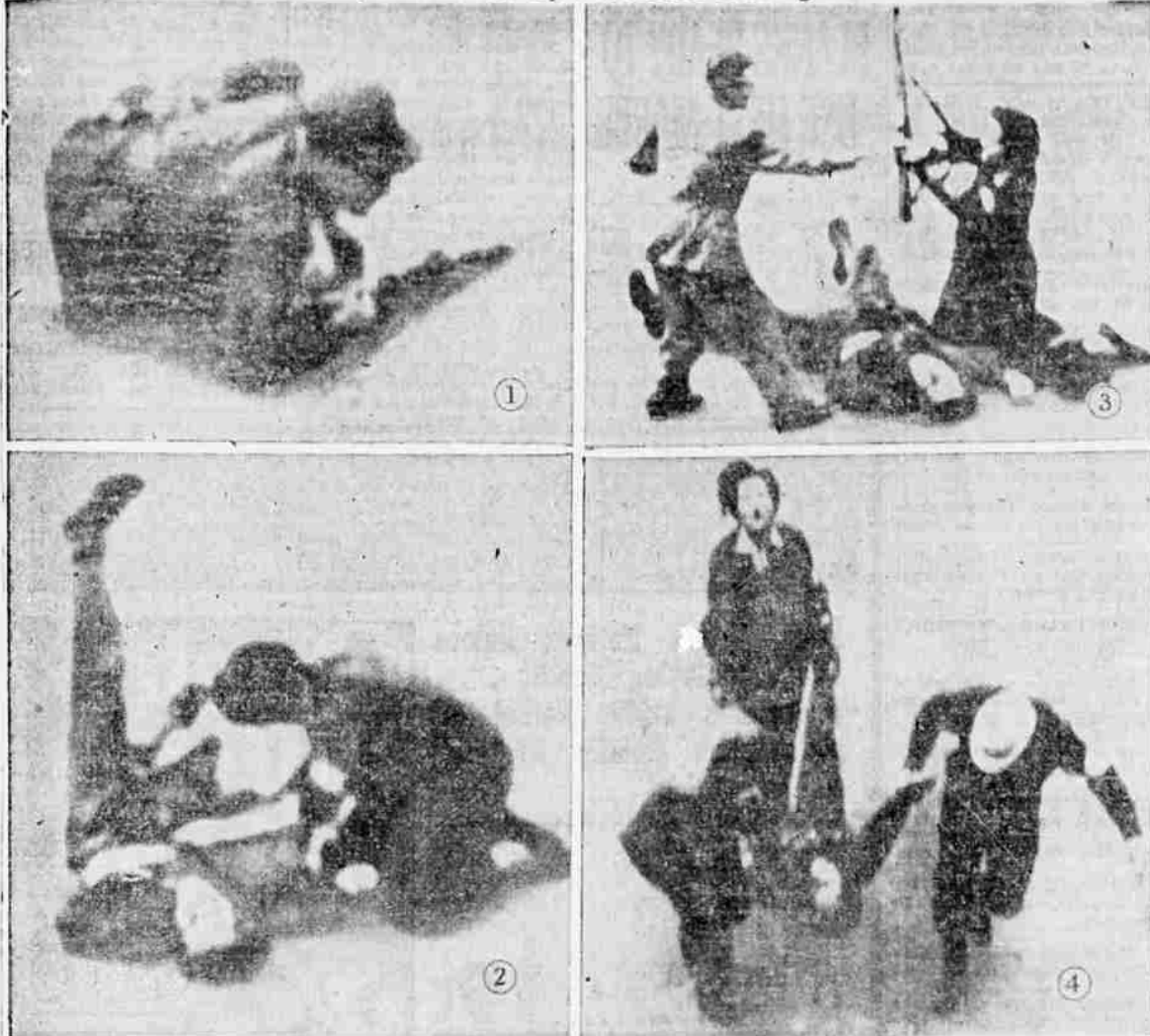


German Soldier Shot, Disarmed by Partisans During Paris Street Battle



The shooting, disarming and removal of a German soldier on a Paris street during fighting between citizens and Nazis preceding Allied entry into city is graphically depicted in these photos made by Gaston Madru, newsreel photographer who served with French underground in Paris throughout Nazi occupation. In photo No. 1 the Nazi struggles to rise, looking in direction of shot which felled him. In No. 2 a French girl, wearing FFI armband, dashes to him, quickly searches him, removes his weapons. The Nazi (Photo No. 3) writhes in agony as she takes rifle from him, hands it to a fellow fighter who comes to her aid. Then (No. 4) the pair pick up limp form of wounded enemy, hurry back to their shelter.

Recalls Bad Old Osage Days Of Free-Flowing Black Gold

By Robert B. Squires
United Press Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh (U.P.)—Some oldtimers refer to the good old days but one old-time oil well driller thinks differently.

James Whitfield, itinerant "caser," now living near Black Rock, Pa., has, in his active 86 years, seen all kinds of holes "come in." Starting his career in this state he later drifted to Oklahoma and Texas. His accounts of early day mushroom towns around these "diggings" include the now famous Osage sinkings.

Law was still a thing for the dudes when he got there, he said. Law was what people talked about until the fellow got shot; then the townsmen

chipped in and gave the deceased a nice burial.

Whitfield said the Osage wells came in bunches. Practically anywhere a hole was sunk, "blackgold" came pouring out.

In the early days, Whitfield lived with two cronies called Lobo and Mex Pete. They worked hard, fought for keeps, and were usually left alone.

Boom-towns and Indians followed these sinkings everywhere. He recalled the Oh-saw-gee Indians parading down a mud-morass called Main Street in all their finery. They were looking for trouble, and usually got it.

Whitfield said there were bad and good "injuns," but "both looked very nice dead."

When the pipes were run, he

said, trouble usually started. He remembered a small town called Lone Hole. Mex Pete and Lobo went there to help bring the well in... an entirely different operation then from the crane-lifting and steam-fitting of today, as all of it had to be done by hand.

Lobo was knifed over a quarrel involving 30 cents. Mex Pete quit his job to look for his friend's murderer.

The last time he saw Mex Pete was in an improvised morgue alongside another hairy individual called "Seagar." He said he learned Mex Pete had knifed the wrong man and was shot for his pains.

When asked about women of those days, he grudgingly admitted:

"Some were the toughest, hell-fire females I ever saw. A woman was no good in the well unless she could hold her own."

Whitfield said people who grumble now about high prices should have known those days. He paid \$2 for an egg, \$1.50 per slice of ham, 30 cents for a potato, and 20 to 35 cents for a weak cup of coffee. The usual grease-joint restaurant meal was from \$5 to \$10.

With all the rioting, feuding and killing, the town people had a very nice church which was full every Sunday.

"They had a woman preacher. Everybody called her 'Reverend' and I never did know her right name," he said.

It was almost fatal not to go to church. The Reverend did some good. She stimulated the people to bring about law and order, open up new businesses and start living decently.

Osage, in later years, thanked the Reverend for her efforts.

NOTICE
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of CASPER MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as administrator of the above named decedent, has filed herein his final report and account, and that Saturday, September 30, 1944, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. at the courthouse in the city of Medford in said county, has been fixed by the above named court as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and for the examination and allowance thereof.

Dated: September 1, 1944.
OLIVER MILLER,
Administrator.

NEFF & FROHNMEYER,
Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE IN CHARACTER OF USE OF WATER

Notice is given hereby that the Geo. L. Jantzer Lumber Company of Prospect, Oregon, has filed in the office of Chas. E. Stricklin, State Engineer, an application for the approval of a change in character of use of water from Mill Creek.

Certificate of water right recorded at page 14241, Volume 12, State Record of Water Right Certificates, was issued to the Geo. L. Jantzer Lumber Company confirming a right under Permit No. 14899 to the use of 1.0 cubic foot per second of the water of Mill Creek or steam boiler purposes and 0.4 cubic foot per second for mill pond purposes in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 10, Township 33 South, Range 2 East, W.M., with a date of priority of March 19, 1941.

The applicant herein, owner of the above described land and water right, proposes to change the use of 0.11 cubic foot per second from mill pond use to that of domestic purposes for eleven families.

All persons interested are notified hereby that a hearing will be held in the County Court House at Medford, Oregon, on Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at 10 a.m. All objections to the proposed change, if any there are, will be heard at said time and place. Any objections should be prepared in writing, one copy to be served on the Geo. L. Jantzer Lumber Company, Prospect, Oregon, and one copy filed with the State Engineer, Salem, Oregon, at least ten days prior to the date set for hearing.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 19th day of August, 1944.
CHAS. E. STRICKLIN,
State Engineer

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RECORD YIELDS IN LARGE SHARE OF CALIFORNIA CROPS

Sacramento, Sept. 15—(U.P.)—With the 1944 harvest of orchard and field crops nearing completion in California, the department of agriculture today reported its estimate of total yields.

Almonds, citrus fruits, apricots, peaches, plums, walnuts, rice, potatoes and sugar beets recorded increases this year, the department said, but apples, grapes, olives, Bartlett pears, prunes, corn and bean production was lower than in 1943.

The plum yield, 85,000 tons, was the largest in history, while a 67,000-ton walnut yield was described as "exceedingly large."

and rice production, expected to total 6,974,000 bags, is up from a year ago and 75 percent more than the average 10 years preceding 1944, according to the forecast.

Other estimated 1944 crop totals included:

Almonds 19,700 tons; apples 6,500,000 bushels; citrus fruits 52 million boxes; apricots 302,000 tons; grapes 2,533,000 tons; Cling peaches 451,000 tons; Free-stone 284,000; Bartlett pears, 186,000 tons; prunes 163,000 tons.

Corn 2,211,000 bushels; potatoes 12,480,000 bushels; sugar beets 1,120,000 tons; hops 67,200 bales; beans 4,946,000 bags.

TIME PUBLISHER SUES
Reno, Nev., Sept. 15—(U.P.)—Pierpont Isham Prentice, publisher of Time Magazine, today filed suit for divorce against Mildred Kathryn Belcher Prentice of New York on grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

Roraima falls in British Guiana are 1,500 feet high.

Provolt Blaze Destroys Tools
Provolt, Sept. 15—Fire destroyed a tool shed, and a binder on the premises of the Ben S. Watts home about two miles this side of Provolt Wednesday afternoon about 2:30. Neighbors and state forest patrol called to the scene were able to save the barn filled with hay. No estimate of damage was made. John Kincaid, assistant district warden, said.

There were 489,297 grape-bearing acres in California in 1943.

Theologians of the 18th century believed fossils were caused by the flood of the time of Noah.

Boy Scout News
By Fred Byington
Troop No. 7 Boy Scouts collected about 3,000 pounds of paper Monday evening when Scout members held a concentrated paper salvage drive. The scoutmaster, Mr. Billis, loaned his truck for the evening for collection of the paper.



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