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HOW FLAMES LEAP HIGHWAY—Firemen at right flinch from the intense heat as they start to bring a hose into play in Corral Canyon in the Malibu district. It has been this peculiarity of the flames being able to arch across highways and firebreaks in this manner that has defied all efforts of firefighters to bring the disastrous fire under control.



RAGING OUT OF CONTROL over thousands of acres of southern California brush and timberland, whipped to fantastic destruction by winds, four fire areas are shown above. It is the worst disaster in the region in more than 20 years. Two others, not shown, were in Palos Verdes and near Long Beach. (International Soundphoto)

100 Indian Sites Uncovered in Arizona

Chicago — (U.P.) — More than 100 archaeological sites, former habitations of prehistoric American Indians who lived as far back as 2,000 to 5,000 years ago, were uncovered this past summer in Arizona.

Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief curator of anthropology of the Chicago Natural History Museum, led the expedition to the Southwest, his 22nd venture in the area. "It was a profitable... season," Dr. Martin said, "and has given us clues for excavations in future years which should open the way to many new discoveries about the early tribes of the Southwest."

The 1936 expedition was limited to surface sampling to obtain as wide a variety of period representations as possible for use as guides in excavations planned for the next few years. Shards, stone implements and other artifacts were found in the area believed to have been inhabited by emigrants from the Mogollon tribal settlements in New Mexico, or by colonies of people closely related to them.

POUFFI Knoxville, Tenn. — (U.P.) — G. G. Willis was spraying a fire-proofing solution on a roller rink when he decided to light a cigarette. The match ignited the solvent, and the huge tent burst into flames and was ashes within five minutes.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY NEED good home for pet Cocker. Wonderful with children. Ph. 3-3432.

MUST SACRIFICE Admiral TV phonograph, radio combination. Excellent condition. \$125. Leaving town. 603 N. Bartlett, Apt. 2, upstairs.

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The Medical Roundup

by Walter Alvarez Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

HAPPINESS WITHOUT RICHES I recently returned from attending an international congress in one of our sister republics below our border. For a week 750 delegates from all over the world discussed the problems of aging, and the problems of care of aging persons.

The cutest and most beautiful child I saw was a little black-eyed girl of five who was kneeling with her Indian father on the floor of the great cathedral in the capital city. The Indian felt so unworthy that he had remained some 20 or 40 feet away from the altar where about 100 people were hearing Mass. The cute little girl was looking around at everything with such wonderment in her lovely eyes. How I wished I could take a picture of her and her father and the whole scene—it was so moving.

Many persons in this world are unsung heroes and heroines. One day I chatted with the very pleasant young woman who was cleaning up in my hotel room. She was obviously much more intelligent and well-born than any of the other maids I had seen. I asked her how she happened to be working as a maid, and she said that her father, who once had a good-sized business, had befriended a young man and had given him employment. Later, when the father caught him stealing from the till, he had had to let him go. With this the young man because enraged; he secured a gun and shot his old benefactor dead.

After this, little Maria, at the age of 9, had to face the problem of helping her mother and her several sisters to live in a country in which, at that time, few provisions had been made for the helping of widows and fatherless children. The girl told me that she much wanted to go to a business college to learn to be a secretary, but she kept working as a maid in order to make enough money to put her three younger sisters through school. Only when the sisters were old enough to get by on their own, would she go to college.

It was wonderful to see her so merry and happy. She wasn't sorry for herself, and apparently it had never occurred to her that she was a bit of a heroine, or that she was doing anything commendable. Like all wise persons, she was doing well the work that she had found close to her hands. Another heroine I chatted with was a sweet woman who slept at night under the little sidewalk newsstand from which she got her meager living during the day. With her was her 2-month-old baby! Her alcoholic husband had deserted her.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1936)

New Figure Shows Victims of Steamer

Provincetown, Mass. — (U.P.) — It took 58 years of patient research to find out just how many persons died when the steamer Portland sank off Cape Cod during a blizzard. Members of the Portland Association, comprising descendants and friends of the victims, delayed erecting a memorial tablet until 1936 when it was determined 190 persons had perished. Historian Edward Rowe Snow reported that in 1919 the casualty figure was 163. In 1935 it was revised upward to 171. The final figure, 190 dead, was determined this year.

The steamer Portland left India Wharf, Boston, on Nov. 27, 1898, and vanished during a snowstorm en route to Portland, Me. Divers later located the hull off the tip of Cape Cod. A tablet in memory of the victims was unveiled at the Race Point Coast Guard Station here on the eve of the 58th anniversary of the disaster.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT Robert Despire Sheffer, switched motor vehicle license, \$10; no PUC permit, \$15. Walter Johnnie Howell, no operator's license, \$10. James Coleman Stephens, no operator's license, \$10. Robert Lawrence Hjorten, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. James Franklin Gay, no operator's license, \$10. Guy Leslie Warren, killing deer in closed season, \$55. Billy D. Hooper, possession of untagged venison, \$30. Velma Fay White, no operator's license, \$10. Malcolm Kirk Wadley, violation basic rule, \$15. William Clifford Brewster, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. Lelia Rosella Birch, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. Denny Sweet Wenzel, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. George Clarence Cook, following too close, \$10.

POLICE COURT Walter A. Graf, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5. Dennis Brim Halsey, inadequate muffler, \$5. Elwin W. Godard, failure to stop at red light, \$5. Elliot Lloyd Hitt, failure to stop at red light, \$5. George Thomas Hermant, violation of basic rule, \$10. LeRoy Monte Whaley, violation of basic rule, \$10. James Smith Ronald, violation of basic rule, \$10. Clarence A. Kell, violation of basic rule, \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION Gail Simpson Brewer, route 1, box 23A, Ashland, and Vernetta Lucille Mitchell, 2126 Northern st., Klamath Falls. Robert Gary Brown, P.O. box 553, Central Point, and Daris Jean Walker, 728 West Second st., Medford. Robert Burl Kral, 2517 Eberlien, Klamath Falls, and Grace Ellen Hayes, route 1, box 128, Gaston, Ore. Richard Lee Schleigh, route 3, box 213, Medford, and Winnie Esther Boyd, 203, East Jackson Blvd., Medford.

THE MERE MALE Topsfield, Mass. — (U.P.) — There were some red faces among the women when the winner of the annual pie-making contest was announced. Raymond Sharkey Jr. of Danvers walked off with top honors.

FOR SALE Comice Rejects AND Newtown Apples MYRON ROOT and CO. 663 SOUTH GRAPE

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Write Your Ad Below — 1 Word to a Space — Cost Appears to Right of Last Word

Table with columns for 'Two Lines Consecutive Insertions', 'THREE LINES', 'FOUR LINES', 'FIVE LINES', 'SIX LINES', 'SEVEN LINES'. Rows show rates for 1 day, 3 days, and 6 days.

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Two Bankers Given Duty Aboard Ships

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Two young San Francisco bankers are getting sea duty — and pleasant duty it is. Donald S. Gould, 33, and Monte J. Robinson, 26, were assigned to man the American Trust Company's branch on the Matson Line's new luxury liners Mariposa and Monterey. They spend most of their time at sea between San Francisco, Hawaii, the South Seas and Australia and New Zealand. The young bachelors are assigned to liners for two years. Then they will give way to others among their many colleagues who volunteered for the jobs.

Minnesota Among Top Wild Rice Producers

St. Paul, Minn. — (U.P.) — Eight-tenths of all wild rice marketed in the United States each year is harvested in Minnesota. Although it now sells for as much as \$2.50 a pound, the Indian delicacy only recently has become favored by the white man. It usually is served at the holiday season with pheasant, wild duck, turkey or venison. As early as the 1870's wild rice was shipped from Minnesota, but for seed not food, the State Historical Society reported. Sportsmen bought the seed to plant in lakes and swamps as food for waterfowl. In 1876 a Boston seed company advertised "wild rice for sale for such as wish to plant it."

For Action, Use Tribune Want Ads Easy, Just Dial 2-6141

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