

# Los Angeles Area Brush Fire Destroys 15 Homes; Tornadoes Lash Middle West

By UNITED PRESS

Tornadoes and thunderstorms stormed across six states in a violent Fourth of July weather outbreak, killing at least one person and injuring 25 others.

A blazing California heat wave touched off the Los Angeles area's worst brush fire of the season, destroying some 15 homes in the Deerlake Park Highlands region.

Twisters and other wild windstorms killed one youth in Minnesota, and injured 10 persons in Michigan, 8 in Indiana, 4 in Wisconsin and 3 in Iowa.

In addition, a tornado at Bryan, Ohio, caused damages estimated at \$500,000, but no injuries.

The Michigan twister ripped the Saxony subdivision east of Brighton, injuring four members of one family when it crumpled their home. Another tornado hit near Rogers City, Mich., causing some farm damage.

At least two homes were destroyed and more than 10 houses were damaged in the Michigan storms. Utility lines were reported down in sections of Livingston and Oakland counties.

Another tornado swept the small community of Brill, Wis., churning a one-half mile path of destruction. At least four persons were injured and seven homes in the village were damaged.

The only victim of the storms that raked the Midwest was Thomas Klein, 14, who drowned when squalls overturned a fishing boat on Island Lake near Duluth, Minn.

The tornadic weather began in Iowa during the morning when a twister roared into the community of Lake City, injuring one woman seriously, destroying four homes and damaging 20 others.

At Bryan, Ohio, a twister knocked the clock off the town

hall, deroofed six stores, destroyed cars, uprooted trees and downed utility lines.

Police Chief Richard Bloier estimated damage at Bryan at \$500,000.

A tornado also caused an estimated \$50,000 damage when it struck near Bengal and Mari-

etta, Ind., about 35 miles south of Indianapolis.

Violent thunderstorms accompanied by high winds also caused extensive damage in Franklin, Edinburg and Columbus, Ind. At least eight persons were injured in Franklin.

In the Far West, 100-degree

temperatures racked Southern California, Texas and Oklahoma.

Los Angeles Fire Scores of persons were forced to flee the Los Angeles area brush fire which authorities said already has blackened 4,500 acres in the Santa Susana Pass area.

Firefighters were hampered by the outbreak of other grass fires in the county, many of them believed caused by Fourth of July fireworks.

The Midwestern weather violence was blamed on the southward advance of a cool air mass that sent readings tumbling as much as 25 degrees overnight from the lower Great Lakes and the Ohio river to northern Texas and New Mexico.

Weathermen predicted scattered showers and thunderstorms today over the Central and Eastern Gulf states, the Appalachians and the Atlantic Coast states.

Elsewhere, week end holiday celebrants will have generally cool, clear weather for out-of-doors activities.

## Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS  
Ranger-Naturalist

At the bottom of the world lies a huge continent almost as large as Europe and Australia combined. It is important today because many nations are exploring it during this International Geophysical year, 1957-58.

Although less than 1 per cent of its area has been explored by man on foot, we do know that



this is a great land mass — not a series of islands as recently believed — and criss-crossed by mountain ranges.

The continent of Antarctica differs fundamentally from the Arctic regions at the other end of the world. Where the Arctic is an ocean, covered with drifting pack ice and hemmed in by the land masses of North America, Europe and Asia, the Antarctic is a land mass surrounded by the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The ice cap covering the Antarctic is more than 11,000 feet thick at the center and the cold air cascades off this ice sheet with such force that it makes the nearby seas the stormiest on earth.

While in the Arctic more than 1,000,000 persons live within 2,000 miles of the North Pole, in an area rich in forest and mining industries, within that same distance of the South Pole there is not a single tree, not a single settlement — apart from weather observers and members of the Geophysical parties. And probably whalers.

Certainly no other place in the world is as cold and during this summer we have already heard of a temperature of 110 degrees below zero.

Previously, lows of 80 below zero have been registered.

One Day A Year At the exact South Pole, of course, there is but one direction — and that north; but one time zone, because all converge. There is but one "day" a year — six months of it being daylight, six months being darkness.

Like the ice sheets of our Northland which retreated and left such relics as the Great Lakes, points out Walter Sullivan in Quest for a Continent (McGraw-Hill, N.Y.), the Antarctic ice has shrunk, too. It is at least 1,000 feet thinner than it was. Nonetheless, in the hinterland only the loftiest peaks pierce the blue and white crust which still blankets almost the entire continent.

Among these peaks are a few live volcanoes — how many, no one knows. One erupting volcano heats one small section so that it is snow-free in a region of eternal snows.

As other continents shed water, Antarctica, which has no rivers sheds ice. Snow falls on the ice sheet, adding constantly to its bulk, and then the ice flows to the sea, sometimes flowing distances of more than 1,000 miles.

Known As 'Calving' Some of these rivers of comparatively fast-flowing ice, or glaciers, cut through the plains of more immobile ice. In the steep valleys, the ice "rapids" may thunder with the sound of

continuous artillery fire, states Sullivan who has accompanied three expeditions to the Antarctic.

The great ice sheet does not pour into the sea at certain places only, as do streams of water, but it pushes out in virtually all directions and icebergs break off from the ice front along almost the entire coastline. This process is known as "calving."

Where the ice sheet has pushed out over the sea and remains attached, it is known as an ice shelf. One such is the Ross Ice Shelf, roughly the size of France and considerably larger than California. Such "wafer" ice is often more than 700 feet thick.

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## Oregon Institutions Get Surplus Foods

Salem — Federal surplus food commodities valued at \$348,365 have been distributed to institutions and camps in Oregon by the State Department of Finance and Administration during the past 12 months.

Finance Director John F. Richardson said the food is donated to Oregon through a direct distribution program conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Richardson said nine state institutions received \$232,637 of the total amount with the balance going to Indian schools, hospitals, missions and old people's homes and summer camps, all of which must serve needy persons in order to qualify.

Penal institutions are not eligible. The foods are used in addition to those normally purchased locally and are meant only to improve dietary standards in institutions serving needy people, Richardson said.

## Lakeview Man Dies In Nevada Accident

Winnemucca, Nev. — Humboldt county sheriff's officers today reported the death of a Lakeview, Ore., man on a little used highway 27 miles west of Denio near the Oregon border.

Killed was Dennis Martin Duffy, an employee of the Lakeview hotel. His passenger, Jerry D. O'Sullivan of Snider Creek ranch, Ore., was not injured seriously.

Investigating officers said the mishap occurred when the auto went out of control on a sharp curve and plunged through a guard rail into a creek. At the point of the accident, state route 8-A is not surfaced.

## Obituaries

### CHARLES EDWARD GREEN

Ashtand — Funeral services for Charles Edward Green, 60, will be held in Litwiler's Mountain view chapel in Ashtand at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Wendell Heribson, First Christian church, Ashtand, will officiate. Interment will be in the Mountview cemetery.

Mr. Green, who lived at 160 Orange st., Ashtand, died in a logging accident north of Bly July 3. He was born Feb. 22, 1897, in Colorado, and married Helen Edmunson, March 19, 1929, in Lewiston, Idaho. The couple moved to Klamath Falls in 1930 and to Ashtand a year later. Mr. Green worked for Weyerhaeuser Timber company for 26 years.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; three children, Donald Green, home on leave from the Navy, Mrs. Eunice Williams, Covela, Calif., and Bonnie Marie Green, Ashtand; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Mikkelson and Mrs. Nellie Jackson, Portland, and Mrs. Bertha Mikkelson, Ogden, Utah; two brothers, John Green, Portland, and Leonard Green, La Grande; and five grandchildren.

CHRISTIAN LOUIS WOLFF Ashtand — Funeral services for Christian Louis Wolff, 74, of 31 Church st., Ashtand, who died at home July 4, will be held in Litwiler's Mountain view chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Masonic lodge 23 will be in charge. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery in Medford.

Mr. Wolff was born Dec. 8, 1882, in Washington, D. C. He married Margaret Hussong Dec. 7, 1919, in Astoria, and the couple moved to Medford in 1929. They moved to Ashtand in 1929 where Mr. Wolff operated the Chevron service station on the corner of Main and Church sts. until his retirement in 1953.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Masonic lodge, a charter member of Siskiyou Lodge of Perfection, a member of Hillab Temple, American Legion Post 14, and Ashtand Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, and two sons, Louis and Donald Wolff, all of Ashtand. A daughter, Betty Wolff, preceded him in death July 2, 1928, in Medford.

ELSAE A. HEAD Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Aletha Head, 67, who died in Klamath Falls Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Chapel Mortuary. The Rev. D. E. Millard of Eagle Point will officiate. Interment will be in the Central Point IOOF cemetery.

Casket bearers will be Douglas McKee, Richard McKee, Maurice Ritchey, Henry Head, Roy Pursel and Harold Head.

Mrs. Head, the daughter of D. W. and Mary Burch Beebe, was born in Central Point on April 28, 1890. She was also married in Central Point on June 28, 1911, to Halie C. Head, who survives. For the past 25 years the family has lived in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Head was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Railroad Engineers.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Head is survived by one son, Glenn Head, Klamath Falls; one brother, C. R. Beebe of the Medford Realty company; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Atkins, Eagle Point, Mrs. Eva McKee, Medford, and Mrs. Faye Ritzinger, Happy Camp, Calif.; and two grandsons, Gary Head and Ronnie Head, both of Klamath Falls.

Inspection Station Traffic Declines

Cave Junction — Southbound traffic through the Redwood highway inspection station at the state line has decreased from an all time high of 61,855 vehicles for the first six months of 1956 to 54,156 for the same period in 1957.

This is the lowest January-to-June traffic count in six years, according to Robert Bottel, inspector in charge of the station.

## Services Scheduled Saturday Morning For Mrs. Fabrick

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret S. Fabrick, 83, long time resident of Medford, who died unexpectedly Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Episcopal church. The Rev. John Bright will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot at Siskiyou Memorial park.

Mrs. Fabrick was born in San Francisco April 15, 1874. She moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Roberts, to Oregon when she was three. The family lived in The Dalles and Hood River.

She was married to Glen R. Fabrick in Hood River April 15, 1905. He established the Medford Domestic laundry in 1908. They lived at 106 Crater Lake highway for several years, and Mrs. Fabrick, until her death, lived with her son, Glen L. Fabrick, at 358 Highland drive.

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## SPORTS

### Alice Marble Still Swats Mean Ball

By WILLIAM F. TYREE

Encino, Calif. — The slender, blondish lady with the serious eyes leaned into a fast, low-bouncing tennis ball and sent it zipping like a flat streak of light over the net.

"I never did hit it so well," beamed 43-year-old Alice Marble, once queen of the world's tennis courts. "The ham in people I guess."

The only woman who played like a man to master international competition on the road to Wimbledon still seemed as always to have a supreme objective — that the ball never bounced twice on her side.

She looks as if she'd be ready to match strokes with any of the current players in the world. "They sent me the tickets to Wimbledon again this year," she sighed, "but I couldn't go—too busy with other things. And even if I did, I'd only want to sit in the stands as a spectator."

Has Proven Herself "I already proved what I started out to do—that I could be better at one thing than anyone else in the world. It wouldn't be any use again, even if I could."

The lanky Miss Marble had just slipped into her tennis shorts for a quick workout near the doctor's office where she now works as a nurse's assistant after deciding that making 13-441 lectures in the past 15 years was too strenuous.

"I enjoyed every minute of the lecturing—on good living, health and sportsmanship," she said. "I talked to as many as 10,000 persons and to as few as eight once in a Midwestern snowstorm. But I never had a home, and now I've got one—a little one here in the San Fernando Valley with a little pool."

The former tennis celebrity slammed another ball through an opponent who yelled back, "Hey, calm down, Alice."

Her play reflected a rugged health she has rebuilt from almost total collapse at one time in a memory-filled career that arrived at complete triumph at Forest Hills, N.Y., in 1936 when she took the U.S. women's singles title.

Collapses On Courts A year earlier she had collapsed on the courts in Paris during an international match with France's Mlle. Sylvia Henrotin—one of the most dramatic occurrences of a sports decade. As she was carried off, doctors said she was through and had to give up the game.

Ill health, aggravated by false diagnosis, temptation to utter despair and then recovery by faith and tenacity paved the comeback road and repeat performances for world championships during 1933-40.

Experts agreed that only a superb technician — one whose coordination resembled that of the star male player — could have reached the heights in an era filled with the likes of Helen Wills Moody, Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Jacobs.

"Some are good enough to include me among these greats," she said humbly as she slammed another ball along the baseline with evident relish for her handiwork at the age of 43.

Three Extension Agents Promoted

Promotions were announced this week by Oregon State college for three members of the Jackson county extension staff.

C. B. Cordy, county horticulture agent, was promoted from associate professor to full professor. Don Berry, also a horticulture agent, and Glenn Klein, county 4-H agent, were promoted to assistant professors.

The county extension service is operated under supervision of Oregon State college in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Jackson county. The county agents hold faculty positions with Oregon State college. The promotions became effective July 1.

FOUR WIVES FOR MIKE Chicago — Little Mike, an 18-month-old chimpanzee at the Brookfield Zoo, had been lonely until he got four new playmates—all girl chimps. Now there are five chimpanzees but only four chimp houses. His bachelor days are over.

Roxbury, Conn. — Marilyn Monroe and her playwright husband, Arthur Miller, have taken an option on a 100-acre dairy farm near here.

Don't Say "Hello" Say - - - "FILTER-FLO"

HERTZ RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM LICENSEE

Daily's U-Drive