

FRENCH HALT NAZI ATTACK ON MAGINOT

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high command contented itself with an announcement that the French had maintained their positions.

The attack, launched as a vast struggle began in Belgium and the Netherlands for air supremacy and advantages on land, apparently was intended to keep the French forces busy on their own heavily-fortified Maginot line and thus hamper the shifting of forces into the invaded low countries.

The general staff reported fighting continued today, French troops moving into a "spirited" battle with German infantry in two sectors.

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OUR HOME-TOWN

MOTHER'S DAY

By EARL WHITLOCK
To revere Mothers and Motherhood is a mark of civilization. To set aside one day in the year in Mother's special honor was a fine thought and a splendid thing to do. Those who first sponsored the idea of Mother's Day certainly contributed greatly to an uplift in our consciousness and in the betterment of our lives.

Now it is not given to many to promote great new movements for Humanity's uplifting. But once such a thing has been founded, we can do all in our power to extend its observance.

If your mother is with you on this coming second Sunday in May, devote that day to her, from dawn until bed time. Plan the whole period for her interest and enjoyment. She did that time and time again for you, some years ago. And thought nothing of it, so long as you were pleased!

If she is away, write to her—not just a greeting card but a good long, chatty, newsy, loving letter.

If she is gone—then find someone else's mother to entertain on Sunday. And thus pay tribute, even though vicariously, to your own mother. She will understand.

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RETAIL BUREAU TO MEET MONDAY

The May meeting of the Klamath Retail trade bureau will be held in the chamber of commerce quarters Monday noon.

Business meetings include a report of the finance committee with reference to the details of raising funds for the appearance of the Southern Pacific band here at the time of Klamath Buckaroo days.

A request from the Weed business men's association for a Klamath float in the Weed Fourth of July parade will be discussed.

JITTERY POLITICOS HIT HOME STRETCH

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already talking about it would have happened, had the election been held two weeks or a month ago, and how different the situation is today.

It is true that sentiment sometimes does some late shifting, and there have been times when candidates that appeared to be going great guns early in a campaign bogged down to defeat at the end. The senatorial candidacy of Willis Mahoney two years ago is an example.

One block of political sentiment that probably is not frozen, and can still be worked on effectively in the next few days, is the group of voters who are primarily anti-Ashurst in their feelings about the circuit judge situation. These voters are going to ballot against the incumbent, but where their votes will go is one of the unanswered questions that makes the situation interesting at the present time.

J. C. Williamson, who is supporting David R. Vandenberg, averred this week that Vandenberg is assured of 2000 votes outside the city of Klamath Falls. With expected support in the city, Williamson thinks his candidate is certain to be in one of the two circuit judge nominations. Another candidate whose friends are voicing a lot of confidence and who are willing to quote figures is Henry Perkins. Methodical and hard-working A. C. Yaden has received assurances of strong support and is regarded as a threat. Wilson Wiley's long residence and practice in the city and his former public offices are counted on by his supporters to win him important prestige in the voting. Judge Ashurst has the advantages of incumbency and showmanship and is, of course, the stormy petrel of the campaign.

May 14 is the day on which absent ballots must be in the office of County Clerk Mae K. Short. Persons who travel in their work, such as railroad men, were reminded Saturday of that fact, with the suggestion that they cast absentee ballots to assure their participation in the May 17 voting.

KLAMATH SPEAKER ENTERED IN FINALS

Ellen Brown of Crystal, Ore., winner of the Klamath county Pomona grange oratorical championship, was competing Saturday in the regional contest at the Terebonne grange in Deschutes county. She is a representative of the Fort Klamath grange.

The county finals were held last Wednesday at the Lost River grange hall.

Speakers from Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook, Wheeler and Harney counties were entered in the regional contest. Subject of the speaking contest is "Highway Safety."

TWO MEETINGS HEAR SPEECHES OF CANDIDATES

A mixed audience of candidates, supporters and community residents filled the Shasta night school gymnasium Friday evening at a meeting to discuss business of the territory which was quickly dispensed with to give office seekers a chance to offer their qualifications.

Ned Smith, president, conducted the meeting the early part of the evening at which time the league went on record to incorporate the district as a non-profit making organization, principal object of which is to construct a community hall. Plans had previously been discussed.

Naming of the district's streets were also discussed and Smith appointed a committee made up of Ed Bjorkland, Louis App and Pete Hriczkian, to conduct the matter of street signs and posts.

Numbering of the houses should start Tuesday of this coming week, it was announced. League members and community residents will be able to obtain numbers from William Canton, engineer, doing the work of chaining the blocks and giving a number to each 12 and one-half feet. Each house is being taxed 35 cents to cover costs of metal numbers, of which there will be four to a residence, and the engineering work.

Candidates were introduced beginning with David R. Vandenberg, seeking the office of circuit judge, and ending with Lloyd L. Low, candidate to succeed himself as sheriff of Klamath county. There was a lack of fire works during the candidates' meeting, noticeably present Thursday night at the Mills session.

The Thursday night meeting was conducted in the auditorium of Mills school, before a representative group of residents of that section of the city.

First to speak was Henry Seimon, candidate for reelection to the office of state representative on the democratic ticket. Last to address the audience was David R. Vandenberg, candidate for circuit judge. Both received excellent hands.

Highlight of the evening was the brief address given by Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst, candidate to succeed himself in office. In the allotted two minutes given each speaker, Ashurst devoted his time to assuring his listeners he would devote "the next six years to fighting gambling interests as he had in the past." In his frame of mind the judge left his gold watch and chain on the chairman's table and following the meeting cries of "Auction it off" were heard from a laughing crowd.

Chairman Frank Lowell presided at the meeting at which time each of the many candidates was given a fair chance to offer his qualifications.

BISHOP COMING HERE SUNDAY

Bishop William Proctor Remington, Pendleton, will be in Klamath Falls on Sunday to confirm a class at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The bishop will also speak at the 11 o'clock service, it was announced by Rev. Victor E. Newman, rector of St. Paul's.

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JULIA LOGAN TO PLAY AT SERVICE

Julia Logan, one of the outstanding students of the Sacred Heart academy school of music, will serve as accompanist to the Sacred Heart glee club and orchestra on the Mother's day program planned by the Fraternal Order of Eagles on Sunday, May 12, at the armory at 2 o'clock.

Miss Logan will also be present in a piano solo number.

BACK AGAINST DUTCH STRIKE NAZI INVASION

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up their arms, the command said.

The fort controls the crossing of the Maas river and the Albert canal at and west of Maas-tricht, which the Germans said they took yesterday.

Earlier, DNB, official German news agency, reported that one of the forts in the Liege chain had been taken yesterday after falling before Germany's aerial attack.

At the same time authorized sources claimed that Belgian and Netherlands airports occupied by the German air force in the new blitzkrieg continued definitely in German possession, though "German troops there are fighting with Belgian and Dutch troops."

(The Netherlands foreign minister announced in London that all airdromes seized by the Germans in his land had been recaptured. (Liege, 25 miles within Belgium from the German border and 62 miles southeast of Brussels, capitulated in August, 1914, only after the stubborn Belgian resistance had given the allies more than a week to concentrate forces to throw into the path of the Germans.)

BRUSSELS, May 11 (AP)—German troops, supported by planes and tanks, attacked in the Maastricht region today and gained a foothold in Belgian defensive positions, a Belgian war communique reported tonight.

The communique reported that "around Liege our positions remained intact."

It added that the enemy "suffered heavy losses before certain of our fortifications. Enemy aircraft carried out systematic bombing attacks on numerous districts in a large part of our territory."

VITAL STATISTICS

TADGE—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 10, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tadge, 2405 Holli-bird street, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 23 ounces.

PARACHUTING TROOPS FAIL IN MISSIONS

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which is located the gloomy royal palace, seldom used.

One bomber dropped its destructive load just before the sirens sounded the second alarm of the day.

The bombs hit about 200 yards from the window from which I was watching in the Associated Press bureau in De Telegraaf building.

There was a tremendous explosion. Black smoke, dust and debris raised for several hundred feet.

Three old houses on the corner of the Blaauwburgwal and the Heerengracht were razed. Many persons were injured.

Downtown streets were crowded at the time, and civilians made for the shelter of buildings.

They exhibited remarkable composure, however.

The all-clear signal was sounded 15 minutes after the bombing.

The raid, at 11 a. m., was Amsterdam's first, although the city had a 25-minute alarm beginning at 6:25 a. m., (1:05 a. m., EST), when a large enemy plane drew defensive fire. At that time, a sentry atop the palace tower fired his rifle at the high-flying plane.

Later the plane was reported shot down southeast of the city.

The radio announced this afternoon that Queen Wilhelmina had sent a message to King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy, saying: "I trust your majesty will use your influence in the hope that civilian populations may be spared the catastrophes of the war and that the principles of humanity may be respected by all belligerents."

She appealed to the "noble sentiments always shown by the House of Savoy" and to the king's humanitarian sentiments in the war "which has been thrust upon Holland."

The Dutch army, after holding its own in the first surprise attack by land and air troops yesterday, fought vigorously to wipe out "islands" of German parachute troops who are trying to gain control of strategic points behind the nation's land and water defenses.

NOT TO MARCH

Members of the Klamath Union high school band will not take part in the Wooden Box campaign parade Saturday night as previously announced by Charles N. Stanfield, music director, who said unforeseen circumstances made it impossible for the boys and girls to appear.

The word "ornery" is a corruption of "ordinary."

ELK LAKE LODGE TO OPEN FOR SEASON SUNDAY

Allen Willcox, manager of the Elk Lake lodge, informed Secretary Earl Reynolds of the Klamath county chamber of commerce Saturday by letter that the lodge will be open for the summer season Sunday, May 12, and that boats are available.

The letter said that visitors must still walk three-quarters of a mile to the lodge, but that the road will be open all the way about May 20. According to Willcox a Klamath Falls couple caught 37 trout in the lake last weekend, all from 12 to 18 inches, and mostly rain-bows.

The ice is completely gone from the lake.

Good fishing reports are also coming in from Paulina lake, where a party of Klamath fishermen—John Selby of Turner's, Bill Badorek of the Sixth Street Auto Wreckers and J. C. Calvert of Wreckers, recently got their limits. They reported the roads in fine condition.

The Jivaro Indians of South America wear earrings made from the wing-cases of giant beetles.

ALLIES MEET NAZI AIR FORCE THREAT

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Meuse rivers on enemy concentrations and on troops advancing toward the Dutch frontier."

By The Associated Press
Smashing blows at rival air strength in the first two days of wide-spread aerial warfare in the west were reported today by both the allies and by the German high command.

The British and French and the two lowland countries claimed a total of more than 220 German planes either destroyed, put out of action or badly damaged.

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