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Forest Fire Dangers

THE annual warnings against forest fires have greater meaning this spring than usual. Indications point to a season of extreme dryness. There is a dearth of snow in the mountains. Still, there has been an excess of precipitation this year, and the growth of weeds and grass is fairly heavy. A few dry weeks and the hills will be ripe for great conflagrations.

Already three fires have been reported to the Klamath Forest Protective association. Association lookout stations have been manned and communications lines put into order. The men who know fire danger are preparing for the worst.

Assistant State Forester Lynn Cronmiller, who spoke here on a number of occasions this week at "Stop Forest Fire" programs, said that if there are bad fires, they will come from a spark from the hands of a fool or a knave.

No decent person cares to be classified under either heading. But Mr. Cronmiller stated the matter truthfully and to the point.

New Chamber Head

THE new president of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, H. P. Bosworth, is well qualified by ability and experience to give the civic organization sound and aggressive leadership in the coming year.

Mr. Bosworth has served many years as a director of the chamber. Roads and highways has been the department of chamber work which has received his major attention, and he has done much to advance the interests of the county and surrounding areas in this field.

He is a successful executive; personable, hard-working and fully sensing his responsibility to his community. We predict the chamber will do constructive work under his guidance, and will enjoy public esteem.

No traffic signals were needed Friday morning for the convenience of voters going to the polls.

An early voter reported he combed a local school house in search for a polling place Friday, but couldn't find it. Maybe the election board was working union hours.

Welcome to Oregon laundry owners, who are holding their annual state convention in Klamath Falls. We hope they like it here, and we hasten to assure them that Klamath Falls is a good, clean city.

One would think the law of averages would give the Allies at least an occasional day of success. But that seems to be another of the laws Herr Hitler ignores.

"Narvik Fall Imminent" says a headline again. Narvik's fall is the most permanently imminent thing we ever heard of.

Where to Vote

County precinct polling places will be generally the same as in past years. Polling places for city precincts and the suburbs follow:

Precinct Number	Polling Place
1	133 S. Riverside
2	658 California Avenue
3	31 Main Street
4	305 Lincoln Street
5	415 Pine Street
6	601 Pine Street
7	939 Lincoln
8	4th and Main Streets
9	5th and Klamath
10	1034 Main Street
11	1229 Main Street
12	834 Klamath Avenue
13	1330 Main Street
14	424 South 6th
15	2242 White Street
16	2144 Eberline Street
17	2329 Wentland
18	923 East Main
19	East Main (Mills School)
20	345 East Main
21	238 Martin Street
22	Main and Esplanade (Balsiger Garage)
23	234 Hillside
24	820 Pacific Terrace
25	1949 Melrose Street
26	1125 Eldorado
27	1412 Crescent Avenue
28	Monclair Street (County Library)
29	1017 Donald Street
30	1832 Oregon Avenue
31	1937 Oregon Avenue
32	1108 Hanks Street (Mrs. Burke, Shippington)
Shasta	Shasta School
Homedale	Residence of Kermit Rusco, St. Francis Park
Enterprise	Bunnell's campground
Orindale	Mrs. Edgerton's house, on old Keno road
Mill	Weyerhaeuser hotel
Altamont	Altamont camp ground

In normal times, theaters in London operating on Sundays are required to pay 10 per cent of their day's earnings to charity.

Contestants in Turkish wrestling matches seldom are thrown, since they smear themselves with oil and are too slippery to grip.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 17—Not the least suspicious circumstance of Hitler's new system of murder by motorized lightning is the recurring fact that the defenders apparently never get a chance to blow up a bridge in its path. The unexplained paralysis of the Dutch in this respect was only a repetition of what happened in Norway.

The primary importance of the point will become evidence when you consider that a few thousand men with a few tons of TNT could hold up any force ten times their strength for many days and weeks by creating demolition areas in the wake of their retreat.

Only three explanations are possible now: Primarily, the Dutch had a defeatist attitude from the start. They knew their cause was hopeless and may have hesitated to cause even slight destruction of their country.

Secondly, behind-the-enemy-lines strategists of the Germans played some part in maintaining smooth roads for the conquerors to ride in upon. (For example, concrete tennis courts of some German business men in Belgium were discovered after the last war to have been constructed 30 feet deep to serve as gun emplacements.)

Thirdly, the panic and demoralization was so great that the few efforts at demolition which were made could be easily repaired. In Poland, for example, only center spans of bridges were destroyed and the all-important supports were not touched. It was a simple matter for German engineers to construct new bridges in a few hours.

NERVE GAS

Officials here were not fooling when they confessed confused ignorance of the new weapon the Germans claimed to have used against the key stone Liege defense fort. Their public comments did not make it apparent, but they have long known of two gases which create nerve paralysis. Chrome gas made from the metal consumes white corpuscles in the blood. But more effective is arsine gas which has the same effect as a two-hour Mickey Finn. But if the Germans have been using this, they have neglected to point out that the after effects generally cause death within 30 days.

ULTIMATUM LOOMS

Air bases Germany acquired in Holland and Norway had the effect of automatically trebling whatever air superiority the Germans had earlier held over Britain. By cutting to one-third the air flying distance to Great Britain, the Nazis could then drop one-third of the gasoline load from their bombers and carry three times as many bombs. Pursuit ships can now be sent along with the bombers, not only to protect them in flight, but to stay with them during their destructive operations.

BOMB TECHNIQUE

What might possibly happen to England can best be gauged by the studied inner accounts now available on the bombing technique used by Hitler in Warsaw. For 18 solid hours German bombers wandered back and forth unloading from the city sky. In the end one-third of the city was in ruins, one-third in need of repairs, and all windows broken in the third that was saved. There was no water, lights, power, transportation or food, and the city gas mains were broken and leaking. All roads out of the city were shelled, including the approach to the great bridge across the Vistula. The bridge itself the Germans saved for their en-

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't worry, about me, sir—Pop says you and your wife got married on a shoestring, too."

Lakeview Cedar Firm Re-Opens

The Lakeview Cedar company, which has been closed down for some time because of conditions resulting from the war, is expected to start up in about three weeks, according to Forrest Cooper, Lakeview attorney and a representative of the company.

MAIL FROM HOME

Mail from home started reaching congressmen with the uniform appeals "We've got to help the allies," as soon as Hitler's forces reached Rotterdam. The appeals were coming from the east and north, but not from southern states. Obviously cities of the populous regions were producing a number of persons excited by the turn of events.

Actually such war fever is practically non-existent among those who know anything about the situation now. As a matter of practical fact there is nothing the United States can do to help the allies in their immediate predicament, other than what is already being done by the maintenance of the fleet in the Pacific and the shipment of planes, etc. The allies do not need men and we have no more planes, ships or munitions which would be of any swift service to them.

OBITUARY

MARY CATHERINE CHRISTY

Mary Catherine Christy, for the last 25 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, passed away in this city Thursday, May 16, 1940, at 10:30 a. m. following an illness of one year. She was a native of Pottawatomie county, Kansas and at the time of her death was aged 78 years 10 months and 3 days. Surviving are five sons, George A. and H. W. of this city, Fred L. and Vernon R. of Quincy, Calif., and Albert L. Christy of Klamath Agency, Oregon; five daughters, Mrs. Clara Schmidt of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Marie Lockwood of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Nettie Adams, Mrs. Mabel Lindsey and Mrs. Ruth Van Doren of Klamath Falls, Oregon; one sister, Mrs. Anna Coffey of Vale, Oregon, also 24 grandchildren. Mrs. Christy was a member of Aloha Chapter No. 61 O. E. S. and Klamath Auxiliary No. 1383 V. F. W. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 12 noon Friday. Notice of funeral to appear in the next issue of this paper.

LOS ANGELES, May 17 (UP)

The pajama-clad body of a pretty nurse, Constance Paradise, 27, was found in her bed yesterday and police a half hour later, were hunting a Filipino cook seen with her recently. Dr. Frank R. Webb, chief county autopsy surgeon, said a preliminary examination did not bear out the belief Miss Paradise had been strangled and he would conduct a complete autopsy on the body. S. S. Tomlinson, manager of the apartment house where the nurse resided, found her body at 7 a. m. when she failed to leave for work at a doctor's office.

So strongly was gas opposed to on its first introduction to England, that armed guards were necessary at the places where it was made.

King Mtesa of Uganda, Africa, is reputed to have had the largest harem in the world. Seven thousand wives were in his seraglio.

No superlative claims—just a suggestion—try Wieland's Beer.

'10 PLANES FOR ONE, SAY ALLIES

By RALPH E. HEINZEN
 United Press Correspondent
 WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE NORTH, May 17 (UP)—French and British military quarters claimed today the allied air forces have shot down 10 German planes for every one they have lost in the bitter battle now raging for supremacy of the air over the western front.

The heaviest German losses, it was said, have been Heinkel and Dornier bombers, which carry out deep raids without fighter protection, and Nazi dive-bombers, which must fly low over crowded French and Belgian roads to get in their shots at the long columns of troops.

There is a continuous roar of plane motors in the skies here above the front, with dog-fights increasing by the minute. And the noise of machine guns and artillery is constant.

From the high toll taken by allied combat fliers—in which Belgian, Dutch and Polish pilots have had their share—and the anti-aircraft batteries, it is evident Germany has made little attempt to insure the safety of its airmen, the French claim.

The German aim appears to be to spread the greatest possible destruction in the rear of the allied lines.

I have seen 10 German bombers for every Nazi fighting plane. On the other hand, the allies are filling the skies with fighting ships to blast the German bombers from the air.

In four days of moving behind the fighting lines along the whole northern front, I have seen scores of air fights and dozens of smashed German planes. I have talked with many Nazi prisoners whose ships were shot down.

Wounded Fliers

At one army headquarters where I spent three hours, I saw cars arrive four times bringing wounded or captured German fliers.

They mostly were youths, some barely 19 but most of them 21 and 22. Few were older than 27.

The French fliers insist that the quality of the German fliers is not as high as in Germany's World war air force. It is apparent from statements of the prisoners many have been pressed into action in this difficult sector after hardly any elementary training.

One German flier with whom I talked had been in the air only 20 hours when his career was abruptly ended as a member of the Nazi flying force.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)

Divorce Complaints Filed
 Esther J. Commons versus Ward T. Commons. Couple married at Halsey, Ore., September 11, 1938. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks property settlement, support money, attorney's fees, court costs, and return of maiden name. W. Kuykendall, attorney for plaintiff.

Katherine Fitzsimmons versus Arnold Fitzsimmons. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Klamath Falls, Ore., on September 2, 1935. Plaintiff asks property settlement, attorney fees, court costs, and return of maiden name. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Thomas G. Smith. Drunk on a public highway. Sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

LAST DAY * SHIRLEY TEMPLE DAY * "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

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• LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations

Girls spend more time worrying about courtship techniques and mapping out the details of their campaign than do boys. They think they have to, for so many boys are somewhat scared by any great amount of obvious courting by a girl.

Most boys are still more timid about courting a girl who is not being rushed by other boys. So it seems to be up to the girl who wants courtship experience to get the boys headed her way. This takes clear-headed thinking, for there is a narrow margin between a girl's figuring only as a passing fad, and her gathering many boy friends.

If she cares for the boys only as scalp to dangle at her belt, her sun will be short in the land. But if she takes the trouble to know and like each one for what he is, her star will never set.

Boys profit, too, by doing some straight thinking on courtship. Otherwise they soon find them-

selves roped into courting the wrong girl, or unable to put themselves across with the one they want.

If a boy notices that the more a girl turns him down, the more excited he gets about her, he may well begin to wonder if he is not barking up the wrong tree.

It may be fun to chase one who is hard to catch up with, but what sort of friend will she make, once he does get her attention, if she finds him so uninteresting?

Because of much loose talk that is abroad, it is easy for the boy and the girl to get side-tracked into a courtship code of either promiscuous or heavy petting.

This destroys the purpose of the courtship by preventing the couple's getting to know each other, except in this one way. It also keeps them from becoming interested in new persons, with whom they might build a broader friendship as a base for later love.

NEXT: Is This Love?

Farmhouse Fire Toll Mounts to 4

NORTH BEND, Ore., May 17 (UP)—The toll of deaths from a farmhouse fire near Florence yesterday reached four yesterday with the death of Mrs. Claude Killingbeck, 26.

Earlier her two infant daughters, Claudia and Marie, died of burns suffered when the family was trapped in the blazing frame structure.

A hired hand, Lawrence Bay, 22, was cremated when he was trapped in the dwelling after attempting to rescue the family.

Only survivor of the tragedy was Claude Killingbeck, 26. He is in a local hospital suffering from severe head and body burns.

Bodies of the three Killingbecks will be taken to Florence for funeral services Sunday.

LAST DAY * JACKIE COOPER - "SEVENTEEN" Stage - MOLDOVAN DANCE REVIEW

TOMORROW ONLY

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