

# FIRE DISTRICT PLANS SHAPING IN THIS AREA

Details of the organization of a rural fire district in Klamath county were being worked out by a group of men headed by Eugene Hammond, Merrill, who called a meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Klamath county court house.

Hammond appointed a committee of five men to work out plans for the district, this group including Fred Hagelstein, Dan Liskey, Chet Barton, Sam Dehlinger and Lewis Kandra.

To Meet Wednesday

The next meeting is called for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which time a Mr. Rogers from the state fire warden's office will meet with the men to perfect plans. This meeting will be held in the county court rooms.

At the present time a petition is being circulated in an effort to get 25 per cent of the people in the area including Stukel mountain, Bonanza, Poe Valley and Bly, to sign up for the district. This is an area known as the grass lands and not protected by timber interests.

If the organization is completed that section will get its own fire fighting apparatus and levy a tax each year for its upkeep. The tax will be prorated on acreage basis and the Taylor Grazing act lands, through the federal government, will supply funds for its own property.

I think I can win 30 games this year. Last year I did things wrong that I'll do right this year—enough to make the difference.—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' pitching ace.

down the Somme about 30 miles away.

Military experts agree that the loss of Amiens would be an allied calamity opening the way for heavy German forces to follow the valley to the channel. Amiens is not a fortified city. Only natural obstacles, such as rivers, and what troops the allies are able to mass in front of the German advance in hurriedly dug trench fortifications stand between nazi mechanized columns and a comparatively easy march to the channel in the region of Abbeville.

Points Engulfed

Strong points in this corner of France are Lille, St. Omer and Dunkirk. But the Germans probably would swing around these points, as they did Liege and Namur in Belgium, and leave them as islands of resistance to be engulfed later by German legions cutting off their communications lines in every direction.

Although the main German drive appeared to be the channel maneuver just discussed, German pressure is not being relaxed on the center and eastern portions of the bulge they forced into France.

Their still remains the possibility—especially if Germans in strong force are not able to win through to the channel ahead of allied troops retreating from Belgium—that a lightning shift will be made to throw the major German drive against Paris, in the hope of catching the bulk of the allied armies too far north in the Somme region to protect the French capital.

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## Adrienne's

# Here Come the British—Allied Troops Roll Through Belgium



Natives of a small Belgian town cheer and throw flowers as a British tank rolls through the streets headed for the new front. In both Belgium and Holland, speedy allied aid was greeted with wild enthusiasm. Radio from London. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

# Fast Nazi Drive Rouses Fears of Disaster in West

By United Press  
(Editors note: The following military analysis is prepared by United Press cables editors in New York on basis of dispatches and information from expert sources).

The sudden German drive on the English channel, based on the sound strategy of "divide and conquer," has the allies gravely worried and would seem to have an excellent chance of quick success.

Success at all would have to be quick. A matter of days, perhaps hours, should determine the success or failure of the bold German plan. The maneuver has developed into a desperate race between swift German mechanized forces rolling northwest in France parallel to the Belgian border, and a force of nearly 1,000,000 British, Belgians and French retreating from Belgium to save themselves from being cut off.

Big Battle Looms

Whether or not the Germans are successful in reaching the channel and cutting off these allied forces, the next great battle probably will be on the river Somme in the vicinity of Amiens.

There are two reasons to support this belief.

If German units in sufficient force win the race to the channel, the French main forces now being gathered for a full-dress counter-attack no doubt will strike hard northwest of Amiens in an effort to establish contact with and rescue the allied forces now threatened with encirclement in Belgium.

Ports May Be Freed

If, on the other hand, these allied forces make good their escape, they will probably join French forces now being concentrated along the Amiens-Saint Quentin line for an oblique, smashing allied counter-attack with the object of freeing the channel ports from danger for a long time to come.

The heaviest-hitting German forces appear to be in a triangle whose base runs from near Cambrai to Saint Quentin and whose reported apex—near Peronne on the Somme—points straight at Amiens, due west

ASHLAND NORMAL ELECTIONS SET

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, May 21 (Special)—At the annual election of student body officers on Friday, May 17, 1940, the following were elected to take office in September of this year: president, Charles Sturgill of Ashland; vice president, Ralph Lamb of Eagle Point; secretary, Corine Harwood of Medford; treasurer, Leslie Segsworth of Ashland; pep promoter, Harold Grow of

Crater Lake troop No. 9, Girl Scouts of the Altamont Junior high school, wound up their year's work last week. On Wednesday they went by bus to Moore park where they enjoyed a picnic lunch and many other activities. They were chaperoned by the leaders, Emma Carter and Carol Jane Loosley, and a committee mother, Mrs. Gladys Morrison.

Awards were presented during the achievement day program Thursday morning at Altamont. Eight girls received Tenderfoot pins, 21 second class badges were awarded, six perfect attendance pins, six silver 90 per cent attendance pins, and seven hostess badges were given. Besides these awards badges were received by the following: Joyce Cox, assistant patrol; Beverly Pinnell, and Jean Morrison, patrol; Mary Lou Rusco, scribe; Betty McKinney, treasurer.

Catherine Gaylord of the Kennell-Ellis studio, who is sponsoring this troop, made it possible to present all the awards to the girls this year. Roy Carter of the Pine Street market, awarded camp scholarships to Eleanore Jones and Jean Morrison. Many of the Crater Lake troop plan to spend a week at their camp at Lake o' the Woods this summer.

West Side

Cleanup day at the Westside cemetery will be Saturday, May 25, in accordance with a custom started two years ago to fix up the local cemetery the Saturday before Decoration day. Members of the Westside B. B. club will prepare a noon meal for the workers at the grange hall.

Mrs. Charles Reed returned from California this week.

Mrs. Ernest Hartleroad and daughters of Fort Bidwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crowl, in the Vernon district, May 9, taking them with her on a business trip to Summer lake. The group inspected the quicksilver mine on the Currier place in Summer lake. After lying idle for a number of years, the mine has recently been put into operation again.

# VOTING THINS RANKS OF OLD LAW MAKERS

By United Press

Many old faces will be missing in the ranks of Oregon law makers when the 1941 session of the state legislature opens at Salem next January.

On the basis of last Friday's primary election, returns show that many newcomers will be replacing defeated and retiring old timers in legislature seats.

Three major upsets were recorded.

Marshall Cornett of Klamath Falls defeated incumbent U. S. Balentine for the republican nomination for the state senate from the joint district of Klamath, Lake, Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes counties.

In Yamhill county, Peter Zimmerman, a fiery liberal, defeated incumbent W. R. Osborne for the republican house nomination.

A veteran legislator, Roy Carter, of Coos and Curry counties, lost the democratic nomination for the house, of which he has been a member since 1935.

Retirement claimed two presiding officers of the 1939 legislature. Robert M. Duncan of Burns, president of the senate, and Ernest R. Fatland of Condon, speaker of the house, did not seek re-election.

Those who will be missing from the senate next year include:

Lyman Ross of Washington, who sought the trusteeship nomination, but who lost to democrat A. L. Brown.

W. L. Dickson of Multnomah county, who ran for circuit judge.

Balentine, defeated; Duncan, who resigned to accept a judgeship, and Staples, ill during most of the session, who was not a candidate for re-election.

Rex Ellis of Umatilla, who

won the republican congressional nomination in the second district, may not return if he defeats Congressman Walter Pierce in November. Ellis is a holdover member of the legislature.

Those who will be missing from the house next year include:

Earl Fisher of Washington, C. C. Chapman, Frank H. Hilton, Coe A. McKenna and Walter Hempstead, Jr., all of Multnomah; W. E. Kirkpatrick of Clackamas; W. R. Osborne of Yamhill; L. D. Nash of Lincoln; Walter Fuhrer of Marion; Earl Hill of Lane; H. A. Cannaday and Glenn Riddle of Douglas; Roy Carter of Curry; W. W. Hill of Josephine; Malcolm Wilkinson of Wasco, Ernest Fatland of Gilliam; Alfred Cunha of Umatilla and Al S. Grant of Baker.

Any human action that produces hurt or injury cannot possibly be good. — Rabbi Morris M. Goldberg, New York.

Be merry! Be careful! Be wise! WIELAND'S BEER satisfies!

Eagle Point; social chairman, Kenton Robbins of Ashland; and editor of the Siskiyou, Harold Baughman of Ashland.

# GIRL SCOUT GROUP HOLDS FINAL MEET

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# TOOLS, SUITCASE TAKEN FROM CAR

Tools and a suitcase were reported stolen from his car parked on South Sixth street between Oak and Walnut avenues Sunday night, according to Alfred Turpin of Portland, an employee of the Oregon State highway department at Lakeview. Turpin said he locked the car, and left the keys in the ignition.

Bobby Willhite, 1646 Portland street, advised police of the theft of a Colson vehicle.

# Forest Service Man Shoots Self At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW (Special)—Russel Pardue, 36, Lakeview, committed suicide here Friday night by shooting himself with a high powered rifle at about 10:30 p. m. in front of the postoffice. Pardue was rushed across the street to the hospital where he died at 10 a. m. Saturday.

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