

CHEMAWA INDIAN CELEBRATION NEAR

Over 500 Indian people from all parts of the northwest are expected to visit Chemawa for the fifth annual Chemawa Indian celebration May 23-24-25, according to communication from the Salem Lions club which is helping to publicize the event.

The three-day celebration will include such features as a teepee village, baby show, tribal dances, handicraft displays and a school pageant.

The pageant, a two-day presentation entitled "Thunder Mountain" will have more than 200 students of the school participating and will be given Thursday and Friday nights.

In conjunction with the event will be the Chemawa Indian school commencement exercises Saturday morning, with Robert Yellowtail, superintendent of the Crow Agency in Montana, as principal speaker.

Waves of Allied Bombers Attack Nazi Border City

AACHEN, German Western Frontier, Wednesday, May 22 (UP) — Waves of allied bombing planes early today attacked this German city along the German west wall fortifications, bombing and battling Nazi Messerschmitt fighters.

The first air raid alarm sounded at 12:45 a. m. when the first enemy bombers appeared over the city and began dropping bombs.

The attack was met by anti-aircraft fire for 15 minutes and Messerschmitt fighters went into the sky to battle the raiders.

From then on the allied planes came in waves and were still sweeping upon the city at 1:05 a. m.

(Aachen, also known as Aix-La-Chapelle, lies at the point of the German, Dutch and Belgian borders and was the "jumping off" place for the German invasion of Belgium against the Albert canal defenses.)

Demo Delegation Named in Montana

HELENA, Mont., May 21 (UP) — A democratic delegation of 32 instructed and pledged to U. S. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana was named yesterday at the state convention.

Each of the Montana delegates to the democratic party's national convention at Chicago will have one-quarter vote. Eight of those chosen will serve as delegates-at-large.

It is estimated some 52 million people will be on the highways in their cars during vacation periods this summer, any 51,500,000 of whom can be found on a given road any Sunday afternoon.

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• LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

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

"SHOULD we marry?" is a sensible question to ask, no matter how well two people love each other. More than love is involved in a lifetime of living together and raising a family.

To be fair to each other, themselves and their future children, John and Mary should lay their cards on the table—find out and report all they can about what each of them has to bring to marriage. Their own general health, mental and physical, and the probable hereditary trends in their family lines are most important.

It is not enough to get together the facts. A reliable doctor or qualified biologist should be consulted as to their meaning. Some diseases, such as tuberculosis, that used to be thought inheritable are today known not to be. Certain mental conditions once thought to be hereditary are now seen to be one of the

and products of definite physical diseases, which are contagious rather than inheritable.

Whatever the good and bad traits of the family lines of the man and woman who are considering marriage, the combination of their two family trees is also important. If Mary's family history is good at the points where John's is bad, and his is strong where hers is weak, the question of their marrying may get a different answer from what it would if the good points of one only reinforced the good points of the other, and their bad points were likewise doubled by appearing prominently in both lines.

This of course would depend on what the bad traits were, and how frequent and serious they had been in the family.

No matter how bad their family histories, if John and Mary are both mentally and physically healthy, they might plan to marry, but have no children.

NEXT: Shall I Confess?

Anti-Picketing Law Challenged in High Court

SALEM, Ore., May 22 (UP) — The right of the state of Oregon to prohibit minority labor unions from peaceful picketing and boycotting was challenged yesterday before the state supreme court.

Attorneys for the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations opened arguments on an appeal from a three-judge circuit court, which held Oregon's anti-picketing law to be constitutional.

Joseph A. Padway, AFL attorney, said the law, which forbids picketing and boycotting unless a majority of the employees are engaged in the labor dispute, restricted the right of freedom of speech and freedom of assemblage.

Hearing nothing these days except what the candidates are saying, we are inclined to wonder what ever became of Confucius.

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Terrible Dive-Bombers Held Most Dangerous to Allies

BY RALPH E. HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, May 22 (UP) — The most dangerous threat to the allies on the western front is Germany's new, terrifying, six-mile-a-minute dive-bomber.

I saw these speedy, heavily-armed planes in action and they gave me the worst sensation I experienced in the time I was at the front.

They are poison at 500 feet. They cruise around so low anti-aircraft ground batteries can't touch them. Geared to a speed of more than 400 miles per hour, they come diving out of

the skies onto a target before defense forces sight them. In 10 seconds they can dive 5000 feet, drop their bombs, and zoom back thousands of feet into the sky out of range of gun batteries.

Roaring along at six-miles-a-minute they come winging over their target. One swift, unbelievable turn after spotting the target and they climb to 5000 feet in the twinkling of an eye at a 45-degree angle. Then, they point their nose at the target and come like an arrow out of the sky. There's a roar of a thousand-horsepower that

rises from a shrill whine to blasting thunder.

In that infernal noise the plane dives 5000 feet in 10 seconds and just a few hundred feet above the target pulls up swiftly and "lays its eggs," generally five bombs which fall in tattoo succession so closely that combined with the destructive noise the effect is tremendous.

Each dive is hell on the pilot. His risk is great. Each time he pulls out of the rocket-dive his body is slammed tight against the back of his cockpit. His plane is shaken like a ship on a rough sea by the force of the explosion, which bursts almost under his tail.

These German bombers come over unprotected by fighters and depend only on their own speed and armament—two big bore machine guns and a can-

non which fires through the propeller hub—to get back to their own bases.

What little air fighting there is these days generally is taking place out of sight, because the combats are occurring at 30,000 feet. The pilots consider anything below 20,000 feet as dangerously low fighting height. In such battles a pilot's stamina is tested severely. It is not unusual in the swift maneuverings that they dive 5000 to 10,000 feet to shake an enemy off their tail.

In pulling out of such dives there is a tremendous strain on both men and machines.

There is reported the sad plight of the lecturer, who had to cancel his talk on "The Future of Europe" for lack of subject matter.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday but considerable cloudiness on coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

OREGON—Fair tonight and Thursday with some cloudiness or fog on coast; slightly cooler in northwest portion tonight and in interior Thursday; moderate northerly wind off coast.

The Vatican reports all belligerents, including Germany, have guaranteed not to bomb Rome in event of war there. Well, when does the air raid shelter construction begin?

ENDS SATURDAY!

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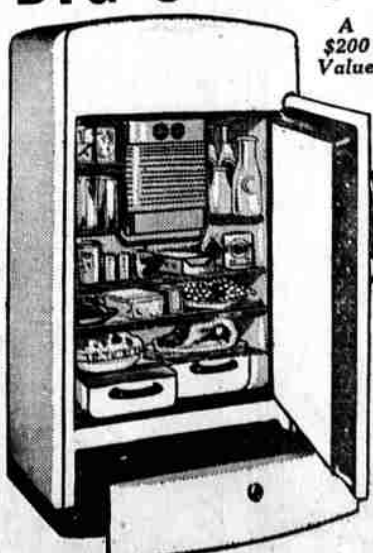
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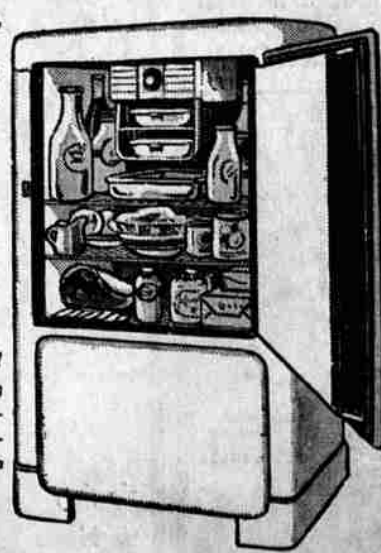
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