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GERMANS HURL 2000 TANKS ON ALLIED FLANKS

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Pont Remy, a few miles south-east of Abbeville, these advances said, and a force of tanks rumbled across the improvised span to commanding heights on the French-defended side.

German pioneer troops—engineers—were given from day-break until noon to throw the bridge across the Somme, it was said, but performed the job in three perspiring hours while shells rained about them.

The old Pont Remy bridge had been destroyed by German troops during the Flanders campaign to help keep the French in the south from relieving trapped forces along the channel coast.

These dispatches spoke of the "storm of fire" from French guns as the work of building bridges across the Somme progressed.

As the German troops crossed, it was said they ran into fierce opposition. They were forced to fight from house to house in villages and watch every tree, doorway and cellar window for French machine-guns and riflemen.

From the river valley, German guns spread a curtain of fire over the heads of the advancing nazis to force the French out of their positions.

DNB, official German news agency, said French colonial troops attempted to defend themselves with long knives.

"They had to be shot down singly from trees and hedges," DNB said.

Streets were strewn with concealed mines. Interspersed with the roar of heavy artillery was the constant rattle of machine-guns.

WHITE HOUSE GETS HUGE NAVAL BILL

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fifth column in this country this moment," Smith said, "then some of the employees occupying important positions with the labor board and conducting their efforts to destroy capitalism, at the expense of our own taxpayers, under the shadow of the capital, and under the protection of the present labor board."

SHRINERS PASS HAT FOR DONATION TO RED CROSS

Voluntary contributions of members of the Klamath Shrine club, at the regular June dinner meeting held Wednesday night in the Willard hotel, netted the American Red Cross \$27.85, it was learned when the hat was passed. The money will be turned over to the Klamath chapter as part of this group's contribution. A talk on the drive was given by Noble John Kenoff.

Ed Ostendorf presided at the meeting assisted by Bert Hall. Each of the new candidates, initiated at the spring ceremonial, gave a brief outline of their early history and how they came to Klamath Falls.

Nobles William Dinsmore, George P. David, and Walter Wiesendanger, were appointed to arrange the time and place for the Shrine club picnic to be held at an early date.

Music during the evening was provided by Emile and Mildred Buzaid. Fifty-five Shrine club members were in attendance. A wire from President Marshall E. Cornett, sent from Omaha, Neb., was read. Cornett is en route by plane to Havana, Cuba, to attend Rotary International.

TOO LATE TO CLASIFY

FOR SALE — 14 ft. outboard cruising runabout with new 22 hp. Johnson motor. Inquire at boat works. Call 4748 after 6.

GRASS AND TIMOTHY extra fine horse hay. People's Warehouse. 6-6

NOTICE

To those having garments at the Modern Cleaners prior to January 20, 1940, must call for them within 30 days. Otherwise they will be sold for charges. This does not pertain to those having garments left at the Reliable Cleaners (formerly Modern Cleaners) after January 20, 1940.

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house, newly renovated, Mills addition. Phone 7183 after 6 p. m.

3-ROOM furnished house, garage. Inquire 410 Owens or Link River Auto Camp after noon and evenings only. 6-6

BUYER ARRESTED FOR LACK OF DEALER LICENSE

Pete Rowe, itinerant buyer, was arrested by city police on a charge of violating ordinance No. 2279, which sets forth buyers and sellers of second hand goods must have city licenses.

When Rowe was unable to produce a license he was fined \$15 in police court Wednesday. Julian Robert White, charged with reckless driving and no tail light on his car, paid a fine of \$25 on the first charge, and \$2 on the second, when he appeared in police court Thursday morning. Traffic fines netted the city \$4.

QUEEN CANDIDATES TO TAKE RIDE TEST

Contestants for Miss Klamath at the annual Buckaroo Days will be judged for riding ability at the fairgrounds on Sunday, June 16, according to announcement of the Buckaroo Days committee.

Entries for the Miss Klamath contest opened on May 25, and will close at 5 p. m. on Friday, June 14. Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 24, must be single and must register in person on or before June 15. Each candidate must provide her own horse. The winning candidate will be chosen by a secret committee, and riding ability will score 65 per cent in the final choice.

Other communities of the basin area are choosing their candidates, and the purpose of the June 16 tryouts will be to choose Klamath Falls' candidate. From these contestants the queen of the rodeo will be chosen at the queen's ball on June 22. The queen of the rodeo this year will be presented with a \$300 silver-mounted saddle presented by Montgomery Ward company.

Candidates for Miss Klamath may register at the office of The Herald and News, and the registrations will be turned over to the Buckaroo Days committee.

Basic plans for a 250,000-pound airplane that could cruise for 11,000 miles have recently been developed in the United States. The plane would have a top speed of 380 miles an hour, carry a crew of 16, and carry 64,000 pounds of bombs 3000 miles.

BRITISH TRADE BOMB ATTACKS WITH GERMANS

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apparent search for British airdromes.

To Aid French

British airmen made aerial assaults on crowded German communications lines leading to the Somme river battlefield in new efforts to help their French allies halt the German drive on Paris.

Apparently in an effort to destroy the airdromes from which royal air force bombers have gone out to pound military objectives in the Ruhr and other Nazi industrial centers, the German raiders dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs all along a 270-mile stretch of coast from Yorkshire in north-eastern England, to Kent, south of the Thames where it winds from London to the sea.

In Kent, a woman, her 13-year-old son and a 3-year-old baby escaped by leaping over a flaming incendiary bomb which tore through the roof of their house.

Other incendiary bombs which fell in Kent started two fires on the roofs of buildings, which were quickly extinguished, while another burned out at the front lawn of a house.

Many bombs dropped in Essex fell near a boys' school, and an air force landing school and in gardens and fields, injuring no one, the British said.

LAMM MEETING CALLED FRIDAY

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bringing the week-old strike to a settlement.

By mid-afternoon Thursday the union had received no reply from Lamm and there was no word in Klamath Falls as to whether or not the lumber company executive intended to appear.

Fenton asserted that if Lamm does not appear "the labor board case will definitely be strengthened." The union has filed lock-

out and unfair labor practice charges against the Lamm Lumber company with the national labor relations board.

Fenton further asserted that if Lamm does not appear, thereby facilitating a settlement, the union picketers will stay at the camp "indefinitely."

An attack on the AFL and a declaration that the CIO and the IWA will organize labor in the Klamath basin, if the workers want organization, were made Wednesday night at a labor meeting at the IWA hall.

Fenton, speaking on contracts which he said were recently signed by the AFL in Portland, asserted that excerpts he read from the contracts "definitely proved" his contention that the AFL signs contracts which fail to provide for a reasonable wage scale, better working conditions and job security.

Introduced as the principal speaker, William Dalrymple, regional CIO director, described the growth of the CIO, asserting that the organization now has a membership close to 5,000,000.

He said that the CIO and IWA will organize in the Klamath basin, if Klamath workers want organization, and assured the laborers present that they can expect his fullest cooperation.

The meeting, called especially for workers of the Kesterson Lumber corporation, was attended by approximately 150 men and a scattering of women. A few AFL representatives, chiefly from the Algoma mill, were present but took no part in the quiet meeting.

Results of the NLRB election Wednesday at Susanville, Calif., were greeted as "favorable" at the local IWA hall. Lassen Lumber and Box company employees, voting a three-way ballot, gave the AFL a plurality with 94 votes, against 89 for the CIO and 29 for no union.

Within 10 days a run-off vote will be held in which the AFL and CIO, winners of Wednesday's balloting, will be opposed. Fenton, who attended a CIO meeting at Susanville last Monday night, said he was confident of a victory in the runoff election. He contends that many of the laborers who voted for no union will select the CIO over the AFL.

American plane manufacturers, without further expanding their plants, can now produce 15,000 planes yearly.

A new three-cylinder airplane motor develops 50 horsepower. The motor has no cam, gears or valves, and weighs only 130 pounds and is cooled by water.

IL DUCE GETS STAGE READY FOR BIG STEP

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shipping in the Mediterranean, however, was regarded by naval circles as fulfilling Italy's obligation under international regulations to publish the limits of any minefields.

Meanwhile, from Virginia Gayda, editor of Il Giornale D'Italia, came a threat of eventual European intervention in American affairs if the United States went to the aid of beleaguered Britain and France.

The Gayda editorial was understood to reflect the view of the Italian government.

Italy is paying close attention to the trend of American opinion on the European conflict. American intervention, Gayda wrote, would be an "ostentatious, rash taking of sides in favor of a small part against a greater part of Europe."

Regular steamship service between Malta, British Mediterranean base, and certain parts of the Italian island of Sicily such as Syracuse was suspended.

CONCLUSIONS NOT POSSIBLE YET IN BATTLE OF SOMME

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shoulder to shoulder. Actually the Weygand "line" may be several miles deep in places.

That is, instead of having a solid line, big and little strategic points along the whole front are defended as best suits the situation, and there may be very considerable spaces between these defensive positions which have no troops in them at all, but are

dominated by machine-gun nests and other methods.

In many a battle a single machine-gun nest containing perhaps two or three men, has been able because of its dominating position to control several hundred yards of "front."

The French report that the German loss in tanks which form one of the greatest menaces to the allies, has been very heavy because of the operation of the depth line. The poilus have merely moved out of the way and let these steel monsters run through, after which the line has again been closed. The tanks thus cut off have been blasted to pieces by the famous French 75s, which are fired at point-blank range.

SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD DROWNS IN LOST RIVER

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five-thirty Wednesday afternoon when Billy spied a water snake from the shore and went after it with a stick. He followed the reptile along the water's edge and out onto some plank thrown across under the bridge. From there he leaned over the water in an attempt to snare the snake and evidently lost his balance, toppling into the river at a point where it is about eight feet deep.

The elder Eiting, attracted by the boy's cries, immediately dove into the murky stream but couldn't find the tot. After a 10-minute search, Eiting picked up a crude pronged bar lying nearby, and on his first probe hooked the boy's clothing and brought the body to shore.

The inhalator squad arrived a few minutes later and worked over the young boy until 7:30 but was unable to revive him.

The bridge, built recently, crosses Lost river just off the Merrill highway on the road to Crystal Springs.

George Eiting, the boy's father, is an employee of the Klamath Lumber and Box company at Shippington.

The body is at Ward's.

'BIG HAT' DAY SET FOR JUNE 20 HERE

Opening gun of Klamath Buckaroo Days will be heard Thursday morning, June 20, when Big Hat day is observed by rodeo-minded men of the Klamath basin.

A gala parade, led by the Sheriff's Posse which will make its first public appearance at that time, will start from Klamath avenue and Center street, and proceed along Main street to the Klamath armory where the group will disband. All riders in the Klamath basin are asked to take part.

Members of the Klamath

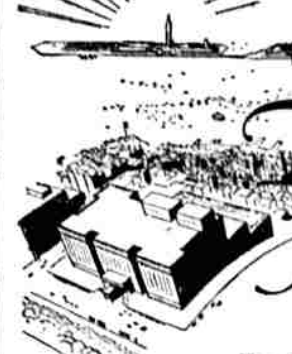
Buckaroo Days committee, in full regalia, are asked to appear in the parade which is being planned by the merchants of the city.

A hay wagon will be part of the procession and bystanders, who have forgotten their big hats, will be gathered up in the wagon along the line of march. Dale Mattson, chairman of the Sheriff's Posse executive committee, is arranging details.

The number of persons engaged in rose culture in England rose from 500 to more than 2000 when that country placed a duty on imported roses.

In Hospital—Mattie Samples of Quartz mountain, is ill at Klamath Valley hospital.

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