

## MAN DROWNED IN POOL NEAR FORT KLAMATH

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brothers, four sisters and grand-  
parents, all living in the east.  
Prevo was suffocated when he  
dislodged the sawdust when he  
jumped into the bin in an at-  
tempt to loosen the hard-packed  
fuel. He had failed to use a  
belt attached to a rope provided  
for the safety of workmen in  
such emergencies.

Donald Wilcox, night watch-  
man, said Prevo went to the fuel  
bin about 12:30 and failed to  
return, as expected, in 15 min-  
utes. Wilcox investigated, se-  
cured help and in an hour the  
body was recovered.

Kesterson officials said Prevo  
had been cautioned about use  
of the safety belt. He had been  
employed by the mill for only a  
week.

He is survived by his wife,  
Sylvia, of Ashland, and a brother,  
Raymond, 160 E. Main street,  
with whom he was staying in  
Klamath Falls.

The funeral will be held in  
Ashland under auspices of the  
American Legion post there.

## GIRL PILOT WINS EVERETT FLYING SCHOLARSHIP TEST

EVERETT, Aug. 5 (P) — Put-  
ting an airplane through tricks  
"just like a man," Barbara Jane  
Erickson, University of Wash-  
ington co-ed from Seattle, led  
the field in the regional inter-  
collegiate aviation scholarship  
competition here last week. Her  
victory entitled her to compete  
in a national contest at Wash-  
ington, D. C., for scholarship  
awards.

Miss Erickson scored 3391  
points of a possible 400 in 45  
minutes of maneuvering. Other  
contestants and their scores were:

Kenneth R. Perman, Portland,  
Oregon State college, 3474;  
Bobby Rodgers, Gresham, Ore.,  
Multnomah college, 3441; Don-  
ald Germeraad, Billings, Mont.,  
Billings Polytechnic institute,  
339; Gray M. O'Day Jr., Pull-  
man, Washington State college,  
3371; Jack Dallas, Long Beach,  
Calif., University of Oregon,  
329; Warren Hoyt, Tacoma, Col-  
lege of Puget Sound, 3234.

The contest was sponsored by  
the Institute of Aeronautical  
Sciences on a grant from an oil  
(Shell) company.

## DECEIVING EYES

PORTLAND, Ore. (P) — A  
stenographer glanced from her  
office window and saw a head  
on a roof across the street.  
She blinked; looked again. The  
head had disappeared.

A leg replaced it. The  
stenographer ran for a drink of  
water; summoned courage to  
look again. The leg was gone  
but an entire torso had ap-  
peared.

Investigators found depart-  
ment store employees repainting  
mannequins.

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ed 4-room modern house, con-  
crete basement with garage,  
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## Mackenzie Pauses to Review Book By Joe Kennedy's Son

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

At a time when the conquer-  
ing nazis are poised on the shore  
of the English channel, eager  
for the death-thrust at Britain,  
and our own country is rushing  
to strengthen its defenses, it is  
worth while pausing to consider  
why the world's greatest em-  
pire was unprepared for war  
and is now fighting for its life  
with back to wall.

Young John F. Kennedy, son  
of our heavily lime-lighted am-  
bassador to the court of St.  
James, today publishes a book  
(Wilfred Funk, New York) in  
which he expresses an engaging  
view of "why England slept."  
For reasons which will appear  
later I want to emphasize that  
serious-minded John Kennedy,  
who is the eldest of Mr. "Joe"  
Kennedy's nine children, has  
produced this important study  
at the age of 23.

**Causes Assigned**  
Among the causes assigned  
for England's unpreparedness  
are bad leadership: "a great lack  
of young progressive and able  
leaders"; and that the opposi-  
tion to the conservative party,  
which was in power, was the  
labor party "and labor naturally  
did not wish to lose its identity  
by joining wholeheartedly with  
the government on an arma-  
ments program."

There was a strong League  
of Nations sentiment in Eng-  
land. "Then there was the  
closeness of the government of  
the English aristocracy which

was opposed so strongly to war."  
Further there was the impos-  
sibility of matching Hitler's huge  
armaments expenditure without  
resorting "to rigid state control  
to prevent inflation and that  
would have been the end of  
capitalism and democracy."

**At First Hand**  
I had the privilege of study-  
ing this situation myself at first  
hand, and finally was at  
Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and  
Munich to report the fateful  
conferences between Hitler and  
British Premier Chamberlain,  
exponent of "appeasement."  
With this background I find  
John Kennedy's book a thought-  
ful work which contains much  
common sense and keen analysis.  
Still, I'm not so much con-  
cerned with his conclusions as  
with the fact that he is only  
23. Next time I meet his father  
I'm going to ask him whether—  
with all his great success and  
supposed to have—he was think-  
ing those nine million dollars he is  
earning along such serious lines,  
or could have produced such a  
book at the age of 23.

Maybe he was, and maybe  
he could. But to me John re-  
presents the development of a  
brand new youth in this coun-  
try—thinking youth which is  
seeking much more eagerly for  
truth and a place in the affairs  
of our land than were the young  
folk of the past generation when  
Mr. Joe and I were fresh from  
school.

## French Restrict Food to Conserve Meagre Supplies

VICHY, Aug. 5 (P) — The  
French government issued new  
decrees today restricting the sale  
of foodstuffs in another move to  
guard against shortage of sup-  
plies this winter because of  
transportation difficulties and  
absence of imports.

Restaurants were prohibited  
from serving fish or cheese in  
the same meal with meat, fowl  
or rabbit after 3 p. m.

During August, ration card  
coupons will be required to pur-  
chase specified articles which  
are particularly short and which  
may be bought only in limited  
amounts, such as:

500 grams (slightly over one  
pound) of sugar, 250 grams (a  
fraction over 8 ounces) of spag-  
hetti, macaroni, etc.; 100 grams  
(about 3 1/2 ounces) of rice; 125  
grams (less than 4 1/2 ounces) of  
soap, and 200 grams (about 7  
ounces) of margarine or vegeta-  
ble oils.

## PENDLETON LEADS AGAIN

SALEM, Aug. 5 (P) — Pendle-  
ton for the fourth consecutive  
week led the 21 offices of the  
Oregon state employment serv-  
ice in job placements, Director  
L. C. Stoll announced Saturday.

Last week's placements in-  
cluded: Pendleton 1711, Port-  
land 1658, Salem 689, Eugene  
482, Klamath Falls 171, New-  
port 140, Astoria 124, Ontario  
117, Albany 87.

## NO BRANDY?

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., (P) —  
Robert O. Wright, Shelbyville  
baker, says he expects to be  
dead when he's placed in his  
mausoleum.

But "just in case," he has fur-  
nished the crypt with a radio,  
clock, cot, rug, towel, comb, mir-  
ror, candles, matches, cigarettes,  
cigars, a cornob pipe, tobacco  
and two (2) brandy glasses.

## TURTLE

CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 5 (P)  
Back in 1880, Edward Hale  
found a turtle in a field and  
carved his initials on the shell.  
Twenty years later he found  
the same turtle, a little larger,  
but still going.

A few days ago his son, Ar-

thur Hale, found the very same  
turtle, showing some signs of  
age. He carved his own initials  
on the shell and sent it on its  
way.

## Rich Maharajah Dies in India

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 5 (UP)  
The Maharajah of Mysore, a  
fantastically wealthy Indian  
ruler known as "the Gentleman  
of Madras," died of a heart at-  
tack Saturday at the age of 56.

The maharajah was reputed to  
be one of the wealthiest men in  
the world with a personal for-  
tune of perhaps \$400,000,000. He  
was known for his lavish enter-  
tainment of guests and his great  
palace at Madras.

Ruler over some 6,500,000 per-  
sons, the prince combined mod-  
ern methods with the ancient  
customs of his land. His huge  
banquet table was surrounded  
by a miniature railroad on which  
an electric engine pulled a train  
load of delicacies from which  
guests helped themselves. He  
maintained 80 automobiles at his  
palace and once was host to the  
late King Edward, then the  
Prince of Wales.

## "AVERAGE MAN'S" CHAMPION DIES

OAK BLUFFS, Mass., Aug. 5  
(P) — Frederic Clemson Howe,  
72, former consumers counsel of  
the federal agricultural adjust-  
ment administration and a self-  
described "fighting idealist" who  
spent a lifetime seeking reforms  
for the "average man," died Sat-  
urday at Martha's Vineyard  
hospital.

A native of Meadville, Pa.,  
he was commissioner of immi-  
gration for the port of New  
York from 1914 to 1917, and  
served on President Wilson's  
board of experts at the Paris  
peace conference.

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## LOS ANGELES FINDS REVOLUTION SCHEME

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sel Parsons, who with two other  
deputies has been compiling in-  
formation for nearly two years,  
announced that undercover op-  
eratives have been working in  
Seattle, Portland and San Fran-  
cisco for some time.

An operative in Seattle was  
instructed today to fly here for  
a conference regarding his dis-  
coveries.

"We plan to bring witnesses  
here from the northwest," Par-  
sons said, "but who or how  
many cannot be determined  
until after our conference."

"This inquiry is no overnight  
affair," he added. "We feel  
we have the goods on the boys  
this time."

The complaint against Web-  
ster accused him of killing John  
Riley at San Pedro in 1935.  
Riley was beaten and kicked  
to death in a free-for-all fight,  
said Fitts, between five union  
men and 30 communists who  
were attempting to gain control  
of the Maritime union.

Four other suspects are  
sought.

## Masons in France Ordered Dissolved By Petain Regime

VICHY, France, Aug. 5 (P) —  
The Petain government has or-  
dered dissolution of freemasonry  
and all other secret societies in  
France, it was announced today.

The press charged freemasonry  
with offenses ranging from  
sapping the morale of France to  
undermining Marshal Petain's  
efforts to re-establish the "work,  
family and fatherland" idea  
among the people.

The newspaper Le Nouvel-  
liste of Lyon declared "our  
foreign enemies never would have  
been able to succeed against us  
if France had not been literally  
assassinated by the venom of  
secret lodges."

The newspaper asserted that  
freemasonry systematically de-  
prived the French of their  
ideals, adding:

"France without ideals has be-  
come a defeated France."

## RAILROAD NEWS

Clifford Van Duker, Southern  
Pacific secretary, has returned  
from a two weeks' vacation  
spent in California.

F. C. Lathrop, general passen-  
ger agent for Southern Pacific  
company with headquarters at  
San Francisco, was in Klamath  
Falls Monday on business.

## LINDY CALLED CHIEF OF 5TH COLUMN FORCES

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throughout the world. Neither  
they nor we are strong enough  
to police the earth against the  
opposition of the other.

"In the past we have dealt  
with a Europe dominated by  
England and France. In the  
future we may have to deal  
with a Europe dominated by  
Germany. But whether Eng-  
land or Germany wins this war,  
western civilization will still  
depend upon two great centers,  
one in each hemisphere.

"With all the aids of modern  
science, neither of these centers  
is in a position to attack the  
other successfully as long as  
the defenses of both are reason-  
ably strong."

America should rearm "fully"  
for its defense, Col. Lindbergh  
said, and should "never make  
the type of treaty that would  
lay us open to invasion if it  
were broken."

"But if we refuse to consider  
treaties with the dominant na-  
tion of Europe, regardless of  
who that may be, we remove all  
possibility of peace. Nothing  
is to be gained by shouting  
names and pointing the finger  
of blame across the ocean."

## SCHOOL HEAD TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Dr. J. C. Curran of the Curran  
School of Better Business Meth-  
ods of New York, will be the  
speaker at Thursday's luncheon  
of the Kiwanis club at the Wil-  
lard.

His topic will be: "Selling  
More Merchandise and Selling  
More Service."

## LINES AGREE ON LOW SPUD RATES

Lowest rates ever to be put  
into effect for potato shipments  
between Klamath Falls and  
California points over Southern  
Pacific lines were announced  
Monday. The announcement fol-  
lows reductions made Saturday  
by Great Northern and Western  
Pacific railroads, making potato  
rates identical on all lines out  
of this territory.

Reductions are as follows:  
From Klamath Falls to San Fran-  
cisco, San Jose and Stockton,  
from 30 cents to 23 cents per  
hundredweight; to Sacramento,  
from 25 cents to 22 cents; to  
Marysville, from 22 cents to 19  
cents; to Chico, from 20 cents to  
17 cents; to Red Bluff, from 19  
cents to 16 cents; to Redding,  
from 18 cents to 15 cents; to  
Santa Rosa, from 35 cents to 28  
cents; to Los Angeles, from 44  
cents to 40 cents; to San Diego,  
from 49 cents to 45 cents.

On Vacation—Assistant Post  
master R. L. Griffiths is on  
vacation.

## GIRLS AWAIT RESCUE FROM ROCKY LEDGE

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loose from the safety rope and  
fell about 40 feet down a rocky  
wall to a ledge, being hurt in  
the fall.

Miss Plank also became  
marooned in an attempt to reach  
Miss Cedarquist, being unable  
to climb away from a different  
ledge.

Forest rangers, a foreman and  
10 CCC enrollees from the Camp  
Glacier, and experienced climb-  
ers, many of them friends of  
the girls, were up the mountain  
today. There was no means of  
communication with the rescue  
groups, and no word was ex-  
pected from the mountaineers  
until late afternoon.

## SUBURBAN MAIL SERVICE SMOOTH

The suburban mail delivery  
system is now running "smooth-  
ly as clockwork," Postmaster  
Burt E. Hawkins said Monday.

Hawkins said Douglas Houser,  
carrier on the new mounted  
carrier system now in use, is  
making his rounds on schedule  
and is able to make a second  
round to South Sixth street  
patrons in the afternoon.

## OREGON DEMOCRATS PICK NEW OFFICERS

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (P) — The  
Oregon democratic central com-  
mittee handed to Charles Leach  
of Portland Saturday the job of  
restoring party harmony before  
the November election by elect-  
ing him state chairman on the  
fourth ballot.

He defeated, among others,  
Frank Tierney, retiring chair-  
man, Willis Mahoney, former  
Klamath Falls mayor, J. F. Ul-  
rich, Salem, Clarence Hyde, Eu-  
gene, Ward Spat, Medford. His  
vote on the fourth ballot was  
37 with Spat finishing second  
with 31.

Mrs. Joan Dickson, Hood  
River, won the vice-chairman-  
ship; State Senator Lew Wallace,  
Portland, the treasury post, and  
Flavel Temple, incumbent, the  
secretaryship.

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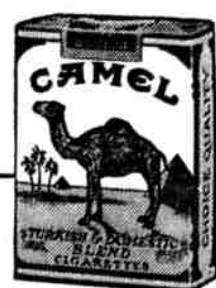
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means freedom from the harshness and irritating qual-  
ities of excess heat. Instead of hot, flat-tasting smoke,  
Camels give a full flavor and fragrance that hold their  
appeal to the last puff...to the last extra puff, for Camels,  
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