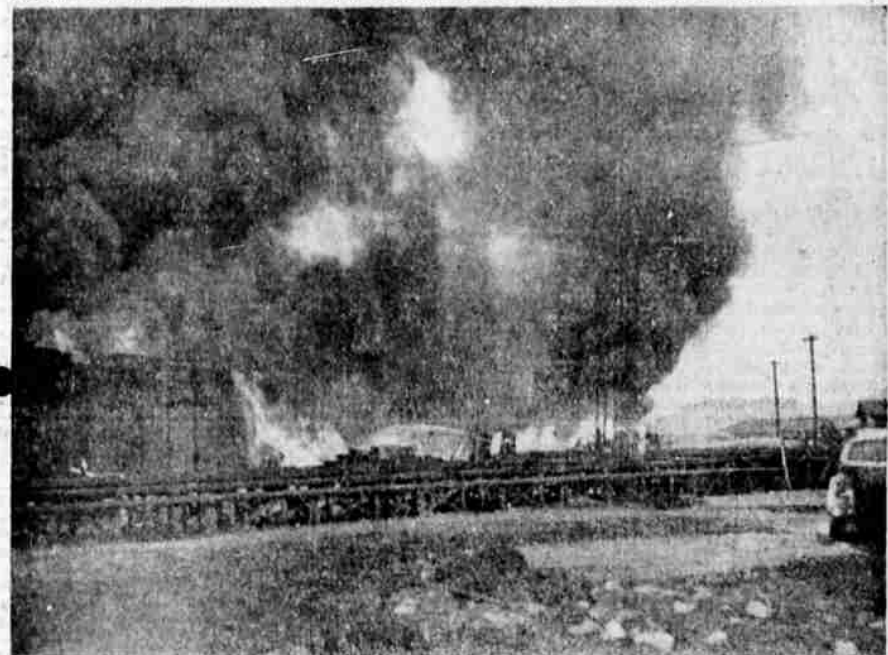




AIR VIEW OF BIG FIRE—This excellent airplane shot shows the Ewauna Box company fire at its worst. Note the extent of the fire in the Ewauna yard at that time. Most of the piles at the far end were saved. The smoke hides the company's planer and mill, which were threatened. At lower right is a corner of the big Ewauna yard, where 10 million feet of lumber was piled. This picture was taken by Chet Stinson, local aviator, with Otto Vitus flying the plane.



CLOSE TO THE SHEDS—The fire was near its height when the above picture was taken from north of the sawmill. At right center the flames are eating a tramway adjacent to a moulding shed.



POUR IT ON!—This picture shows a stream from a hose being played on the Ewauna fire shortly after it started.



—Getty photos.
The race for queen of the 22nd annual Lakeview Round-up and County Fair opened this week with the entry of three Lake county girls in the contest. Left to right: Marie Pochelu is sponsored by the Summer Lake grange and Paisley community; Dorothy Pardue by the West Side and Thomas Creek granges, and Delpha Conway by the Wooden Box organization.

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ONE HERE, TWO AWAY—Here's one of the deer triplets born this week to a Moore park doe. The other two and the mama were out to lunch when this picture was taken.



NOT A FOREST FIRE—This is not a picture of a forest fire. The blaze was strictly under control by Modoc area Boy Scouts at their summer camp at Crescent lake and was placed there to burn out the log for a dugout canoe. The log is ponderosa pine, 20 feet long and 30 inches in diameter. By alternately burning and chopping, the scouts were hollowing out the interior. The ends will be tapered and seats built in before it's completed.



NEARING THE END—This shot, taken of the pile row nearest the sawmill, was made as fire fighters were winning their uphill battle for control. The stack being sprayed was saved. Firemen for a time were hampered by lack of pressure which enabled the blaze to "crown" on the 40-foot piles.



W. "Dad" Crandall of 215 Eldorado street would rather mine than eat, but he was having a miner's demi tasse when this picture was taken on his 89th birthday in June in camp at the Jennie Ann quartz mine near Minersville in Trinity county, California. As a young man Crandall mined in this region, and each summer he makes a trip back there to "brush up on his mining." On this last trip he was accompanied by his son, Russell, sitting at the right, and his daughter-in-law, Grace, who took the picture.



OUR ALUMINUM LEAVES—The aluminum drive was definitely at an end when this Consolidated Freightways truck backed up to the courthouse stockade and carted the scrap away for defense uses.



A PAN TO SEE THE SHOW—Three little misses who got into the Pelican theatre aluminum matinee.



LOTS OF ALUMINUM—Here are a few of the youngsters and their aluminum contributions which served as admission fee to the Pelican theatre.

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