

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS
 Managing Editor
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Air Base Possibilities

MENTION has been made frequently in this column of the desirability of Klamath's working for the development of a military aviation base here. Now, dispatches from Washington state that in a few days a special board of the army air corps will inspect a number of cities and their airport facilities in the northwest, looking toward establishment of a base such as that now under construction at Pendleton.

It is anticipated this board is going to want specific information about Klamath Falls, as regards public utilities, services, transportation, access roads, housing and recreation. The opportunities are such that there must and will be nothing spared in presenting the air corps authorities with every bit of pertinent information.

Not of the least importance is the attitude of the community toward the defense project. We believe we speak for the community when we say that it wants to cooperate in every possible way, that it wants the aviation base brought here and is prepared to do its part in making the project a success. We doubt if any community anywhere has shown its spirit of patriotic helpfulness any better than Klamath Falls in connection with the visit of the big army convoys. Let's go all out in the same fashion in the matter of this aviation base.

Klamath people overwhelmingly voted a levy to buy land for airport expansion. The county court and city have come to agreements on road matters in connection with the airport. The city officials, county officials and chamber of commerce have shown they are alive to the opportunities of the developing situation. All of this is evidence of a proper attitude which can now be translated into further effective action.

Tillamook Blaze of 1933 State's Worst Forest Fire

By FRED HAMPSON

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—Eight years ago this week—the worst forest fire in the history of Oregon broke out on Tuesday in Tillamook county.

A spark from an unknown source kindled a bit of dry grass somewhere on the coastal mountains in Tillamook county, thus started Oregon's costliest forest fire.

The dry grass kindled brush and the brush kindled snags and the powder-dry snags exploded and threw fire into the timber.

For the better part of three weeks fighters by the hundreds and thousands battled the flames that spread over the whole range of mountains. By the time the humidity mercifully rose and a drizzle of rain started on August 29, a total of 1,500,000,000 board feet of standing timber had been consumed or killed. An estimated 10 per cent of Tillamook county's assessed valuation had gone up in smoke.

Considered the worst forest fire in Oregon's history, foresters say it stands today an eloquent argument for Governor Sprague's "Keep Oregon Green" campaign. Loggers said the destroyed trees represented a life-

time of wages for thousands of woods and mill men. Stands of the best yellow fir in the world burned. One company alone lost enough timber to last it a generation. The days of smoke and ashes brought on a veritable epidemic of tonsillitis and throat ailments among fire fighters and residents of counties for miles. Uncounted hosts of game animals were destroyed. Fish were boiled in streams before the streams dried up. A lawsuit for more school taxes on timber holdings was dropped because the holdings, worth millions one day, were a mass of worthless, charred ruins the next.

On the credit side, it can be scarcely disputed that no one fire in this state ever created such state-wide determination to protect the remaining forests. Improved fighting technique, greater preventive vigilance, an immeasurable increase in public interest in forest fires and their prevention stemmed from conflagration, foresters said.

Although escapes were too numerous to recount and the injured many, the fire took only one human life, that of a CCC boy from Illinois.

write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Two Killed, Five Injured as Light Truck Overturns

HILLSBORO, Aug. 15 (AP)—A pickup truck overturned on a curve northeast of here last night killing two persons and injuring five.

The dead: Betty Jane Shellhammer, 23, and Nacie Morgan, 23, both of Hillsboro.

The driver, David Morgan, 29, and two other occupants were injured slightly.

Deputy Sheriff R. H. Bush reported that the car rolled 80 feet.

Cool your tonsils!... with WIELAND'S Extra Peel

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Un-

deniable signs that the British are pressing Mr. Roosevelt for some further belligerent action have been evident here more than a week. The rumor circulated by congressmen that Lord Beaverbrook had threatened Britain would make peace with the nazis unless the United States came into the war within 30 days has been convincingly squelched. Mr. Hull called it a patent absurdity, and it is. Britain is in a better position today than at any time since the nazis invaded France. She has supremacy in the air at home, making her reasonably secure against invasion; she is on top in the battle of the Atlantic. There is no reason for her to think of a peace that could only be a nazi victory.

Yet it is clear certain top British statesmen have feared the end was near for Russia. A nazi victory there in the next two weeks would embarrass the British war-business all around the world, in Turkey, Vichy and Thailand. The shock of a red defeat, after all the communiquees that have come out of Moscow, might have a darkening effect upon anti-nazi world morale. This, the British frankly believe, could be offset by American action. No troops need be sent abroad, a mere declaration would be enough.

But the plain unmistakable fact is the draft extension bill (vital necessary for home defense alone) passed the house by the embarrassing margin of one slim vote; the proposal to declare a full national emergency was softened considerably in the bill; the idea of withdrawing the restriction against sending American troops out of the hemisphere cannot be gotten out of a congressional committee ice box even for serious consideration.

In the light of this situation, much more moderate moral assistance than the British would like, may be expected.

NO FIGHT WANTED

The diplomatic war of nerves with Japan has not caused officialdom here to lose much sleep. Some expansion of Japanese forces on the soviet border was interpreted only as a preparation for the possibility that the nazis might crush completely the Stalin government, or that Moscow might withdraw enough of her Far Eastern army, to let the Japs walk in without a fight. (The reds have moved some men and equipment west, but no one knows how much.) Similarly, the Japs have been playing to get into Thailand without a struggle. They are trying to force the Siamese to invite them, in the typical nazi style. If the signals from Tokyo have been read accurately here, the Japs want everything except a fight.

State Secretary Hull, ragged by the gossips who said he was out when he was on his vacation, has in reality been acting president during F.D.R.'s absence. Cabinet members Knox and Stimson and Presidential Press Secretary Stephen Early have been working up to him. His prime cabinet position entitles him to that rank.

Incidentally much of the mystery-publicity about the disappearance of leading war, navy and defense officials has really been sponsored officially to cover brief hideouts on vacation. It is unwise diplomacy these days to let foreign adversaries know when your leading officials are going to be off the job for a day or two. These few stolen days are about all the vacation officials of this government expect to get for a long time.

Hitler may know how Mother Hubbard felt, when he starts to refill his larder in the fertile Ukraine. His reports placed him on the west bank of the Dnieper August 13, but the vast unbroken wheat growing fields are east of the Dnieper. The crop is generally harvested before August 15, and the reds claimed they hurried the harvest this year. All the grain throughout the area has been dead ripe for 30 days.

SIDE GLANCES



"Think what a saving, dear! I got a can opener and one extra can free by buying 192 cans of beans!"

and if the Russians did not burn it, Stalin's burnt earth decree was disobeyed. Staple food of Russia, however, is the black bread made from rye, and the rye fields are in the north and still green.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

A WELCOME (?) GUEST

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—How to insure a joyful and appreciated departure when visiting friends in a newly furnished home—

If their floors are linoleum covered, be sure and wear a pair of shoes that have lost at least one heel cap so that the protruding nails leave little horseshoe shaped prints every time you step. If there is one chair that has no scatter rug in front of it be sure and choose that one so that there will be lots of little perforated horseshoes in front of it when you move from the chair. If it is a spring rocker so much the better because as you rock you may give impetus to your rocking by firmly planting the nail filled heel in a different place each time you force the rocker backwards. Be sure and wear a pair of slacks that you have worn while greasing the car or sitting in the pitchy pines on your last picnic. If they have a blanket on the davenport, be sure to avoid that and sit in one of the uncovered chairs, then the grease or pitch on your slacks will adhere to the upholstery cloth instead of the washable blanket.

If you have a baby that is as yet not "house-broke" be sure and put it to sleep, either on the new spring filled mattress or the davenport with no moisture proof protection under it. The bed has some advantages over the davenport because between the mattress and the child is the bedspread, down-filled comforter, blanket, mattress protector, not to mention the sheets. When the child awakes, sopped, change him by all means and be sure to hang the diaper to dry by draping over overstuffed or walnut, mahogany or gun wood arms of some of the chairs. If the child is large enough to walk, by all means allow him to stand in the middle of the upholstered furniture and jump. You very likely don't allow him to do this at home and it is fun so by allowing him to do it at Mr. Newhome's he experiences the thrill and will not develop any inhibitions by being told "don't." I hope you were thoughtful enough to buy the child an ice cream cone as you came through town. If he has eaten the bottom end off first the cream should be melted just enough to be properly dripping by the time you have reached Mr. Newhome's. The cone buying has another advantage too, by the time it is finished or discarded on the up-

holstered hassock, the child's hands are in just the right condition to leave the darlingest little prints on everything he touches including walls and woodwork. If your hostess seems to lift an eyebrow toward these prints be sure to quote—

"If we knew the baby hand prints pressed against the window pane."

That will give you such a feeling of being cultured and above such mundane things as prints and what have you.

There are dozens of other things too, but these few hints should stimulate your imagination and originality. And I guarantee both your host and hostess will have a lulling gladness in their voice as they bid you adieu. By one of the many MRS. NEWHOMES.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

Complaints Filed

Bonnie B. Howard versus James R. Howard, Suit for divorce. Couple married at Klamath Falls January 16, 1924. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment, asks custody of two minors and \$80 a month for their support. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

E. L. Meyers, doing business as Pacific Protective Bureau, versus William J. Sowell, Suit to collect debt. Plaintiff holds Standard Oil company account for collection and demands judgment of \$731.90 against defendant.

Marriage Applications
 GUNN-OSTENBERG. Billie Junior Gunn, 21, Tulelake, truck driver, native of Oklahoma. Ruby Osterberg, 18, Tulelake, housekeeper, native of North Dakota.

ARANCIBIA-McNEECE. Virgil Arancibia, 43, Madera, Calif., ranch laborer. Julia Virginia McNece, 58, Klamath Falls, native of Missouri.

Justice Court
 Ellen Margaret Rogers, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Clyde Fields, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Gard Pringle Van Riper, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Lula Grazia Zumwalt, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Omar Francis Zumwalt, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 David Harold Setser, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Ned Lewis Furtado, no oper-

HOUSE ASKED TO BEAT WHEAT RULE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Rep. Pierce (D-Ore.) urged the house Tuesday to reject an amendment to the wheat marketing quota to permit feeding excess wheat to hogs and poultry and to freeze cotton-wheat surpluses except amounts needed for relief.

The proposal, as passed by the house, gives relief to wheat growers who overplanted their allotment, Pierce held.

"This was emergency legislation," he said, "now hastily transformed into permanent legislation without proper consideration. The bill went to the senate after passing the house unanimously. The senate loaded it with dynamite for the agricultural adjustment act evidently not understanding the full significance of their action."

A conference report accepted the senate amendment which permitted feeding of excess wheat on the farm where grown. It directed the commodity credit corporation to acquire title to all surpluses of cotton and wheat of 1940 and earlier on which loans had been made and to hold it until congress directs otherwise.

"The proposed legislation will destroy confidence and break down the morale of the four out of five of American farmers who are in compliance with the AAA program," he said. "Those compliers who plowed up wheat in order to comply, will be bitterly resentful if congress now puts a premium upon non compliance."

Only Two GAR Vets to Attend Annual Meeting

PORTLAND, Aug. 15—The annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic here Saturday will have only two civil war veterans present unless others of the eight Oregon survivors change their plans at the last moment.

Department Commander Theodore A. Penland and C. H. Stranahan, both Portland, indicated they will attend. The other GAR members in the state, all more than 95 years old, are: G. E. Merritt, A. Cloud, and F. M. Lawhead, Portland; Frank Norris, Knappa; Henry Hopkins, Newberg, and Dan Daffron, Forest Grove.

ator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Frank Austin Shipman, no motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

Wane Dale Peters, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Thomas Joseph Hancock, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Laura Lucille Decker, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

George A. Myers, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Joseph Henry Thomas, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Howard Harley Henry, no motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

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Editors Express Opinions On Momentous Sea Meeting

By United Press

New York Daily News—It appears . . . that Mr. Roosevelt, who suggested the meeting, has sold Mr. Churchill on the "four freedoms"—but with a notable omission. Nothing is said about the freedom of religion . . . there remain only freedom of speech, and freedom from fear and want. This neglect to say nothing about freedom of religion is in deference, we take it, to our new ally, Joe Stalin. We have small doubt that Mr. Roosevelt . . . envisions . . . a world . . . with himself as president of the whole layout and Mr. Churchill as his prime minister.

Chicago Daily News—The eight points of the declaration are in line with the best American tradition. These words mean that those who needs arms will get arms. They are an added assurance of final victory.

St. Louis Post Dispatch—Have we heard all there is to hear from this . . . meeting? Is a statement of aims all the president and the prime minister drew up? If they talked about peace did they not also talk about the war and its conduct? What precisely is the present state of American relations with the British and their struggle against Hitler? These graver questions remain unanswered.

Minneapolis Star-Journal—The first place it takes the initiative away from Hitler who had planned a "peace conference" of his "unified Europe" within the next two weeks . . . in the second place, the declaration answers a long and rising demand . . . for a statement of war aims.

New York Mirror—President Roosevelt, by his joint statement with Mr. Churchill, has committed this nation to a military alliance aimed at the "final destruction of nazi tyranny." But unless President Roosevelt takes immediate and drastic steps to untangle the shocking muddle that has bogged this nation's defense effort, his deeds will

have committed America to a course . . . that will exhaust both the wealth and the democracy of this last refuge of free man . . . and surmounting the whole mess is this indisputable fact: The worst bottleneck in Washington is President Roosevelt's third term desk.

Oregon Journal—Churchill and Roosevelt have whacked away underbrush that obscured the site on which democracy hopes to erect a structure of permanent international justice and peace. Now, the world must see—America, especially—the blueprints, and where the stakes are to be driven, where the foundation is to be laid.

Larger than the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, combined, is Coconino county, Arizona.

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Big City misadventures! The happiest Hardy hit yet!

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 MICKEY ROONEY
 FAY HOLDEN
 ANN RUTHERFORD
 SARA HADEN
 PATRICIA DAKE
 RAY McDONALD
 JUDY GARLAND

Screen Play by George B. Seitz
 Directed by George B. Seitz

PELICAN

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IT'S FOR Laughs!
 Forget the news!
 Shake those blues!
 Let the Fun-shine in!



Mary MARTIN - AMECHE
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Oscar Levant Virginia Dale Raymond Walburn ROCHESTER

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 With

BABY SANDY, Edward Everett Horton, Jed Prouty
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 THE NEW FIRST RUN COMEDY FEATURE . . .



BACHELOR DADDY

AND

THE THREE STOOGES IN THEIR NUTTIER YET . . .

"DUTIFUL BUT DUMB"

EDGAR KENNEDY in "IT HAPPENED ALL NIGHT!"

Phantasy Cartoon "THE LITTLE THEATRE"

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 For Theatre Information Dial 3282

PINE TREE

Defense Bond Quiz

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A. Yes. Series A notes can, at the option of the owner, be redeemed at the price you paid for them at any time without advance notice. Series B notes can be redeemed at the price you paid for them any time after 60 days from the time of issue, upon 30 days' notice.

Q. Where can I redeem them?

A. At the Federal Reserve Bank that issued them, in accordance with instructions on the back of each note.

NOTE—For complete information about the new Tax Savings Plan, ask your banker or

write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Two Killed, Five Injured as Light Truck Overturns

HILLSBORO, Aug. 15 (AP)—

A pickup truck overturned on a curve northeast of here last night killing two persons and injuring five.

The dead: Betty Jane Shellhammer, 23, and Nacie Morgan, 23, both of Hillsboro.

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