

COUNCIL EYES SUBURBAN FIRE PROTECTION

Fire protection for the suburban areas and industrial plants adjacent to the city, was discussed by the city council Monday night and preliminary steps were taken to make some sort of an adjustment in the present set-up.

Mayor John H. Houston asked members of the council fire committee, of which Rollin Cantrill is chairman, to meet with Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose to draw up plans for industrial protection and report back Monday night of next week.

Councilmen suggested that certain areas be included within the area served by the city fire department by levying taxes which would enable them to have service from the local plant. Chief Ambrose questioned the council on such an act, asking members if they considered the present department equipped with men and trucks sufficient to take care of more than the city of Klamath Falls.

Ambrose stated that since the Oil City fire, which threatened the Swan Lake plant and the fire which destroyed the Alex Tilton home on Homedale road last week, much interest has been shown in the suburban districts for the creation of fire districts which, he stated, have been set up in detail by the state fire marshal's office. Other districts, including Henley, have also been interested in maintaining protection, the chief stated.

PLACES OPEN IN STATE GUARD UNIT

Klamath's new state guard unit, Company C, 19th battalion, has a limited number of places open for non-commissioned officers and men, it was announced today. Any man who is in good health, with or without previous military service, is eligible for enlistment.

The excellent enlistment so far in this unit, the second to be formed in Klamath county, indicates that the quota will soon be filled, and men who are interested were urged by Capt. D. D. Van Fleet to act at once.

"The performance to date looks like this is going to be a real unit," Van Fleet said, "and a good place for men who want some valuable training."

Men interested should phone Van Fleet at 7530 or report at the armory Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Thompson New Auxiliary Head

MALIN — Mrs. R. S. Thompson has been elected president of the Malin Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Elsie Roberts to serve as first vice president; Mrs. Frank M. Trout, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

Reports indicated that a large quantity of used and new clothing has been sent recently to the child welfare center at Roseburg, the second quilt for the civilian defense closet has been completed and all poppies ordered for Poppy day were sold.

Ten dollars made on a recent dance supper was donated to the Legion fund, and the auxiliary has also donated \$5 to expenses of the Malin Girl Scout troop.

Heads are too doggone scarce to be used for diving into strange swimming places.

Will Goering Be a Second Hess, Lochner Questions

(Editor's Note: Louis P. Lochner, back in America after five months' internment in Germany, analyzes for Wide World and The Herald and News the men closest to Hitler, in this series.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

NEW YORK, June 9 (Wide World)—Will Hermann Goering, like Rudolf Hess, some day abandon the Hitler burning ship? Will he even, perchance, conspire against his master as Ernest Roehm did?

Or will he go down with his master?

This subject is much discussed in whispers among men and women in Germany who still do a little thinking of their own.

When Hitler seized power in 1933, there were three men upon whom he relied more implicitly for loyalty than anybody else. They were Roehm, head of the brown-shirted SA troops, the only Nazi to whom Hitler addressed the familiar "Du" of the second person singular in the German language; Hess, his trusted personal secretary and later deputy fuhrer; and Goering, his political right-hand man who is fond of calling himself "Hitler's most faithful paladin."

Roehm was executed during the purge of June 1934, for conspiring to depose Hitler and set himself up in his place. Hess flew to England under dramatic circumstances in May, 1941. Goering remains as field marshal, chief of the air force, president of the reichstag, premier of Prussia, head forester of the reich, and director of the gigantic German four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency.

The Roehm revolt lies too far back to be remembered by the German people in these fast-moving times. Besides, Roehm was a dissolute character, who while the purge bewildered many people, not many tears were shed over Hitler's No. 1 friend.

The Hess escape had a far more profound repercussion. Here was a man who always was regarded as his master's shadow, a partisan who had no other ambition than that of serving Adolf Hitler. He never appears to have had an idea of his own; his job was that of executing his master's will.

Suddenly he fled. Was it as bad as all that with nazism? The masses asked.

Only a day or two before his sensational departure they had read the speech he delivered in awarding the title of "Pioneer of Labor" to Airplane Designer Messerschmidt and other top industrialists. It sounded like a perfectly normal speech. They couldn't trust their ears when, after the British announced the arrival of Hess in Scotland, the German radio blared out the explanation that Hess had been demoted for some time.

"If Hess is a sample, how many other men in high places are crazy?" I heard more than one German say. Berlin wits soon took hold of the situation and coined the phrase, "I'm crazy—I'll take a plane for England."

The regime must have realized that the explanation about Hess' suddenly becoming crazy was not convincing with the masses. So the Goebbels propaganda ministry employed typical Nazi methods—an order was issued to the press that all discussion or even mention of the Hess case must cease immediately.

More than that, hospitals and streets named after Hitler's deputy were rechristened. The office of deputy fuhrer was abolished altogether; the party chancellery, of which Hess had been head, was added to the reich's chancellery as merely another department. Hess, like Roehm, was blotted out.

If and when the Nazi party resumes its annual conclave at Nurnberg, which was abandoned in 1939, so many leaders will have passed on anyway through war and illness—Agricultural Minister R. Walther Darre went on health leave while we were aboard the repatriation ship Drottningholm—that it won't cause much comment if Rudolf Hess no longer presides over the convention.

Herman Goering, alone of Hitler's three main props, remains. So does Goebbels, but Hitler has never trusted him as completely as he did the other three; he uses him because he is "geesehl" (clever, brainy).

It is well-known that Goering from time to time is in the doghouse, so far as his master is concerned. The two men every now and then have a spat. Now it is the luxury with which Goering loves to surround himself which irks his master. Hitler doesn't mind his boys enriching themselves and going in for high living, only they mustn't put it on too thick.

Goering makes no secret of the fact that he thinks the second man in the reich—meaning himself—is entitled to live off the fat of the land.

The storm blows over and Hitler and Goering are ostentatiously shown shaking hands and fraternizing in the weekly news reels.

They have had repeated spats over conduct of the war.

Occasionally Goering quits the front and for weeks turns up at his sumptuous estate in the Schorf meadow, some 50 miles from Berlin. He is plainly sulking. There are even rumors in such times that he has been given "stubenarrest," literally meaning confinement to his room, but more liberally signifying that he must not leave his estate.

But by the time this fact of a spat becomes common knowledge, some foreign bigwig like Mussolini or Hortory or the Bulgarian king arrives for a conference with Hitler, and then one sees pictures of these men also paying a visit to Hermann Goering at his GHQ in East Prussia.

Looking sharply at the news-reel pictures, one can detect that there isn't much cordiality in the handshake between Hitler and his reich's marshal. But soon thereafter there chances to be a reichstag meeting in the course of which Goering, as the only speaker besides the fuhrer, slobbers all over with the assertions of loyalty to his master. And he lays it on so thick about the supernatural powers of Adolf Hitler that one may well wonder whether it's just satire.

General opinion among those who have watched Goering all these years is that he is by no means wedded to the Nazi faith in the bigoted sort of way that Goebbels professes to be, and that Hess truly was—until his defection.

It is also known that the reich's marshal is by no means in harmony with all Gestapo practices.

It is also known that his wife, Emmy, intervened for many hapless Jewish artists, and that Goering himself once said, when confronted with the fact that one Jewish kapellmeister continued to conduct at the state opera, "it is I who determines who is a Jew and who not."

Furthermore, Goering is an officer from imperialist days. He always has remained a monarchist at heart. He never has broken off his connections with the former ruling families of Germany.

On one occasion, to my positive knowledge, an American in Berlin was visited by a man claiming to represent Goering. The question he put was: Would the American administration have the same objections to Goering at the head of the German government that it has to Hitler?

Watch Goering, is all that the trained observer of German politics can say to inquiring compatriots.

VFW TO HOLD ENCAMPMENT HERE JUNE 24

The 22nd annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the department of Oregon will be held in Klamath Falls on June 24, 25, 26 and 27. The 15th annual encampment of the VFW auxiliary will be held here at the same time.

National Commander Max Singer of the VFW is expected to be here for the encampment, as well as all officers of the department of Oregon.

The encampment will open with a memorial service at KUHS auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 24, and on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock an open ceremonial session will be held at the auditorium of the Fremont school. The public is invited to attend these open sessions.

On Friday evening, June 26, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a parade, in which all civic, fraternal and veterans organizations are invited to participate. Representatives of organizations wishing to take part in the parade are asked to communicate with J. A. Souther, at Moe's store, general chairman in charge of plans for the encampment.

On Saturday morning, June 27, at 10 o'clock an open ceremonial session will be held at the auditorium of the Fremont school. The public is invited to attend these open sessions.

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Subs Sink 252 Allied and Neutral Ships, Navy Says

By The Associated Press

On the bottom of the western Atlantic vessels of allied and neutral registry, downed by submarines totaled 252 Monday by official navy announcement as 25 new victims were reported last week and Sunday to have been sunk by undersea wolf packs on the prow from Canada to South America.

The casualty list for the attacks announced last week was 105 persons dead and 44 missing. Some 880 seamen and passengers survived the sinkings.

Losses reported last week included 10 U. S. ships, seven British, three Norwegian, one Brazilian, one Panamanian, one Dutch and one unidentified allied vessel. Another U. S. ship was reported yesterday as a recent victim.

The enemy submarines picked off 10 newly announced victims off the U. S. east coast to swell to 120 their total for that area since Pearl Harbor.

One sinking in Canadian waters brought the war total there to 34, while in warmer climes nine more boosted to 88 the number of Caribbean sinkings, three more in the Gulf of Mexico made that total 16 and two more off South America raised that to 14.

At least one submarine got a taste of its own medicine during the week's sea warfare when the American merchant vessel Athens sank it in the Gulf of Mexico and outraced a second undersea raider to reach port only slightly damaged, according to a description of the encounter in La Tribuna, San Jose, Costa Rica, newspaper.

The grange authorized the secretary to purchase a war savings bond.

The council and employers of AFL workers represented by the council have been ordered by a special conciliation panel of the department of labor to meet in the Willard hotel Wednesday morning.

Previous negotiations between the union and the Pine Industrial Relations committee failed when the union refused to bargain with a group some of which the union claimed were not directly concerned with AFL employer relations.

Finley also presented his resignation as director of Klamath Buckaroo Days. He has been a member of the group for the past six years, served for two years as vice president and one year as secretary. Finley served with the marine corps in the first World War, saw service in the Philippines, China, Japan and Pacific Islands. He held the rank of first sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley will leave Wednesday for Sacramento to attend the Marine Corps League convention, returning here Saturday.

A Buenos Aires bird fancier now rears black canaries.

Allen Brown, 16, member of a well known Klamath Indian reservation family and son of Mr. and Mrs. Toy Brown, died Sunday night at Klamath Valley hospital.

Young Brown suffered serious injuries, including a skull fracture, on April 12 when he was thrown from a horse at the Brown ranch near Beatty. Final rites will be held at the Beatty Methodist church Wednesday at 2 p. m. with interment in the Masenkasket cemetery. The morning service will start at 10 o'clock at the Brown residence.

Zamsky was given his two weeks' vacation privilege and leaves this week for Portland. The position of deputy city auditor will be filled by Alexis Runyan, and Dr. J. C. Hunt was named police judge pro tem. The council approved the recommendations of Police Judge Leigh Ackerman.

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