

LIVESTOCK MEN FINISH LARGE SCALE BRANDING

A large scale cattle branding and marking operation, reminiscent of "the good old days" was completed last week by a number of livestock men who established a buckaroo camp about 20 miles beyond Bly to handle the work for their combined herds.

About 3000 cattle were "worked" during the month the operation was in progress, with 700 to 800 calves branded. The job was complicated by there being seven brands involved, each herd having to be cut out separately. Cows then had to be observed to see which calves "mothered up" to them and the branding done accordingly.

The men participating in the "pool" and their brands were Henry Gerber, "TL"; W. R. and Dave Campbell, "74"; Garner Lundy, "Triangle HL"; W. D. Campbell, "Circle 5"; O. S. Campbell, "Circle"; Lawrence Campbell, "LC"; and Lloyd Gift, "TT."

After the branding, marking and vaccinating for blackleg were completed by the eight buckaroos and their four young helpers, the cattle were turned from spring onto summer range to grow fat and sleek, before marketing time in the fall.

Mother Drops Son From Window, Takes Poison

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—A 30-year-old mother, who Police Lieut. James Purcell said dropped her three-week-old son out of a second-story window and then took poison, was in a serious condition today at a Portland hospital.

The fall killed the baby. Purcell said the mother, Mrs. Kenneth Linder, admitted dropping him.

He said a nurse, Dorothy White, told him Mrs. Linder was upset and had complained of the baby's noise.

Explosions Blast Yards—And Danes Are Crazy About It

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—Explosions blast Danish shipyards to rubble, and the Danes love it.

They love it, Dr. Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish minister to the United States, explained Saturday, because the explosives are dropped by RAF planes on ships of the hated Germans.

He told an interviewer that Denmark is faring better than most of occupied Europe. Livestock and poultry thrive there and the Danes get some of their own produce, he said.

Our Home Town

Vacation Thoughts By EARL WHITLOCK

Maybe, this year, with restrictions on rubber curbing our tendencies to travel far and wide and fast in our cars, we'll get more out of our rest-time than we have in any recent year.

Certainly the man who averaged 500 miles per day for a couple of weeks, last summer, came back home with a confused impression of road conditions, hotel accommodations and weather. And not much else unless you count tired eyes and jangled nerves. This summer, that same man may learn to find the my-had-beauties in a hundred lovely glens and dells not 20 miles from his own door-step.

Neighbors, one feels, are going to discover each other this summer. Communities will grow more closely united. In many ways the nuisance of rubber shortage will have compensating blessings and the auto may take its true and rightful place in civilization—as a means of rest transportation in time of need—and not as a mere medium for drugging many of our better sensibilities with the narcotic of speed.

Visit Memory Garden these warm July days. Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home will comment on National Greatness.



Arrested As 'Immediate Contacts' of German Agents



Arrest of these (above), six men and women and eight others on charges of aiding the Nazi saboteurs who landed on Long Island, N. Y., and Florida coasts from U-boats was announced in Washington by Attorney General Biddle. Described as the "immediate contacts" of the eight German agents now on trial, those arrested included: (top row, left to right) Maria Kerling, Helmut Leiner and Hedwig Engemann; (bottom row, left to right) Hermann Faje, Anthony Cramer and Ernest Kerkhof.

Violent Floods in East Take Total of 11 Lives

By WILLIAM BIESEL
RIDGWAY, Pa., July 20 (AP)

Violent flash floods rolling through north central Pennsylvania and New York today took at least 11 lives and damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes, business establishments and industrial plants.

Railroad roadways and highway bridges were washed out. Traffic was paralyzed. Power and telephone service was disrupted. There were fires, landslides and disease threats.

The flood waters swirled from the upper tributaries of the Susquehanna, Clarion and Allegheny rivers in Pennsylvania. The Allegheny winds northward through southern New York before turning southwest to its junction with the Ohio at Pittsburgh.

Hardest hit were Port Allegany, Austin, Wharton, Ridgway, Emporium and Johnsonburg in Pennsylvania and

Olean, Portville and Salamanca in New York.

At Port Allegany, where six persons were reported drowned, the Allegheny smashed into the Free Methodist church while 150 persons were attending a conference. They clung to trees, roof-tops and floating wreckage until rescued. Fire broke out later and destroyed the church and nearby Parish hall, a garage and an old silk mill.

L. N. Lukehart of Alexandria, Va., general field representative of the Red Cross, took charge of relief operations there. He reported the flood was so swift "huge chunks of streets" were torn out.

An earthen dam broke at Austin, sweeping away several homes and knocking other from their foundations.

Water mains, electric and telephone lines were destroyed. A flood there in 1911 took more than 80 lives. No loss of life had been reported today.

"Tramp Printer" Has Plenty To Show for His Wanderings

Nathan Bergman, one of the few "tramp printers" who still hits the rails with regularity, is paying Klamath Falls a visit, proudly displaying a neat stack of war bonds, each purchased in a different state.

"I aim to have one from every state in the union, before long," he grinned. "After all, I just need enough money to eat on and a place to sleep. Uncle Sam needs a lot more than that, so I'm doing my best to help him out."

Known to the profession as "The Wandering Jew," Bergman first hit Klamath Falls in 1910, the year the railroad was finished here, furnishing him with rods to ride. That was 32 years ago, when the old Chronicle was the news sheet of the booming town.

For forty out of his three score years, he has been a "boomer" and seems to thrive on it, for his age would never be guessed as 60. Right now, he admits he's "riding the cushions" as he displayed a ticket for a destination in the south.

Spy Spotter



(NEA Telephoto) John C. Cullen, above, 21-year-old Coast Guardsman, was the boy to put the finger on four of eight Nazi "submarine saboteurs" recently landed on the East Coast. He was promoted to coxswain for his feat.

CAPT. SHARP IS WOUNDED IN INDIA

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—An army Flying Fortress bomber, piloted by Captain Frank Sharp of Salem, Ore., fought off 23 Japanese fighters, shooting down four of the enemy planes, during a two-hour battle over Burma, the war department reported today.

After bombing Rangoon, the four-engine Boeing B17 was attacked by the enemy fighters. One gunner was killed and four other members of the crew were wounded. All the bomber's guns were put out of action, the rudder controls were shot away and two engines knocked out of commission.

Nevertheless, the department reported, after six members of the crew, including two wounded, had bailed out, Sharp and his co-pilot, both wounded, managed to land the plane and make their way back to their command.

The announcement did not identify any of the crew except Sharp and did not disclose when the battle occurred.

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FORT KLAMATH CIG HOLDS BIG MEETING

FORT KLAMATH—The regular meeting of the Fort Klamath Civic Improvement club was held in the clubhouse on Friday afternoon, with a fine attendance of members and visitors. Mrs. Frank Denton, president, was in charge.

A short business session was held during which routine club matters were discussed and decided, the remainder of the afternoon being spent socially by those present. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses, Mrs. Don Jacobs and Mrs. William C. Hackler.

A profusion of flowers, both of the wild and cultivated varieties, were attractively arranged about the rooms of the clubhouse and on the refreshment tables. Colorful Indian baskets from Mrs. Hackler's large collection were used as containers for the blooms. Further interesting decorative notes were added by additional Indian baskets and woven mats placed about the rooms.

Those present were Mrs. Lee Denton, Mrs. William Zumburn, Miss Bertha Pittman, Mrs. Robert Helm, Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson, Mrs. Stewart Nicholson and children, Mrs. E. D. Briscoe, Mrs. Charles M. Noah, Mrs. Art Nichols, Mrs. Alvin Copeland, Mrs. Hansford Williams and daughter Enid, Mrs. John Drake, Mrs. Bert Gray, Mrs. Guss A. Page, Mrs. R. S. Loosley, Mrs. Frank Denton, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Fred Bishop, Mrs. William A. Page and Miss Patsy Nicholson.

Defense Heads Schedule Meeting

SALEM, July 20 (AP)—Oregon county defense coordinators will meet here July 30 to present their problems to the state defense council, State Civilian Defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen said today.

Chairmen of various state activities, army representatives, and federal civilian defense officials will explain various phases of the civilian defense program.

CHOOZY ROBBERS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two men held up Leroy Shields, garage attendant, took \$11.60 from his cash register and picked out a new automobile.

"We'll take that too," Shields was told—"after you replace those two worn tires on the front."

Shields replaced them, and the bandits drove away.

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EVACUATION, CURFEW RULE ANTICIPATED

SEATTLE, July 20 (AP)—Federal Judge Lloyd Black was expected today to rule soon that curfew and evacuation orders affecting Japanese and Japanese-Americans were constitutional.

Judge Black said Saturday he would so rule, unless convinced to the contrary, in the case of Gordon Kyoshi Hirabayashi, 24, Japanese-American University of Washington student who contested the orders.

Referring to an argument by Frank L. Waters, attorney for Hirabayashi, that evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from critical military areas can be accomplished legally only by amending the constitution, Judge Black observed:

"I do not consider that our constitution makes this nation that helpless to cope with total conflict."

"I recognize that it has been frequently declared by representatives of Japan, Germany and Italy that a constitutional democracy, such as the United States, is completely outmoded by reason of scientific advancement that has so speeded modern war."

Restrictive

"Such representatives have shouted to the world that the constitution of the United States is so restrictive, cumbersome and unyielding as to absolutely bind and imprison the United States, so that this country, self-imprisoned by its own constitution, will be an immobilized victim while the speedy attacks of dictator countries, unrestrained by parliament or constitution, destroy it."

"But I concede to counsel that I don't believe the constitution of the United States is so unsuited for survival in these days of lightning war that if we need to protect critical military areas we can only do so by the slow process of constitutional amendment."

ELKS 78TH GRAND LODGE SESSION ENDS

OMAHA, Neb., July 20 — Highlighted by the voluntary contribution of \$500,000 to the war fund of the Elks war commission, resolutions pledging the all-out assistance of the entire membership of more than 500,000 to President Franklin Roosevelt and the government in the war effort and the induction of E. Mark Sullivan, Boston, Mass., as grand exalted ruler, the 78th grand lodge sessions of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks came to a close Friday in this mid-west center.

Streamlined, with many of the usual fun features purposefully omitted and geared to the business of formulating policies and plans for cooperation with the government, total registration at the sessions was 5500, with the majority of these from nearby states where their transportation to Omaha did not conflict with the efforts of Washington to curb unnecessary travel.

Newell Population Stands at 12,480

Population of the War Relocation authority's Tulelake project is now 12,480.

Four evacuees arrived Saturday from Sacramento, and 508 from the Pinedale assembly center.

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**HERALD
and NEWS**

San Francisco Has Conductorettes



Women street car conductors have made their appearance in San Francisco on the cars of the Market Street railway, replacing men who have gone into the armed forces: Alice Clark, a student conductor, rings the bell signalling the motorman, as she puts in her first day on the rear platform.

Yank Commandos Get Into Trim for Offensive Action

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—American air commandos with power to reach the enemy, strike, and move on, are fast getting into trim for offensive action.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the air forces, disclosed that the airborne commandos are being trained to "strike at the enemy where he is least prepared."

While carefully guarding certain details of the new combat organization, General Arnold said that troop transports and gliders would take the men to their objectives where their speed and firing power would make them the spearhead of action against the enemy.

"The importance of swiftly moving combat teams," said Arnold, "cannot be overestimated. This will be a self-contained force whose soldiers, equipment and supplies are all transported by air. It can now be revealed that in size, equipment and fire power the airborne army will exceed anything of the kind the world has yet seen."

Headquarters for the troop carrier command, which will transport the air commandos, have been set up at Stout field, Ind., under the command of Col. Fred S. Borum. Arnold said that several tactical stations under the command of the carrier organizations were being established. It is there that glider pilots will get flight training before going into commando work "for coordination with the combat groups."

In the training courses the attack forces and glider pilots are being taught how to withdraw after their work is done. How

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., (AP)—Spring Valley has 179 licensed dogs and 11 of them are named Spot. Second place, official records show, goes to the 10 named Pal. Other popular canine cognomens are Brownie, Duke, Poochie, Trixie and Blackie.

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GRANGES ACTIVE IN STATE SCRAP DRIVE

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—Oregon's participation in a concerted scrap collection drive got underway today with granges playing a leading role in rural areas.

Ralph Mitchell, executive secretary for the state salvage committee, appealed today to farmers to co-operate and asked farm implement dealers to assist.

Morton Tompkins, state grange master, said his organization already had started collections but would intensify its efforts.

In Portland, scrap metal and rubber will be received at fire stations and auctioned, the proceeds to go to civilian defense. Dealers will buy direct from those who prefer not to donate their scrap. Hamilton F. Corbett, Multnomah county chairman said.

Travel to Crater Lake Declines

MEDFORD, July 20 (AP)—Travel to Crater lake has decreased considerably, Park Supt. E. P. Leavitt said today.

In June the decline was 65 per cent below the same month last year. In July the number of visitors has been about one-third of last July.

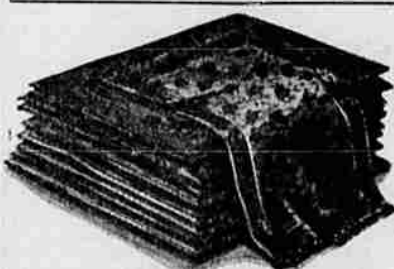
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Chrome breakfast sets, choice of hardwood or porcelain tops. Hairpin legs on tables will not scratch floors. Choice of red, blue, white and brown leather seat covers. Most all are extension top tables.

White hardwood top, red or blue leather	\$47.95	Brown oak top, brown leather chair	\$51.50
Porcelain, extension top	\$45.00	Lined Oak Top	\$50.50
White top, white leather seat, blue trim	\$47.75		

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