

24TH LAKEVIEW ROUND-UP WILL OPEN SATURDAY

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 3 (P)—Everything is in readiness for Lake county's 24th annual fair and roundup, which will get underway Saturday and wind up Monday evening. Oscar Kittredge, president, and his various committees have been busy the past few days putting the finishing touches on the programs scheduled for the three-day event. James Ogle, president of the fair association, stated that the fair program for Saturday would be equal to those of former years in spite of war conditions that have necessitated streamlining the event to a great extent.

The round-up, which gets underway Sunday morning, will see some of the best riders of five counties. This year, as last, only amateurs from Klamath, Deschutes, Harney and Lake counties in Oregon, and Modoc county, California, will compete for the \$1620 in purses. Features of the two-day event will include bronc riding, bareback riding, calf and steer roping and wild horse race.

One of the highlights of the celebration this year will be the awarding of a horse and saddle outfit, valued at \$500, to a purchaser of war bonds. Only Lake county residents are qualified. The horse is being donated to the war bond campaign by Bill Kittredge, prominent Lake county rancher, and the saddle outfit by a number of Lakeview businessmen. Already over \$50,000 in war bonds have been sold.

A Labor Day parade, scheduled for 10 a. m., promises to be one of the best in many years. Along with a number of commercial and industrial floats, the sheriff's posse led by Sheriff H. E. Cassidy, the Lakeview unit of the state guard, the Lakeview high school band, round-up queen and princesses, and numerous riders will participate.

Monday evening will see the annual Rotary club auction sale, at which time the prize animals exhibited by 4-H and FFA club members will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Approximately 18 beef steers, 25 lambs, 25 goats and two capons will be exhibited. Buyers are expected from several nearby cities to vie for the prize animals, the best of herds and flocks from Lake county farms. Preceding the sale, a banquet for exhibitors, their parents and guests will be held at the Methodist church. C. F. Snider is chairman of the auction sale, and he is being assisted by various committees.

The round-up dances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Prime Minister, Roosevelt Follow Invasion Progress

(Continued From Page One)

that troops have landed in Italy proper, but they retired before it came. Their war conferences continued today, but each scheduled some separate engagements. Emphasizing the attention the president and prime minister have given the Danish revolt against Nazi oppressors, Mr. Roosevelt had an engagement with the Danish minister, Henrik de Kauffmann.

Churchill's engagements included Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, and Bernard Baruch, adviser to the office of war mobilization, in the forenoon; Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the United States army service forces, at noon, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the American fleet, half an hour later.

In addition, several off-the-record visitors were scheduled to call at the White House.

Letter combinations are common these days—OPA, FHA, etc.—but none so common as the old IOU.

Flying Forts Knock Out Brenner Rails In Invasion Blow

(Continued From Page One)

ziata, Capua and Benevento had been blocked. Five sheds and 50 railway cars were destroyed in the yards and nine sheds were destroyed in the warehouse area.

German fighters threw up strong resistance, and 34 enemy planes were destroyed during all the widespread operations, against a loss of 15 allied aircraft.

Only one of the unescorted Fortresses was missing in the 1500-mile roundtrip attack, called by headquarters today, "perhaps the best day the Fortresses from North Africa ever had."

Spectacular It was one of the war's most spectacular raids, staged only a few hours before allied troops began pouring into southern Italy.

At Cancelli, "lines radiating from the yards were blocked," by the attack of Mitchell bombers. They bagged one enemy fighter, and their Lightning escorts got 22 more.

HALL, PETERSON PLUG BOND DRIVE

Klamath Falls Elks lodge members heard a progress report on the Third War Loan drive last night from E. B. Hall, the general chairman. Hall said the campaign had opened with a surge of buying, but that it must pick up momentum and maintain it throughout the month to reach the high county quota.

Added punch was given the brief bond rally by a member of the Lakeview Elks lodge, Marius Peterson, now living here. He praised the Klamath lodge for undertaking the Third War Loan job and urged the most vigorous efforts to attain the goal.

Others who spoke were Jack Linman, Vernon Moore, T. B. Watters and John Houston.

PACIFIC JAP AIR FORCE WIPED OUT

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it at Lae, site of another Japanese airbase, today's communiqué reported a 23-ton bombing raid without mention of air opposition.

Roughly 100 miles above Lae and Salamaua there is an airbase at Alexishafen. There Tuesday's raiders spotted the one plane and destroyed it.

Three hundred and fifty miles above Salamaua, there are at least four airbases around Wewak. Since August 17, more than 360 enemy planes have been wiped out there in a series of raids. In the last raid Monday, not a Japanese plane was in the air and General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed the enemy had pulled back his reinforcement base at 200 miles to Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea.

Anti-Aircraft

Encountering only anti-aircraft opposition, Tuesday's raiders in the Madang area skimmed the trees to pour 90,000 rounds of machine gun and cannon fire into the bewildered Japanese. The attackers started 50 fires, some sending up flames for 1500 feet.

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SGT. YOUNG WRITES FROM JAP PRISON

(Continued From Page One)

A letter mailed December 31, 1942, from a Japanese prison camp in Shanghai, was received this week by Mrs. J. C. Young from her son Sgt. James Young, who was shot down over China last year.

In his letter Jim said, "I was only slightly injured when I was shot down and I am all well now. I'm being treated quite well so don't worry about me. I met Teddy Larson here. I went to school with him at Fairhaven. Also a fellow by the name of West who had a health resort at Merrill."

He also said that he had had turkey for Christmas from the Red Cross, that he did not think the war would last long and that the men were in good spirits.

Word was received here in March that Sgt. Young was a prisoner of the Japanese, but this was the first letter that had come directly from Jim. At the time he was captured he was with the Burma-China ferrying command.

Young enlisted in the air corps in January, 1940. Before his capture Young had been in Egypt, India, China and Africa.

Jim attended Keno high school for one year but graduated from the high school at Coquille, Ore.

SEVENTH ARMY TO SEE ITALY ACTION

(Continued From Page One)

torial said. "It is not likely that allied strategy foresees only a landing at the toe and steady sober progress up the foot of the mainland."

Surmising that the British eighth army probably had crossed the Strait of Messina in small boats carrying only light equipment, General Gordon-Finlayson predicted that initial progress would be slow if opposition were met.

Censorship

For several hours the London censors halted dispatches quoting speculation appearing in London newspapers. Dispatches were released when the Germans drew the obvious conclusion that American forces might go into action later.

Gordon-Finlayson, a career soldier and veteran of the last war, formerly was general officer and commander in chief of Britain's western command and was aide-de-camp general to the king when he retired in 1941. He now is military correspondent of the Star.

Wenatchee Dairy Producers Stop Milk Deliveries

WENATCHEE, Sept. 3 (P)—Dairy producers here announced this morning that beginning Monday, September 6, no milk will be delivered within Chelan county.

E. W. Van Tassie, president of the dairymen, said the action was taken to drive home to the public and the OPA the seriousness of the situation here.

He says a committee has been appointed by Mayor Jack Rogers, Wenatchee, to see that invalids, hospitals, and children under two, will be provided with milk. Invalids and babies, however, will require doctor's prescriptions.

State Courts Have No Jurisdiction of Federal Agencies

AKRON, O., Sept. 3 (P)—The ninth district court of appeals held today that state courts have no jurisdiction over federal agencies created by wartime conditions.

The decision was given by the three-judge court in reviewing an appeal by the city of Akron from dismissal in common pleas court of an injunction suit seeking to restrain the Akron transportation company from carrying out office of defense transportation orders to reduce service on 10 city bus routes.

Three-Power Confab Possibility Eyed

LONDON, Sept. 3 (P)—Ivan Maisky, former soviet ambassador to Great Britain and now vice commissar of foreign affairs, has agreed with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and United States Ambassador John G. Winant that it would be a good idea to hold a three-power conference on a foreign-minister level, it was disclosed today.

The army P-39 Airacobra was one of the outstanding fighter planes for strafing and bombing in the battle of Guadalcanal.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and sympathy extended to us and also for the floral pieces at the time of our bereavement.

Mrs. Louise Fett, Warner Fett, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Derrah, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fett. 9-3

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. 8-1112

B-25s Can Take Care of Themselves Against Zeros

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 (P)—Ten B-25 Mitchell bombers can take care of themselves any time against 10 Japanese Zeros.

In fact, says Capt. Gordon H. Berg, Portland B-25 pilot back home from duty with the 10th U. S. air force over Burma, the Mitchells will just go right ahead with their business.

If the odds are even, Berg says, the Japanese pilots won't even come in; they know it is suicide.

Berg is sold on the North American medium bombers. Here, he says, is what happens on a typical raid:

The Mitchells come in over Burma valleys at 15,000 feet. The Zeros have to climb higher than that to get at them. By the time the Zeros gain enough altitude, the B-25 pilots have given them the gun and the Zeros are left behind.

Once, Berg says, four Zeros came at his plane, that being the kind of odds the Japanese like. He gave his B-25 full throttle and the Zeros couldn't

gain on him in a 25-minute chase. During the 16 months he was in Burma, Lt. Col. Frank D. Sharp of Salem was his squadron commander for a time. Capt. Wilmer E. McDowell, also of Salem, was in the squadron and its adjutant was Capt. Zed Barnes of Klamath Falls.

Berg, who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal has 30 days leave to spend with his wife, the former Atellia Vause of Pendleton.

Lieut. Col. Frank Douglas Sharp, mentioned above, is the husband of the former Enid Winningham of Klamath Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mylue P. Winningham, now of Portland, and he is now in this country, stationed at the Columbia, South Carolina airbase. Mrs. Sharp and daughter Patricia were with him, according to last word received by friends.

Capt. Barnes, also mentioned in the above story, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnes, pioneer Klamathites.

Letter Admitted to Denaturalization Trial in Seattle

SEATTLE, Sept. 3 (P)—Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black admitted in evidence today a letter purporting to be from Hans Otto Giese, Seattle lawyer, to the San Francisco consulate-general, expressing willingness to disseminate official German propaganda here.

The government seeks denaturalization of the German-born lawyer, widely known skier and yachtsman and now of Denver.

Cromwell Sues For Limited Divorce

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 3 (P)—James H. R. Cromwell, former U. S. minister to Canada, instituted limited divorce proceedings against his tobacco-heiress wife, Doris Duke Cromwell, today.

Cromwell alleged Mrs. Cromwell deserted him in May, 1940, and that the desertion had been "willful, continued and obstinate."

Should a limited divorce be granted, a responsible source in the attorney general's office

command knows whether we will—and where and when.

THE German radio today says the Russians have uncorked a BIG NEW offensive in the central Donets, using artillery concentrations and fighter plane formations in what the Germans describe as the "well known Russian attrition tactics."

Speaking of attrition, the Russians report that in the past two days they have taken back 550 Russian villages and KILLED 16,000 GERMANS.

Our TOTAL of killed in action, in ALL services, since Pearl Harbor, was reported yesterday by Washington as 19,863.

The Russians kill nearly that many Germans in two days.

THAT gives us a rather clear idea of the magnitude and the bitterness of the fighting in Russia.

ALLIED bombers, in forays today against the airfields of northern France, operate with the "strongest fighter cover so far used in 1943." That suggests that they're gunning primarily for German FIGHTER planes.

Knocking out the German air force is one of our present main objectives.

THERE are new rumblings in the Pacific.

Admiral McCain, U. S. deputy chief of naval operations for air, says in Washington that our aircraft carrier plane strength is now DOUBLE what it was at the start of the war. He indicates we now have about 1100 carrier planes—"with more coming up rapidly."

He adds: "Our sea and air forces are being co-ordinated in strength so great that we will

U. S. Women Grateful To Aussies, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 3 (P)—The women of America are very grateful to the Australians for the care they have given American soldiers in the commonwealth, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in a special broadcast to the nation this afternoon shortly after she and her party arrived in the capital city.

During the past 15 years, the international air transport system has marked up over 200,000,000 miles of international flying, most of it overseas.

There is reason to believe that some delayed action bombs were produced during the Quebec conference.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

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He adds: "Our sea and air forces are being co-ordinated in strength so great that we will

eventually sink the major part of Japan's fleet."

The Marcus island attack, he says, was only a token.

HIS remarks suggest that we're now set to hit the Japs from four points—the Aleutians, Hawaii, New Guinea and the Solomons, and Burma.

NAVY SECRETARY KNOX tells his press conference today that we've already destroyed about a third of Japan's merchant shipping—largely by means of our submarines.

Knox guesses (on the basis of current figures already published) that the Japs had about 61 million tons at the start and have built 14 million tons since, making a total of 75 million tons. He says we've destroyed about 23 million tons.

This loss of merchant shipping may explain some of Japan's rather puzzling inactivity.

THE Japs are suffering in air strength, as well.

In three weeks we've destroyed 360 of their warplanes at Wewak. On Monday our bombers swept over there again and didn't see a single Jap airship. Yesterday our bombers raided Madang, halfway from Salamaua to Wewak, and found only one Jap plane on the ground and NONE in the air.

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Lakeview Roundup

Sunday and Monday---Sept. 5-6

And The

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All Amateur Show

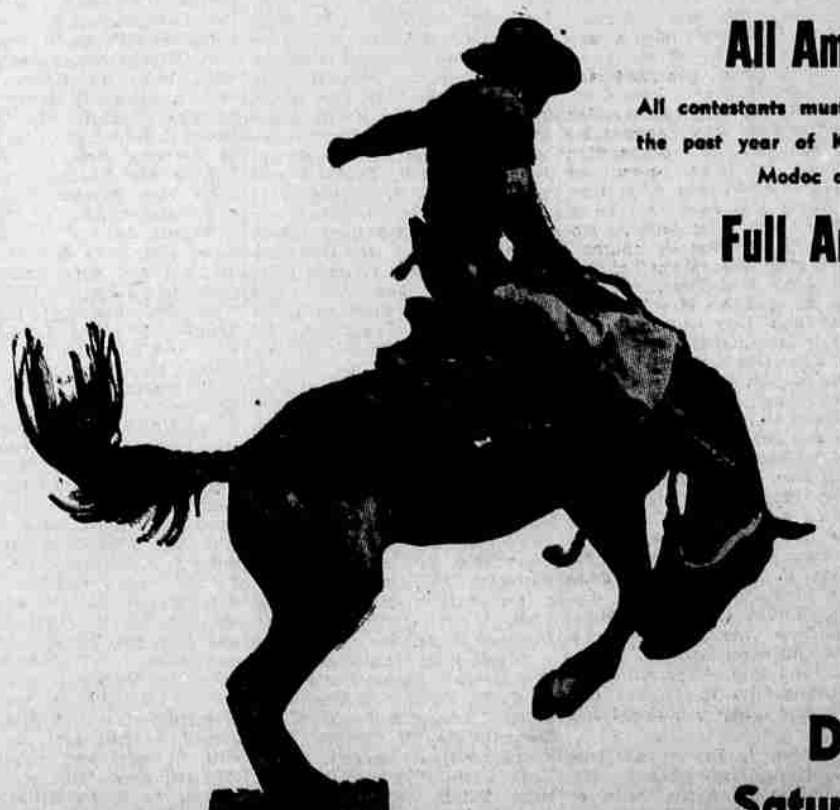
All contestants must be bona fide residents for the past year of Klamath, Deschutes, Harney, Modoc or Lake counties.

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Celebrate Labor Day Near Home ---Come to Lakeview

DANCES

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