

LEGION HEARS REPORT FROM BEAVER BOYS

A report by three of the boys who attended Beaver Boys state at Corvallis, was made to the American Legion at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. It was learned that Steve Stone, who was sponsored by the American Legion at Corvallis, was named leader of the band there. Name of his band was "Steve Stone and His Five Pebbles."

The boys reported having had an enjoyable time and expressed the wish to go back next year.

The American Legion has set August 22 for its annual steak feed and installation of officers, to be held at Moore park.

O. D. Matthews announced that the Buckaroo Days celebration sponsored by the Legion was a distinct success with the largest turnout since the Buckaroo Days were first started.

It was decided at Tuesday night's meeting that the Legion send its delegates uninstructed to the state convention which is being held in Portland in August.

Delegates are Carl Schubert, Fred Heilbronner, M. E. Cooper, O. D. Matthews and F. M. Hooten.

At the close of the meeting last night, the Legion joined the auxiliary for ice cream and cookies.

MARINE TALKS AT LIONS CLUB MEETING HERE

Captain Jack Salsky, recreation officer at the Marine Barracks, was the guest speaker at the Lions club weekly meeting Tuesday noon.

Captain Salsky commended the Klamath Falls townspeople for cooperativeness and public spirit in entertaining the marines stationed here. He especially lauded the idea of inviting the boys to homes and resorts.

Sgt. Edward Grallen of the Marine Barracks told of the Marine club being opened on Ninth street. The club still needs materials for its outfitting, especially pictures, chairs, books, musical instruments, and drinking glasses. Members of the Lions club responded by contributing \$117 to the group.

Other visitors for the day were Lt. Bob Wilson, Lt. Charles Erdmann, Corporal Coleman, AMM 2/c Carpenter, Leland Knox, former Lions district governor, and Don Rice.

President Paul Skeen named appointments of new committees for the year. Chairmen are as follows: Membership, Earl Redman; finance, Roy Rakestraw; sight conservation, Dr. C. F. Harris; attendance, Dave Bridge; program, Paul Angstead; safety, Bob Lamont; advisory, Vern Moore; Lion education, Clarence Humble; publicity, Paul Lee; entertainment, Eddie Burroughs; constitution and by-laws, Everett Vanderpool; war activities, Verne Owens; athletics and school activities, George Kingan.

Camp Fire Girls Arrive At Lake

About 100 Camp Fire Girls have been taken by school bus to Camp Esther Applegate at Lake of the Woods for a two weeks' stay.

One of the local laundries donated the use of some of its trucks to take the Camp Fire Girls' supplies to camp.

Disabled Vets Want Only Needed Help

PORTLAND, July 19 (AP)—Disabled veterans want only such assistance as is necessary to enable them to make their own way, believes Dr. Hugh G. Grant, vocational rehabilitation officer for the veterans' administration.

In an interview here he denounced elaborate "coddling" plans for postwar veteran aid advanced to secure the soldier vote or other selfish gains.

He suggested that thousands of partially disabled men be retained at light work in the armed services.

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Greatest Rocket Bomb Attack Hits Southern England

By The Associated Press
LONDON, July 19—London and southern England were targets of the greatest 24 hour robot bomb attack last night and today since the German weapon first was loosed June 15.

Gen. Eisenhower's invasion headquarters interpreted the attack as an effort to divert the mighty pace of allied air power which has been stunning German troops across the channel with an unprecedented deluge of bombs.

The number of flying bombs, launched from the Calais coast of France, increased noticeably with the start of the British offensive below Caen and it was apparent that the German command had decided to strike the civilian population of England in a gamble to pull away some of the 7350 planes that pounded the German war machine in the reich and France yesterday.

Last definite figures announced for robot bomb casualties were given to commons by Winston Churchill July 6. At that time 2752 had been killed and 8000 hospitalized, mainly in the "bombardment of London."

The Germans tried a new technique by launching bombs in salvos, like artillery barrages, but failed to divert allied air power from striking full force at the heart of Germany and the Normandy battle fields, instead

John Rutenic Prominent In List of Pioneers Here

The passing of John C. Rutenic, better known to his friends as Capt. Rutenic, on June 28, 1944, removed another prominent figure from the list of old time settlers of Klamath Falls.

Born in Wisconsin on May 4, 1864, he received his early education in Cleveland, Ohio, graduating from Calvin college. Coming west, he first taught school at St. Johns, Oregon, in 1885. Returning to the east in 1890 he was married to Margaret Belle Bartholomew of Perry, O. They returned to Oregon to make their home in Portland. Deciding to follow the legal profession he entered the Portland law school, a branch of the University of Oregon.

After completion of his law course he entered the law office of C. W. Idleman, a prominent attorney in Portland who later served as state attorney general. About 1887 Rutenic joined the Oregon National Guards, in which he became a first lieutenant and later captain. In 1893 he conceived the idea of organizing a company of men to match his own six foot, three inches of height. Thus was formed the famous Company A, First Oregon Regiment, O. N. A., in which Mr. Rutenic served as captain, and in which membership was limited to men who were six feet tall or over. Company A made a striking appearance whenever it turned out, for it had a membership of 72.

With the outbreak of the Spanish-American war Company A disbanded and a major share of the membership entered the Oregon regiment. Mr. Rutenic became first lieutenant of Battery B, Oregon volunteers, stationed at Camp Corbin, near Portland, Oregon.

At the close of the war the Rutenics decided to move to Linkville (now Klamath Falls), so in the winter of 1898-99 they arrived in Linkville with their two small twin daughters. In those days access to Linkville was by horse drawn stages from Ager, California. In this frontier town the young lawyer found much to do; shortly after his arrival he was appointed referee in bankruptcy, a position that he held until his retirement from the legal profession in 1934.

Much of the early litigation that confronted the young lawyer involved water rights. Oregon's water laws were then in the formative stages and Rutenic, through study and practice, became recognized by the legal profession as one of the outstanding

authorities on this subject. The case of Hough vs. Porter, which was handled by Mr. Rutenic, became a landmark in early water law in Oregon in that it established the pattern to be followed by many other suits. This study of water law culminated in the monumental task of establishing all rights to the water of the Sprague river outside of the Indian reservation.

After 20 years of study and practice in Oregon law, Rutenic began the publication, with a limited subscription list, of a citator called "Law Tables." This publication was continued for a number of years and was highly esteemed by the legal profession who by this time considered him to be one of the best versed minds in Oregon law in the state.

In 1916 Mr. Rutenic entered into partnership in law practice with his son-in-law, A. C. Yaden and this continued until his retirement in 1934.

Rutenic's chief recreation was found in nature study, in reading, and in the study of the Klamath and Modoc Indians. He wrote many articles on the history of the Modoc war. Standing upon the very battlegrounds with all information available, he could see the blunders that created the deciding moments of the different battles.

In his association with Klamath history he realized the need for the preservation of the historical side of the Klamath region. Early in his career he began the assembling of one of the largest collections of items of the material culture of the Klamath and Modoc tribes to be found in the United States. This collection has been merged with the McLeod collection now at 413 High.

Besides two brothers and four sisters, Mr. Rutenic is survived by his widow, Mrs. M. B. Rutenic, two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Yaden and Mrs. Edith McLeod, all of Klamath Falls; by five grandchildren, Morton Yaden of Oswego, Oregon; Clifford Yaden of Klamath Falls; Mrs. James Dimit of Salem, Oregon; Dale Johnson of San Francisco, California and Mrs. Elaine W. Meek, serving with the army as a WAC in England. There are four great-grandchildren.

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MANY GERMANS WRITTEN OFF IN CAMPAIGN

By RODGER D. GREENE
GEN. MONTGOMERY'S HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 19 (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery estimated today that 156,000 Germans have been "written off"—killed, wounded or captured—in the six-week-old campaign in Normandy and declared British and American troops would "have no difficulty in defeating the Germans in France."

"Our object is to write off German personnel and equipment," the allied ground commander told a press conference. "Bled the German military machine to death and the time will come when the enemy can't go on."

Allied troops have captured 60,000 Germans of the total estimated casualties, Montgomery said, and have buried 8000 of the Nazi dead.

Montgomery was in his most cheerful mood since D-Day as he reported the success of the opening of the new offensive by Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Christopher Dempsey, commander of the British second army.

"We had a very good day yesterday indeed," Montgomery said. "There is no doubt that we gained a tactical surprise over the enemy and the present situation is that we have very strong mobile forces operating southeast and east of Caen."

"So now we have a nice little area east of the Orne and we have written off a lot of Germans."

The general said British losses in the violent new surge were so small as to be almost negligible, but he cautioned: "There is a lot still to be done — no doubt of that."

The general's pet dogs, "Hitler," a sad-eyed little Cocker spaniel, and "Rommel," a wire-haired terrier, romped about on the grass as he spoke before a corps of nearly 200 correspondents.

A camouflage net covered Montgomery's mobile headquarters.

Plaintiff Awarded \$100 In 2-Year-Old Accident Case

The civil trial of Dean W. Starkey versus Alva Ristine ended Tuesday afternoon when the jury brought in a verdict awarding the plaintiff \$100 and costs.

In the trial, which evolved out of an automobile accident occurring about two years ago near Keno and which wrecked the automobiles of both the plaintiff and defendant, both parties claimed the other at fault.

Attorney for Starkey was Harold Merryman and Ristine's attorney was J. C. O'Neill. Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg heard the case which opened Monday.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

OPA to Place Ham On Ration List

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has issued an order requiring OPA to put hams and pork loins back under ration points, and making cheaper cuts of beef roasts and steaks point free. The probable effective date is August 1.

It was learned today that Jones had issued the order, but that publication of the directive is being withheld until July 27.

At present, meat points must be paid on all types of beef steaks and roasts, but under the new order the less choice cuts, would be ration-free along with other types of beef.

No points are now charged for any kind of pork and the new order specifies that hams and pork loins alone must go back on the ration list.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance, Phone 6080.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Marine Sidelights

Yesterday at the Lions' club dinner, \$117 was raised and an additional amount pledged for the purpose of inaugurating a marine enlisted men's club down town in the near future.

Boxes of fishing gear have been donated to the post recreation office by J. C. Ellis of Dallas, Ore., and John R. Leach, Ph. G.

A contest to name the post weekly newspaper is being arranged by the editors. Two editions have been published, and the paper is planned to be permanent.

Cpl. Eugene Raymond Drossel, communications man, has made the highest grades of the marines classified thus far at the Barracks, 139 in general knowledge and 151 in mechanical aptitude. Before joining the corps, Drossel attended the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago.

Promotion For Roosevelt On Way At Time of Death

GEN. EISENHOWER'S ADVANCED COMMAND POST, July 19 (AP)—On the night that Brig.-Gen. Theodore Roosevelt died in Normandy, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was preparing an order promoting him to major general in command of a division.

Secretary Stimson disclosed this today and added that on his trip to Normandy "I was privileged to see the grave of my old friend, whose death was a very sad thing to me."

The secretary of war, describing his trip of nearly 150 miles by jeep along the French front, said: "I have been amazed and thrilled by the spirit I have seen in the troops."

Unless we begin now an orderly resumption of civilian production and use surpluses of materials and manpower developed as war needs are met, we must expect that many thousands of employes will face at least temporary unemployment.—Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri.

NAZI GENERAL CRITICIZES WAR METHODS

MOSCOW, July 19 (AP)—The Russian press published today a statement by Gen. Edmund Hofmeister, captured commander of the 41st German tank corps, declaring a disagreement among Hitler's generals over strategy on the eastern front was costing a great toll of lives and prisoners.

The captured general's statement, as published in Soviet newspapers, criticized Hitler's insistence on holding ground and refusing to retreat unless bludgeoned from positions.

"Field Marshal (Ernst) Busch (commander of the central front between the Pripyat marshes and Baltic states, the area of the most spectacular Russian advances of 300 miles or more) told me Hitler forbade any retreat," Gen Hofmeister's published statement said. "Hitler ordered every inch of occupied country defended. Although I considered the order wrong, I had to obey."

"I want to say the defeat in White Russia is an example of the talented command of Hitler. When Marshals Brauchitsch, List and Von Rundstedt and others tried to point out errors, they were discharged."

The captive general said Germany had no reserves to hold such a large territory as Hitler is now ordering the army to defend.

Though President Roosevelt is assured a fourth term nomination, delegates from the south lined up the Byrd support in open revolt. They expect the convention resolutions committee to reject their racial proposals and they foresee a cold shoulder from the rules committee on their demand for restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule. The Byrd drive is their way of showing resentment.

More votes for the anti-new deal Virginian are expected from state caucuses today following his unanimous endorsement by several score delegates from eight southern states at a rally last night. Four southern states backing President Roosevelt did not participate in the rally.

Several hundred men and women, many of them delegates, packed themselves into the Texas-sponsored meeting that enthusiastically adopted a resolution opposing interference with state handling of race questions, advocating restoration of the two-thirds rule, and favoring a national party ticket supporting these demands.

Scattered through the hall were men and women wearing

delegate badges from Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia, South Carolina, states having a total of 104 convention delegates. They shouted approval of a lullion backing Byrd.

The southern rally followed caucuses of the "regular" delegation at which a minority of 43 of the Lone Star state delegates swung into the column, boosting to 89 the state's known delegate vote, exclusive of his own state votes, which are his for the regular caucuses.

Earlier, Louisiana plumed votes for Byrd and Mississippi 20.

South Gains 100 Protest Votes for Senator Byrd

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Embattled southerners counted more than 100 "protest" votes today for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia for the presidential nomination, their wedge for inclusion of a "white supremacy" plank in the democratic national platform.

Portland Victory Gardeners Short Of Water

PORTLAND, July 19 (AP)—For weeks Portland Victory Gardeners have been complaining that when they turn the water on only a weak trickle comes out of the hose.

Today the city council steps to remedy the trouble which officials say stems from an overworked water distribution system.

Householders with even-numbered addresses were ordered to water on even-numbered days, those with odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered days.

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- 9.—Check battery and connections.
- 10.—Remove oil pans and clean out accumulation of sludge and sediment.

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