

OGLE TO HEAD KOG GROUP IN CRITICAL YEAR

SALEM—Naming Charles E. Ogle, long-time Klamath county forest fire protection leader, as executive secretary of Keep Oregon Green, and warning Oregon residents they face the most critical forest fire season since the start of the war, KOG executive committee this week made plans for the most intensive fire prevention program in the five years of the organization.

"With the demands of the military services requiring every able-bodied man under draft age, the difficulty in securing adequate equipment, and the threat of enemy incendiary devices challenging the fire fighting organizations of the west coast, it is more necessary than ever to reduce the man-caused fires to a minimum," said Edmund Hayes, of Keep Oregon Green.

Chairman Hayes, speaking for Governor Snell and the executive committee, said that an early start would be made this year in perfecting the state-wide Keep Oregon Green organization, and that county chairmen and workers would be named by Governor Snell shortly. Serving on the executive committee with Chairman Hayes are the following: N. S. Rogers, Salem, vice chairman; Paul M. Dunn, Corvallis; H. J. Cox and Arthur W. Friaulx, Eugene; and W. H. Horn, John C. Kuhns, C. C. Scott, Paul M. Stevens, Stuart Moir, and Edward P. Stamm of Portland.

"We feel fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Ogle for our secretary," said Hayes. "He has had long experience in fire prevention and protection work, having served for years in Klamath county under Jack Kimball. Since 1935 he has been district warden of the Klamath Forest Protective association, covering parts of Klamath, Lake and Jackson counties, and secretary-manager since the death of Kimball, getting his start with the same organization back in 1913. He was born at Klamath Agency, Oregon, in 1894."

Appointed Head



Charles E. Ogle, just appointed secretary-manager of Keep Oregon Green association, is a long-time forest fire prevention expert from Klamath county. Ogle will have headquarters in Salem and will cover all of Oregon in a constant drive to prevent fires in farms, fields and forests.

BONES OF MISSING BOY DISCOVERED

WALDPOR, Ore., March 7 (AP)—A two-week hunt for 15-year-old Roy Bridges, who disappeared after his home burned near here February 19, ended today with a report that the boy is dead.

Dr. Joseph Beeman, director of the state crime laboratory, said he found human bones in the debris of the fire. The ruins were combed Sunday by state police and taken to Beeman for study. Beeman said there was no sign of foul play. The search for young Bridges was launched when other bones found earlier in the house were identified as non-human. State Police Capt. Sam Malehorn said the youth's father, Wilkie Bridges, told such varying versions of the fire that they could not be sure whether the boy perished or escaped. The father, who came here from Los Angeles, was not in the house when the fire broke out.

DRESSINGS OF RED CROSS NOT SOLD, REPORT

Regarding alleged sales of surgical dressings produced by volunteer workers of the American Red Cross:

Should any inquiries come to you concerning these alleged sales as a result of an article appearing in the February 28 issue of Time Magazine, you will find the answers to them in the following letter signed by Chairman Basil O'Connor. This letter was in reply to a similar situation brought up in an article appearing in the Journal of American Medical associations, but applies to any such questions concerning the Red Cross volunteer surgical dressings program. "The fact of the matter is that the two dressings offered for sale are not Red Cross dressings but were purchased from commercial concerns. The surgeon general's office probably uses one hundred or more different types of surgical dressings but only eleven of those have been furnished by the Red Cross and in recent months we have been making only three types. "None of the Red Cross dressings have been salvaged by the war department. On the contrary, during the past three weeks we have had a request from the surgeon general to furnish an additional forty-three million dressings and the value for those is now being purchased for us by the war department. We will probably be requested to furnish additional quantities during the coming months. "Under a law recently enacted by congress controlling the disposal of governmental agencies of surplus property acquired in connection with the war effort, no surgical dressings, garments, or other items processed, produced, or donated by the American Red Cross may be disposed of except after consultation with the American Red Cross. If during or at the close of the war it develops that any of the dressings or garments produced by the Red Cross are not needed by the war or navy departments, we will undoubtedly request that these supplies be returned to us to be used in connection with our own program here and abroad."

The public in general may in some cases become confused because of varying reports, so it seems imperative that all Red Cross chapter personnel be thoroughly versed with the latest information.

Mrs. Mary Watson Palmer, Director, Public Information.

Leathernecks Crash Into 'Hell's Black Acre'



Under murderous fire poured down by Japs who held high ground on either flank, 4th division marines, pulling their equipment after them, charge through the loose, shifting volcanic sand of Iwo Jima. In background a previous wave moves cautiously forward.

Photographer Tells Story Of Famed Suribachi Flag Picture, Trip Up Mountain

(Editor's Note: The picture of a group of United States marines raising the flag atop Mt. Suribachi on the south end of Iwo Island has been acclaimed all over the nation as one of the most dramatic pictures of the war. The photographer who took that picture is Joe Rosenthal, a short, jolly, wiry, mustached fellow who will go anywhere to record a stirring action. Here, for the first time, he tells the background of the Suribachi picture.)

By JOE ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Photographer, On Assignment with the War-time Still Picture Pool

GUAM, March 7 (AP)—"See that spot of red on the mountainside," the boy's shouted above the noise of our landing craft nearing the shore at the base of Suribachi Yama. "A group of marines is climbing up to plant our flag up there. I heard it from the radio-man."

He was plenty excited—and so was I. The fall of this 560-foot fortress in four days of gallant marine fighting was a great thing. A good story and we should have good pictures.

Progress Slowed As the trail became steeper, our panting progress slowed to a few yards at a time. I began to wonder and hope that this was worth the effort when suddenly over the brow of the topmost ridge we could spy men working with the flagpoles they had so laboriously brought up about three quarters of an hour ahead of us.

I came up and stood by a few minutes until they were ready to swing the flag-bearing pole into position. I crowded back on the inner edge of the volcano's rim, back as far as I could, in order to include all I could into the scene within the angle covered by my camera lens.

I rolled up a couple of large stones and a Japanese sandbag to raise my short height clear of an intervening obstruction. I followed up this shot with another of a group of cheering marines and then I tried to find the four men I heard were the actual instigators of the grand

adventure. But they had scattered to their units and I finally gave it up and descended the mountain to get the pictures out and on their way to possible publication.

Down Trip Easier The way down was quite a bit easier, the path becoming well worn and men were carrying ammunition supplies, food and rations necessary for complete occupation of this stronghold. The marine history will record Iwo Jima as high in their many gallant actions in the Pacific war. I have two very vivid memories: The fury of their D-day assault and the thrill of that lofty flag-raising episode. It is hard now in the quiet atmosphere of this advance base to find words for it. The marines at Iwo Jima were magnificent.

the dugouts, foxholes and caves. There was little sign of life from these enemy spots, however. Our men were systematically "blowing out" these places and we had to be on our toes to keep clear of our own demolition squads.

Sidestepping Mines So in I went, back to more of that slogging through the deep volcanic sand, warily sidestepping the numerous Japanese mines. On, past the culverts where the Japanese dead lay among the wreckage of their gun positions and up the steep winding always sandy trail.

Marine Private Bob Campbell, a San Francisco buddy of mine and Sgt. Bill Janausk of Tacoma, Wash., were with me and carried firearms for protection (which is disallowed to correspondents).

There was still an occasional sharp crack of rifle fire close by and the mountainside had a porcupine appearance of bristling all over what with machine and anti-aircraft guns peering from

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The War At a Glance

The Western Front: U. S. third army burst to within 15 miles of Rhine in drive on Coblenz; first army close to Bonn, pursuing Germans from fallen Cologne; allies hammered at dwindling Nazi Rhine bridgeheads on northern hinge; Americans in south assaulted Saar gateway positions.

The Russian Front: Red army swept westward on Baltic coast toward Mecklenburg province north of Berlin; Stettin's outskirts and traffic-jammed suburbs under heavy shelling; Danzig drive accelerated.

The Italian Front: U. S. mountain troops gained five miles in Apennines southwest of Bologna in strongest advance in weeks.

The Pacific Front: Marines began all-out push on enemy in northern Iwo, under heavy artillery support, breaking two-day lull; Luzon campaign entered final phase as Americans pursued Japanese scattered in mountains.

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Flashes of Life

THE FATAL THIRD ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7 (AP)—A winter visitor walked against a red light. Then he impeded progress of a car. Thirdly, he thumbed his nose when the driver remonstrated. The driver was a plainclothes officer. The visitor forfeited a \$5 traffic bond in city court.

GOLF SPOKANE, Wash., March 7 (AP)—Al Struck figures he'll have a good golf season if his luck holds out. Two sets of golf clubs were stolen from him last fall at the close of the golfing season. They were recovered and returned to him just at the start of the new season.

RABBIT ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 7 (AP)—P. J. De Veau says a jackrabbit paced a car contemptuously in Albuquerque's outskirts, loping ahead of the vehicle for three blocks before turning out. De Veau, whose vantage point was in front of the long-eared sprinter, estimated the car was doing a fast 15 MPH. "The rabbit never looked back, but he certainly knew the car was there."

FIGHTING WORDS OMAHA, Neb., March 7 (AP)—Omaha police said that a soldier they found wandering along a street was unable to fully explain his disheveled condition. He told them, the officers said, he had called out to a civilian passerby about being 4-F. The soldier was removed to the Fort Crook hospital with two black eyes, a broken nose, bruises on the head and back and cuts on the chin.

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

LADIES' WORK SLACKS Tan Herringbone OREGON WOOLEN STORE 800 Main

Interest In Medford Theatres Purchased

MEDFORD, March 7 (AP)—George A. Hunt estate interest in Medford's four theatres has been purchased by Walter H. Leverette, owner of Leverette Interstate Theatres, Inc. Leverette, who was associated with the late George A. Hunt, owns theatres in Ashland and in Yreka and Weed, Calif. He has sold his interest in the Grants Pass Amusement company, operating two theatres, to Mrs. George A. Hunt, William Vin Der Hollen and A. Orin Schenck of Medford.

Horton Given Post At Hereford Meeting Lawrence J. Horton of the Horton Hereford ranch near Klamath Falls, was chosen vice president of the Cal-Oregon Hereford association at the annual meeting held Saturday in Medford.

John S. Day of the Blue Moon ranch, Central Point, was named president. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Tillotson, and Charles Callendine of Tulelake.

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