OLOTOV MAY LEAVE CONFAB; CHAIRMEN SET

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, and proposed amendments final shape for conference con- eration. These are the critical ies of the 46 nations meeting.

Not Against Bid

As the session opened it was orted that Belgium, South ica, Norway and Venezuela uld hold the commission irmanships. Belgium and rway voted with Russia yes- day on postponement of the genting invitation issue—but y did not vote with Russia inst admission of that Latin ntry to the conference.

Norway, according to these liminary plans, would head commission on the security ncil; South Africa, on the eral assembly; Belgium on nciples and purposes, and ezuela on the international rt.

vernor Exchanges ta In Visit to amath Falls

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full duty and nearly 600 will out in a few days.

Remarkable Results

The veterans, Snell was told, tracted malaria and filariasis the Pacific fighting zones. A bination of moderate physi- activity under ideal condi- s of climate and elevation, d food and prompt medical when needed, has produced arkable results in eliminat- these diseases among the ices here, the colonel stated. added that Capt. Lowell T. reshall, USNR, is now in shington, D. C., where the e story was told at an inter- onal conference on tropical ases.

t the naval air station, the ernor was told of the re- ber work and gunnery train- carried on by fleet air units just before they leave for duty.

e spent much time in the ing where actual air com- conditions are simulated in training program, and view- the huge hangar and land- facilities.

Returns for Meet

fter the air station visit, he rned to the Barracks for the chamber meeting.

nother speaker at this affair Merle West, lumberman, described the lumber back- nd of Klamath Falls, and that future industrial de- pment will best go along lines of manufacturing re- ent and use of other spe- s as well as ponderosa pine. ty Agent C. A. Henderson of the agricultural growth s area in the last 25 years, said that a bright future head for this phase of local stry.

Introduced

B. Hall, first president of chamber, introduced Hen- n and West. He also intro- d Earl Reynolds and Tom y, former secretaries of rganization. Malcolm Ep- utgoing president, presided introduced, among others, ccessor, L. Orth Sisemore. el Van Orden introduced ry guests.

y visitors from other —including Bend, Eugene, y, Medford, Ashland and s, were present, along delegations from Klamath communities.

ve Stone, trombonist, ac- anied by Barbara Zinn, ed a solo number, and arine Barracks band play- eral numbers.

program was arranged by mittee headed by John , and by Manager Charles and his staff.

Discovered ailroad Tracks

TLAND, May 1 (AP) — dy of Jesse Cantrell, 32, ver, Wash., apparently down by a train in the was found on Union Pa- ilroad tracks here yes-

coroner's office said was discharged from s General hospital last

ATERED BARGAIN

YORK, May 1 (AP)— Pat y may get a $20,000 p for $27.

27 bid was the only one by the city for its vessel, onel Clayton, which has t up for sale.

ker; at least $6,000 must by the new owner—to ship from the bottom of bay.

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With Mirrors

Alex Elshin, above, Seattle, Wash., balances eggs in his spare time the hard way—on the polished surface of a mirror. This one was kept standing for 36 hours when photo was taken.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By KEITH COOK

After a three-day holiday, the seniors, much the worse for wear, appeared in school today a la Hick day.

'Neath a gypsy or hillbilly costume looms the inevitable glossy red glow of a sunburn acquired during the annual senior skip day yesterday.

An assembly was to be held this afternoon at which time the seniors paraded before the rest of the student body. While they were being judged, the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" gave a preview of the play.

Results of this judging were not available for this printing.

Elderly Man Found Hanging From Tree

PORTLAND, May 1 (AP) — The body of Joseph N. Martindale, 73, was found hanging by a rope from a small tree in an outlying residential district yesterday.

Deputy sheriffs reported there was a small-caliber bullet wound in the head.

SWEET MOTOR

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (AP)— Jessie Sachs, driving home from a theatre, remarked that, "the old bus sounds pretty sweet."

The motor continued to hum rhythmically after she cut the ignition in the garage. That called for an inspection. On the hood she discovered a swarm of bees.

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to stick together until the Germans are completely whipped.

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HIMMLER seems to be engineering his deal (whatever it is) through Count Bernadotte, vice chairman of the Swedish Red Cross and a nephew of the Swedish king.

Denmark is in on the trade somehow — maybe Norway. There is rumor talk today that the Germans in both places may give up—possibly in the hope of getting moved to Sweden, disarmed and interned.

Himmler may entertain the wild hope that he and his fellow gangsters may wangle some sort of asylum in Sweden. You never can tell what a trapped criminal will HOPE for.

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THERE'S in a way an amusing little sidelight in London.

Churchill spars with a house of commons eager for the inside dope and gives up nothing. He tells his questioners that an announcement of peace MIGHT come before Saturday, adding that all he will say now is that the situation is more satisfactory than it was "five years ago." He says he may talk again if "information of especial importance reaches us."

Outside as he speaks the papers on the street carry this big banner headline: "Himmler Decides—Surrender Papers all ready for SIGNING."

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DON'T blame Churchill too much. He is just wearing the traditional mask of official secrecy—partly designed to keep faith with his allies and partly to keep from getting out on a limb himself.

If he should say that peace is here and it turns out not to be, he would be in a jam—for no official must ever admit that he was ever wrong about anything. That would shake public confidence in him.

The trouble with all this official secrecy is that the insiders talk on the Q-T—off the record, of course—and the wicked newspapers pick it up and tell us about it.

(Which is OK with the insiders as long as nobody is put PERSONALLY on the hot spot.)

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IT is all a part of the ancient and traditional mummery of officialdom — especially diplomatic officialdom. Someday we may learn to handle these situations more frankly and openly, keeping an intelligent public informed all the time, but for the present we have to take it as is.

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THE big point in the European war news is that the German army is whipped and has to admit it. With the myth of German military invincibility completely destroyed, we may be able to get somewhere in the future.

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THERE are some sidelights in the news—a serious one being mentioned in the Okinawa dispatches that Jap pilots coming against us are of poor quality and lack experience. Plenty of planes are of little value in war without GOOD pilots to fly them.

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OUR GIs on the Elbe are said to be stumped by the Russian women soldiers they meet. They called them "rugged individuals." There will be a lot to stump us in the new world we are entering. If we are to get along in it, we must be ADAPTABLE.

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FRANCE held an election a few days ago. Returns are scanty, but the women, voting for the first time, seem to have made quite a splash. In one town they elected a straight feminine ticket from top to bottom.

The defeated male candidates are said to be demanding a recount and chalked on the walls are slogans such as "Down with Women Voters," "Beware of Petticoat Government," etc. (Probably the work of pranksters, as the French have a sense of humor.)

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THE French are apt to learn, as we learned some time ago, that politics with women voting is no worse—and NO BETTER—than with only the men voting.

Man Crushed to Death Under Trailer

OREGON CITY, May 1 (AP)— Theodore Olsen, 58, fell beneath the wheels of a heavy pole trailer yesterday and was crushed to death.

The truck was delivering power line poles between Carver and Clackamas stations. Coroner Ray Rilance said an autopsy will be held to determine if a heart attack caused Olsen's fall.

In modern warfare, tungsten is used in armor-piercing projectiles and erosion-resisting gun liners.

UNCLE SAM TO HAND OUT 44,200,050 EXTRA RED POINTS

The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month following, to American housewives throughout the country.

44 million extra red points, approximately, will be handed out by meat dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great Victory drive for this essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to 2 red points.

The need for used fats is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan.

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50,000 AMERICANS FREED FROM CAMP

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tured by the Germans now are believed liberated.

Mrs. William B. Yates, 638 Eldorado, was one of those to whom the freeing of the prisoners meant much. Her brother, 1st Lt. Louis T. Moffatt of Los Angeles has been a prisoner at Stalag 7A for almost two years. He was shot down on an observation flight over Germany in July, 1943.

PLENTY

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 1 (AP)—A woman made three trips in three hours to her grocer's before he told her, "yes we have bacon."

"How much will you sell me?" she inquired anxiously.

"More than you can carry if you want it," she was told.

"Oh well," she responded, "if it's that plentiful, I'll just wait until tomorrow to get a pound."

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CITY BRIEFS

Visits Here—Mrs. Frank Hendricks returned to her home in Portland Friday after a 10-day visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Merle Hodge. Hendricks is stationed in Germany and his brother Stanley is in England. Stanley has married an English girl. The brothers are graduates of KUHS.

Help Wanted—Laborers, auto mechanics, boom crane operators and painters are needed immediately at the naval air station. Applications may be filed with Eugene Liljenquist at the United States employment office.

Relatives Visit—Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan and her 2-year-old nephew, Johnny Hannan, of Portland, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Etta Robinette, at 730 Plum.

Insurance Man—A. O. Bauman, district manager of the Medford office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company is in Klamath Falls on business this week.

Nurses Draft Bill Fades

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The nurses draft bill is fading quietly from the administration's legislative program. It may disappear entirely with the full collapse of Germany.

Urged by President Roosevelt in his state of the union message January 6, the legislation passed the house nearly two months ago and won approval of the senate military committee March 29. It has been languishing on the senate calendar ever since.

Horse-racing is mentioned in Iliad.

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It's an East Indian tree, whose branches send out aerial roots that reach down to the ground. Often a single tree covers so wide an area that it can shelter thousands of men. The name is ... *see below* [1]

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[1] The name is *Banyan.*
[2] The name is *Gargoyle.*

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