

Residents Warned To Order Fuel Now; Problem Said Grave

"Klamath Falls is facing probably the most serious fuel problem in its history this coming winter," Roy J. Browne, firewood supply chief of OPA's northwest solid fuels rationing branch informed chamber of commerce officials today. "Sawmill wood fuel production conditions that brought about wood fuel shortages in Klamath last winter have not improved. In fact, prospects for local wood fuel production are worse than last year at this time. The solid fuels administration for war, responsible for northwest coal sup-

ply, has pointed out that unless the major part of all domestic requirements are stored in consumers' bins before October 1, coal deliveries may be cut as high as 20 per cent next fall. These conditions are not expected to improve."

The Klamath county chamber of commerce is arranging a meeting of fuel dealers, military officials and civic leaders with representatives of the northwest inter-agency solid fuels committee to discuss next winter's fuel problems, tentatively scheduled for May 28.

EARLY MILITARY INFLUENCE TOLD

Influence of the early military posts upon the settlement and development of Klamath county was portrayed by Mrs. E. K. Loosley when the Klamath County Historical society met Wednesday evening with Mrs. G. H. Hancock at her home on Pacific Terrace.

The military and social life of early Fort Klamath was emphasized. Mrs. Loosley pictured the dangers of frontier life resulting in the bringing of troops to western centers. Her story contained much unpublished data from her research. The showing of maps and old photographs brought out true narratives by members, completing the program.

Meetings will be discontinued until next fall when it is planned to have members and friends contribute papers they are now writing.

Safety Week Set For September

SALEM, May 19 (P)—The state department's traffic safety division, cooperating with other agencies, will observe Oregon Safety Week September 17-22 with an intensive educational program designed to reduce the number of traffic accidents. Secretary of State Robert S. Farwell Jr. said today.

Cooperating agencies will include the Oregon Safety association, Portland Traffic Safety commission, the Oregon Chapter of the Association of Safety Engineers, the Red Cross, Parent-Teacher associations and schools.

Officer Reports To Air Station

Lt. (jg) Frank M. Leighty Jr., USNR, reported to the Klamath naval air station Saturday morning after 12 months duty aboard a carrier in the South Pacific. Lt. Leighty participated in the battles in the Palau, at Leyte and the Philippine sea. His duty here will involve flying, attached to the operations department, naval air station.

Mrs. Leighty accompanied her husband here. They are at the Willard until suitable housing facilities are located. Lt. Leighty's home town is Newton, Kan.

WPB Files Injunction Against Mart Planner

PORTLAND, May 19 (P)—An injunction was on file in federal court through which the war production board hopes to keep C. E. Smith, Lebanon, from building a \$5000 auction mart building.

Construction would use critical material needed for the war effort, said the WPB, reporting Smith had been warned.

Tear Down That Fence

He built a spite fence in front of his neighbor's windows and shut off their view of the ocean. A spite fence, was it? Worse yet, it was a hate fence, for hate built it. And to God, hate is murder, for—"Whoso hateth his brother is a murderer." BIBLE—1st John 3:15.

Comes the Judgment Day. The lost dead stand before the throne and are to be judged out of those things written in the books. Comes up that spite fence and the hate back of it—MURDER. And all murderers are cast into the lake that burns with fire. This is the Second Death. Watch your step, you who carry a hate.

CALLING ALL MURDERERS—CALLING ALL MURDERERS—CALLING ALL WHO HATE. Will you believe, God, that out of love for you, he put your murder on Christ to clear you? Murder and all other sin is written off and God's own righteousness written in, when your heart can say that the blood of Christ has cleansed away all your sins.

Now go tear down that fence. Tell neighbor you have quit the hate business. Forgive him 70 times seven. And let each of God's people strive to please his neighbor, aiming at his spiritual upbuilding. Obey Romans 15:2.

Dean Taylor

S. W. McChesney Road, Portland, Ore. This space paid for by a Portland lumberman. Sums large or small welcome for the upkeep and to extend this gospel by newspaper.

Flashes of Life

THREE'S A CROWD
OKINAWA, May 19 (P)—Two marines who dove into a foxhole in a night air raid had the company of a sow which would not budge.

Master Sgt. Joe Tyson Jr., Oregon, Mo., and PFC Walter Dahl of Puposky, Minn., stayed with the sow that night and the next morning found she had six reasons for not moving—six little pigs.

Tyson and Dahl dug themselves another hole.

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE
DALLAS, May 19 (P)—A 125-pound man was placed under \$300 peace bond in justice court on charges of beating his 380-pound wife.

SCAT
SEATTLE, May 19 (P)—Testifying that his wife preferred the company of her nine cats to himself and that he slept with two cats on her insistence, J. B. Bonnar, 70, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Mrs. Allie Bonnar.

IN LINE
LOS ANGELES, May 19 (P)—Six men today went into their second day of standing in line—and not for cigarettes.

The federal housing administration will issue permits Monday to build 1100 homes in this crowded area.

So the six fell into line outside the FHA office downtown at 8 a. m. yesterday, one equipped with a camp stool and all with food and the announced determination to remain there until the office opens at 8 a. m. Monday.

SOUVENIR
DECATUR, Ill., May 19 (P)—Mrs. Joe Thornton heard a noise in her kitchen at 4:30 a. m. She saw a man, screamed and he fled. Right through a screen door.

But he left his shoes on the back porch.

Equipment Sent To Aid Seabees

TACOMA, May 19 (P)—Acres of bulldozers, trucks, hoists, trailers and other construction and mobile equipment rest momentarily at the U. S. naval advance base depot on the southern edge of this city, en route to the Pacific to equip the Seabees in their construction war against the Japanese.

Since its inception last August, the depot's activity has increased until it has become the second largest employer of labor in Tacoma.

The depot is one of four in the United States.

From 30,000 to 60,000 tons of equipment pass through the depot each month. It runs up to \$20,000,000 in value.

It is estimated that paper does 700,000 war jobs.

New Mexico Guns Blazed After Jap Bombs Struck

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 (P)—The U. S. battleship New Mexico kept her guns blazing on bombardment schedule for five days after her captain and 27 other officers and men were killed by a Japanese bomb January 8 in Lingayen gulf, Philippines.

This first battle damage to the 26-year-old battleship, which was in the Atlantic when so many of her sisters suffered at Pearl Harbor, was disclosed here today by the 12th naval district.

Capt. Robert W. Fleming, USN, was killed when the bomb struck on the port navigating bridge.

Also killed were William Chickering of Honolulu and Piedmont, Calif., Time magazine war correspondent, and Lt. Gen. Herbert Lumsden, British royal marines officer.

Their deaths, first announced shortly after the action, made the total on the ship 30.

The New Mexico was hit by the aerial bomb while engaged in the American pre-invasion bombardment of Luzon island.

"For the remainder of the day and until the beaches were secured some five days later," the announcement said, "the New Mexico continued her scheduled bombardment."

Material damage to the ship—nicknamed "The Queen" by her crew—caused little loss of battle efficiency. Repair parties quickly put out fires and cleared wreckage.

The announcement disclosed that Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific fleet, also was aboard the New Mexico at the time as an observer.

Two anti-aircraft guns were

knocked out by the bomb but others effectively continued their fire on Japanese planes. The ship was repaired at Pearl Harbor and within a month was back at sea under a new commanding officer.

BIRDS GUED PLANE DESIGN
The first airplanes had no wing flaps or ailerons such as planes now have. Pilots maintained control by warping the flexible wings, much as a bird works its wings when gliding.

OLD GLORY 24,000 FT.
The highest point of the U. S. flag ever was flown atop Minya Konka, 24,000-foot mountain peak in Sikkim, Szechwan, China, during the expedition of 1922.

Farmers Attention!

We kill, dress and chill your hogs—3/4c per pound.
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