Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ITCHYPANTITIS, usually in evidence at athletic contests when the home town team is losing, afflicted some of the customers at last night's "Here's your Infantry" show.

EPLEY

While the army's young announcer was still speaking, the people of the itchypants got up and started to walk out—a rank discourtesy.

The program was not over, and the army announcer still had important things to say. One wonders what the rush for the gates was all about. Had all these people been sitting there throughout the show with vastly important matters waiting for them outside? At 10 o'clock at night, did they have so much vital business to do that they couldn't wait for five minutes?

Fortunately, the Star Spangled Banner caught most of them. They had evidently heard that it is customary to stand at attention when the national anthem is played. So they were stopped by the music, but at the last note were released to race breathlessly through the gates to the mighty tasks that awaited them.

The pause, we hope, caused no disasters in private or public business.

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History

A STICKLER on historical facts is our good friend, Bob Sawyer, publisher of the Bend Bulletin. This week, he took to task Will Lindley, Eugene newspaperman, for historical errors in an Oregon Journal story dealing with the inter-regional highway controversy. As many Klamath people read the story, they will be interested in Mr. Sawyer's comments:

The controversy over the route to be selected as the inter-regional highway route in Oregon south of Eugene has gone over into the historical misinformation stage. That is unfortunate. With the exact record available it is to be regretted that confusion over the facts should be permitted to enter.

The misinformation to which we refer is presented in a feature article in last Sunday's issue of the Oregon Journal's Pacific Parade magazine. In it Will Lindley, of Eugene, tries to tie the Pacific railroad survey of nearly 90 years ago up with travel routes in Oregon. He makes the effort by implying that the Williamson and Abbot portions of that survey were independent of each other. He implies that the two undertakings were actual route surveys and he has Williamson doing part of Abbot's work.

Of course, as readers of this column well know, the survey was all one undertaking with Williamson the chief and Abbot second in command. Contrary to the Lindley assertion Williamson did not go to the Columbia nor did he see the lower Deschutes. Indeed, all that he saw of the Deschutes river was an occasional piece of the Little Deschutes between Crescent and Rosland. Abbot saw the main river north of Spring river and at Benham falls. Sisters was Williamson's farthest north. Each, with his party, followed Indian trails for almost the entire route examined except that Abbot, proceeding south from Portland, followed the old territorial road.

In his effort to build up a story Mr. Lindley goes sadly astray of those Williamson-Abbot surveys. And, incidentally, he even gets the year wrong writing it as 1853 when in fact the work was done in the summer of 1855.

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Directed Verdicts

DIRECTED verdicts are given sparingly by the courts. They are based on a point of law, and the judge, when he directs a verdict, must be convinced that he cannot legally permit the issue to go to the jury.

A directed verdict yesterday ended a trial in circuit court here. It was a shocking case, and there was indication that an offense of some nature had been committed. The legal point was that the judge held there was no evidence to substantiate the particular charge on which the defendant had been indicted and for which he was on trial. We do not doubt that Judge Vandenberg reluctantly reached the decision that withheld the case from the jury.

Another trial is to be held in connection with the same set of circumstances on another charge. It is set for June 18.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 6—Mr. Hannegan is taking nothing for granted. The political pal of the president actually sent skilled scouts out into various sections of the country to ascertain how the new moves from the White House are regarded. He did not trust polls, even his own, but wished detailed reports.

From all sections the answer was about the same. In effect, they amounted to an enthusiastic go-ahead sign on the line Mr. Truman is hewing with his cabinet changes, legislative suggestions and foreign policy.

Mr. Hannegan was told by his selected agents the nation had warmed up to methods of the executive, although the leftwing crowd, embodying the stereotyped New Dealers, was a little restless and inclined to indulge in a few carom shots. As a matter of observable fact the CIO, for a prime example, did not endorse the Schwellenbach appointment to labor, possibly because the new cabinet man is a northwest political associate of AFL Boss Dave Beck. They did not like Mr. Biddle's invited exit as attorney general either. But Mr. Truman evened it up by presenting the unemployment pay maximum of $25 a week which CIO devised and lost at the last session of congress, further by asking the dictatorial government reorganization powers Mr. Roosevelt wanted and failed to get, by having his Mr. Vinson go out for the New Deal peace-planning program, by pushing successfully in the house for the Bretton Woods agreement, which the CIO and Mrs. Roosevelt have been promoting as if to put bankers in their place—and some other steps.

Indeed, there has been nothing for the radicals to complain about. Nothing upon which they could lay their restless fingers in accusation, although a target may be provided shortly when the wage increases fail to measure up to their demands. In bulk, however, Mr. Truman's program is the one they devised. Indeed, while Frankfurter and Mrs. Roosevelt have lost their appointive influence, Mr. Truman has insisted upon keeping their best friends, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Judge Rosenman, domestically, while also holding on to Harry Hopkins and Mr. Stettinius internationally.

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Different Spirit

MR. TRUMAN has simply been doing the same things in a different spirit, following the same line but in a different way and evening things up a little. You can see it in the reorganization proposal. While Mr. T demanded the power Mr. R wanted, he did not want to write the bill himself but would leave it to congress. He has sent up no prepared bills on any important subject, but is respecting the position of congress.

The carom shots have so far developed from the Russian problem. The country shows signs of breaking into two schools of thought on this. Most people seem to feel Moscow has treated us obscurely, if not badly, on practically every late issue of the war and peace, except Argentina, the one point we have won—and they do not like that either. Yet on the other hand I have seen a radical nwspaper blindly denouncing the army censorship in our occupation zone as if we had blacked out the whole of Germany, not mentioning the much more extreme censorship of Russia over every type of news of any other kind from Russian-occupied zones not only in Germany but throughout Europe. The radical journals in New York have generally become so onesided that they defend every Russian interest and attack every American step, bitterly assailing the state department at every opportunity. This shows a rather thoughtless and purely political enthusiasm. Yet even on this problem, the president is being backed by a strong majority in the country as a whole.

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Achieves Unity

MR. TRUMAN has thus managed to achieve popular unity, which the methods of the Roosevelt regime prevented. A heavy majority of people have been found willing to forget past differences and to close the ranks of this nation before the world in order to maintain its prestige and smash the Japanese.

The anti-New Deal democrats well know Mr. Truman is supporting Roosevelt policies and personages but are not criticizing him here or elsewhere, in their relief over the way he has been trying to even things up.

It is a remarkable job when you stop to think about the difficulties with which he was faced.

SIDE GLANCES

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"Here she comes again, and I know what she's going to say—according to the recent survey we ought to have plenty of pork chops and we must be hiding 'em!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Selective buying bolstered numerous specialties, aircrafts and rails in today's market but quite a few favorites were unable to make any kind of headway.

Closing quotations:

American Can	99⅛
Am Car & Fdy	47⅛
Am Tel & Tel	170⅛
Anaconda	34⅛
Calif Packing	32⅛
Cat Tractor	60⅛
Commonwealth & Sou	1⅛
Curtis-Wright	6⅝
General Electric	44
General Motors	68⅛
Gt Nor Ry pfd	50⅛
Illinois Central	36⅛
Int Harvester	87½
Kennecott	38
Lockheed	24⅛
Long-Bell "A"	19⅛
Montgomery Ward	63⅛
N Y Central	28⅞
Northern Pacific	30⅝
Pac Gas & El	39⅛
Packard Motor	6⅛
Penna R R	35⅛
Republic Steel	23⅛
Richfield Oil	12⅛
Safeway Stores	22
Sears Roebuck	120⅛
Southern Pacific	48
Standard Brands	36⅛
Sunshine Mining	12⅛
Trans-America	12
Union Oil Calif	22⅝
Union Pacific	129⅛
U S Steel	68⅛
Warner Pictures	16⅞

Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 65 on track 90, shipments 715; offerings very light; demand exceeds available supplies; market firm at ceilings; California Long White, U. S. No. 1, $4.47-4.69; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs and Long White, U. S. No. 1, $4.10; North Carolina Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $4.18-4.40; Arizona Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, $4.89.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 (AP-WFA) Salable cattle 200, total 650; calves 25; market active, fully steady; quality mostly medium and below; few common-medium steers $12.00-14.50; common-medium heifers $11.00-14.50; odd head good heifers to $15.00; cutters down to $9.00; caner-cutter cows largely $7.50-10.00; fat dairy type cows $10.50-11.75; medium-good sausage bulls $10.00-12.00; medium-good beef bulls $12.25-13.00; odd selected vealers up to $17.00; good-choice grades mostly $15.50-16.50.

Salable sheep 500; total 1150; market active; barrows and gilts 170-392 lbs. $15.75; good sows and light stags $15.00; feeder pigs scarce; choice around 100 lbs. quotable to $21.00.

Salable sheep 500; total $11.50; market active; steady; spring lambs top 25 cents higher; good-choice springers $13.75 to mostly $14.00; few to $14.25; good 71 lb. feeders $12.00; common 62 lbs. $9.00; medium-choice shorn lambs $11.00-13.00; good shorn ewes $6.75; wooled ewes to $8.50.

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 5000; total 11,000; active, fully steady, good and choice barrows and gilts 140-lb. up ceiling; good and choice sows $14.00. Complete clearance.

Salable cattle 13,000; total 13,500; salable calves 700; total 700; choice steers steady to 15 cents lower; medium and good grades 25 cents off; market slow at decline; largely steer run, good and choice grade predominating; top $17.00, paid for 1390-lb. averages; several loads $17.75 to 17.85; bulk $15.50 to 17.50; heifers weak to 25 cents lower; strictly choice 1089-lb. averages $17.65; strictly good beef cows weak, all others and canners and cutters steady; bulls steady to strong, heavy sausage offerings to $13.50 and beef bulls to $15.50; vealers unchanged at $16.50 down. Stock cattle scarce with undertone firm.

Salable sheep 1000; total sheep 6000; steady, odd packages native spring lambs $15.50 to 16.00; full load medium and good around 100-lb. grassy old crop wooled lambs $15.00; shorn native ewes at $8.00 to 7.75, latter price popular on good and choice kind.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Wheat and rye frequently slipped more than a cent today and most of the remainder of the grain futures list barely steady to weak. Short covering and commercial buying caused a rally during the final hour but the recovery was not complete.

July corn, which traded at the $1.18½ ceiling, and barley, were the only grains to resist the sell-off.

Commission houses sold much more grain than they bought and pit traders were on the short side most of the session.

Factors behind the liquidation included better crop weather in the middle west and heavy receipts of cash grain at terminal markets.

At the finish wheat was ⅝ to 1¼c lower than yesterday's close, July $1.66⅜-½, Corn was unchanged to off ⅜c, July $1.18½. Oats were up ⅜c to down ¾c, July 64⅝-½c. Rye was ¼ to 1c lower, July $1.41-1.41½. Barley was up ⅝ to 1½c, July $1.10½.

WATCH THERMOMETERS GO UP—remember, the higher they go the more troublesome is itch of minor skin troubles, chafe, baby's diaper rash. Get Mexsana, soothing medicated powder.

Hager

Mr. and Mrs. Herring took a picnic dinner over to Spring lake and surprised George Kohler Sunday and visiting all day with him.

Gus Kohler of Etna, who went to Portland for exams, went on to Seattle for a short visit there.

The rain is letting all the ditch riders have a vacation.

George Murphy was shopping Monday.

Many of the farmers are expecting to have to replant some of their potato land again due to the continued wet weather.

Gordon Mallory, Mickey Rezono, Douglas Kohler and Martin Snyder enjoyed Monday evening at the R. H. Anderson home, playing five hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess' granddaughter of Langell valley, spent several days here the past week.

Tommy Hopkins passed the army test in Portland a few days ago and is now awaiting his call in a few weeks.

Dean Nicols purchased Gordon Mallory's Chevrolet sedan last week.

Several from this vicinity attended the Fort Klamath bond sale.

Grandma Mallory, mother of Harold Mallory, arrived from Stockton, Calif., Sunday morning for an extended visit here.

The Verle Mallory family from Weed, Calif., visited here Sunday also as Verle's two sons in service were home and came to see Gordon before he left.

The continual rains stopped farm work here. On some places there was too much water.

Mr. Woodard, a former resident here but now a government ditch rider, had quite a time diverting the excess water into ditches so as not to let it injure farm crops. Water is being turned into the big canal.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

You may be able to drive your car from the American continent to Russia and on to Europe some day. Some modern engineers say it is not too fantastic to dream of a tunnel beneath Bering Strait.

VITAL STATISTICS

McAULIFFE—Born at Hillside hospital, June 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAuliffe, 2034 Kane, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 14 ounces. Name: Patricia.

RANKIN—Born at Hillside hospital, June 4, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. George Rankin, Merrill, Oregon, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 1 ounce. Name: George Ray.

FISCUS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 3, 1945, to Lt. and Mrs. John A. Fiscus, 1537 Ivory, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds.

HODGSON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 4, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hodgson, 905 N. 4th, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 4 ounces.

ARNOLD—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 5, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Arnold, 3060 Cannon, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 15 ounces.

ALT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 5, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Alt, Malin, Oregon, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 12½ ounces.

SHERIDAN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 5, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheridan, 4052 Miller, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 13½ ounces.

TRAW—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 5, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Traw, 1804 Leroy, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 8 ounces.

WEATHER

Tuesday, June 5, 1945

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	63	49	.04
Klamath Falls	84	41	.35
Sacramento	78	47	.00
North Bend	57	52	
Portland	65	50	.01
Reno	65	36	.00
San Francisco	60	49	.00
Seattle	60	51	.02
Medford	66	49	.00
Red Bluff	77	50	.01

Washington and Oregon—Partly cloudy with scattered showers today, tonight and Thursday. Little temperature change.

Northern California—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday, with scattered showers in the mountains. Slightly warmer in the northern portion.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

Herald and News Editor—To our good friends and neighbors, the many fine people we have become acquainted with while driving cab and the grand boys from the Barracks and air base that it has been our privilege and pleasure to serve, we are using this means of telling you "goodbye."

Our new home is a ranch on the south fork of the John Day river in central Oregon. It is a hunter's paradise—fishing at the back door and deer so thick that they are a nuisance. It will be a pleasure to be host and hostess to any of you, should you feel the urge of the wide open spaces.

Leaving Klamath Falls after having made it our home for 15 years has not been accomplished entirely without regrets.

We hope to always remain, sincerely yours,

(Signed) Shorty and Mom (Pat's Cab)

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Culpitts,
Paulina, Oregon.

Flashes of Life

EARLY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 (AP) Ration board No. 1 has denied the request of a woman for ten pounds of canning sugar for her baby.

When the clerk asked the baby's name the woman replied with devastating feminine logic:

"Oh, the baby isn't born yet, but I want to get my canning done before I go to the hospital."

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FOND MOTHER

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP)—Henrietta is a busy hummingbird.

She has two nests about five feet apart. In one she sits on her eggs until they are warm. Then she hops out to feed hungry birdlets in the other nest—then back quickly to the eggs again.

How she acquired the extra family is not known.

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EASY WINNER

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Attorney Nicholas Caruso, representing Mrs. Catherine Lowe, 21, in her suit for divorce from her husband William, 29, a jockey, told Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro:

"I don't know whether your honor is acquainted with race track phraseology, but Mrs. Lowe was left at the post." (Mrs. Lowe charged desertion.)

"Well, she's an odds-on favorite to win this race," Judge Sbarbaro observed as he signed the divorce decree.

Paper Pick-Up Set By Jaycees Sunday

A paper pick-up will be held by the Klamath county junior chamber of commerce on Sunday, June 10. All of the city and suburban areas will be covered, according to William Kunz, chairman of the drive.

Bundles should be tied securely and left on the curb Saturday night, Kunz said, in order for the pick-up to get off to an early start. Residents of Klamath Falls and outlying areas may also deposit their waste paper at the main salvage depot at 606 Market at any time.

The need for paper is still urgent, Kunz stated, as stock piles have decreased notably. An enormous amount of paper is now being sent to the South Pacific for various military uses and residents of Klamath Falls and vicinity are strongly requested to cooperate in the drive.

Post To Ask Support Of Peace Draft Plan

PORTLAND, June 6 (AP) — Portland Post No. 1, American Legion, largest post in Oregon, will ask the state's congressional delegation to support universal compulsory military service legislation now before congress.

Edward J. Elvers was nominated commander for 1945-46 term at last night's meeting.

Keno

According to relatives of Lt. Robert Puckett, two cards have been received from him since he was reported as a prisoner of war last December.

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Secret Charts Of German Minefields Taken In Sea Battle Before Invasion

By GEORGE TUCKER

PARIS, (AP)—Secret charts of German minefields captured in a night sea battle barely six hours before H-hour, D-Day, August 15, 1944, enabled the allies to invade the south of France without the loss of a single warship.

I was there and saw it, and for days I sat on the story in an agony of suspense, tortured by the fear that some other correspondent would pick it up and bull it through censorship ahead of me. But the navy's iron em-

bargo held. Never until now has the allied high command admitted possession of the charts or sanctioned publication of details of how they were captured.

On the night of August 14 four great task forces of the allied fleet totaling many hundreds of battleships, troop transports and lesser warships moved slowly toward a rendezvous with the assault areas off the coast.

Blunt Order

To insure surprise, orders had been issued to all warship commanders not to open fire unless in imminent danger. Admiral Davidson, who commanded the task force had dealt bluntly with this question at a final briefing aboard the USS Augusta, his flagship.

"If the surprise fails, this attack is going to be very bloody," Davidson said. "I want every commander to remember—don't open fire. Weigh each case."

That was two o'clock in the afternoon of the 14th. At 2 o'clock the next morning, 6 hours before H-hour, I was sitting on the captain's bridge of the Augusta talking to Capt. Howard H. Jones. A warm breeze swept gently over the Mediterranean. A million stars shone by a thin quarter moon gave a lacy shawl effect to the night. As far as the eye could reach ships were dark blurs on the summer sea.

Suddenly gunfire broke out off the port beam. The admiral's chief of staff, Capt. Harrison Kirby Davis, plunged down the ladder from the flag bridge crying "two of our destroyers are out there blowing hell out of each other."

Corvettes Intercepted

Actually, two German corvettes on patrol out from Toulon had picked up our force and were trying to thread their way through the darkness to safety. They were intercepted by the destroyer Endicott. The skipper of that destroyer, I was told, was Lt. Cmdr. John D. Bulkeley of Pacific PT boat fame.

The Endicott's guns cut loose and scored a bullseye. One corvette burst into flame and sank instantly. A few minutes later the guns cut loose again and shortly therefore we received the laconic message "target dead in water. Crew abandoning ship."

Bulkeley at once sent a boarding party which brought off all the ship's papers. Why the Germans didn't destroy them is a mystery. They had plenty of time, at least 15 minutes before abandoning ship.

But they didn't and that's how the secret charts of all the minefields along the southern coast of France fell into our hands. By dawn our minesweepers were proving the hidden passageways through the minefields by running through them. We had one minesweeper damaged, that's all, but not a single troop transport or ship

MONTANA GOP CANDIDATE WINS BALLOT

HELENA, Mont., June 5 (AP) Republican Wesley A. D'Ewart, state senator and rancher of Wilsall, defeated Democratic State Representative Leo C. Graybill of Great Falls in Montana's second (eastern) district congressional race yesterday in an election which both major parties viewed as significant as a possible clue to the 1946 elections.

The special election, first since President Truman assumed office, was to fill the vacancy left by the death in Washington last January 14 of Rep. James F. O'Connor, Livingston democrat.

Two other candidates, Robert Yellowtail of Lodge Grass, full-blooded Crow Indian, independent, and Socialist E. Spriggs of Wyola, were far outdistanced.

Unofficial returns from 408 of the district's 754 precincts gave D'Ewart 21,086 votes, Graybill 17,800, Spriggs 165 and Yellowtail 2553.

Lester H. Loble, state democratic committee chairman, congratulated D'Ewart and said "we wish him success." Graybill also extended congratulations.

Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), chairman of the republican congressional committee, said in Washington, "it gives clear evidence that the people are turning to the republican party and its policies for leadership and guidance. The voters of Montana have forecast next year's political weather."

Willamette River Rise Indicated

PORTLAND, June 6 (AP) — Dock hands in low storage river piers today began moving goods to higher levels as weather bureau officials predicted the Willamette river will rise above the 18-foot flood stage Sunday.

Columbia river waters, now above flood stage, have inundated low fields and much of Sauvies island. Damage is expected to be light.

Tulelake Principal Resigns Position

TULELAKE — Francis G. Burke, principal of the Tulelake elementary school for two years, has resigned to become Siskiyou county rural school supervisor, the new position to become effective July 1.

He is leaving this week with Mrs. Burke and their three children to make their home in Yreka.

No successor to the position left vacant has as yet been announced by the local school board.

The ring-necked peasant, an immigrant from China, is the official state bird of South Dakota.

Airlines Hope For Service To Klamath

United Airlines is hopeful of starting main line operations through Klamath Falls in the near future, according to President W. A. Patterson of the airlines, who discussed the matter in Medford Monday with Senator Marshall Cornett.

Patterson is on a tour of the west, stopping at cities now served by United.

He said that United's application to run main line schedules through Klamath is now before the civil aeronautics board. The hearing has been held, and action may be expected at any time. Patterson stated that no time would be lost by United if it gets an okay on its operations here.

He added that his firm has the equipment to start the Klamath operation without delay.

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Objective Won In Realistic Battle On Modoc Field Here

It was lush grass on Modoc field instead of the sharp, volcanic rocks of a Pacific isle, but army infantrymen made it realistic enough as they crawled 100 yards to the Jap pillbox.

Garand rifles, automatics, light and heavy machine guns, bazooka, mortars, flame-throwers moved forward, over the same yardage many a football team has fought for in peace-time contests.

A machine gun chattered from the camouflaged pillbox, spouting jets of flame. Planted charges to simulate mortar fire detonated, the concussion whipping the faces of the 3000 observers in the stands.

The crawling infantrymen crouched for the final rush.

The lights went down. The men ran forward with flame-throwers. There were spouts of red flame and the heat was felt in the stands 50 yards away. The pillbox flared, and the army ground forces' "Here's Your Infantry" show was over.

The pillbox assault was the climactic feature of the big show, held last night as a 7th War Loan feature. Represented in the audience were bond sales totaling $154,000, and sales of war bonds today in Klamath county were also credited to the infantry demonstration.

First part of the program was given over to an exhibition of infantry equipment. The cost of every article was given to the audience by the announcer, repeatedly emphasizing the enormous cost of war. A group of infantrymen were introduced with home town and occupation given to show the diverse composition of the army's fighting units.

The 83rd army ground force band furnished music for the affair, and a thrilling musical feature was the vocal rendition of "Roger Young," the infantry song, by Lloyd Rauw of Klamath Falls.

LARGEST GORILLA

Although Gargantua is the most publicized gorilla in the world, he is not the largest in captivity. Ngagi, a giant gorilla of the San Diego zoo, weighs 635 pounds, or 100 pounds more than Gargantua.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed

Joice Mae Parsons vs. Sanford B. J. Parsons. Suit for annulment of marriage. Charge, plaintiff under 18 years of age and married without consent of parents or guardian. Plaintiff asks that maiden name of Joice Mae Webster be restored. Couple married September 22, 1944 in Reno, Nev.

Virginia M. Hembree vs. Herbert F. Hembree. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married November 10, 1942, at Vancouver, Wash.

Fannie E. Hawes vs. Quincy E. Hawes. Suit for annulment of marriage. Charge, marriage illegal and void on grounds that defendant failed to wait six months after divorce specified under Oregon law before again entering the state of matrimony. Plaintiff asks that maiden name of Fannie Evelyn Hall be restored. Couple married February 5, 1945, at Reno, Nev.

Justice Court

Helen Eileen Glieden, operating trailer without one red light. Fine, $5.50.

Conrad Woolfred Johnson, permitting four people to ride in front seat of an automobile. Fine, $5.50.

FUNERAL

ANNA L. LIDELL

Funeral services for the late Anna L. Lidell of Tulelake, Calif., who passed away in Yreka, Calif., on Friday, June 1, 1945 following an illness of 12 days will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, Friday, June 8, 1945 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Victor Phillips, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in the IOOF cemetery at Merrill, Oregon. Friends are invited.

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