

# AGENCY WARNS CAMPERS AFTER THREE FIRES

Three man-caused fires in the Klamath Indian reservation country yesterday brought warnings from Klamath Agency officials for motorists and campers to be more careful in forest areas, especially at this dry time of year.

Two of the fires were in the Sycan marsh country and another was at the head of the Williamson river west of the Yamsay fire guard station. Another fire was a hold-over from a lightning fire early in July.

Numerous small grass fires around Klamath Falls continued to plague city and county fire departments. A fire north of town in the Chelsea addition evidently started by youngsters who were cooking out, burned about eight acres Tuesday afternoon.

A grass fire near the Fremont bridge Tuesday afternoon covered about ten acres. City and county equipment was called out.

The city fire department continued their program of burning weeds today by burning over additional ground in the Shipping-ton district.

# ALASKA STATEHOOD PROBLEM PONDERED

SEATTLE, Aug. 1 (P)—The study of statehood possibilities for Alaska and other matters concerning the territory will be undertaken by a congressional committee on territories which, with a congressional roads committee, will leave shortly for Alaska, Rep. Peterson (D-Ga.), chairman of the territories committee, said yesterday.

The committee on roads will study the Alaska military highway. Gov. Ernest N. Gruening of Alaska met the delegations here and will travel back with them. America has "a big investment in that Alaska highway," said Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), "and we want to see that we make the most of it."

"There can be an extension on the Alaska military highway south," he asserted. "This part of the country is the natural outlet."

# State Marshal To Attend Meeting

TULELAKE — Mrs. Helen Thomas, past president of the Tulelake auxiliary of the Tulelake post, American Legion, now state marshal, has been called to an executive committee meeting of the state of California which will convene in Los Angeles August 15-16. The meeting is being held this year in lieu of the state convention and attendance will be limited to 50 delegates.

While south, Mrs. Thomas will visit Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Santa Monica, and his brother, Semour Thomas and Mrs. Thomas in Beverley Hills.

Mrs. Thomas has also been elected a delegate to the national convention representing district No. 2.

# RANGE TRANSFER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)—The Roseburg, Ore. rifle range will be transferred from the war department to the office of defense plants under a bill signed by President Truman. Land will be acquired elsewhere for a target range, said the ODP, which took over the site as part of a sawmill property tract.

# BUILDING BEGUN

LEBANON, Aug. 1 (P)—Construction of a fireproof tile warehouse for the Spencer Packing company here is to begin this week. Estimated cost of the 105 by 90 foot building is \$4500.

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# Officials Named At Legion Meet

TULELAKE — Well-known local people were elected to official posts at the convention of district No. 2, American Legion and auxiliary, held recently at Yreka. Posts went to Howard Dayton, Tulelake, elected first vice commander, and to Mrs. Ruby Winetrot, recently of Klamath Falls, elected first vice president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Helen Sherman, Yreka, was elected district president and Al Housman, Redding, district commander.

Attending the session from Tulelake were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Main, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas and Olney Rudd. Russ is the commander-elect of the Tulelake post and Thomas is the retiring commander.

# PRESIDENT REFUTES CLOSING RUMOR

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 (P)—Sam Husbands, president of the Defense Plant corporation, and Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) are hopeful the Salem Aluminum plant will not be abandoned.

"There are no facts behind any rumor that the plant will be closed, as far as we are concerned," Husbands, board member for the reconstruction finance corporation, told the Oregonian.

In a long-distance telephone conversation, he said the RFC wanted to carry on "until we find out whether the plant can be operated on an economically sound basis or not."

The plant need not necessarily close just because Nigel Bell, director of the WPB aluminum division, said it was not needed to meet war requirements, said Cordon. He has planned a meeting with Bell today.

"It only means that WPB would cease to sponsor the project as one immediately needed to meet war requirements," he stated. "WPB might even recommend that the plant be operated to determine its value in some future need."

Cordon declared, "The final boss in the matter is congress." He said the WPB might decide to continue the plant as a government experiment to determine the use of Oregon clays as an aluminum source.

# New York-Paris Hop Takes 14 Hours

PARIS, Aug. 1 (P)—The army air force transport command's C69 constellation landed at Orly field today after a 3660-mile non-stop flight from La Guardia field, New York, in the record time of 14 hours and 12 minutes. Lt. Col. Norman F. Timper of Watertown, Mass., who piloted the plane, predicted regular flights from New York to Paris.

"We did not have very favorable winds or we would have come over in better time," he said.

# Fishery Director Protests Ruling

SEATTLE, Aug. 1 (P)—State fisheries Director Milo Moore protested yesterday against an office of price administration ruling which set prices for troll caught salmon at Astoria, Ore., and Grays Harbor.

Moore said Astoria fishermen were given more for their salmon under a previous ruling and a protest brought the present ruling which lowered the Astoria price rather than raising the Grays Harbor price.

# Japs Change Puppet Ruler

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (P)—With a straight (if unsaved) face, Japan today changed its ambassador to the Philippines (which it doesn't have any more), or at least to the island's puppet government (which has fled somewhere).

Tokyo radio said Ko Ishii, foreign office spokesman at the time of Pearl Harbor, succeeds Shozo Murata as ambassador to the puppet government of Jose P. Laurel, last reported in Japan.

# GAS FOR FARM WORK

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 (P)—Local ration boards, not AAA county transportation committees, will issue truck gasoline allotments for farm work starting today, the OPA announced. Applications for certificates of war necessity to operate trucks should be obtained by farmers from local boards, instead of the ODT, said W. W. Eggen, mileage rationing representative.

# MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

## SEES ACTION

Robert Dallas Book, MoMM 2c with the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner of 820



Division, as one of the crew of a destroyer escort, has been in action in Luzon, the Marshalls, the Carolines, Siapan, Guam and Iwo Jima according to word received by his parents.

He entered the navy in December, 1942 and following his boot training he graduated from Ames college in diesel engineering and has served in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Pacific, where he has been since November of last year.

He has not been home since he finished boot training.

## HOME WITH WIFE

T/Sgt. John W. Bowen, son of Mrs. Clara Bowne of 2141 S. 6th, arrived with his wife, the



former Kali Kazes of New York City, in Klamath Falls this last week from Valley Forge General hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., on a 30-day furlough.

John returned to the United States on the first of June after being released from a German prison camp.

He spent 12 months overseas, and fought with the 4th armored division of the 3rd army. He is the holder of five battle stars, the infantry man's combat badge, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and one Oak Leaf Cluster. He also holds a presidential citation.

When he leaves Klamath Falls, he will return to Valley Forge General hospital for further treatment.

## FIND BODY

REEDSPORT, Aug. 1 (P)—A search for Paul Roger Porter, 17, ended with discovery of his body in the pond at his father's sawmill. The young man apparently had fallen in while at work at the mill of his father, Frank Lee Porter.

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# Captain's Letter Tells Of Casa Blanca Boar Hunt

Mrs. W. K. Galloway has received a very interesting letter from her husband, Capt. Wayne K. Galloway, stationed in Casa Blanca with the ATC, describing a boar hunt. The letter is in part as follows:

"At 3 a. m. we got up to go hunting, and what a day it was. I'll try to write about it. We picked up our French guide and friend and started out for the 'bush' about 5 a. m. We got to the Arab's, who is the friend of the Frenchman, about 8 a. m. and, after much ceremony, were ushered into his tent home. It was almost as romantic as the stories we have read.

"The tent is low and big, made from black wool. Inside were rugs and very little else except the household goods — all covered with rugs. The tent is partitioned into two parts with wool cloth. The smaller room is for the women. I only saw one woman there, though the French women said there were nine present. The one woman I saw was the first wife who was about 40 years old. She was privileged to be unveiled and to serve us our food. The chief had another wife, a young woman, who was not allowed to be seen. The chief was about 50 years old.

"The chief's sons were around and also his brother who had his wives there. They treated us royally. When we went into the tent, we took off our shoes, as customary, and sat around on the rugs on the ground. We were served mint tea and a kind of pancake with goat's butter and honey. There was a large stack of the cakes all swimming in this butter and honey. The cakes were all on one plate and we all ate from one dish with our hands. Messy sounding, isn't it? Actually it isn't as bad as it sounds.

"They had one of those old ornate clip and ball affairs just like all pictures show they shoot. They wounded this pig just a little, not enough to hurt his fighting ability a bit. Well, the Arab shot, dropped the gun and dived into the brush after 'Mr. Hog.' He grabbed him by the hind foot to keep him down and by that time another Arab had joined us and was helping number one Arab rattle 'Mr. Hog.' I wanted

to shoot the hog but, by gestures, they told me 'no.'

"After quite a struggle they got the hog's mouth tied shut with a piece of grass.

"Then they proceeded to take his hind legs and, wheelbarrow fashion, marched him to where they wanted to kill him. Saves packing the boar. Wish we could handle deer the same way. However, tackling a wild boar bare-handed isn't my idea of fun.

"We came to the ridge that was brushed over. It was about three miles long and one mile wide. Two Arabs took one end and put us at strategic spots. The rest went to the other end to drive the pigs to us.

"I shot one big boar hog and passed a couple because I could not see to shoot in the brush and because I was shooting toward the Arabs. We got four nice ones in all. The Arabs killed one.

"Incidentally that was good. They had one of those old ornate clip and ball affairs just like all pictures show they shoot. They wounded this pig just a little, not enough to hurt his fighting ability a bit. Well, the Arab shot, dropped the gun and dived into the brush after 'Mr. Hog.' He grabbed him by the hind foot to keep him down and by that time another Arab had joined us and was helping number one Arab rattle 'Mr. Hog.' I wanted

bread. I enjoyed every bite, too. After we finished that, the Arabs ate. They then brought in a huge bowl of lamb and peas cooked with a kind of chili pepper. Real good. Then the Arabs ate after us again.

"Then they brought a great dish of what they call 'coosh-coosh.' It's some sort of a flower seed, cooked with mutton and seasoned. Tastes good but very strange. All this was followed by conversation and mint tea.

"Our leaving was also quite a ceremony, of good wishes, etc. "All in all, it was the most entertaining and unusual day I have ever spent over here. "We came home dog tired, but

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