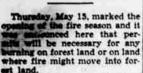
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Permits may be obtained rom the state district ranger at he Klamath Forest Protective flices, 240 Conger avenue.

The Forest Protective associa-tion was rushing final prepara-tions for the summer season, and it was expected lookouts will be own to their mountain-top posts in a few days.

In a few days. Crews are busy on roads and telephone lines. Officials of the association said that a study of fires for the last 10 years shows that 99 per cent of the timber loss in this area resulted from man-made fires, and approximately 1 per cent from lightning fires.



CROSS-EXAMINATION STORES ASSAIL SMALL PAYMENTS OF EMPLOYER ENDS

TACOMA, May 15 (AP)_____ Completion of the cross exam-ination of L. D. Hoseley, head of the logging firm charged with west recommended today a pol-icy of "shorter terms and larger down payments" as they con-cluded the three-day annual con-westion of the Pacific Northwest stall Credit association.

Wells J. Huntley of Seattle, a elected president and Seat-was awarded the 1942 con-transformation in the city hall. Hoseley, whose company is accused of interference in union

Wention.
Other officers elected included R. T. Schatz, Spokane, vice provident; Thomas Downie, Vice Took the stand Wednesday as couver, B. C., secretary-treasure.
Meme Blum, Salem; James Clark, Ebinger, Hoseley attorney, occupied most of Wednesday during the first of the respondent's withers. Joins, Johns McCormick, some of the men were discharged for failure to obey log-ging rules, while two others left for medical treatment.

Senate Committee Hears Bridges Tried **To Obtain Files**

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P) Testimony that Harry Bridges, wast coast labor leader, tried to obtain confidential government files to thwart efforts to deport him as an allen was on file to-day with a senate subcommittee.

The testimony came from Ma-for Lamuel B. Schofield, in therge of the immigration and ralization service.

The justice department offi-tial, recently returned from the Bridges deportation hearing in Sen Francisco, told a senate ju-diciary subcommittee that Bridges' request for access to the records was denied by a federal judge but that proposed legis-lation might force disclosure of similar confidential information in future cases.

Major Schofield testified that the request by Bridges, who faces deportation charges under faces deportation charges under a new alien registration law. www "made ostensibly to enable the alien to investigate in ad-vance the witnesses who were to be called against him to check on their statements in an effort to bolster the contention that the ce was in a large respect untrustworthy and manufac-

But Schofield told senators

tional labor relations board hear-

activities, maintaining a com-pany union, and discharging six employes for rival union work,

/NEA Telephoto/ As Adolf Hitler himself tc: over the Nam Party leadership in place of Rudolf Hess, Hitler announced that Martin Bormann, above, chief of the secretariat of Heas office, would be continued as deputy party leader Cross examination was done by William A. Babcock, NLRB attorney, and the Industrial Employes union representatives, J. G. Wolf and E. H. Card. Chet Masters, Hoseley time-keeper, was called to testify shortly before the noon recess Thureday and was under outer. As U. S. War Goods SINGAPORE, May 15 (P)-Thursday and was under questioning during the afternoon. Several thousand British fight-

ing men-soldiers, sailors and First United States national filers-disembarked from a transport today while freighters were unloading heavy cargoes of war supplies from the United States monument was Devil's Tower, an exposed volcanic cone in northeastern Wyoming, which was set apart in 1906.

apart in 1906. Unless defense production in-terferes, car deliveries in 1941 States. The reinforcements of men from the United Kingdom and supplies from the United States should exceed by 250.000 the added to the steadily growing 3,365,000 cars sold last year to establish a 12-year record. defenses.

hods in treatment of tubercu-losis will be told by Dr. Ralph C. Matson, Portland physician and Matson, Portland physician and surgeon, who accepted an invi-tation to be guest speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Klamath County Public Health association to be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Willard hotel. Those planning to attend are asked to call eith-or the hotel or the Health mut er the hotel or the Health unit Public Card Party - Friend-ship court, Order of Amaranth,

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is sponsoring a public card party in the city library auditorium Friday afternoon. All members of the court are asked to sponsor tables.

Now is the time for all busi-ness men to take a good look at the last syllable in industry.

The best guide book to consult while touring is the pocketbook

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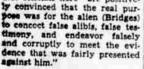
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