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### LOCAL NEWS

To Meet Tonight—Pythian Sis-ters will meet at 8 o'clock to-night at the K. of P. hall for election of officers.

Sale Announced—The ladies of the Winston Community club will sponsor a cooked food sale at Winston from 1 to 4 o'clock Sat-

To San Francisco — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henson left today for San Francisco for a three-day stay. They plan to return to Rose-burg Sunday.

Society to Meet—The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Friday to make plans for the Women's Day and the Crusade.

Will Be Made to Suit You burg Camp Fire Council executive meeting will be held Monday. Dec. 12, at 1:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce office.

Plastic Party—Members of the Eagles auxiliary and friends are invited to a plastic party to be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Dage, 1326 Umpqua avenue.

Unit to Meet—Melrose Home Extension unit will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarson Chitwood with a Christmas gift exchange. Gift wrapping will be the topic for the demonstration. A 12:30 potluck luncheon will be served.

Food Sale—The Thimble club will sponsor a food and fancy-work sale Friday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Umpqua Valley Hard-ware store. Donations will be called for by telephoning Mrs. Robert Burton at 1296-L.

Community Club to Meet—The Deer Creek Community club will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Disconville hall. Those attending are asked to bring pie and their table service. A program will follow the business meeting.

Improving—Miss Betty Baker is reported to be convalencing satisfactorily at her home following an operation at Emmanuel hospital in Portland. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker, brought her back to Roseburg Sunday. H. E. C. to Mest-Riversdais Home Economics club will meet

at a 12:30 o'clock potluck lunch-eon Friday at the home of Mrs. Eldon Ogle. Members are asked to bring a fifty-cent gift to ex-change. Those attending are ask-ed to bring their own table serv-ice. Reservations Needed — Reservations to the annual Christmas dinner for the Roseburg Junior Woman's club must be made with the chairman, Miss Bette Jewell, by tonight. The dinner will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Shalimar. Guests are welcome and members and guests are each asked to bring a fiftycent gift for Christmas exchange.

Nile Club to Meet — Zuleima Nile club, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at a 6:30 o'clock Christwill meet at a 6:30 o'clock Christ-mas potluck dinner Friday night at the home of Mrs. Elton Jack-son at Winchester. Mrs. William Roughcore will be assisting host-ess. Members are requested to bring a toy wrapped as a gift to be sent to the Shrine hospital in Portland. Those desiring transportation are asked to meet at the Hotel Rose at 6:15 p.m.

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At Creamer Home—Mrs. Lula
V. Weber of Big Run, Pa., has
arrived in Roseburg to visit over
the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Creamer, 727 Hamilton
street, Mrs. Weber is a sister-inlaw of Mrs. Creamer. This is her
first trip to the west coast.

Peturn East by Plane-Mr. and Peturn East by Plane—Mr. and Mrs. George Gremmel of Glen Ridge, N. J. and Mrs. Vincens Gad of New York City left this week by plane for their homes, following several weeks in Roseburg as the guests of the Gremmels' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gremmel, and their baby son, Steven, Mrs. Gad is an aunt of Douglas Gremmel.

Leave Today—Miss Elizabeth Peterson left today for her home in Wilson, N. D., after a visit in Roseburg with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Monroe. Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, who came west with their daughter, Miss Peterson, are remaining in Roseburg for a longer visit. Miss Peterson is a practical nurse at the Bismarck hospital in Wilton.

### "Tick's" Tips On Veterans Hospital

By L. J. "TICK" MALARKY
A familiar figure is to be seen
in the wards, halls, corridors
and his office these days after
three months' absence from
Roseburg and Vets by the Grove.
Dr. Kenneth W. Kinney has returned to his executive duties as
chief medical officer after three
months' absence attending a clinmonths' absence attending a clin-

turned to his executive duties as chief medical officer after three months' absence attending a clinic conducted by the University of California at Berkeley.

Down home at Astoria, Oregon before the first war we called this Kinney: Doctor Kenneth. When Uncle Samuel got his bristles raised back in '17, Malarkey found himself and young Dr. Kinney soldiering together at Vancouver barracks. Private M., N.E.F.C., had this fellow Astorian as his company 'pill shooter.'' After Armistice sounded there was a Kinney in the Oregon state Legislature. Senator Mrs. W. S. Kinney-Kenneth's mother. Perhaps the most brilliant and talented lady to ever leave the lower Columbia and to assemble with lawmakers up Salem way. Brothers Bill and Bob Kinney also enlisted; the former a marine, the latter an engineer. Three Kinney "Graybeards."

Stand at at attention "Private M.", throw your stiffest right hand salute. Our comrade of yes.

M.", throw your stiffest right hand salute. Our comrade of yes-teryear has come back home.

Joe Toman, athletic director, departed the Grove, headed south to San Francisco Sunday, Dec. 4 to attend Area 6 conference of the VA special services section. The meeting is to last four days. The states of Oregon, Washing-ton, California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, make up the district in Arizona make up the district in

Area 6.

"We know," states Bob Kidder, chief, special services, "that Joe will return with new ideas for the benefit of our patients as a result of this meeting."

Genial Joe Betley, boss of the canteen, got on the plastic eye side of your Tips reporter and whispered: "How about a cup of coffee-on the house?"

on the house?"

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Wade was fatally injured by a gunshot during an elk hunting trip along the Grande Ronde river Nov. 17. **Barges Claimed** 

Threat To River

WALLA WALLA. — (P) —Rail and projected pipeline competition threaten to drive Columbia barge lines off the river, the Inland Empire Waterways association was told.

up to five smackers would be an ideal present. I understand way got 505 patients here this morning."

A dreamy, business getting, cash-in-advance look came over the eyes of Joseph Betley.
"Won't you have another cup of coffee? You can even have a doughnut.
Your Tips scribe fell off the stool.

Saturday, Dec. 10, is moving day for the Vansteenbergs, "Van. Van. the baker man" is going to combine farming with baking for our boys and girls at the Grove. Five acres he bought for his family of four just three miles south of town. Sutherlin was the home roost prior to now. roost prior to now.

"When a man goes a fishin'." Somehow this line was recalled most every time the writer looked upon Dr. John C. Palmer of the Vets staff after he returned to duty following a day off.

A month ago the good doctor's face was gloom to the extreme, There just wasn't any justice. Like the "Mighty Casey" of baseball lore he had struck nit.

What a difference four weeks can make!

The once gloom is now sunshine. There are no gray days—a whistle while he works—all's well with the world and the state of the nation.

John C. Palmer, M.D. has not only boated one of our fighting, furious Umpqua steelheads but also hauled over the side a shin-fing member of that royal fish family—a chinook.

Won't someone, some day, somewhere take "Private M", N. E. F. C. a-fishin'? Please, he sez.

From eleven western states—California, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Montana, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, plus Alaska and Hawaii—came 200 ladies from various American Legion auxiliary units to assemble in Seattle for a conference of three days and nights on Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

They were the department rehabilitation chairmen of the American Legion auxiliary. The main topic of the pow wow was rehabilitation of the war veteran—be he "Bamboo," "Graybeard" or "Kid."

Returning to The Grove this morning was "Micky the Mite" with enthusiasm and full of new ideas for work laid out ahead, It is good that Nelle has a list of volunteer help—she will need 'em.

Quotes:

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"The best of all auxiliary conferences since the Germans quit and the Japs followed suit. There is a tremendous job to be done for our hospitalized boys in the years to come."

The top brass, we gather, from Mrs. Ulrich, spoke at the sessions. Subject matters were more than ably presented.

In the hospital Legion auxiliary offices, taking over while the Seattle conclave met were Letha Garey and Mary Francis, Nell's mother.

Pop. pop. pop will pop the pop-corn on all wards during the win-ter months now here. An electric popcorn popper with ingredients of melted butter and salt will soon pop into commission. Amer-ican Legion auxiliary lovelys will engineer the deal. "Private M." now guits popping. now quits popping.
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to the commissioner.

He said there was particular concern over bulk petroleum shipments because "it is obvious to all that with petroleum eliminated from the river, the possibility of moving wheat and other commodities at low cost becomes more remote."

### S. G. Jewett To Retire From Wildlife Service

PORTLAND — (P) — Veteran biologist Stanley G. Jewett, known throughout the west for wildlife studies, plans to retire from the federal service.

tion was told.

Thomas J. White, Portland, counsel for the association, said that unless barge lines are protected against rate cuts by rail carriers, "it is possible the advantages of transportation of commodities on the Columbia river will pass into history."

A new oil pipeline Standard Oil company is building between Sait Lake City and Boise "does not brighten the outlook," he added.

He said he was informed these Jewett has been working with bird and mammal problems for the government since 1910, when he entered what was then the U. S. biological survey. Since 1940 he has been with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service. He was active in establishing game refuges and since 1941 headed the surveys on the Pacific flyways of ducks and geese.

He was game refuge biologist added.

He said he was informed that rail carriers have proposed a rate of 28 cents per 100 pounds for bulk shipments of cement from Seattle to Umatilla for McNary dam. The present rail rate is 39 cents, he said, and the cement is being barged to the dam.

Ways of ducks and geese.

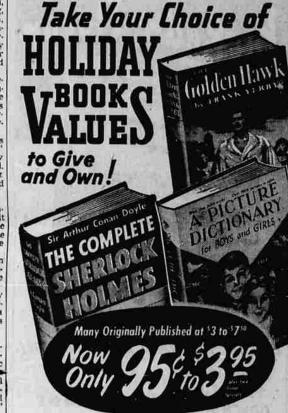
He was game refuge biologist for six western states early in his career and was the first superintendent of the vast Malheur Wildlife refuge. He is also credited with a leading role in establishing the Hart Mountain antelope refuge. ment is being barged to the dam.

Barge lines, he said, are "watching the latest moves or railroads to divert traffic from barge lines."

He said a "rate war" began loyears ago with rail lines reducing Portland-Spokane rates on bulk oil shipments. The lowered rate subsequently was raised somewhat by the Interstate Commerce commission, he said.

However, White said railroads had been able to slash inter-state in Oregon because the public utilities commissioner cannot suspend reduced rate schedules. He said an amended law might be suggested to the next Oregon legislature to give that authority

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