

Two educa-
tional films will be shown at the
Community Hall Tues-
day, Feb. 10. "Oregon
in the Northwest" and also
a film of "Logging Op-
erations in Washington."
Community Guild
will have an invitation to
Wednesday, Feb. 11 at
7:30 p.m. at the church. Miss
Markham, supervisor of
school for crippled children
will be the speaker.
The Club meets Feb. 12
at 7:30 p.m. This club
has recently been organized
with 18 members. A patriotic
film will be the program for the
evening.

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February meeting.

The Board of Review met Mon-
day evening with the Boy Scouts,
preparatory to their court of hon-
or next Monday, Feb. 9 at the
Co-op Community Hall, 7 p.m.,
with the giving of the Scout
awards. Afterward a movie of
"Camp Lucky Boy" will be shown.
The community is invited.

Missionary Society Wednesday
named committees: missionary
education, Leona Ransdell; Chris-
tian social relations, Mrs. Walt
Riches; secretary for young peo-
ple's work, Mrs. Margaret Shel-
ton; secretary of fellowship, Mrs.
Summers.

Plans were made to accept the
invitation of Mapleton to attend
World Day of Prayer, Feb. 13.

There will be cars for all who
wish to go. The meeting will
begin at 11 a.m., luncheon at
noon, with program in the af-
ternoon.

Members are asked to save
Lincoln pennies to put into a col-
lection for Red Bird Mission in
Kentucky.

Mrs. McKinney will take the
leadership of Girl Scouts, re-
cently organized.

Ladies Auxiliary of Local Wood-
workers Union with Mrs. Dick
Winfrey and Mrs. John Hotz in
charge, sponsored a dance at the
Co-op Community Hall, on Satur-
day, \$47 was taken in for the
March of Dimes.

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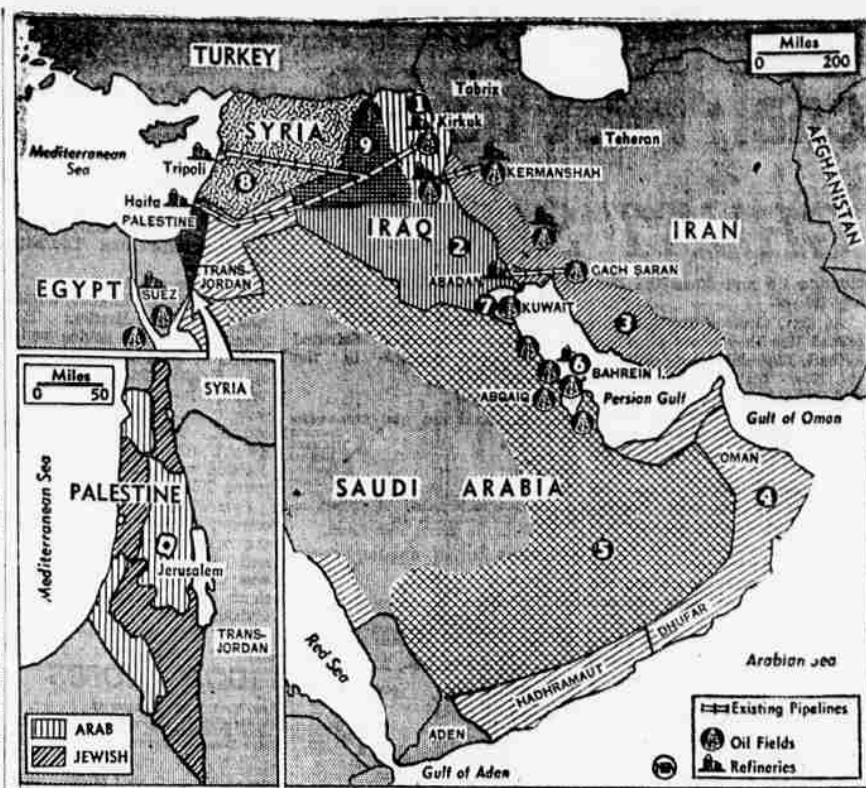
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4. For when the fulness of the time came, God
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5. To redeem them that were under the law, that
we might receive the adoption of sons,
6. And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth
the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba,
Father.

Galatians 4:4-6



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Supt. Tom Powers "Blows Off Steam" On School Problems

By T. R. POWERS
BLUE RIVER — The McKenzie
River School District, No. 68, cov-
ers more area than any other
school district in the county. Its
transportation line runs approxi-
mately 40 miles on the main Mc-
Kenzie Highway as well as on
several of the side roads. Ninety-
eight per cent of the pupils are
transported, and all employees
drive to school. Teachers live from

one mile to 24 miles from the
school building.

Most of the teachers have to live
over 12 miles from the school.
All of the teachers except two
live in the school district. This
incurs considerable expense driv-
ing to and from school. The school
to the increasing enrollment. Be-
sides this the buses must arrive
just before and leave immediately
after school.

All teachers of this school dis-
trict must report for one week
preceding school and must remain
on the job one week after school
is dismissed in the spring. This
requires nine and one half months
on the job in place of the usual
nine. The elementary teachers of
the primary grades have special
classes after their grades are dis-
missed in the afternoon. These
dallies include remedial reading,
special art, music, and remedial
spelling.

The McKenzie River School is
operated on the six-six plan. This
means the elementary school is
composed of grades one to six in-
clusive. The high school is com-
posed of grades seven to 12 in-
clusive. Besides the regular sub-
jects, the elementary has strong
programs in science, art, music,
remedial work. The high school
physical education, health and
science, social science, language
program includes mathematics,
arts, home economics, industrial
arts, physical education, health,
music, art, commerce, and library
training.

The industrial arts department
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and other phases of woodwork.
Besides teaching cabinet making
we teach metal work, welding,
carpentry, girls' home mechanics,
and other phases that are in-
cluded in a general shop pro-
gram.

To carry out such a diversi-
fied program effectively, a school
must have well trained and ex-
perienced personnel. The McKen-
zie has this personnel at present.
At the present time, our high
school librarian is scheduled to
teach five classes. This leaves only
one period for library. According
to the state standards a school of
this size should have a librarian
for four periods a day. Besides
these extra periods, we will have
to teach separate classes in junior
and senior English and social

science next year. This will add
two extra classes.

With these two extra classes,
and four in library, we therefore
will have to add another teach-
er to our high school staff.

There is also a possibility of
dividing the physical education
classes into two more sections.
These changes will have to be
made next school year due to the
increased enrollment. The school
census of November, 1947 shows
44 first graders for next year.
This will mean 116 pupils in the
first three grades — 44 in the first,
27 in the second, and 45 in the
third grade. According to the ele-
mentary school standards, this will
require five teachers.

Starting Monday, Feb. 2, we
are having the third grade chil-
dren attend school up to 4 o'clock.
This will mean that the children
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two hours later in the afternoon,
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Elmira P-TA

ELMIRA — At Elmira Union
High School P-TA Monday, plans
were discussed for enlarging the
school grounds. Mrs. Briles reported
that the committee has not been
able to find available land for
sale at this date. The ways and
means committee, Claude Sisson,
Mrs. Audrey Rath, Paul Brown,
Mrs. C. C. Easton, Elwin Kayser,
Mrs. Marcella Shorack will hold
a meeting soon to discuss prob-
lems before the organization.

A "Founders Day" program was
presented by Mrs. Paul Brown.
A free will offering of \$5.60 was
collected.

William F. Harcombe, principal,
has released a list of pupils on the
honor roll for the second nine
weeks of school, each pupil hav-
ing a grade point average of 3.5 or
higher. Louanne Manning and
Fara Jean Gregory lead the sen-
iors with a 4 each.

Roberta Glenn follows with 3.9.
Betty Peterson, Lois Larsen, El-
dean Petersdorf each have 3.7.
Stella Andrews, Lois Berens, Jo-
anne Fieldman, Frederick Hazel
and Louise Massell 3.5. Juniors:
Robert Larsen 4, Ernie Edwards,
3.8. JoAnne Rath, Nan Sallor,
Charlene Shorack, 3.5. Sopho-
mores: Victor Hazel, Ellen Heim-
burger, 4, Velma Carpenter, Lois
Gibson, 3.7, Maxine Jennings,
Imogene Thomas, 3.5. Freshmen:
Vernon Durham 4, Dorothy Bishop,
Doreen Lindblom, 3.5.

Elmira Grade School execu-
tive meeting will be Monday
evening, Feb. 9.

Elmira Grade School P-TA are
sponsoring a basketball game be-
tween Veneta Grade School and
Elmira Grade School Feb. 17 in
the high school gym. There will
be no charge, but a free will of-
fering will be taken and cake and
pie and coffee will be sold.

An organization meeting for
a women's gym class will be
held at the Elmira High School
gymnasium Wednesday evening
with Mrs. William F. Harcombe
in charge.

Kenneth Edin, Chief Pharma-
cists Mate in the U. S. Navy,
is on leave from Guam, visiting

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