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lamation, and with the other agencies having common inter-ests such as the fish and wild life service, the park service, the soil conservation service and others.

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Evidence of such cooperation is found in a recent news story in the Oregonian reporting a meeting held by Col. Tudor at which the development of the recreation facilities provided for in the flood control act was planned. To quote from the story: "All agencies in attendance agreed to assist each other sto story: "All agencies in attendance agreed to assist each other through studies and in every way possible to make the finest postwar recreational activities and facilities available to the public."

The v.1 is of course the flying bomb which the Germans launch-public."

Like close cooperation exists between the corps and the bureau in the studies now under way on the Columbia and gium the Willamette. A coordinating authority on the Columbia river is no more needed than is more sand in the Sahara.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS ANNIVERSARY

This week marks the birth anniversary of the Campfire girls and we extend our sincere congratulations to the general is it artillery, nor it it an airorganization on its attainment of the ripe age of 33 years. In that length of time it has grown mightily from a membership confined to one family to a membership which has its branches throughout the nation. It is properly recognized as one of the country's more important forces in building fine engine but, like a rocket, the required warms have a some full three. It has wings like an airplane and a jet-propulsion engine which flies it at speeds up to 400 miles an hour. The rocket has no engine but, like a rocket, the rocking warms have young womanhood.

young womanhood.

The law of the Campfire girls is composed of eight instructions which, we believe, could also be called the way to give structions. They are to worship God, to seek beauty, to give service, to pursue knowledge, to be trustworthy, to hold to health, to glorify work and to be happy. Although the last is hardly a command; carry out the others and happiness would come without calling.

bot bomb must carry its own fuel load right along with it. Robots must be launched from a long. If seek position ramp. Since this must be launched from a long. If seek position ramp. Since this must be launched from a long. If seek position ramp. Since this wire you. If seek position ramp, so the point in varying directions, the robot bomb cannot be carefully aimed like artillery at a variety of targets in the same area.

"Entry Then Jozef Elsner add. ly! Do you doubt it now—Eh? To ed: "Naturally. He is very far mous, Mademoiselle."

"I knew I wouldn't find him wir "You" "Your letters may have fooled me. Not one later from Frederics."

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"Humph."

A word, too, about the organization in Deschutes county as it exists today. Strictly speaking it is less than a year old, although there has been Camptire activity in the county for much longer than that. But in less than a year the membership in Deschutes county has increased to 250, considerably more than double that listed in the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today there are 22 groups here with more ready to be added as the spring of 1944. Today the spring of 1944 to the spring of the redection of the spring of th soon as leaders are available. It is a fine record and one which it is well to remember in this Campfire birthday week.

staff.

coach at Beaverton high school.

tendent, in his night clothes cap-tures a suspected thief in a foot race in the vicinity of Milwaukie

race in the vicinity and Thirteenth streets.

Four conventions are slated for this year in the midstate, including the Lions, grangers, Spanish and Foreign war veterans. The grangers are to meet in Redgrangers are to meet in Redgrangers.

stage a three-act comedy, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," in the school gymnasium.

Miss Marion Logan of Burns comes to Bend to visit John Lo-Quits as Coach

gan, her brother.

Miss Irene Patjens, assistant
librarian, reports that Indian

Klamath Falls, Ore., March 14

Klamath Falls high school to

librarian, reports that Indian tales will feature the library story hour next Saturday.

Crosby Shevlin is on a business trip to Portland, Scattle and Spokane.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, 294 Jefferson place, entertains Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Gilland of Medford,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tetherow of Redmond, spend the day in Bend. Mrs. Phil F. Brogan and Mrs.

Mis. Phil F. Brogan and Mis. Murrell L. King leave for Redmond on a brief visit.

A card party for the benefit of the Central Oregon Rabbit Breeder's association, is held at the home of I. D. Goodhue in Carroll Acres.

Acres. Fred Simmons obtains a building permit to make an addition to his home at 1335 Newport ave

Advanced Typing Classes Planned

As the eight-week's adult typ ing and shorthand course near an end on Friday, plans have been made for another course of sever weeks, it was announced today by A. W. Nelson, coordinator for rades and industries, state voca

tional service.

The proposed seven weeks

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WATCHES

Washington Column By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Corresponde

Washington, D. C.—Use of the German V-1 type of robot bomb

as "artillery" against troops or \$1.50 supply concentrations may be em-erging gradually as another new

across the Channel in France, Belgium and Holland, a range of nearly 200 miles. With an explosive head of from one to two tons, the robot bomb can make the biggest field gun look like a

toy weapon.

The robot is neither rocket, nor Ing womanhood.

The law of the Campfire girls is composed of eight in- load right along with it. Robots

hold the flying bombs on truer courses and drop the explosive head more accurately on a wider selection of pre-determined tarcourse will be started on next

Bend's Yesterdays

Monday, providing there are students, according of Nelson. He said that beginners will not be taken into these classes, but those with some experience may sign on at 4 p.m. Monday in the commercial room (300) in the light school. Others attending the present classes may also enter the new course, Nelson said.

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Typing classes are from 4 to 5 pm. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with shorthand being Such controls are in all likelihood weapons for the next war. Their mere conception is enough to indicate that in this next war, areas far beyond the range of modern artillery will be active zones of combat.

Dewyer and Knox Cook of Pelicans To Open Business

Completing a month and a half of renovation of a building at 1327 Wall street, Elmer Dewyer and Robert Knox, Californians, today announced they are prepared to open an automobile and truck re-pair shop on the premises. They bought the building from Joe

came to Klamath Falls Bend from San Francisco, and from Portland where he was on Knox has already purchased a the Lincoln high school coaching home here. Both are married, Before that, he was head at Beaverton high school. Enewyer two.

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A SONG to REMEMBER

Jozef Elsner wrote:

"Let me lok at you! In Paris
—h? When did you leave home?
The result of the long trip from Poland was apparent in the appearance of her clothes and in the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look of the strained look on her face. She was believed to the strained look of the straine

an older woman by many years than when Jozef Elsner had last seen her. Yet there was still a shining beauty in her features and in her figure also. But it was a hard beauty.

She shook her head. She said no. she didn't run away. She was in Paris because she ahd been sent to Paris. She had gone to Pleyel et Cie and they had told her where to find him. She had asked for Frederic. There was a harshness in her tone when she said his name. They would tell her noth-ing. They said everybody wanted Frederic and they were not permitted to say anything about his whereabouts. "—Eh?" Then Jozef Elsner add-

hant-and in very good hands, too, Madame Sand is a very gra-cious hostess..."
"Does he know what is happen-

2. Radio controls might be de. ing at home! Does he ever think extring a small package tied with

"-Think of it! Tch, tch-he thinks of nothing else!" Jozef Els: ner tried hard to be convincing "I was sent to Paris on the bare chance—on the bare hope—that he hasn't entirely forgotten."

Gladkowska told Jozef Elsner what had been happening in Po-Jozef Elsner wrote:

"Frederic's heart and mine bleed for the trouble at home, It has upset us more than we can say, Frederic longs to go back, if he could but stand the strain of the journey—"

The door onened.

iand. She said that hundreds of patriots had been jailed and that hundreds had been murdered—some clubbed to death, some hanged, others stashed with sabers. But resistance was not dead.

"There are said."

Mile. Gladkowska was unim-pressed, "I would have him beg, if need be. Beg—or steal. Just as we do. We have no shame— no pride. Let him use his repu-tation for the cause of Poland. Let him go to his friends. the great

Elsner knew it.

"Do you ever see him?"

Jozef Elsner fumbled with the letter in his hand. His eyes now fastened on it. "—Humph." He looked at the letter again, then once more. And nod, with a look of triumph, he handed the letter to Mile. Gladkowska, "Do I ever see him? An amazing question!"

As Mile Gladkowska read the letter, obviously unimpressed, Jozef Elsner continued to talk. "I see him constantly! Yes, constantly! Do you doubt it now—Eh? Tonight in the salon of the Ruchess "Do you ever see him?"

"—Flumph."
"It is from Franz Liszt." Mile.
Gladkowska was puzzled.
"—Of course. Franz Liszt! Fred-

"Of course, Franz Liszt! Frederic's friend—my friend."

"And you are going tonight, Professor?"

Jozef Elsner paused in his walk about the room, Was he going?
Who would keep him away?

"When you see him Professor."

"When you see him, Professor, will you give him this?" Mile. Gladkowska took from

string.
"—It is important, Professor.
Very important."
(To Be Continued)

From 18 to 20 per cent of the e hasn't entirely forgotten." nation's sugar beets is produced.

Then in a quiet voice Mile, in the Pacific northwest.

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Pine Forest

Pine Forest, March 14 (Special) —Pine Forest grange met in reg-ular session Tuesday with for-mal initiation in the third and fourth degrees. Those taking the degrees were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wanechik, Jack and Jean Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Loy, Garnet Rae Barton and Kathleen Garnet Rae Barton and Kathleen Ives. The degree work was put on by the ladies team all dressed in formals. At the close of the evening a fine luncheon was served by the ladies of Home Economics club. At the business meeting several bills of interest to farmers were discussed, headed by the server of the serve

An evening of candy making and talking were enjoyed by Ger-net Rae Barton, Billy Underwood and Buena Jean Barton at the home of Mrs. W. M. Underwood Saturday.

Juvenile grange will entertain

the subordinate grange and friends Sunday, March 18 at 8 him go to his friends—the great
people of France—and beg them
for help—for the money that they
can give. Yes, on his hands and
knees-without shame or pride—!"
She spoke the truth and Jozef
Elsner knew it.
The regular meeting of the Juvenile grange was held Saturday.
The children practiced for the

The children practiced for the musical program they are plan

The Thursday Book club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Nedrow.

Mrs. W. M. Underwood visited it was gone.
Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Three hours after Leonard Jas Three hours after Leonard Jasters. Dorothy Nedrow.

Mrs. Eva Durkee returned home last week from a business trip in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hungerford purchased the home of Mrs. Mabel Naylor, on Route 1.

Mrs. Eva Durkee returned home bicycle yesterday, it was stolen from a Wall street parking rack, he informed police today. Jastera said that he purchased the bicycle at 6 p.m., and that when the went after it about 9 o'clock it was gone.

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