Club License **Ruling Made**

state liquor control commission culed Tuesday that licenses for servicemen's and veterans' clubs will not be granted until officers and managers appear at a hearing. It made the ruling atter the Veterans of Foreign wars of Bend applied for a liver the veteral applied for a liver three grandchildren and the property of the property o wars of Bend applied for a li-cense to be used in their new \$10,000 clubhouse.

The commission refused beer license to James F. and Catherine L. Brorby, operators of the College Side, Eugene, because of the establishment's proximity to the University of Oregon.

A Negro restaurateur, William James Clark, was granted a re-tail beer license for his Portland cafe. He applied a month ago, explaining he wanted to serve members of his race who, he ald, were not permitted to most

taverns.
Ray Conway, liquor commission adminisrator, reported that whisky rationing will not be re-sumed, despite the fact that some stores ran out of liquor last week-gnd. He blamed the sales which outran deliveries.

Deportees to Leave Seattle November 24

Washington, Nov. 21 (P)-The justice department announced to be deported since the war for wood and sawdust from the will leave Seattle for Japan aboard an army transport on November 24.

Numbering about 1500 men, and pic they are leaving voluntarily, the department said. The majority are native-born Americans who have renounced their citizenhip. The department said 428 of deportees will come from Tule Lake, Calif., 903 from Santa Fe, N.M., and 176 from Fort Lincoln, N.D. All have been uner detention as alien enemies.

Immigration Commissioner Ugo Carusi said in a statement he hoped "other large groups" would be on their way back to

Japan in the near future. **Empire Industries** Chooses Officers

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 6P-Six Portlanders and seven up- der cultivation. state Oregon and Washington men were named directors of Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., at an annual meeting here last night.

Officers will be named later rom the board of directors. President Thomas C. Young, an-

nounced. Directors include: J. P. Breckel, Vancouver, Wash.; A. M. Epperly. Albany; R. E. Hook-er, Klamath Falls; Carl H. Koppe, Eugene; H. E. Morgan, Longview, Wash., and V. O. Wilsons, Dellas. Longview, Was Williams, Dallas,

Pioneer Woman Dies at Age of 101

Chico, Calif., Nov. 21 (P)— Mrs. Eliza Jane Bridgefarmer, who crossed the plains to Oregon a century ago, died Mon-day night at the age of 101 years

Married at the age of 15, Mrs. Bridgefarmer had eight chil-dren. She came here from Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1929.

eight great-great grandchildren

Beck Wants Dispute Stopped

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 #P—
Dave Beck, international vice president of the AFL Teamsters helping striking lumber workers enforce a "hot" ban on CIO-produced lumbr, was on record today as saying the dispute "has gone on long enough now."

Beck said in Seattle last night, "that both sides should be able to the said in Seattle last night."

that both sides should be able to sit down and see if they cannot reach agreement."

But the AFL Lumber and

minimum and 20 cent increase. Operators gave no sign of budging from their stand that the industry would not pay more than the 12½ cent wage boost already received by non-striking CIO lumber workers.

At Coos Bay, the striking union granted fuel dealers permission to fill emergency orders

oday that the first group of Japs mission to fill emergency orders Coos Bay Lumber company mill. Fuel companies were ordered to pool thir emergency orders

and pickets to permit passage of

Officer Buck Main Injured by Fall

While cleaning drain pipes on the roof of his home Tuesday, R. R. (Buck) Main, city police officer, fell from the house and suffered a fracture of vertebrae. First aid was called immediately after the accident and had the officer transferred to the hos-

Brazil is primarily an agricul-tural country, although only 1.5 per cent of the total area is un-

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Merger of Two Firms Ratified

San Francisco, Nov. 21 -Stockholders of Hunt Foods, have ratified the merger of Hunt Foods and California Conserving company, thus unit-ing two of the west's oldest food processors.

M. E. Wangenheim, who has served as president of Caliserved as president of Cali-fornia Conserving company, is to become president of Hunt Foods, Inc., and Frederick R. Weisman, who has been presi-ment of Hunt Foods, becomes executive vice president of the enlarged concern. Norton Si-mon is chairman of the board of directors of Hunt Foods

serving company line of C-H-B specialty food items. Hunt Foods now will have 15 plants located in key agricul-tural areas of the west. One result of the merger will be greater opportunity for growers to diversify crops for year-

to consolidated these two plants into one operation. As a result this combined unit will become one of the largest food processing plants in the country. Other members of the Hunt made."

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include the Rocky Mountain Packing corporation of Utah, packers of vegetables and frozen foods, and Fontana Wood Products company of South San Francisco, manufacof spaghetti and macaroni.

No change in personnel or operational policies of either Cal-ifornia Conserving company or Hunt Foods, Inc., is contem-plated, the officers stated.

Stumpage Sold By Indian Office

Grand Ronde-Siletz agency since the beginning of the war is \$290,900, according to Earl Wooldridge, superintendent of the agency who has headquarters in the Oregon building.

The number of sales made, including tribal, was 33, and the board foot volume of stumpage sold 83,517,000.

Sawmill Workers, on strike since September 24, clung to their demand of a \$1.10 hourly purchasing, production and sales which accounted for 54.770,000 whic will also be effected.
Each firm has large plants in Hayward, California. It is now the management's intention main in effect for the next eight

Farmers Union Meets

Zena-The Spring Valley Farmers Union met at the Zena schoolhouse last Friday. R. C. Shepherd presided at the meeting with reports presented by S. B. Dodge, secretary, Principal speaker of the evening was Lyle Thomas, field man for the State Farmers Union

A committee, including Mrs. W. W. Henry and Mrs. R. C. Shepard served refreshments.

Serving Serving Uncle Sam

(Continued from page 8) From San Diego Lambert was sent to Philadelphia and then to

New York, where he was as-signed to the carrier. Scotts Mills—Arriving here Saturday for a visit with his parents was Marion "Bud" Pow-nall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pownall, whose ship, the Mont-"Most of the volume was made up." Mr. Wooldridge said, bor for Navy Day last mouth, "by the two large tribal sales, namely the Modeline Power with Pownall was Willis Dir. with Pownall was Willis Pit-man, a navy radioman, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pitman.

cently was Verle Wyland.

week telephoned his father from San Francisco, telling him of his arrival in this country and informing him that he expected to arrive here this week.

Jefferson-MM3e Leo Campbell, who has been stationed in

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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has completed his training at W. E. Campbell. Now stationed San Diego and is spending a five-in Scattle, he has been in the navy for about two years.

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