THE COQUILLE VALLES SENTINEL, COQUILLE, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944.

Howdy Folks:

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a light" about 5400 times a minute. And the spark plugs must deliver it on the split instant.

by LANS LENEVE LANS LENEVE The Masters of the State Granges Original State Granges of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana have jointly con-cluded that deportation of all per-bar ears last week. It seems that a have heard for many moons came to man was seated upon the bank of the Coquille river in the Norway district,

Out-of-Doors Stuff

for his famous fishing tales and has a far reaching reputation as being a faced many years. real "wind-jammer." A man approached the fisherman

and inquired as to how they were biting.

"Well," said the fisherman, "they ain't bitin' so hot today, but you should have been here last week. I sure knocked 'em over then."

"Did you catch any big ones?" inquired the eager stranger.

"I'll say I did," replied the "windjammer." "Why, day before yesterday I caught a steelhead here that weighed exactly 35 pounds."

"Thirty-five pounds!" exclaimed the stranger. "Do you really mean pounds?"

"I sure do, stranger. Yes sir, it weighed thirty-five pounds."

"That was some steelhead," said

mmer." "Ha, ha, ha. Say what you take me for anyway? Think I'd swallow that sort of lie?" The stranger gazed at the "wind-

and then said, "I'll tell you what I'll do, my friend; if you will knock twenty pounds off of your steelhead, I'll blow my lantern out,"

Thought I'd pass the above on to you fellows who may not have heard it, as you might get a kick out of it. From somewhere in the South Pacific comes a nice letter from an old friend of ours, Merle "Bill" Davis. administrative officials concerned as B. Kesner, chairman of production, Bill's letter is very interesting, dealing with the hunting and fishing conditions where he is now stationed although, believe it or not, Bill informs us that in his outfit the officers are the only ones who enjoy hunting and fishing. We know how this must affect Bill, for he is an ardent hunter and fisherman. Soon as space permits, we will publish

extracts from his letter regarding the game conditions, etc., on a tropical isle. He informs us that he gets The Sentinel over there and that com-

Ultimate Solution Of. Coquille Unit **Japanese** Problem

Red Cross Notes

sons of Japanese ancestry from the cordially invited. Each person is continental United States is the only asked to bring her own plate, cup, engaged in fishing. He was noted realistic solution to this racial prob- silverware and individual portion of lem with which this country has been butter. Those who work, or prefer not to bring something toward the

With full authorization to so com- luncheon, will be charged 35 cents. mit their respective organizations to which will go into the local Red this position, the Grange Masters Cross fund to be used for local needs. reached their decision calmly and The luncheon will be followed by dispassionately, without rancor or re- the regular work meeting. There vengefulness, and with full realiza- will be yarn for distribution and the tion of the import of such action. In cut-out, ready-to-sew articles this fact, it was with a feeling of regret week will be unbleached bedside on the part of the Masters that they bags, regulation kit bags, and baby could arrive at no other answer and "nightics." There will also be they adopted the following resolution crocheting, sewing squares together, at a Grange meeting recently held: cutting, etc. at a Grange meeting recently held: The following are thanked for re-

In the interest of solving the Jap- cent donation of yarn, thread, wool mese problem which, in our opinion, material and "relief" clothing: Mes- Christmas cards for that boy or girl involves a threat to the future welfare dames L. P. Fugelson, Carl Floten, in the service. that you actually caught a steel- and safety of the United States, the F. Homenyk, K. P. Lawrence, J. D. head here that weighed thirty-five Masters of the State Grange of Wash- Rankin, Mattoon, Geo. Oerding, A. C. ington, Idaho, Montana, California Schroeder, Roy Boober, Fred Houston and Oregon, representing a combined and Mass.

membership of 125,000 farm people, make this following statement: It is our firm conviction that the baby afghan and another regulation the stranger. "And say, do you know, failure of the United States to deal size afghan laprobe were completed on Coos Bay. My favorite angling is with the Japanese problem realistic- by Mrs. Ida Owen. Mrs. R. A. Jeub to cast off the North Bend dock. Last ally has constituted a threat to our is thanked for the very nice knitting week a strange thing occured. I was casting and as I reeled in, I felt something rather heavy hook onto my line. Imagine my surprise when curity of the United States and we recent visitors include: Mesdames I finally brought my catch into view. feel that it is time for the United Henry Belloni, Art Carlill, R. R. I finally brought my catch into view. It was an old rusty lantern and, be-lieve it or not, that lantern was still burning." States to deal with this problem in a practical, humane manner to insure that it will not develop into a crisis which the future generations of States to deal with this problem in a practical, humane manner to insure that it will not develop into a crisis which the future generations of Scatter that it will be unable to meet

race to their own resources.

that the Japanese are incapable of cases, 1 afghan laprobe. becoming assimilated in the Ameri- Knitting-7 army "beanies," 3 navy can community because of inbred beanles," 17 army V-neck sweaters. racial and religious characteristics. We therefore recommend to the Congress of the United States and to sian relief shipment," says Mrs. D.

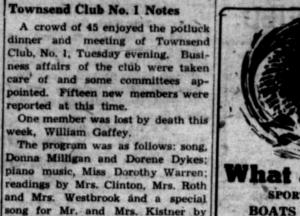
1. That all persons of Japanese an- or outgrown clothing you may wish cestry be permanently excluded from to include." citizenship and permanent residence citizenship and permanent residence or control of property in the contin-ental United States; provided that we ask no restriction as to Japanese that we do not expect from the Japanese with respect to American citizens in that country.

ancestry now resident in the United topics were: "Your Attitudes can help States be deported after the war. 3. That the United States shall not "How to get Good Legislation."

Americans will be unable to meet. | Sewing - 17 regulation bags, 3 The basis of the whole economic apron-style bags, 26 bedside bags, problem has been the exploitation of 28 housewives, 2 hospital coats, 7 Asiatic territories without any cor- hospital gowns, 12 prs. scuff slippers, ammer" intently for a second or two responding privilege to Oriental 12 wash cloths (crocheted edges), peoples who are entitled by right of 20 baby nighties, 2 women's bed jackets, 5 prs. men's pajamas, 25 We are also of the firm conviction fracture pillows and 25 extra pillow

"so please bring in any 'good' used

business session last week. The de-2. And that all persons of Japanese votional topic was, "Faith," Program to shape the Peace Practices" and



with Dorothy Warren at the piano.

At the next meeting the men are

to furnish and serve the refreshments

and we hope it will be watermion.

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See you next meeting .- Press Cor.

ing here later this month.

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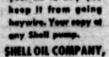
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Des't weste a drop

ments in this column prompted him to write us. In the same mail came a lefter from

Harold "Pete" Gould, also in the armed forces and which we were more than glad to receive. Pete is slightly peeved at the workings of the State Game Commission, Perhaps I should not say "slightly." He expects to go across before long. We have our fingers crossed and if the good Lord will heed the prayers of a fisherman, we have a little prayer to offer up for these old buddles of ours and once again pursue those sports so dear to their hearts. These lads, and lads like them, are fighting for our fredom, for the freedom of this, country, for our cherished right to still be able to hunt and fish. It is up to us remaining at home to help in the preservation of our game and fish, to back sensible legislation that protects them, so that when the boys come back that they may again roam old haunts and still find game and

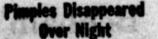
fish in abundance. There are lots of "Bill" Davises and 'Pete" Goulds in the armed forces, awaiting the day that they may come home and enjoy those sports again so bers were read with great interest. dear to their hearts-let's not let 'em down.

Townsend Club No. 2

Townsend Club, No. 2, met at the home of Mrs. Florence DeNoma last Mrs. Lillian Clark and Mrs. Ruth Thursday. Business was transacted Beyers.

with two new members admitted and joyable time was had. The memmeeting, on September 21, by Mrs. May Curtis at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence DeNoma.

If it is insurance, see me .- F. R. Bull



Yes, it is true, there is a safe i less medicated liquid carter at that dries up pimpics over all Many report that they had a red s pimply face one night and surpri-their friends the next day with clear complexion. There is no r aplexion. Join the h unsightly

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Asiatic territories unless they are Institute in Pioneer Church, Sept. 22, willing to permit similar exploita- will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. with

tion of their own territories. 4. That steps be taken to present to the American people a constitu-tional amendment prohibiting Amer-all., ican-born children of Japanese to become citizens, own property or enjoy permanent residence within the continental United States. It is our Cooper, Chowning, Persing, Holverbelief that we should ask no restriction as to citizenship of Japanese in the United States that we would not -that they may return home safely expect to be applied to citizens of the United States in Japan.

(signed) Morton Tompkins, Henry P. Carstensen, George Schlmeyer, E. T. Taylor, Lester Sutherland.

Mamie Rebekah Lodge Notes

The regular meeting of Mamie Rebekah lodge was called to order Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, at the I.O.O.F. hall. Noble Grand Helen Larson was the presiding officer. Usual routine business was cared for and applications for new mem-

A committee to prepare a special observance of the ninety-second anniversary of Rebekah Oddfellowship was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Florabel Boober, Mrs. Lois Stevens,

It was decided that the lodge send

14 renewals received. Luncheon was Christmas gifts to members in the served by the hostess and a very en- service. The appointed committee to select these gifts consists of Mrs. bers will be entertained at the next Myrtle Benham and Miss Margaret Wolgamott.

It was voted that the lodge be listed in the Rebekah directory.

It was reported that Mrs. Maud Greene was operated on at the Mast Hospital in Myrtle Point and that Mrs. Della Wilcox was not so well. Brother Don Ross was reported as missing in action in France.

There will be a meeting of the degree team next Tuesday evening, September 19, at the hall:

After lodge the members adjourned to the dining room, where an interesting game and refreshments were enjoyed.

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luncheon at noon. This is open to

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames Richmond, McCue, Fish, Parrish, Coy, DeNoma, Laws, Ellis, stott, Ross.

dues-paying time and it will be field with Mrs. Pansy Ross,

The meeting in October will be

Are the distillers producing alcohol exclusively for the Government for war material, including high explosives for bombs

"The Whiskey people boast that they are. They give the impression that distillers are, all out for the war effort but that the beer

crowd is continuing business as usual." "I looked up a few figures. In peace times to distill beverage alcohol, the distillers em-ployed less than six thousand men. They may have a few more now distilling alcohol for war use but the whole liquor business.

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beer, wine, whiskey, is using more than 400,000 persons in making and selling booze in war times."

in war times." "Then not one hundred percent of the booze business employees are engaged in war work, but only two or three percent?" "That's right. At least ninety-seven per-tent of liquor business employees now are making or selling intoxicants. As usual, the main concern of the liquor crowd is to make more money by selling more liquor to more people regardless of the consequences in absenteeism, inefficiency, crime, misery and accidents." B-3