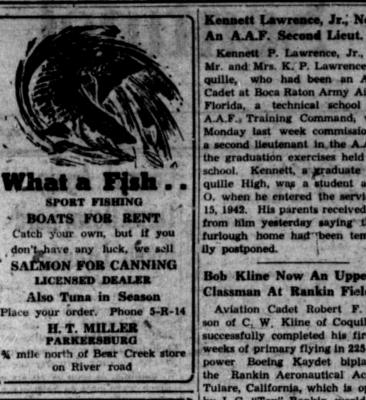
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Uncle 'Sam knows be-cause he tested all types of road conditions before he chose "Jeep" type treads for really heavy going in muddy terrain.

For muddy going the O.K. Rubber Welders can re-cap your Tires, all sizes up to an including 7.00x16 with this same type tread that is getting our boys through over there in all

Letter From A Coquille Kennett Lawrence, Jr.; Now Boy Now In Iran

Kennett P. Lawrence, Jr., son of Addressing his friends in this vi-Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Lawrence of Co- cinity through the Sentinel, Robert E. quille, who had been an Aviation Fults wrote on Sept. 24 as follows: Cadet at Boca Raton Army Air Field, "I thought I would drop you a few Florida, a technical school of the lines and let you know that I am ducted by a Rotary Club to study A.A.F., Training Command, was on in Iran and help get the supplies to Monday last week commissioned as Russia. We have a big job but we a second lieutenant in the A.A.F., 'at all do our part here in this, unthe graduation exercises held at the civilized country. The people wear school. Kennett, a graduate of Co- rags, a lot of them do, and the workquille High, was a student at U. of ing class are called coolies. They O, when he entered the service May work for about 65 or 70 cents a day, 15, 1942. His parents received a wire but their money is called "reals," from him yesterday saying that his and that is the kind of money we refurlough home had been temporar- ceive on pay day.

Bob Kline Now An Upper Classman At Rankin Field

We unload, ship and help get stuff on its way to Russia. It is a big Aviation Cadet Robert F. Kline, job but we know it is better here son of C. W. Kline of Coquille, has than over in the front lines. successfully completed his first five weeks of primary flying in 225 horsemail the last two or three weeks, power Boeing Kaydet biplanes at

but it sure is good to get the Cothe Rankin Aeronautical Academy, Tulare, California, which is operated by J. G. "Tex" Rankin, world champion acrobatic pilot and a flying school operator for a quarter century Aviation Cadet Kline now becomes

an upper classman at Rankin Field in the same airplanes and under the same instructors who have taught such famous aces as Richard I. Bong, first American pilot to surpass Captain Eddie Rickenbacher's record by Group Wins High Praise shooting down 27 enemy planes.

Leo Aber Receives Bronze **Medal For Flight Achievements**

Mrs. Harry L. Aber brought in to this office on Monday the bronze medal which she had received from her son, Leo L. Aber. The official communication accompanying it said it was awarded "for meritorious achievements in aerial flights" over Europe and is something of which his parents should be, as they are, very proud.

In his letter, Leo asked them to send a pair of pants for an Italian He boy who did not have any. added that a pair would cost \$100 over there and, as the members of Leo's outfit are interested in the boy, they didn't want him running around any longer without pants.

Corporal Ira Robertson Back After 27 Months Overseas

Returning recently to the continent after 27 months of duty overseas is Corporal Ira A. Robertson, 28-year. old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rob- that her brother, Maurice H. Nulf ertson, Coquille. The marine has of the Coquille valley, has been sta-erned two presidential unit citations tioned in the Aleutians for the past while serving with the quartermaster of the second marine division. His last combat engagements were at Saipan and Tinian.

Laurence O. Gulseth Is

derstanding is a public forum conworld problems in terms of the relationship of peoples of the world to each other .- These Institutes are held leave on Tuone evening each week for four successive weeks. At each of these

meetings an outstanding speaker gives an address on some phase of the general theme, "New Forces in World Affairs." His talk is followed "I have been over here for 15 of the audience may ask questions on months which is a long time in one the subject under discus

Sucht an Institute is being spon- sary. place. My outfit is a 385 Port Co. sored in Coquille by the local Rotary Club. Similar Institutes are being held this year in some three hundred communities throughout the United

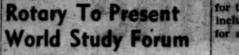
We have not been getting much States and Canada. These Institutes of International Understanding are definite contriquille Valley Sentinel and hear what butions by Rotary to the solution of toing on back there. I read about international problems and the ada lot of my friends and girls that I vancement of international underknow in the paper. After being standing. Rotarians are strongly of away from there more than two years, I sure would like to be back ples of the world can become conthere. I used to live on a farm out scious of their inter-relatedness and intricate details of precision flying west of Coquille and worked in the can get together in a neighborly sort Smith Wood plywood plant before of fashion, the resulting good will and mutual understanding will take them a long way on the road to universal peace.

The prominent speakers presented by the Institutes discuss world af-From an Eighth Air Force Libera- fairs in a factual and informative tor Station in England: Sgt. Melvin manner. They are not propagand-M. Michel, of Lee Route, Coquille, is ists. They present no panaceas for a refueller in the B-24 Liberator victory in World War II. Their obgroup commanded by Col. Albert J ject is to furnish material which Shower of Madison, Wis., which re- may be used as a background so that cently completed 100 bombing mis- the members of the audience may sions against enemy targets in the be better informed on world probexceptionally brief time of 140 days. lems and so that they may form their

his group "showered" over 10,000,000 Because this has become a global pounds of high explosives onto ene- war in every sense of the word, it my targets in Germany and the oc- is of paramount importance that the upled countries. This group is a part of a combat United States and Canada we well dinary heroism and outstanding per- important contribution toward this

> here will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Don Bolt, of Brazil, Ind., will be the speaker, his subject being "The Role of the North American continent."

The Rotary club has season tickets



including tax. General admission for a single forum will be 50 cents. An Institute of International Un- Belle Knife Hospital

> Tom Riley, who was admitted to the hospital last Thursday for treatment of an injured foot was able to

Mrs. J. H. Howard, of McKinley, and her four-year old daughter were brought to the hospital on Friday. They had been in an automobile ac- the plaintiffs in the following cases: cident, Mrs. Haward and a neighbor having collided in a dense fog. The by-a forum period in which members little girl was only bruised and cut

but Mrs. Howard's knee was so badly injured that an operation was neces-

Two babies were born at the hospital Sunday morning. A ninepound baby boy, named Lynn Allen,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrat of Fairview, and an eight- Christmas cards pound boy, Michael Arden, to Mr. in the service.

for the four lectures on sale at \$1.20, including tax, General administra and Mrs. Forrest Hubbard, of Co

Lowell Simpson of the Coquille Laundry, underwent an appendectomy Sunday morning.

Dismissals have been Mrs. Annie McDonald last Thursday, Mrs. W. A. Shutton Saturday and Mrs. Margaret Leith on Tuesday this week.

Four Divorces Granted

Judge King granted four divorces in Circuit court here on Tuesday, to John Krieschel vs. Hazel B. Kreis chel.

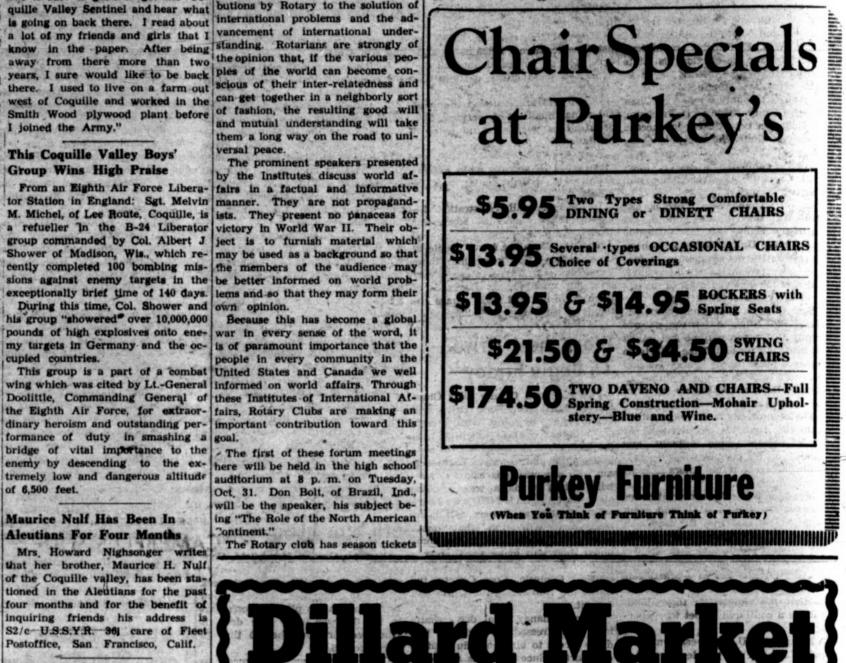
C. D. McAllister vs. Thelma Mo Allister.

Martha O'Neal vs. James O'Neal.

Lila B. Matson vs. Woodrow 7 Matson.

NORTON'S-The place to buy your

Christmas cards for that boy or girl



During this time, Col. Shower and own opinion.

I joined the Army."

This Coquille Valley Boys'

cupied countries.

wing which was cited by Lt.-General informed on world affairs. Through Doolittle, Commanding General of these Institutes of International Afthe Eighth Air Force, for extraor- fairs, Rotary Clubs are making an formance of duty in smashing a goal. bridge of vital importance to the . The first of these forum meetings enemy by descending to the extremely low and dangerous altitude

of 6,500 feet.

Ray Schroeder Left Boot

