

### Woman's Club Views Beautiful Film Collection

(Continued from Page One)

During the period given over to "Timely Topics," Mrs. George Chaney exhibited one of the small "syringes," which is a tiny syringe containing one dose of morphine and can be administered by any officer to save a life through alleviating pain and cutting down shock on the battlefield. Two tin cans saved a month will supply enough tin to make one of these gadgets, she said, and she urged continuance of tin salvaging. Mrs. Chaney is a member of the State Federation Board, through appointment by Mrs. Moorehead, president.

Production Chairman of War Activities in the club and local Red Cross is Mrs. D. B. Keener, who gave her report and read an enlightening article from the Cosmopolitan Magazine. The writer had been for some reason released from an Italian Con-

centration Camp for prisoners from U. S. The relief afforded by the Red Cross was a point made but the heart-breaking treatment was also told. The importance of letters from home to these war prisoners was stressed.

Mrs. W. P. Laws, Courtesy chairman, reported active committee work. Legislative interest by the club was evidenced by a vote to urge Congressman Ellsworth that the members favor the much discussed Health Bill.

Two charming high school girls provided the musical entertainment. Laura Emily Rubie at the piano rendered two numbers, Tschalkowsky's "Concerto I," followed by "Deep Purple" and "Peter Daboss" as an encore. Geraldine Oerding, accompanied by Shirley Slater, sang, "When Alone," and for an encore, "Up, Up, Up," a very rhythmic and catchy number, delightfully done.

Mrs. K. P. Lawrence was hostess chairman with the following committee: Mesdames D. B. Keener, W. H. Mansell, C. T. Selbig, Lucy Blum, Warren Davis, J. A. Lamb, J. D. Melton, John Martin, Henry Belloni and Mary McKeown.

### A SOLILOQUY ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT

(By Anna Mooney Brown of the Bullards-Prosper District)

It must have grieved our Heavenly Father, As he looked down today on Earth, To see the awful strife and conflict On this, the Day of Jesus' birth. This Day of Days when Jesus came To light the paths of men And bring Good Will and Peace on Earth, 'Til He would come again. Yet now our Lord has been forgotten, While the world is steeped in sin and shame. And men born in the Saviour's image Doth boldly take His name in vain. Yes, now from North, South, East and West, The calls to battle come. The flower of Youth at Christmas time Are far away from home. Oh! God, when, when will this conflict cease, When will Thy children turn to Thee, To find in Thee the only Peace That e'er can set our great world free!

### W. A. Jenson Makes Splendid Talk

(Continued from Page One)

In the United States, Mr. Jenson said. Only through this kind of handling can credit business be cared for after the war.

Before the war, the credit losses by non-credit association members was just under one per cent. The loss to affiliated members was less than one-half of one per cent.

Mr. Jenson illustrated the effect of Credit Bureau organizations, which are more effective in smaller cities than in larger ones, by telling of the experience of Chilowak in British Columbia, a town about the same size as Coquille.

Some years ago, the credit losses there totalled about 38 per cent. In 1936 a credit association was organized with 34 merchant and professional members. Within six months the merchants had materially increased their gross business, getting some of it from a larger nearby city. There are now 52 members in the association and Chilowak now has the lowest credit loss ratio of any community in Canada.

"Credit," said the speaker, "is a Greek word meaning 'to have faith,' and it is a great blessing, providing it is controlled. It is a disaster if it is not controlled. Credit can actually increase the volume of business if co-operative credit is controlled by such an organization as the Coquille Retail Credit Association."

He then listed three things as necessary for the members to do.

First, they must support the local Credit Association policy by giving the information required. Second, giving proper attention to the credit policy, or as it might be called, "Code of Ethics."

Third, support local association by attending meetings and by serving on committees when appointed.

He closed by saying it was a pleasure to be here and meet with the business and professional people of Coquille who are interested in credit.

Pres. Farr thanked Mr. Jenson for his remarks and called a meeting of the board of directors to confer with Mr. Jenson immediately after the luncheon.

It was decided that the next association meeting should be a luncheon in the Coffee Shop, Monday noon, Jan. 22.

### 1944 Unemployment Payments Low Record

During 1944 unemployment compensation in Oregon operated on the smallest scale since benefits first became payable. Of the 5,088 persons who filed initial claims, only 2,131 actually drew benefits and most of them for only brief periods between jobs. Payments totalled \$157,843, a reduction of 50 per cent from 1943 and 97 per cent from 1938.

Average weekly benefits were about \$13.80 the commission pointed out and even the 399 workers who drew their maximum amount averaged only about eight payments. Others averaged about five weeks of unemployment during the year. Most of the unemployed were women and many were past the retirement age.

More than half of the payments were made in four employment office areas—Astoria, Portland, Salem and Coos Bay. Seasonal unemployment in the fish packing industry was largely responsible for the \$37,785 paid out in Astoria. Delayed payments to 241 Montgomery Ward workers thrown out of jobs during the close-down in 1941 helped put Portland in second place with \$19,099, while Salem had \$12,667 and Coos Bay \$12,506.

As claims for unemployment insurance almost vanished under the impact of war production, tax collections remained near the record high established in 1943. Income of the commission was \$17,268,140 as compared with \$17,567,972 for the previous year. With interest from the federal government on trust fund balances higher by \$257,990, actual contributions by employers were \$579,732 lower than in 1943. The reduction, however, was accounted for by the lower average experience rate, and final tabulations are expected to show that covered payrolls for 1944 were about the same as reported for the previous year.

### Flying Trainees To Be Assigned

The following order which F. E. McCracken received recently from his son, Jack, will be of interest to many of our readers who have sons or brothers training in the Army Air Force. The order was sent by Lt. Gen. H. K. Yount, commanding officer of the A.A.F. Training Command to the commanding general of the A.A.F. Western Flying Command:

1. It is well known to all who read the newspapers that the manpower situation in this country is acute. Accordingly, every branch of the Armed Services must make the fullest possible use of the abilities and energy of every available man. For that reason, the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, has instructed this Command to transfer some 16,000 of you On-the-Line Trainees to our permanent party and assign you to stations and duties where you can accomplish the most for the war effort until it is your turn to go to Frontline and proceed with your aircrew training.

2. In order that you may fully understand the picture, I desire that you be informed of the following facts:

First, your transfer to permanent party will in no way alter your opportunity to enter aircrew training. Barring unforeseen changes in the over-all war situation, you will be transferred out of the permanent when it is your turn, as determined by the date on which you were classified for aircrew training.

Secondly, as a member of permanent party, you will not be transferred out of this Command unless you request relief from aircrew status to enter gunnery training or technical training leading to combat crew assignment or become disqualified for aircrew training.

Thirdly, by serving in permanent party, each of you will release an enlisted man of the present permanent party of this Command for a combat assignment where his experience and training are urgently needed.

3. From your own standpoint this temporary change in your status will have no disadvantages and will give you an opportunity to acquire valuable military skills while sharing in all rights and privileges, according to permanent party personnel. From the standpoint of the war, your services as a member of permanent party are pressingly required. I enjoy you, therefore, to enter your new duties, whatever and wherever your adjustment may be. In the spirit of devotion and teamwork that continues to characterize our aircrew men on every front.

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### U.S. MARINES

#### FIRST MARINE TWINS RECEIVE NAVY CROSSES



PFC PAUL L. HANSEN RETURNED TO U.S.



PFC LESLIE E. HANSEN KILLED IN ACTION

ACTION ON NEW BRITAIN BROUGHT THESE AWARDS TO THE FIGHTING HANSEN TWINS OF SAGAMA, N.Y.—THEIR AMPHIBIAN TRACTOR BECAME WEDGED BETWEEN TWO PALM TREES—AS PAUL WORKED THE CONTROLS TRYING TO RESTART IT, LESLIE, UNABLE TO REACH HIS RIFLE, BARRAGEBOEDY TOOK ON TWO ATTACKING JAPS—THE TRO ROLLED OVER THE SIDE—PAUL STARTED THE TRACTOR AND CONTINUED THE MISSION BY SMASHING THREE ENEMY FALL-BOMBS, ACCOUNTING FOR 88 DEAD JAPS—TWIN LESLIE HAD BEEN KILLED BY AN ENEMY GRENADE.

### C.H.S. Graduate Married To Grants Pass Girl In Texas

The following from the Grants Pass Bulletin of Jan. 4 tells of the marriage of a Coquille High School graduate—Ensign Vern LeRoy Knox—who is in training in Texas. The best man was also a former Coquille High student.

According to word recently received, Miss Ilene McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClellan of Grants Pass, became the bride of Ensign Vern LeRoy Knox, son of Earl Knox of Cave Junction and formerly of Grants Pass, on December 13 in the chapel of the Chase field Navy Air base at Beeville, Texas, with the double-ring ceremony performed by Chaplain Wright.

Mrs. Lee Daniels acted as matron of honor for the bride and Ensign Raymond Rowland, son of Mrs. Lee Child of Grants Pass, acted as best man.

A reception was staged in the officers club after the wedding with a two-tiered wedding cake that was cut by the bride and groom.

Mrs. Knox was a member of the 1944 graduating class of Grants Pass high school, and was active in various school activities. She was employed at the United States National Bank of Grants Pass.

The groom was a student of the local high school and later transferred to Coquille high school where he graduated.

Mrs. Knox is planning to remain in Texas with her husband, where he is an instructor at the air base.

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

See "Spikes" Lente for the best in liability, or other insurance. Office, 275 So. Hall, in former hospital bldg.; phone 5; residence phone 95L.

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