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This week I have been wat ents and chan On a morning when I had on to be on the street at an ur. I saw a man on a corne per bag in his hand. He bing and scattered the conof the beg in a small ch efore walking a distance and stop-ing expectantly. Understanding to me when I saw the birds njoying a feast. He took time to eed the birds before starting his

"Pig's feet. Want some pickled

pig's feet?" "Want some what? Naw." "Pig's feet." By then she looks

and sounds a bit wistful. "Pig's feet goes good. Pickled pig's feet

would go good for supper and would-n't take long to fix. Pig's feet is good, Pa." With a look of disgust he shake

his head. "Nope, no pig's feet." I can't help wondering if the poor woman ever got any.

Most farmers have the bulk of their hay crop in the barn by now. Once in a while you find a farmer, who has had too little help or got started late, with hay drying in the hot sur we enjoyed for some time. The trees are hanging heavy with green fruit, which shows promise of an abundant harvest. Children are brushinig up on their studies and thinking of school clothes. Berries are going into pies and into cold storage lockers. That is right, now it is August. As ever, Pat.

The army wants men and women. A long list of jobs open at Camp Adair, available through civil ser-vice, was announced by Major Homer F. Dowd and First Li. Charles L. Stevens, who were in Cogulle Wednesday. A truck and trailsr to help in the recruiting program was here Wednesday. It was announced that applicants should go to the United States em-ployment service here. The list of jobs, subject to change without no-tice due to filling the positions, fol-lows: Janitors, clerks, typists, stenog-

Wage Stabilization

Civilian Workers

store after work every evening. Al-ter I had heard their dialogue a great number of times, I became so month; modern barracks for men, \$8 cates that the legal rate in Coos their work. Their appreciation for amused I stopped going there for fear I would snicker some time. Each time the conversation goes like this: "Pig's feet. Say, do you want some pig's feet, Pa?" "Heh?" Morking hours are \$ a, m to \$45 paid and the resultions a resultion and personal to result and the resultion and personal to result and and the resultion and personal to result and the resultion and personal to result and the resultion and personal to result and the resu

Working hours are 8 a. m. to 4:45 paid and the regulations provide for As she had watched the progress of m., 45--minute lunch period, 15- violation criminal penalties of \$1,000 many through the years, she was p. m., 45--m minute break in the morning and fine, one year imprisonment, or both, extremely interested in one, William 15-minute break in the afternoon, it was explained. It was repeatedly H. Standley, a second cousin, who Night school for training in short-hand, typing, business management wage board that the program is be-ing handled on a co-operative basis and not on a policing approach. The sides in San Diego, Calif.

David George Laird Christened need for wage stabilization was in- Rev. Bennie Howe of the Methodicated by reports given at the meet-ing indicating that wage rates are comfort to the family and friends at While His Dad Is Home

dad was home on leave. the godmother and his two grand-fathers, Theo, L. Clinton and Geo. P. Laird, were proxy godfathers, acting instead of the parents' two most prominent appliance mand-

leeded, Camp Adair For Farmers Meeting Lillie Ann Stevenson Lans Leneve this week r his correspondence of two colum for the Sentinel and in a letter the editor says: "Those who took the x-ray of my injury phoned Dr. Lucas that the xrays they had taken showed

no spinal injury and he took, th word for it and I wasn't x-ray again. But, after suffering inter

Services Held For

pain for six weeks, I went to Myrtle k and co. Creek and consulted my decer angles He x-rayed me from several angles and discovered that I have a bent

pot in my spine, besides the two a rib and touch each other. That's where all the pain has been coming from. But by the aid of the brace I am able again to do some writing. "You have no idee of the letters and cards I have received and gifts Grififth of Coquille.

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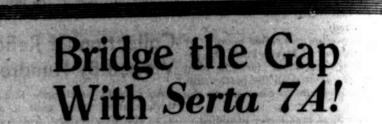
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Among them were 10.0 magazines from State Police head-guarters; a book on wildlife, various wild life editorial clippings and a Writing His Columns message of cheer from Furb Emery, And there were books sent from husetts, New Jersey, Minneta and California by well wishers. I'll be dropping in to see you one of these days, how that I am up and

Grandmother of Mrs. Glenn **Griffith Passes In Oklahoma**

A telegram to Mrs. R. B. Cameron, received Tuesday, informed her of. he death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. A. Cameron, of Alva, Oklahoma, who would have been 101 rears old in November. She was the mother of Ralph B. Cameron who passed away April 28 and was the grandmother of Mrs. Glenn



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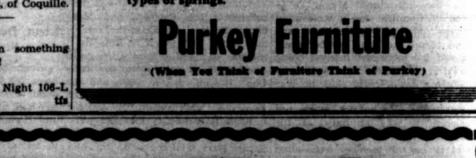
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tening dress, long and with lots of dealership, in the Coquille territory lace frills, which was made by his for Frigidaire electric refrigerators, great grandmother, Mrs. C. A. ranges and water heaters and home freezers.

Christening services were held in the St. James' Episcopal church here Sunday, Rev. Robt. L. Greene offi-ciating, for the infant son of Lieut. J. g. and Mrs. Jack Laird while the

Don't take chances on something just as good! F. R. Bull

The young man was christened David George Laird and the garment he wore was a very old-time chris-vision of General Motors covers the

