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THE DICE

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SOCE Students Give Christmas Party

Students of the Southern Orecon College of Education gave a final Christmas party the evening of December 10 guests in addition to students and faculty being a convoy from the 383d infantry at Camp White.

The auditorium was decorated with greenery, Christmas tree, murals depicting Christmas scenes, and red and green tissue streamers. The evening entertainment was games, distribution of gifts provided for all guests, refreshments of apples, sandwiches; coffee, popcorn, candy; a reading by Gloria Cadman; a musical program consisting of violin solo by Ann Crandall, vocal solo by Sue Parkinson, carols by the girls glee club, and carol singing by the group. Dr. Arthur S. Taylor of the SOCE faculty acted as Santa Claus.

The entertainment was sponsored by the Associated Students headed by Henrietta Hall, who apportioned the plans among all college organizations, the presidents of the different organizations composing the executive committee, as follows:

Games planned by the Women's Athletic Association, Barthiel Nelson of Klamath Falls, president: Program ,planned by Pro Musica, Eleanor McColm, Grants Pass, president; Decorations, planned by the Freshmen Class, Sue Parkinson, Ashland, president; Gifts, selected by Gamma Delta, Ann Crandall, Ashland, president; Jingles to accompany gifts, composed by Lambda Chi, Mary A. Wolford, Roseburg, president; Refreshments, planned by Phi Beta a half-time schedule by eleminat- Blackmer, were united in mar-Sigma, Lois Ann Thompson, Tal-Vera Segsworth Ashland, president ,and FTA, Bernice MacMartin ,Red Bluff, Cal., president; Posters, designed by Pat Rawe, homemakers. Others are finding Miss Caroline Sander was best in Jacksonville. vided by Clair Vogel, Medford.

RICHARD A. ADAMS

the Litwiller Funeral Home line; buy knitted underwear which Thursday afternoon for Richard doesn't need ironing; rearrange A. Adams, who lost his life Mon- the kitchen so unnecessary steps day while he was working in the woods near Prospect. When he did not return from work, a search pottery dishes that can be also was made, when his body was used for serving at the table, pro-, place he enlisted in the Marines. discovered. It was evident that he viding low hooks so children can died instantly after a tree fell on hang up their own clothing, and him

charge of the services, and Rev. Howard G. Eddy was the officiating clergyman.

Mr .Adams was born April 24. 1894 in Mitchell, South Dakota. He was married to Miss Ethel Dancer on June 1, 1920 at Jamestown North Dakota. They moved son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. to Idaho and later to Oregon mak-

RAG DOLLS ADD TO CHRISTMAS FUN

SOUTHERN OREGON MINER



This rag doll is a victory model, for she can be made of left-over scraps of yarn and cloth. Dressed in overalls, she's ready to do her share in winning the war. Imagine the delight of the youngster who receives this soft, lovable toy for a Christmas gift. And think of the fun you'll have making her. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design \$11-31.

found helpful by a number of lines. Grants Pass; Christmas tree, pro- questioning every old method and best man. seeing if it can't be improved by some wartime streamlining.

Fold sheets, towels, overalls Funeral services were held at and pajamas as they come off the will be eliminated. Other timesavers are baking in glass or using table mats that can be The American Legion was in wiped off with a damp cloth so as to keep them clean.

SANDER-BLACKMER

Miss Roseangela Sander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sander and William B. Blackmer, Jr.,

ing some less essential tasks and riage Thursday morning, Dec. 9, ent, president; Sigma Epsilon Pi, taking short cuts with others." at the Sacred Heart Church in Here are just a few of the ener- Medford with the Rev. W. J. gy short cuts that have been Meagher reading the marriage

Ashland and Betty McColm, new short cuts of their own by bridesmaid and Gordon Miller, the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boatright

ding breakfast was served at the highway one mile north of Talent. Medford hotel for the immediate families.

The bride was graduated from Wednesday. AHS and has been employed at the First National Bank, Mr. spending a two weeks furlough Blackmer also was graduated from AHS and attended SOCE tives. He has been in Mississippi and Oregon State from which for the past two months and was Mr .and Mrs. Blackmer, Jr. left on a short wedding trip.



Thursday, December 16, 1943

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TALENT NEWS ETHCDIST CHURCH HAS L'INNER AND PROFRAM MEET

The Laient Methodist Church a covered dish dinner and program V. ednesday night, About 40 people sat down at the table. Mrs. Charles Holdridge gave a t.lk on the construction of the a urch which was built in the year 1909. Mr. E. T. Newbry in his remarks told of the early days when his family were active membors of the church.

Mrs. Clurence Holdridge sang a solo entitled, "My Church of My Childhood Days." Lois Ann Thompson gave an interesting alk on "What the Church Mean Me." Agnes Lacy also told of ner attending this church all her life. Rev. Dr. Bruce, pastor, addreased the group briefly on the value and influence of the church and religion in the community.

Mrs. Edith Coffman was a business caller in Medford Monday ternoon

Mr .and Mrs. Byron Childers of dahoma are visiting Mr .and Mrs. Will Childers, Mr. Will Childers and Bryon are brothers and d not seen each other for many years.

Bin Lawrence of Medford was transacting business in Talent, Monday.

Corporal Ciarence Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, will home on a short furlough visiting his parents and friends. C. rporal Matthews is stationed at C.rerson Earracks in Missouri. He loft Salurday for that place. Mr and Mrs. Harold Lookwood of Aberdeen, Washington spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuler and Mr and Mrs. H. Lockwood and other

relatives. Mrs. Louisia Combest, Mrs. Melissa Cameran and Tiny Combest spent Saturday with Fred Com-

and family moved from Mrs. Following the ceremony a wed- Keith's property down on the old Mr. and Mrs. Will Lamb of Medford visited relatives here

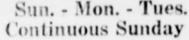
> Tiny Combest of the Seabees is with his mother and other relatransferred to San Francisco recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Trip and family moved from Talent to Phoenix where Mr. Trip is em- Friday with his parents, Mr. and ployed.

ing with her parents at Morenci, sign McCracken enlisted in Au-Arizona.

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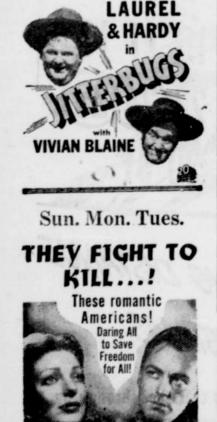




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WEDS. & THURS. BARGAIN NIGHTS Matinee Saturday AND T DESCRIPTION ADDRESS TO THE TAX TRUTHENED

Ensign George McCracken spent Mrs. J. R. McCracken. He was Mrs. Gordon L. Talbot is visit- enroute to Tuscon, Arizona. Engust and received his commission Nov. 24. His home is in Eugene, THE MINER PRESS FOR and his family plans to remain there.



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BENDIX

MATINEE

SATURDAY

Continuous Shows

SUNDAY

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ing their home in Ashland about ten years ago. He was a veteran of World War

I, enlisting in 1917 and receiving honorable discharge in 1919 Survivors include his wife, four children, Robert LeRoy of the U. S. Navy,now in Ireland, Dale Alvin also in the Navy and stationed at Miami, Fla.; Betty Lee in High School ,and Richard Arlen in Junior High; five sisters, Mrs. Ann Thomas in Jefferson, Oregon; Mrs. George Gardiner, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Mrs. Ben Simmons, Van Nuys, California; Mrs. Ethel Weed. Yellow Grass, Canada, Mrs. Mary McCaskall, Tamlous, Wyoming; and one brother, Lou Adams of Billings, Montana.

Urge Two-job Women **To Streamline Tasks**

A large number of women these days are faced with the double or even triple task of working outside, handling their usual home work, and then having to do the handy-man jobs that a now absent husband used to do. This situation calls for some high powered streamlining of household work ,says Lois A. Lutz extension specialist in home management at Oregon State College. "With everyone working extra

hard, 24 hours just don't malie as long a day as they did before the war," says Miss Lutz. "One answer is for these two-job women to gear their home work to

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