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Food Administrator To Speak March 4

Marvin Jones, national war food administrator, will speak over the Blue Network at 4:30 p. m. Pacific miliar with these rules, Mrs. B. E. Standard Time, March 4 and will bring a special message from the president on the launching of the nation-wide 4-H mobilization week.

The week of March 4 to 10 will be devoted to the reorganization of 4-H clubs in all rural areas throughout the nation and special emphasis will be given on all 4-H projects that will contribute to the na- home. tional food program. A million seven hundred thousand 4-H club members helped with this program Among them are: Taps for Private last year and it is expected that even more boys and girls will do of the way one family spent the intheir part in this important program this year.

In addition to the message that Marvin Jones will bring on the national 4-H broadcast, a 4-H boy, discuss by short-wave the impor- and 9th grades. "Don't Count Your who is now a hero over seas, will tance of food on the fighting front. Other participants in this broad- young readers.

cast wil include Ensign Werneth DRIVERS ASKED TO KEEP Wilson, a West Virginia club girl RECORD OF EACH TRIP for 11 years, who has four brothers The critical gasoline situation has in the service and who herself is created a necessity for keeping accompany commander of 200 Waves; curate records of all fuel used, ac-John Keeney, state agricultural cording to the local rationing project chairman in Iowa; as well board. as Marcelling Simmons, last year's Drivers are asked to keep track

champion. Another speaker on the made for business, medical, or program will be Mrs. Mary Hatch, pleasure, and to bring this record a Wisconsin local club leader for to the office when applying for rethe past 29 years.

LISTINGS WANTED

Morrow county who had relatives Chris Brown

STAR Reporter Friday-Saturday, March 3-4

Henry Aldrich Haunts a House

Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith, John Litel clutching-claws Trapdoors, and screaming-skulls become very funny when kicked around by Henry, his girlfriend and his pal Dizzy.

Librarian Gives **Rules on Book Use**

Because not all of the readers of the Heppner Public Library are fa-Isom librarian, requests that the following be observed: Books and magazines can be renewed only by bringing them to the library for renewal. No one can take out books until all fines are paid. A book can be renewed only once, and all books to be returned must be brot to the library, or to Mrs. Ispm's

Several new books have been received at the library recently. Tussie, by Stuart, an amazing story surance they received from their soldier.

"The Battle is the Pay Off," by Ingerson; Johnny Tremaine, by Forbes and "Teresita" by Means, both books for children in the 8th Chicks," by Avlaire for the very

North Carolina victory garden of miles, gas used, whether trips newal of B or C books.

NOTICE OF SALE OF There must be several families in ESTRAYED ANIMALS

Notice is hereby given, by virtue in the armed forces at Bataan and of the laws of the state of Oregon, Corregidor, men who lost their that I have taken up the hereinaflives or were taken prisoner by the ter described animals at my place Japs. I have something of vital im- five miles west of Hardman, Oreportance to take up with these gon, and that I will on Friday, people and am asking that they get March 17, 1944, at the hour of 10:00 in touch with me at once. Phone o'clock a. m., sell the same to the 3-F-3, or write me at Heppner. Mrs. highest bidder for cash in hand, 49-50c subject to the right of redemption by the owner or owners. Said animals are described as follows:

Two late spring white face calves, no visible brand but crop off right ear.

BLAINE CHAPEL Hardman, Oregon.



ON ABSENTEE LIST

Ilness sruck the teaching force at Heppner this week and two of the teachers are on the absentee list. Miss Rose Housier and Mrs. Fred Hoskins. This leaves the school with out chorus work as Miss Hoosier

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Tuesday, March 7

Never a Dull Moment

The Ritz Brothers, Frances Langford, Mary Beth Hughes, Stuart Crawford, Elizabeth Risdon

The monkeyshines of the Ritz Brothers, the songs by Frances Langford and the able supporting cast add up to a sprightly and merry comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday, March 8-9

Old Acquaintance

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Gig Young, John Loder

This love story with a surprising variation of the triangle is a best Bette for any Davis fan.

Signs of Spring

THE days are still short; half the nation shivers under a blanket of snow-but there are signs of spring everywhere if you know, where to look for them.

They are little things-such as new seed catalogs, ads clioped from magazines, reminders, scribbled on backs of envelopes, of things to be done.

Thousands of men, all over the country, are making such notes, looking ahead-farmers, manufacturers, storekeepers, bankers. They represent what is called "management," and they know that to make the most of any season requires pretty careful figuring.

There's a skill in this management. It's a skill that men who run things have in common-that men who run things successfully have got to have. Management's problems are a good deal alike, no matter what the business-getting help, meeting payrolls and tax payments, making ends meet and having a little left over for new projects, planning for the future without letting the planning interfere with the job in hand.

And when you talk with these men, you find they have the same objectives, too. Right now they want to get the war won at the lowest possible cost in lives and suffering. After that's done, they'll be back on their never-ending job of turning out the material things needed to make a better peacetime world. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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