

**NEWS MAN FATHER**  
Klamath Falls, Nov. 9 — A daughter was born Wednesday to Jane and Malcolm Epley, veteran Oregon newspaper people. The little girl was named Alexandra. She is a third child, the others being boys. Epley is managing editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, and Mrs. Epley is a former advertising staff member.

*The Great New*  
**KAISER and FRAZER**  
*Line of*  
**AUTOMOBILES**  
*in the medium and low-price bracket will soon be on the market.*

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now being accepted for this territory.

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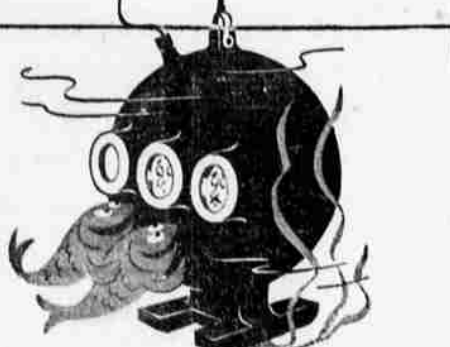
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**DU PONT PAINT SERVICE CENTER**


**What's the Name?**



It's an urn widely used by the Russians for making tea. The water is heated by charcoal placed in a pipe, which passes through the urn. The name is ... see below [1]



It's a diving-helm of heavy steel used to make deep sea observations. The diver is enclosed in the chamber, which is able to withstand terrific pressure. The name is ... see below [2]



It's a light, smooth whiskey, which you won't find in the dictionary. But you will find it wherever folks take pride in the drinks they serve.

the name is

**KINSEY**  
the unhurried  
**WHISKEY**  
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is Samovar.  
[2] The name is Bathythermograph.

**ON THE HOME FRONT**  
MEDFORD MAIL-TRIBUNE  
**News From Jackson County for Men in the Armed Services**

The Mail Tribune suggests you clip and mail this news roundup to a relative or friend in service.

Date.....

Dear.....

Keen interest was aroused locally during the week when an article in the Klamath Falls Herald and News suggested the Medford high school football team be sent to Chicago to play for the unofficial national title. No comment was forthcoming from high school officials although it was indicated such a game might be arranged if proper financial arrangements could be made. Medford has scored 400 points in seven games and only one team, Eugene, has crossed their goal line, losing 52 to 7.

Medford and Ashland tangled in their traditional game at Medford stadium tonight. If Medford wins, the Tornado will play North Bend for the district championship, probably here Nov. 16.

Plans have been completed for the annual observance of Armistice Day, the traditional patriotic parade and veterans' dance to be Monday instead of Nov. 11, Sunday.

County officials state that 367 discharges were filed for record during October, and each day sees more returning from all war theaters. Arriving home in the last few days were Jack Keaveney, former first lieutenant in the air corps who served in the Italian theater; Sidney Glen Watson, discharged after 34 months in the Seabees, during which he spent a year in the Aleutians; Robert Young, former captain in the marine corps, now home after 18 months in the Pacific, and Robert Hanlin, who held the rank of storekeeper first class when released after four years in the navy, almost all of which was spent on board the famed carrier, Enterprise.

Also discharged are Lee Allen, who spent 28 months with the first special battalion of the navy in the South Pacific; Ira Bradford who served with the First Division in Europe; Ralph DeJarnett, former sergeant and gunner who served two years in the Pacific and Glen R. Knox, another sergeant who spent considerable time in England with the 8th air force.

Jesse C. Long has been released after 20 months with the fourth marine division in the Pacific and Donald O. Dorothy, who served two and one-half years overseas with the 332nd engineers' corps, is here on a visit after his discharge.

Clyde Fichtner has returned to the city police force after three years with the navy. Connie Latham is again working for "Tubby" Dean after being discharged from the navy, his service having been in Australia and Okinawa, and Glenn Logan will again work for Skeeters after 18 months with the 9th air force in Europe.

Others home are Allen Sterton, who trained as an air cadet; E. S. Bowers, formerly chief motor machinist's mate with the seventh fleet and who spent more than three years in the navy and Robert Verbiok, who served 38 months in the Hawaiian Islands.

Robert Tuttle, recently discharged from the army air corps, has entered the University of California and Jack Drager, who served four years in the South Pacific with the navy, has gone to Pasadena to study aviation radio. His younger brother, Vern, is studying radar at the naval base at Chicago.

Robert Holmes was commissioned an ensign at Notre Dame Nov. 2 and is home on leave before reporting to St. Simons, Ga., for further training. Also commissioned at the same time was Daniel L. Winter. Lt. Robert Hinman has arrived home from the South Pacific and will be discharged from the navy next week. Pfc. Edgar Cleven recently left after having been home on a visit. He served in Europe with a hospital unit. Pvt. Glen Cleven is training at Camp Wolters. Gerald Bostwick, SM3/c, is home on leave after 18 months duty in the Pacific. His brother, Andrew, was recently discharged from the army. Also in the city is Harrison Janes, who returned to the United States in August from Europe.

First Lt. Richard A. McElhose, B-29 bombardier, has arrived in this country from Guam, from where he participated in 25 missions just before the end of the war. Lt. Glenn A. Hansen, navy pilot, was recently presented with the distinguished flying cross at ceremonies in the Philippines. Another flying cross winner is First Lt. Cecil F. Reich, who received the award for many flights "over the hump" in India.

Among the week's interesting letters was one from Frank Hull, Jr., Y1/c on an LST, who declared "since the end of the war it has been far rougher and more inconvenient 'out here than before." Hull's LST has been dodging typhoons in the Okinawa region, mines on trips to Korea and the Chinese coast and he added that short rations had added to their woes. Another letter came from Capt. Ernest J. Lathrop, now with the army of the occupation in Japan. The captain, in the army and on his way overseas before Pearl harbor, admitted that life spent giving orders to a Japanese governor might be interesting but that he was mighty anxious to get home.

Wallace Johnson, EM3/c, on a repair ship, has also been experiencing typhoons in the Okinawa area and wrote to say that his ship put to sea to escape the storms. He has been in the navy 30 months. Lt. (jg) Walter Kresse, Jr., torpedo plane pilot based on the USS Hancock, was recently on the west coast for navy duty. He holds the navy cross for scoring a direct hit on a large Jap carrier in the Inland Sea.

Two casualties were in the news this week. Cpl. Donald L. Elder of the 88th armored regiment, died as the result of a jeep wreck in Germany. He has been overseas 11 months

Sgt. Archie O. Harris was listed as having died following service in the European theater. Weddings continue to be of much interest. Announced last week were the weddings of Olive Morton to Lt. Jack Mace, USN; Dorothy Hanson to Douglas Plumley; Gloria Lester to James W. Stewart, recently discharged after 39 months in the South Pacific with the 41st Infantry division; Marian Moore to Kenneth Beebe; Mabel Wingham to Carl Raymond Dykstra, veteran of more than four years in the army.

With the pear harvest ended, all but 180 Mexican laborers have left for their homes.

**RADIO COMMISSION DENIES MONOPOLY CHARGES BY PAC**

CIO Offshoot Needlessly Alarmed Says Chairman of FCC—Frequencies

Washington, Nov. 9 — (U.P.) — Paul A. Parter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, today denied charges made by the National Citizens Political Action committee that the granting of licenses for frequency modulation stations without public hearings would lead to monopoly by newspaper interests and the exclusion of veterans, small businessmen, farm groups and trade unions.

C. B. Baldwin, executive vice chairman of the National Citizens PAC, sent Porter a telegram of protest on Oct. 4, shortly after FCC conditionally granted the first batch of 64 FM applications. On Nov. 1 the commission conditionally granted another 65 applications.

CIO Alarmed

Baldwin's telegram, released today by Porter along with his reply, said that the FCC's granting of licenses without public hearings "ignores the demands of many individuals and organizations for greater caution" in granting public licenses.

"We are particularly alarmed," the telegram continued, "over the granting of licenses to companies affiliated with or controlled by newspapers, fearing this monopoly in many communities of the media for disseminating public information and opinion is a grave threat to freedom of speech and press."

Porter in his answer, dated Nov. 7, assured Baldwin that "in each of these cases the grant was made only after the commission was satisfied. . . . That a grant would serve the public interest."

Fields Not Closed

The grants which have been made, Porter said, are for stations in uncongested areas and frequencies still remain available for assignment to future applicants.

"The commission," Porter continued, "unreservedly welcomes the submission of any facts bearing on a particular applicant's qualifications to operate its proposed station in the public interest."

He pointed out that FCC early in 1941 held a lengthy public hearing to consider the fact that so many newspapers were entering the radio field.

(In January, 1944, the commission dismissed the proceedings, deciding not to adopt any general rule with respect to newspaper ownership of radio stations "in light of grave legal and policy questions involved.")

Victory hasn't been cheap. Keeping of the peace won't be easy. Every Victory Bond you buy—AND KEEP—brings you a step nearer to an independent future.

**TSINGTAO VISIT IS DESCRIBED BY CORPORAL JONES**

Experiences aboard a marine troop ship which sailed from Sumay Harbor, Territory of Guam, to Tsingtao, China, from Sept. 29 to October 18, are contained in a letter from Cpl. Earl Jones, of the sixth marine division, to his mother, Mrs. Florence Hunter, and family, 1040 West 11th street.

The 22 page letter written in diary form told of conditions while traveling aboard the USS Brookings, which was flagship of a convoy of ships designated to bring occupation troops to China. The Brookings sailed through the Pacific to the China sea and through the Yellow sea toward Chefoo, China, where members of the sixth marine division were to land, but joining with the 22nd marines at Tsingtao because of civil strife at the scheduled destination.

Describing Tsingtao, Cpl. Jones wrote in part:

"The men wear regular business suits, what look like house shoes to me, American style derbies, straw, and Chinese hats, and long robes over their suits. The streets are very dirty and every street is thronged with people. And I think at least half the men of Tsingtao are engaged in the rickshaw-pulling business. The richer people have cars, of all makes, and make about forty miles an hour down the crowded streets, blowing their horns all the way. To attract trade each merchant either has a gong he bangs or a guy that squats at the door and yells all day long."

False Teeth Attract

"One of the ASCO men took his false teeth out while down town and it took six Chinese police to break up the mob that gathered. They kept trying to get him to take them out again."

"The school is a four story building made of marble, granite and native stone. It is built in typical German style with high narrow windows, carved oak doors and very high ceilings. It is far more modern than most American high schools."

Cpl. Jones enlisted in the marine corps in April, 1942, shortly before graduating from Talent high school, and embarked for overseas last April. He was a former carrier for the Mail-Tribune.

**2 WANTED HERE HELD IN ARIZONA**

Jackson county sheriff's officers said today they hold a warrant for the return of Holland Johnson and Clarence Jones, accused of stealing a truck belonging to the O.K. Poultry Co. Nov. 2.

The youths were arrested in Arizona in possession of the vehicle and have signed waivers of extradition. Preparations are being made by the sheriff's office for their return to Medford.

Orval J. Stadler, who escaped from a California prison camp and stole a car, later abandoning it in Ashland, was returned to California authorities yesterday by deputy sheriffs.


In the children's quarters of Golden Gate park in San Francisco there is a complete miniature farm.



for the Young Miss  
**DRESSES and SUITS**  
Sizes 3-6x **\$1.80 to \$7.25**  
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*Safety or Danger?*

Regular 1.40  
**FIRESTONE SUPER ANTI-FREEZE** 1.19 Gal. in your own container

Because of a special soluble oil seal, evaporation is reduced to a minimum. Protect your car by getting anti-freeze now.

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Information about the purpose and accomplishments of the Oregon State Grange is contained in a booklet "Let's Look at the Record". Contact your local Grange for copy, or write direct.

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