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Well, They TRY to Get Along Political Heads In Administration

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In Administration Drop From Party (Copyright 1934 by United Press) WASHINGTON, March 5. ULP —Political heads are dropping into the basket so rapidly these days that there are those who believe Postmaster General James A. Farley will surrender his Democratic National committee chairmanship sooner than previ-ously expected. Three members of the commit-tee have surrender party offices this week, Arthur F. Mullen

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yer here and in Omaha. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, direc-tor of the minit and former gov-ernor of Wyoming, stepped out of the national committee right behind Mullen. Jed C. Adams' resignation as national committeeman from Tex-as was announced today. He is a member of the United States board of tax appeals and did not think it desirable to have party office semi-judicial responsibili-ties. ties.

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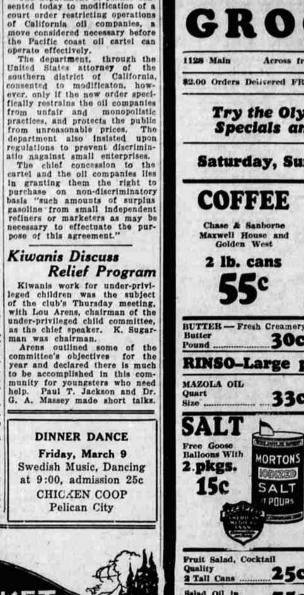
learned today. Dr. Donald G. Barnes of the

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Kiwanis work for under-privi-leged children was the subject of the club's Thursday meeting, with Lou Arens, chairman of the under-privileged child committee, as the chief speaker. K. Sugar-man was chairman. Arens outlined some of the committee's objectives for the year and declared there is much to be accomplished in this comto be accomplished in this community for youngsters who need help. Paul T. Jackson and Dr. G. A. Massey made short talks.

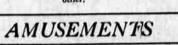
-The department of justice con-sented today to modification of a





RED CROSS WORK Ralph Carlson, field representative for the Red Cross, has arrived in Klamath Falls to conduct classes for foremen employed by the civil works. The work will be undertaken in cooperation with Buford Morris and Ella Redkey, chairmen of local The Group committees. The first class will be held next Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the courthouse. Classes will be conducted at the same hour the remainder of the week, and by the end of the course the students will have received 15 hours of training in first ald and life Carlson has named Raleigh Taylor and Dr. Paul W. Sharp as instructors. The purpose of the classes, Carlson said, will be to teach foremen the principles of first aid in case of accidents and in-jury among CWA workers. The program is of national scope, and already 90,000 men are participat-ing in the instruction. Carlson is from the San Fran-clsco headquarters of the Red Cross.

A private soc at Glendale, Cal., presents this raccoon and young wild-cat as the oddest pair of cage mates. They get along amicably for a little while after one is put in the other's cage—then some sort of an argument starts, and they are separated, splitting defiance at each other.



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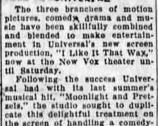
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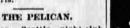


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and Roger Pryor. Pelican-Now playing, vaude-iand on the screen, "The Narrow Corner," with Douglas Falrbanks, Jr. Pine Tree-Now playing, "Wo-man's Man." with Marguerite De La Motte. Rainbow-Now playing, "Song of the Eagle," with Richard Ar-lon and Mary Brian. ettement and advenure. The screen bill also includes a Wal-ter Donaldson musical noveliy, featuring this well known com-poser of popular music in a pre-sentation of many of his most Morning," "Mammy," and "Lit-tle White Lies." A cartoon, news and 'Hollywood on Parade' com-plete this program of entertain-ment. Rainbow-Now playing, "Song of the Eagle," with Richard Ar-len and Mary Brian. ment. AT THE PINE TREE. "Woman's Man," starring Mar-guerite De La Motte, which plays at the Pine Tree theater to-AT THE VOX.





Alice See, Seattle night-club entertainer, offering a whiriwind tap from dancing Dixieland, and the Norton Sisters, in a series of the Norton Sisters, in a series of songs of the range, accompanied by the Cow-hands' Band, are prominent on the Pelican thea-tor's vaudeville bill for Fri-day night. The featured num-ber on this show is the grand finale, A Dream of Chimaland, with the eight beautiful Sing-Song Dancing Girls and the Three Cherey Heasema in special song

Flax Industry Loan Approved By Roosevelt SALEM. Ore., March 9. (U.P) \$3,000,000 public works add ininistration loan for development if the Williamette Valley flax ndustry has been approved by resident Roosevelt and the mony is tentatively earmarked. Ja BALEM, OFC., March S. 00.00 A \$3,000,000 public works ad-ministration loan for development of the Willamette Valley flax industry has been approved by President Roosevelt and the mon President Roosevelt and the mon-ey tentatively earmarked. J. M. Dovers, state highway compli-sion attorney, was notified today. The loan was sought by Will H. Lipman of Porland, who pro-posed a series of flax scutching plants throughout the Willamette Valley, with a large linear mill children. CHICHESTERS PILLS

Flax Industry

Valley, with a large linen mill, probably to be located at Salem. Devers said he had been as-

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