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A group of members of the East Klamsth Improvement aux-lliary met Tuesday in their East Main club room, where they spent

the day working on quilts. A pot luck luncheon was enjoyed at neon.

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Huford Morris acted as chair-

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there are fewer "beat" patrolmen on the scene to collar such men and lug them off to the police station to sober up than there used to be.

And there is still another angle to it. There is more night life now in the average city. More people are on the streets after midnight than used to be the case—and pot all of them are cold sober.

Empty roads on the edge of town are more danger-ous now, along about 2 in the morning, than they used to be; exhilarated revellers, homeward bound, zip along such boulevards at breakneck speed and all too often reap the literal reward of such speed-broken necks.

LL in all, the evidence is pretty strong to show that A repeal has introduced an ominous new factor into the traffic problem.

What needs to be done in the face of this new factor is not at all clear. That there is hardly a city in Amer-ica which has enough traffic policemen goes almost without saying.

That the police and the courts need to adopt a much nore hard-boiled attitude toward traffic law violators is

equally clear. Most of all, however, we need a new sense of in-dividual responsibility. The man who is driving a car is actually handling a weapon as dangerous as a loaded revolver.

It's perfectly safe if he handles it carefully. It's a masty menace to public safety if he doesn't. And it's high time that every auto driver was forced to realize the fact.

needs social life, just as much as Some People do adults .--- Dr. Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins University. Say And so I worked out the fan dance, which is a geometrical problem — two circles and a straight line—Sally Rand. He who has given a hostage knows all ways of dying .- Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of . . Mys. Lindbergh.

The Inside Story From The Capital By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1934. by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, April 19. -Everything is going to be all right now. Ben Smith and Tom Bragg are coming home. That may not mean much to an outsider, but the boys in Wall Streat will satch on

an outsider, but the boys in Wall Street will catch on. Messrs. Smith and Bragg left the country at an opportune mo-ment about two months ago. When the senate stock market in-vestigators started looking for them, they had just set sall for them, they had just set sall for thonolulu, or Australia; no one knows which. They were beyond the reach of a subpoens which would have required them to tes-

the reach of a suppoint which would have required them to tes-tify about certain adventures they had in aviation stocks. They are also selecting an op-portune moment for their return. The stock market investigation

is over. Only a few days after that news got out, they notified friends confidentially that they would be back in New York early

UPS AND DOWNS

whether the market will go up or down. They have worked both sides of the street with equal suc-C88. . . .

HEAT A slick scheme for boiling down the veterana' lists by pub-licity heat is under serious con-sideration by those here with au-thority to carry out their ideas. They would post the name of every veteran on the rolls in the post office of the city in , which he resides. The amount received by each veteran and the reasons therefor would be posted along-side his name. In that way, each community HEAT

side his name. In that way, each community would be able to judge for itself whether its veterans were legiti-mately entitled to their disability and presumptive allowances. Sponsors of the plap believe it would result in 15 to 25 per cent of voluntary withdrawals from the rolls.

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WARINESS The plan probably would be put into operation in a minute if it were not for congress. Just now, the administration is trying to quiet down the wild, horses on the hill. It does not want to do anything which, could want to do anything which could be considered a direct affront after the overriding of the presi-dent's yeto on veterans' restor-

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"Keep it a year---two years, and if you aren't satisfied bring it right back here and get your money."

AMUSEMENTS AT THE PELICAN

Lee Tracy and Sterling Holloway in "Advice to the Lovelorn."

AT THE VOX "Midnight." Universal's pictur-ization of the famona. Theatre Guild play, has been booked for the Vox theatre starting to-day. An imposing cast of Broad-way's great, headed by O. P. Heggle, the distinguished English actor, and Sidney Fox. Universal

Society News

The Sentor-Intermediate Chris-tion Endeavor society of the First Christian church held a wiener roast and farowell party Tues-day evening for those who are planning to attend the Oregon State Endeavor convention. The roast took place Tuesday evening at Moore park. Games were en-joyed.

Editorials on News (Continued from Page One) Joyed. the total travel involved in this

joyed. Those who attended the af-fair werk: Olive Clapp, Thelma Evans Eleanor Evans, Marian Balley, Patty O'Dell, Ruth Brooks, Helen Hooper, Erva Hooper, Ar-thur Brooks, Charles Unlig, Gene Robinson, Iris Bätes, Eldon Mo-Kim, Elwood McKim, Catherine Essate, Ruth Esgate, Everett Es-rate, George Metcalf, Mrs. H. E. Jones, Mr. Clapp, Mrs. H. L. Me-Kim, and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Bates. 'Assuming the average life of a car to be 50,000 miles, it is thus apparent that the travel to this one event alone wore out ten automobiles - which, of course, means MAKING A MARKET for Bates.

The Fremont P.-T. A. hold its regular meeting Tuesday after-noon. The pupils of the second grade presented a circus play and songs. Rev. Theo. Smith spoke on the "Responsibility of the Church to the Child," bringins gut the need which the church must fill in the development of the child. . . . the child. Mrs. Ted Case presided at the business meeting. All were urged to attend the program at the school Friday evening. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Har-ry Marsh, Mrs. G. W. Hoffman, Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Ed. Markham. The sale of tickets for the eve-ning of bridge. Thursday, April 26, at St. Paul's parish house, has been progressing successfully, ac-cording to Tommy Radeliffe, chairman of the ticket sale com-mittee. The bridge party will be held by the Young People's Fellowship orsanization of the church. Plans have been made for twenty-five tables.

When all of these, along with Russia, China

Complete committees have been some idea of what traveling chosen to work on the affair. around means in the way of con-suming existing products and thus creating a market for NEW products. Conditions in Russis and China were outlined in an address pro-sented before the 20-30 club Wednesday noon at the Willard hotel by W. A. Selwood, formerly conected with the Y. M. C. A. in Russia.

The speaker described the nat-ural resources of the two coun-tries, and declared them to be far greater than those of the United

States.

The Congregational Community circle will hold its next social and business meeting Friday atter-noon at 2 o'clock in the social hall on Garden street. Mrs. Wm. Arnold is chairman of the day, and those assisting will be Mes-dames E. L. Mitchell, S. R. Ber-ry and H. C. Brown. There is to be a kitchen shower for the cir-cle at this time. IN THE old days, when our grandfathers were young, the accepted rule for getting along man of the meeting, and Marvin Albee and Chester Hamaker were special guests. in the world was "work like hell cle at this time.

The M. I. A. of the Latter Day We have gone on too many accept that rule, for we know by experience that the only way in which business can be kept active is by keeping money passing act-ively from hand to hand. accept that rule, for we know by

Katherine Stienerson has been selected to rule as queen of the evening, and her two escorts will be the Misses Blanche Mortenson and Elaine Florin.

SO LET'S attract all the tourist travel we can, here in the Klamath country, whether it Mr. and Mrs. Jonn McCown of

McCown's private studio of danc-ing are presenting a group of their younger pupils in a dance event at the library auditorium. their Friday evening, April 27, 1934, at \$:00 o'clock,

there is something else that The Weed road, when it is to be left here large sums of

Completion of this tremendously important new highway is already in sight.

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Pelican-Now playing, "Wild Cargo." Tomorrow, "Advice to the Lovelorn," with Lee Tracy see it again. and Sally Blane. Pine Tree-Now playing, "Pad-dy, the Next Best Thing." Tomorrow, "The House of Mys-tery,"

ively from hand to hand. NIMBLE dollars are the dollars that create prosperity.

and never spend a cent." In these days, we no longer

activity.

comes from within our own state or from without. Every new dollar we can bring here in that way will help to make us more

Travel, you see, is really a great promoter of new business

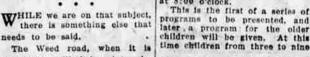
needs to be said.

NEW MONEY that will help all of us to be more prosperous.

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completed, will bring into the Klamath country a vast amount of NEW tourist travel, causing



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