

AUXILIARY URGES FUND FOR DEFENSE

Appropriations to continue the strengthening of the country's national defense forces will be urged by the American Legion auxiliary when the appropriation bill comes up in congress, Mrs. Leola Helbrunner, chairman of the national defense committee of the Klamath Falls unit stated. Auxiliary women stand with men of the Legion in the belief that strong national defenses are essential to the peace and security of the country under present world conditions, she said.

Withdrawal of Japan and threatened failure of the naval conference in London may have important bearing on the naval policy the Legion and auxiliary will recommend, Mrs. Helbrunner stated. The Legion and auxiliary, under their present program, are recommending appropriations to continue naval construction already authorized which would bring the United States navy up to the full strength provided by treaty in 1942. Navy department figures show U. S. sea strength ranks third among powers. Secretary of the navy, Claude A. Swanson, warned in his annual report that the big battleships of the American navy are only a jump ahead of obsolescence, and that 1935 remained 19 per cent undermanned. This warning was sounded to emphasize that while construction was being rushed on the new ships intended to bring the navy to full treaty strength, it was vitally important at the same time to continue annual appropriations for (1) continuous modernization and improvement of all under-are combatants to keep them up to date, (2) for replacement construction as it becomes due, and (3) for increasing the navy personnel so there will be enough men to man not only the new ships but also to provide a safe complement for all ships in active service. Secretary Swanson also asked for adequate modern auxiliary vessels for maintenance of the fleet and for a large enough naval reserve to meet the requirements for national defense.

Secretary Swanson's recommendations for more ships, for more men, for modernization, for an adequate fleet of auxiliary vessels and an adequate naval reserve, coincided with the national defense program of the American Legion for 1936, adopted by the St. Louis national convention, and the local unit will work for the fulfillment of the program as called for, Mrs. Helbrunner stated.

ALTAMONT

ALTAMONT.—Mrs. C. D. Roberts is confined to her home on Altamont Drive suffering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johns and sons of Merrill were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor on Third street.

Mrs. Ird Tompkins was ill with influenza last week.

Mrs. Mary Lewis was winner of high score prize for women at the card party sponsored by the Altamont Home Protective association at the Altamont camp ground Saturday night. Other prize winners were: second high for women, Mrs. Ray Jones; high score for men, Clarence Gorman; second high for men, Ray Jones. There will be two more card parties in the series of six. The fifth party will be held Saturday, February 8. The public is invited.

The Altamont Home Protective association will sponsor an over-all and apron dance in the Summers school gymnasium Friday evening, February 14. The public is invited.

Brick mortar becomes harder as it grows older, the lime changes back to limestone.

White-Haired Old Lady Finally Realizes Life-Long Desire To Have Own Home

By RUTH E. KING

Wanted: A Home. For "high onto 80 years" these words have been a guiding star for the newly blind great-grandmother, resident of Klamath county for several years who in the past few weeks realized a life long dream.

The pattern of her life is intertwined with misery; with heart-breaking toil; disappointment, frustration, sorrow. Today she remembers only the happiness in the years that are gone. Her face glows as she recalls the "good years," the beauty of a dawn over the Ozark hills; "pride in her children; peace after a turbulent time and now as she nears the end of the road—her home.

"Just don't tell 'em who I am, she asked. 'The children, you know. Not because I'm ashamed. 'Twas just the Lord's way of trying me out, now, if I could wait 'til he was ready. An' I did. Now he's give me a home, the Lord an' my grand-son."

She looked lovingly at a snap shot that she held in her hand. The story of her tenacity, her steadfastness of purpose and her faith may be the incentive that some of us need for "holding fast."

She was born a few months past 80 years ago in a window-curtain cabin that clung like a bat to a brush covered hill in a southern state, fourth in line of a family that in succeeding years numbered 11.

"In those days it was root hog or die for every livin' one of us. I never had a pair o' shoes 'til I was married. Our feet got so tough he could kick a pine burr half a city block without batin' an eye.

"I was only a little girl when I used to slip off from home 'Pap's' corn to hunt willows to pretty up the cabin. Even then I wanted a real home.

"I was only fifteen when I run off to a preacher with Freddy and went to live in his Mammy's cabin. There was the first time I'd ever slept on anything but a hunk and how I did love her feather bed.

"We started buildin' us a cabin and before the walls was finished the whole thing blew away. Twisters was common back there. Freddy was discouraged but I wanted a home so bad he started buildin' another.

"Before it was clear finisher we did somethin' almost unheard of in those days. We left the mountains and went to Kansas, out on the prairie. You know the hill folks are awful partial to their homes. Hardly ever break away, but we wanted to get hold of a bit of land. With three little boys we went to land without a sign of anythin' on it but grass and a few willows by the creek. We holed in. Not many folks have ever heard of a dug-out."

She smiled over the bit of proof of home ownership in her hand, the deed to one acre of land and a three room house. "We dug a room big enough to put our belongings in and roofed it over with willows and now we cut from the prairie. When it 'twas done our home was only a bump in the prairie but it gave us shelter.

"You may not believe it but we lived there three years and I was mighty happy too. I didn't have much housekeeping to do and I never had to worry about washin' windows so I used to work outside with Freddy, with my babies actin' in the sun. My fourth was born there.

"No rain much kept things from growin' and the wind was terrible. Grain would blow plumb out of the ground and finally the fourth year the creek dried up so we had to leave. "We went to the sandhill country of Nebraska and here I thought we were really going to have a home at last. We worked terrible hard and even if our

house was nothing but a sod shanty it was pretty. Green as a garden in spring with buffalo grass growin' over every inch of it but the roof. For two years we lived without a board floor and I believe one of the happiest times of my whole life was when we went to town for lumber for a floor.

"It takes quite awhile to prove up on a homestead and we kept hearin' about the chances out here in Oregon, so we pulled up stakes again. I hated to leave my little babies, I'd just got them started, good. But I brought some seed and the next thing I knew I had them growin' beside the door of a little shack in a lumber camp 60 miles from a railroad.

"The children was needin' schoolin' by this time. I had seven, some of them little, but there were others in camp so we managed a school until funds ran out.

"Always I tried to have a little toward a home. Sometimes I'd get a little saved and hid away in a can. I'd figure I was sailin' along fine and then someboddy would happen and it would have to go. Once it went to get a broken collar bone and once I laid one of my babies away in a little unheated spot down the mountain.

"The only time I ever frittered any away was when one of those picture fellows talked me out of \$20 for a big painted picture of Freddy. When I got it, there wasn't enough wall space in the cabin to hang it."

She looked long over the snowy landscape outside her window, back over the years that were gone.

"There's no need to bring in the heartaches, is there? Freddy went to lay beside by little Tom, just after we'd got enough together to start payin' on a little place over in the valley. We were goin' to raise chickens and pay it off a little at a time for our old age. But we were too late startin'."

"Things wasn't so easy then until the boys got old enough to help but we managed. None of them had much schoolin' but one of them is in the legislature in our neighbor state and two are good farmers with land of their own. The girls married, good too.

"I never did quite give up havin' a home. I always kept thinkin' maybe 'twould be next year. I'm so happy I had to tell about it. I'm going soon, now. My home is down south where it is warm. And he sent me money to come on too, besides this."

"Prayers ARE answered you know. I never did stop prayin' all those years."

"Now don't us my name, will you? The children, you know—"

PORTLAND, Feb. 12. (AP)—Franklin high remained in first place in the Portland intercollegiate basketball circuit today by virtue of a 48 to 31 victory over Roosevelt high. Commerce won from Washington, 31 to 30, to remain in a tie for second place, with Benson, which defeated Lincoln 26 to 12. Jefferson won from Grant, 34 to 21.

A new battery designed especially for use in aircraft may be invented for long periods without damage and without dangerous leakage.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL

TRACES OF EARLY MAN UNCOVERED

Visions of prehistoric Neanderthal or Cro Magnon man roaming the plains of eastern Oregon from 15,000 to 50,000 years ago, perhaps hunting or discreetly avoiding the stranger and now extinct animals of his day, were created by a recent report of excavation by the University of Oregon State Museum of Anthropology. The work consisted of test pit diggings on the Deschutes national forest at Wickiup damsite about 40 miles southwest of Bend, Oregon, where ancient obsidian knives had been unearthed in 1934 by a survey party of the U. S. reclamation bureau. The knives were found at a depth of five feet beneath a two foot layer of pumice and three feet of yellow soil and gravel.

"We have here evidence of early man in the high plateau country of eastern Oregon when the now dry lake beds were filled with vast bodies of water," states L. R. Cressman, curator of anthropology at the university and chief of the archaeological party.

Authorized by the U. S. forest service and the Smithsonian Institution to make excavations, the party chose an area 20 feet square, centering on the exact point where the knives had been found. Excavation was carried down to a depth of approximately six feet into a stratum of clean black gravel underneath the hardpan on top of which the knives were embedded. No additional implements or skeletal remains were found but important archaeological facts were established.

"The knives are made of obsidian which has become highly dehydrated," states the report.

"The show a primitive quality of workmanship roughly approximating late Mousterian or early Aurignacian. While flaked on both sides, the flaking is very lightly done on the nodular surface. The stems are not retouched nor do the surfaces show complete retouching as is characteristic of the later work in the area."

Excavation work, according to the report, showed that the knives had not been buried from above but that they clearly be-

longed in the stratum in which they were found. Evidently they preceded the period in which the earliest pumice stratum was laid down.

Preliminary geological analysis indicates a prehistoric fresh water lake of some duration in the Deschutes area. The final filling of the lake was by gravel and sand washed down by streams. Enough time elapsed after the lake filling for the formation of a soil and vegetation cover and possibly the coming of man.

Into this peaceful scene, according to the geological report made by the party, was injected the terrific effect of a violent volcanic eruption from the west or southwest, possibly from what is now Crater lake. So violent was the blast that trees were uprooted and buried by the pumice, and charred fragments still remain as charcoal that was not consumed. Subsequent volcanic eruptions occurred from nearer by as evidenced by the conical nature of the pumice. The most recent lava flows in this neighborhood are estimated as from 500 to 1000 years old.

The early Aurignacian or late Mousterian periods of Europe occurred from 25,000 to 50,000 years B. C. with the mammoth, the woolly rhinoceros, cave bear, cave hyena, wild boar and horse listed among the animals of that day.

Mr. Cressman says that even if the knives were of a Mousterian or Aurignacian type that alone would not make them of the same age as the European implements of those types. "The period represented here seems to be late Pleistocene or early recent," Cressman states. "An estimate of 15,000 and more years B. C. might not be far wrong."

Flat Property Tax Initiative Started

SALEM, Feb. 12. (UP)—A preliminary initiative petition for a constitutional amendment to limit taxation of real property in Oregon to \$10 up to \$2500 valuation was filed with the secretary of state late Tuesday by a group of Portland war veterans. The amendment would provide "there shall be a flat tax of only \$10 on any part of the first \$2500 of assessed valuation of real property owned by a citizen of the state."

Real property assessed in excess of \$2500 would be taxed as at present.

JAMES KEYES WINS LITERARY CONTEST

By Bertha Haase (High School Correspondent) James Keyes, author of "The Gypsy," a poem in free verse, was the winner of the recent literary club contest of Klamath Union high school, sponsored by Mrs. Lucille O'Neil, adviser, with the aid of Waltraud Dietzsch.

"Retrospection," by Lorraine McNulty, was the runner-up. These selections, aiding with two others, were read to the members of the meeting held Tuesday.

There will be another contest within three weeks. All members must contribute an article. The writer's name is to be omitted and the selection should be typed. James Keyes will be eliminated from the contest, but he will assist Mrs. O'Neil in picking the winner.

After making a report in regard to plans, President Ruth McNulty appointed Alda Brun to secure any desired information.

Peggy Constans, Donna Fife and Nellmae Jackson are on the committee to take charge of the hall sale for this week.

MODOC POINT

MODOC POINT, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Stoddard are

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backaches, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and distended.

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS—used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

visiting in Portland and Baker, Ore., this week.

It is expected that repair work at the mill will be started next Monday if N. Y. Stoddard has returned by that time.

Mrs. A. Jackson expects to return to her home in Modoc Point this week and after spending several weeks with friends in Klamath Falls, following an illness.

Mrs. Gilbert Langley has returned from Oakland, Calif., where she was called by the sudden death of her brother from pneumonia.

On the return trip they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harney Copeland on the Midland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McFarling and Mr. and Mrs. William Helm made a trip to Dorris, Cal.,

last Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coffinberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ware have returned from a three-weeks' trip to Texas. They relate that they experienced much rain, mud and bad weather on their trip. While in Texas Mr. Ware visited Sam Rife, formerly of the office staff here.

Word has been received by friends of the Kehoes to the effect that they are enjoying the winter in Southern California very much.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McBride and family were visitors in Modoc Point Thursday evening.

The house centipede is not poisonous. Only the large tropical centipedes are venomous.

3 Day Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Making Room for Spring Merchandise That's Arriving Daily

Dresses \$5.00 Evening, Street, values to \$19.95

Dresses \$10.00 Street and Afternoon, values to \$22.50 or 2 For \$15.00

Coats \$25.00 Fur Trimmed, values to \$75.00

Sweaters \$1.95 Values to \$4.95

House Dresses . . . \$1.59

ADRIENNE'S

HE TAUGHT THEM TO SAVE in buying food

THE PUPILS: 24 High School girls
THE CLASSROOM: A Safeway grocery

A public school teacher recently wrote this letter to the Safeway family . . .

"When we had our lesson on marketing, I took my class to the Safeway store for a practical demonstration.

"Although I had made previous arrangements, I was appreciative of the manner in which we were received. You know, it is no pleasure for a merchant to have twenty-four giggling Junior High School girls wandering through his store.

"But this Safeway grocer . . . took down can after can of fruits and vegetables and bottle after bottle—to show us the difference in grades, sizes, contents and prices.

"In fact he gave us a very instructive lecture on the fine points of thrifty food buying—and, as we left, a cordial invitation to come again.

"We had not been trading at this store but I made it a point to see that 'the Safeway family' thereafter received our business."

How much did you spend for food last month? Check up. Then trade at your Safeway grocer's for 30 days and compare your total savings!

THE SAFEWAY GROCER'S Good Neighbor Code

- I sell only foods of a quality I can personally recommend
- I tell you truthfully the grade and condition of all my foods
- I guarantee full-weight measure
- I refund to customers the full price of any purchase which proves unsatisfactory
- I mark my prices openly and plainly so that all customers are treated alike
- I wait on children shoppers in their regular turn, paying special attention to their needs
- I try to keep my store clean, well-lighted and orderly at all times
- I try to be a good neighbor to all who enter my store

SAFEWAY

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THE CREAM OF THE BLENDED WHISKIES

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\$1.50 FIFTH
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