

CMTC QUOTA FOR KLAMATH PLACED AT 18

Klamath county's quota for the citizens' military training camp this summer has been set at 18, it was announced Tuesday by Jack F. Kimball, Klamath county chairman. Klamath's quota has been four in previous years.

Boys entering camps must be between the ages of 17 and 29 years, of average general intelligence, able to read and write and have good moral character.

Candidates living more than 50 miles from camp will be furnished transportation tickets for travel to and from the camp, and reimbursed 1 cent a mile for meals upon arrival and departure from camp. The camp is held at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., July 2 to July 31.

Applicants may obtain required physical examinations without cost from the following physicians: Captain J. Martin Adams, Captain R. Wayne Espersen, Lieut. G. H. Merryman, all of Klamath Falls, or Lieutenant Marvin Nerseth of Chiloquin.

Candidates desiring to enroll for the camp should send inquiry in the form of a letter, postcard, telephone or personal call to the office of the CMTC officer at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., or to J. F. Kimball, 240 Conger avenue, Klamath Falls.

The objects of these camps are to bring together young men of high type and thereby develop closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate patriotism; to teach self-discipline and obedience; and to develop the physical standard of American youth through participation in military exercises, athletics, games and sports, conducted under expert directors.

The training of basic course trainees consists mainly of calisthenics, close order drill, interior guard duty, lectures, hygiene and first aid, parades and target practice. Red, white and blue course trainees receive advanced training as they progress. Afternoons from 2 to 5 are devoted to athletics and recreation consisting of baseball, softball, volleyball, touch football, tennis, golf, swimming and boxing.

Each year a rifle team is selected to go to Camp Perry, Ohio, with necessary expenses paid, to compete in the national matches held there annually.

Also each year medals and prizes are awarded by prominent individuals and organizations to outstanding trainees.

CALLING ALL BRIDES

CHICAGO (AP)—There ought to be a law, Judge Rudolph Desort believes, in this matter of newly-weds living with "the folks."

The judicial opinion was touched off by a divorce granted to a woman who told the court she and her husband lived with the latter's parents until she was told to leave.

"Flee your in-laws as you would the plague if you can't get along with them," advised the judge. "In-laws should be prohibited by law from living with newly-weds unless the arrangement is congenial."

No Barefoot Statesman

To abolish practices then prevailing, the Pennsylvania state legislature passed a resolution in 1784, reading: "Hereafter no member shall come into the chamber barefooted, nor eat his bread and cheese on the steps of the Capitol."

GOP Candidate



Jack Pearce

Jack Pearce of LaGrande, a pioneer watchmaker and optometrist of the Union county seat, is a candidate for delegate to the republican national convention from the second congressional district. Pearce was in Klamath county last weekend.

Pearce has been chairman of the Union county republican central committee for more than a quarter of a century.

The candidate says he is for national policies that will give industry confidence so that it can go ahead creating wage-paying jobs. He is for restrictions on the importation of foreign cattle, sheep, grain and fruit. He thinks lumber industry and its workers should be protected by curtailing importation of foreign lumber.

Among the New Books

At the City Library

BY MRS. EMBERT FOSSUM

CALVIN COOLIDGE, THE MAN FROM VERMONT by Claude Fuess—This is a full length biography of the Vermont president, derived in part from new material supplied by Mrs. Coolidge and the late Frank Stearns. The author is critical only in detail. He defends Coolidge's record in the Boston police strike and makes almost no mention of the political inactivity which was held against him by so many people.

Mr. Fuess is an admiring friend, and he is not, perhaps, as unbiased observer as could be desired. Not that he tries to gloss over his hero's shortcomings, but rather that he does not see them. The style is conversational and the book makes pleasant reading. It is informative (unless you're one of those who are still wondering how the Yankee from Vermont rose to the White House) and above all, the book is authentic as to facts. Fuess presents the Coolidge that few knew, the man that his personal letters reveal. He is much too fervent a partisan to hold the view that Coolidge was a mediocre man, but the evidence isn't hidden. If you want to think so, COME SPRING, by Ben Ames Williams—This is a long, detailed novel of life in a Maine frontier village at the time of the Revolution. Although they are not far from the scene of war at times, the Indians are of more importance to these sturdy pioneers than are wars or rumors of wars. The story is based on the records of the Maine town of Union and the surrounding country. It is leisurely in tone, full of descriptive detail, and somehow, very convincing. All the customs, habits, modes of thought of Revolutionary America are brought to life, which doesn't mean that only the DAR will be interested. It is a fine picture of pioneer life—the struggle be-

tween man and nature told simply but with a sense of drama. The book seems too long—Williams might have omitted some of the less pleasant aspects of our pioneers—but this is not a book to pass by.

THE VOICE OF DESTRUCTION, by Hermann Rauschning—This second book of Dr. Rauschning's is a report of his confidential talks with Hitler in 1932, '33 and '34 when the world still had no idea of all that was in store for it. Rauschning saw Hitler frequently—he explains that he took down a record of these conversations immediately after leaving. It is, of course, impossible to check the literal accuracy of this report but it is so terrible that it cannot be ignored. Also, there seems no reason to doubt its substantial accuracy, for this is an account of an insider, many of whose statements are already front page news. The book is intense, terrible and frightening, for it makes Hitler more than an eccentric madman—he is the symbol of evil things. The cruelty, the lust for power, the brutal injustice alleged here are likely to be even more convincingly proved by history in the next few years. Reading this forceful character sketch is a chilling experience, that shouldn't be missed.

WALK LIKE A MORTAL, by Dan Wickenden—This story of marital unhappiness and final disaster is told from the point of view of a young boy. The summer before his last year in high school Gabe Mackenzie becomes aware of the trouble between his parents. At Thanksgiving time his mother goes off with another man, but by June, Gabe has learned to understand many things and can look forward to a return to normal life and thinking. There is nothing of Pollyanna about Mr. Wickenden, but the reader gets the impression that he is fond of mankind, peculiarities and all. He handles the plot very well—a story filled with commonplace episodes and ordinary American people, yet he has something new to say, even about the weather. The character of Gabe is very well presented, and the author is not simply dissenting another adol-

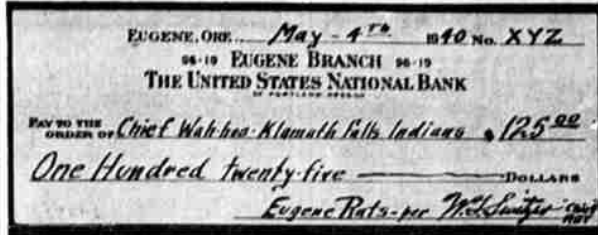
KUHS GIRL GRADS GIVEN HOPE CHESTS

Any high school girl graduate who has not yet received her miniature cedar hope chest, is invited to drop in at the Klamath Furniture company, it was advised by Bob Sprout.

Klamath Furniture annually makes graduation presents of these miniature chests to all girl graduates of high schools in Klamath county and Tulelake and Dorris. The chests are duplicates of regular full size cedar hope chests.

Asia has a mean elevation of 3000 feet, which is 1000 feet higher than that of North America.

Winners Get Big Check



Here is the check with which the staff of the Ward store in Eugene made good to the staff of the Ward store in Klamath in the contest between the two organizations during "War Week," recently concluded. The Ward store in Klamath won by a fair margin, and the employees of the Klamath store are now planning a celebration of the victory. It has not yet been decided what form the celebration will take.

In addition, according to word just received, the Ward store in Klamath was high among stores in its class in the entire Pacific district, which includes all states west of the Rockies. This added victory is expected to add considerable enthusiasm to the employees' celebration.

The check shown above is of

unusual size, being specially lettered on a sheet of paper 8 by 13 inches.

ASHLAND NORMAL GIRLS TO HONOR MOTHERS MAY 11

Plans for the annual ten and style show, given in honor of the mothers by the Associated Women Students of the Southern Oregon College of Education, are well under way. The tea this year will be at 3 p. m. Saturday, May 11, in the college auditorium.

It is the plan and wish of the Associated Women Students to make this day, honoring their mothers, especially full of interesting activity. To further this, a luncheon has been planned, informally, for all who care to attend.

Spring and summer fashions

will be modeled at the style show by the girls of the college. Light travels fast enough to make 31 round trips between New York and San Francisco in one second.

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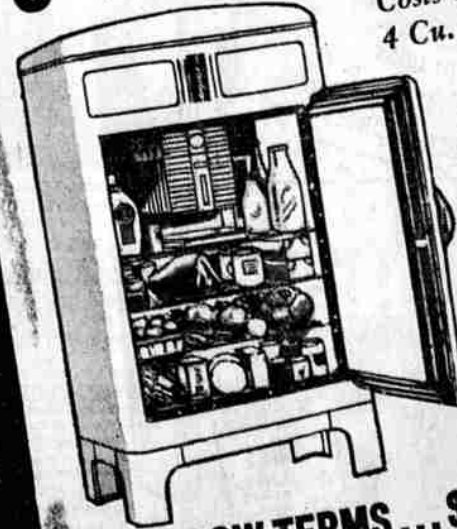
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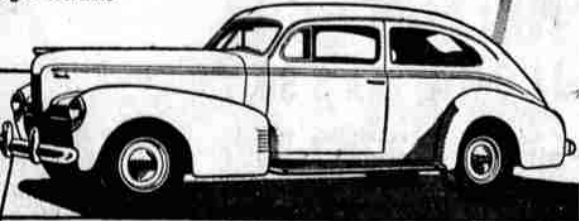
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