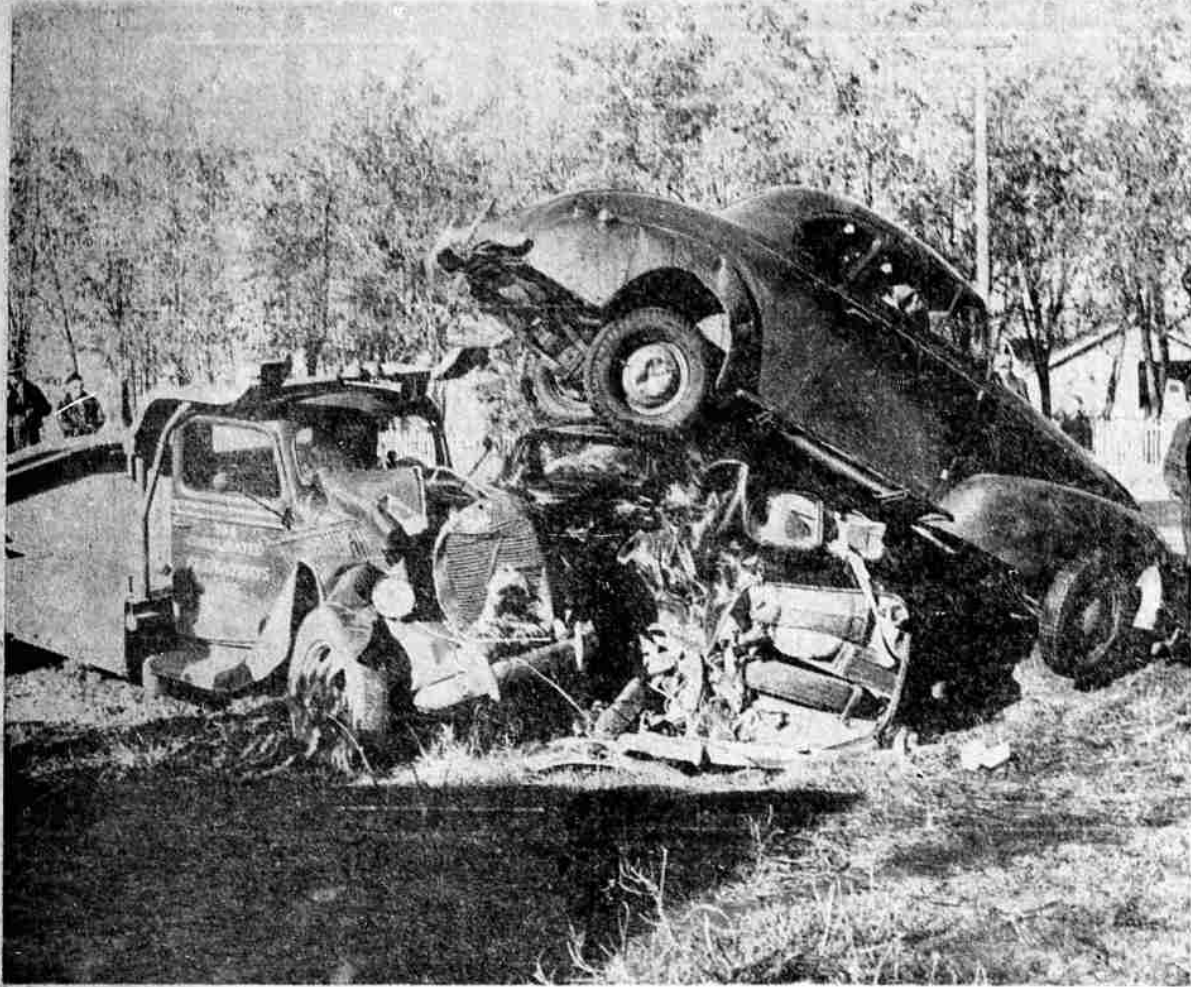
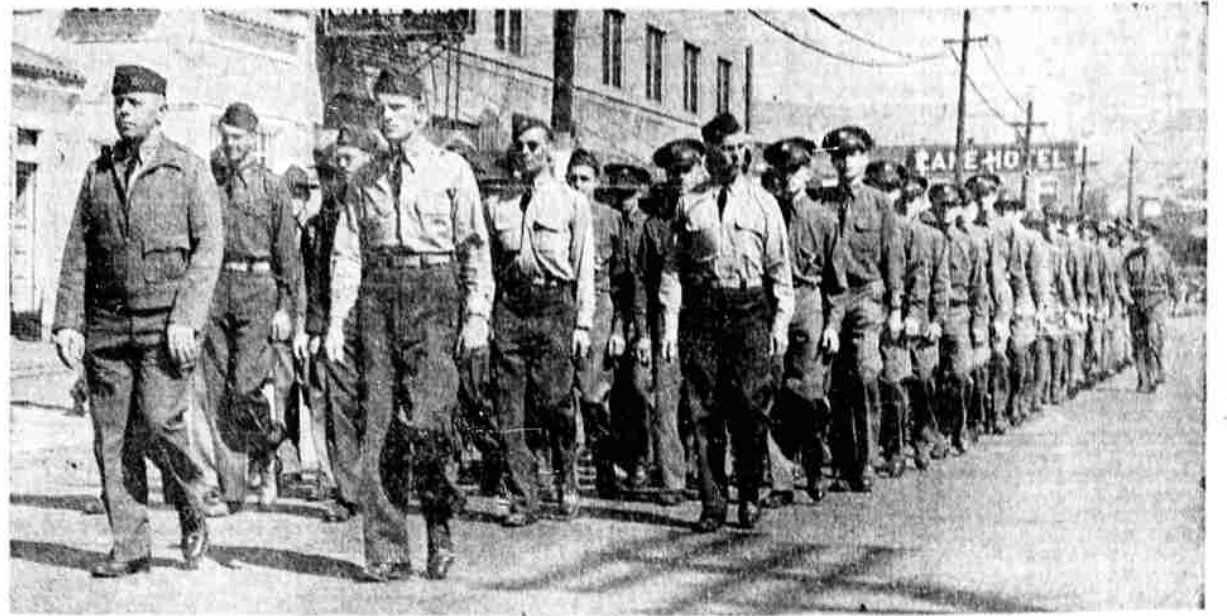


LOCAL PICTURE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF '40



MANY ACCIDENTS—Many automobile accidents occurred in the year—enough to build up an unhappy record for auto fatalities. Most spectacular accident picture was taken in December. It is the view above of two cars and a truck piled up at Algoma. The car on top had been riding "piggy back" on the truck which was taking it to Portland when the crash occurred. Four persons were hurt in this crash.



DEFENSE—Klamath's national guardsmen were called to the colors for active training in 1940. For several days the guardsmen were quartered at the armory. This picture shows the guardsmen marching to mess down Main street.



CONSTRUCTION—Construction was active through the year, a top-notch item being the handsome Esquire theatre at Seventh and Pine streets. Picture shows the Esquire sign, new feature of the local skyline. George Mann, owner of the Esquire, is also building a theatre on South Sixth street.



NEW HIGHWAY—Big event of the year for the Klamath country and coast travel in general was the opening of the new Willamette highway. This picture shows the highway at the entrance of the Salt creek tunnel.



WINNER—Winner of the biggest local political battle of the year was David R. Vandenberg, above, elected circuit judge over Edward B. Ashurst.



DRAFTEES—Like every community in the country, Klamath was intensely interested in October and November in the selective service law operations. These pictures show, left to right: George Thomas Ford, holder of the first number, No. 158, in local Board No. 1. LeRoy Moulton, No. 158 in board No. 2. Robert Veatch, who held the last serial number drawn for board No. 1.



SUMP—The sump development was one of the "favored for 'forty" projects, prominently discussed at the beginning of the year, which actually got under way. Picture shows construction starting on an outlet canal on Lower Klamath lake.



COMMUNICATION CUT—Event of the spring was the flash flood in the Sacramento river country which temporarily cut Klamath off from communications with the south. Even moving picture houses were affected, and this picture shows films arriving at the Klamath airport for the Klamath Theatres, Inc., when air travel was called up to help keep the shows going.



FLOOD—Unusual incident of the year was the Algoma flood, which tied up traffic on the Dalles-California highway and started a series of damage suits in circuit court. Picture shows cars navigating the new arm of the Upper Klamath lake before it got too deep for safe travel.



BIG LAKE TOLL—Upper Klamath lake took a heavy toll of lives in 1940. The picture above shows Deputy Sheriff Jack Franny with the canoe which carried three men to their deaths on an attempt to cross the lake. The victims were Jack Pflughaupt, Gaylord Darrell Culver, and George Thomas Shollenburg.