

## KICK-OFF FOR ARMY CANVASS NEXT MONDAY

The kick-off, or campaign opening meeting to raise \$8500 for the Salvation Army will be held in the army's hall, 400 Klamath avenue at 7:30 Monday evening.

All persons volunteering to assist with the drive are urged by John Johnston, chairman, to be present, particularly those who have received correspondence and those who will be working in the mills.

Motion pictures of Salvation Army activities will be shown. Special features have been arranged by Mrs. Dean Osborn, chairman of the women's group and Major Norman Bowyer.

A. W. Schupp will address the group.

## British Organize Shock Troops for Landing Attacks

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—A war office disclosure that Britain has organized a special corps of British shock troops skilled in sea landings and guerrilla warfare was taken in some quarters today as foreshadowing more and bigger raids upon German-occupied soil.

The foray last March, in which eleven German ships were sunk and 225 men were captured on the Norwegian island of Lofoten, was cited as the type of work the new striking force might be called upon to execute.

Details of the corps' extensive field exercises were disclosed in London newspapers at a moment when sections of the public and press were demanding to know what Britain has done, is doing or plans to do to relieve German pressure upon soviet Russia.

The announcement caused speculation that the new corps, or the announcement itself, might have been intended to divert German troops from the drive toward Moscow.

## Two Injured In Hosley Collision Friday Night

Two men were slightly injured in a collision on the Merrill highway near Hosley at 7 p. m. Friday.

Vincent Eugene Hegler and Melvin Nelson, of Eugene, sustained minor cuts and bruises when their car collided with a car driven by Hans Marius, 2009 South Sixth street, state police reported.

## Play Scheduled for Home League Meet

"Sewing for the Heavens," a play, will be given by the ladies of the Home league of the Salvation Army at 8 p. m. tonight, 400 Klamath avenue. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Clara Judd—Mrs. Helen Tucker.  
Mrs. Chesty—Mrs. Iona James.  
Mrs. Day—Mrs. William Easter.  
Mrs. Meeker—Mrs. Wilma McLing.  
Mrs. Strong—Mrs. R. Patterson.  
Mrs. Powers—Miss Marion Meehan.  
Luella Huggins—Mrs. Richard Beddows.  
Meely—Miss Marabelle Earley.  
Grandma Gibbs—Mrs. Norman Bowyer.

## Boost In Price Of Tires Okayed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today he had notified tire manufacturers that they could increase consumer list prices on tires and tubes by as much as nine per cent over June 16 levels without objection from him.

Manufacturers will be required to clear their new list price schedules with the office of price administration before issuance so that the increase would not become effective until about October 20.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

## Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acidity. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pain of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for sea sickness, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lactin from their druggist. Lactin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Curdles but doesn't curdle. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lactin for sale by Wagoner's and drug stores everywhere.

## ATTORNEYS NAMED FOR INDIAN TRIALS

Attorney George Codding of Medford was under court appointment this week to represent Boyd J. Jackson Jr., 22, Klamath Indian, Sprague River, who will go on trial in the United States district court October 21 in Medford on a charge of murder. He is accused of the death of his brother, Nathaniel, 30, who was shot June 30 on the reservation.

Judge James Alger Fee has named Otto Frohnmayer to represent Roland Hicks, 26, Klamath Indian, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon who is alleged to have shot at three women while they were seated in a car in the town of Chiloquin. Frank P. Farrell was named to represent August Wall, 49, and James T. Chincock of Grants Pass was named to represent Frank Abila, both transferred from Klamath Falls to Medford on a charge of liquor to Indians.

Clifford Wilson, 19, Klamath Indian, was convicted Friday in Medford of raping a five-year-old white girl on the Klamath reservation at June 23. He was found guilty by a U. S. district court jury out approximately 20 minutes. He will be sentenced at 10 a. m. October 20 by Judge Fee.

## Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

toms office and told about what to expect at the border.

At the border, the Canadians question you as to nationality—rather carefully, but courteously. They take your word as to your place of birth, and don't demand birth certificates. (As yet, at least.) They give you a visitor's permit, entitling you to take your car and other personal belongings over the line without payment of duty.

Going out, the Canadians collect your visitor's permit, question you (for statistical purposes) as to the amount of money you spent while in Canada and wave you on your way with a cheery "come back again."

CANADA, whose trade with the U. S. is one-sided and whose money is now at a ten per cent discount for that reason, is interested in getting American dollars in any way she can. Hence her extreme interest in American tourists. Every American dollar left in Canada by a tourist helps by that much to balance the exchange, which tends continually to get out of balance because Canada buys more from us all the time than we buy from her.

YOUR opinion of the American customs system will depend altogether upon the individual customs man who handles you when you come through. If he happens to be a white man, you'll go through untroubled. If he's one of these narrow-minded little guys with an inferiority complex who takes it out in browbeating those he can browbeat safely, you'll want to bite everybody in the leg.

On the Detroit side of the international bridge, the American customs men are courteous. So the whole process of going through is simple and free from grief, requiring only a few minutes.

Crossing the border into and out of Canada is about as simple as anything could be.

Read the Classified page.

## Salvation Army Campaign Advisory Board

# HEADQUARTERS



The Advisory board for the \$8500 Salvation army campaign which begins Tuesday are, left to right, Fred Fleet, Mrs. Norman Bowyer, Marshall Cornett, M. P. Winghamam, Dr. J. E. Clannahan, J. Percy Wells, Arthur Schupp, Glenn Hout, E. M. Chilcote, Andrew Collier, J. W. Kerns, Clifton Richmond, Godfrey Blohm, and Maj. Norman Bowyer.

## Klamath History To Be Distributed October 18

Concluding two years of intensive preparation and writing, Rachel Applegate Good's History of Klamath County will be ready for distribution on October 18 when the volumes will be received from the printers, it was announced Saturday.

The history is handsomely bound, containing 626 pages, a large portion of which makes up the biographical section that is an outstanding and permanent record of many of Klamath's leading citizens and pioneers. The historical section was compiled and written by Mrs. Good who is a daughter of the late Captain Oliver C. Applegate and

is herself a member of one of southern Oregon's best known families.

Because of the necessity for accuracy, the history's compilation has been a tremendous undertaking, requiring months of intensive work. Extra care has also been taken with the printing and binding, producing a fine limited deluxe edition that posterity will treasure.

The book has already been pronounced one of the finest historical documents yet produced in the Pacific northwest and copies have been ordered by libraries throughout the area.

## Tips From a Garden Notebook

By IRENE HARTLEY

Most gardeners are now busy in their gardens, getting ready for spring, or at least they should be. Any planting or work done now will enable most plants to get almost a year's start in the few months between now and spring, while if the transplanting or setting is left to be done in the spring, it will take, more likely until the following year to show much headway.

One thinking of spring blooms brings to mind most naturally the spring flowering shrubs and the early flowers that are produced from the hardy bulbs. Of these, probably, tulips are the more common and quite popular. They do very well here. In fact, I should say exceptionally well, under favorable conditions, for I have seen some beauties.

Now is the time to plan and plant that tulip bed. A much better effect is obtained if they are planted in groups of one or two colors in rather large quantities rather than in single rows or small groups here and there. There are many different types of tulips so anyone who really cares about a successive period of bloom can get it by planting the different kinds that start blooming early to the ones that bloom later, thus getting several weeks of flowers just from tulips. However the different types may act a little differently in different climates.

First to bloom in the spring are the common single kind, usually striped, of which the red and yellow, known as Keiserskroon, is probably the most common, although it is available in most all tulip colors and many combinations. The flower stems are quite short and the flowers do not have the keeping qualities of the later sorts.

Next following these are the double early group with large peony-like flowers. Very showy, of which Peach Blossom is probably the best pink type.

After these are two newer developments, the Triumph and Mendel types, obtained by trying to get the qualities of the early flowering with the long stems and large flowers of the later type.

After these come the lovely large flowered later types, with their long stems and large pure toned globular flowers. The Darwins, the Breeder types and the May flowering Cottage tulips. The last mentioned being the latest to bloom, being distinguished by their more dainty form with slender foliage and stems and graceful pointed flow-

ers with the petals often turning out.

The Parrot or Dragon tulips are the midseason bloomers but rather hard to raise as the flower has a tendency to get too large for the stem and break over. However they are a type more on the odd side, having ragged queer shaped flowers of variegated types.

There are, of course a lot more but it would be impossible for the average gardener to keep track of them, much less remember all the names and their relation as to type and color, but to get the best results they all need about the same care.

The best results are obtained, naturally by going to a reliable dealer and getting good bulbs, then after that what came of them depends on the care they get.

To get the best showing the bulbs should be anywhere an inch and a half in diameter. The bigger and better the bulb, the better the flower. The soil should be made rich with bone-meal or well rotted manure and dug deep. If at all possible bulbs should not be planted in the same location where any kind of bulbous or tuberous plants have been growing for the past two or three years, better still if there were none there even the year before. They should be planted in well drained soil four to six inches deep. In heavy soil not so deep as in light sandy soil. If the ground freezes up early a slight winter covering will be a big help. That can be of leaves, hay or straw, but should not be put on until the ground has frozen. In any case a good liberal top dressing of well rotted cow manure will be the stuff that will help produce the showy flowers next spring, and it should be put on before the fall rains start to do the most good.

Many people have told me that they simply did not have any nice early flowers this last year. Most of us blamed the frost, as usual, and we are safe in doing that, but I am wondering if, in the case of the tulips not producing as we expected it could not have been the dry spell we had just about the time the tulips should have been having plenty of moisture, and we simply did not realize that the earth dried out faster than we thought and we should have been giving them extra water. It seems that those folk who did have them in locations where they did not get too dry had their usual success with them.

As tulips produce their flowers and leaves on the same stem

## JAPAN TO SEND SHIPS TO U. S.

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Joseph C. Grew would not comment, but other embassy sources expressed belief there would be no general Japanese exodus from the United States.

Observers, however, predicted a rush among native Americans and Americans of Japanese descent, particularly those of military age, for passage to the United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The state department said today that the United States agreement for three Japanese ships to call at American ports was to have the vessels bring home Americans wishing to return to this country and to take back a number of Japanese who have been waiting to return to their homeland.

The two governments have been discussing the exchange of nationals since August when Japanese sailings to this country were suspended after Japanese assets were frozen by the United States.

## Ousted Panama President On Way To Canal

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opponents of having nazi sympathies, said here that "certain differences" had arisen between his administration and United States officials. He declared his government's ruling against arming U. S. merchantmen of Panama registry had been "badly received" in the United States.

He asserted he did not flee Panama but came here to see an eye specialist.

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 11 (AP)—Panama's two-day-old government studied its future course today with the apparent feeling that its position was legally secure and with the avowed support of a ranking follower of Exiled President Arnulfo Arias.

Political experts said there was a possibility the new president, Ricardo Adolfo De La Guardia, might summon the national assembly to approve his administration or might dissolve the assembly and call a general election to name a successor to Arias.

REJECTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The defense mediation board announced today that Air Associates, Inc., of Bendix, N. J., had rejected board recommendations for settlement of a 30-day strike at the company's plant.

and as it takes the slowly withering foliage to nourish the growing bulb for the following year it stands to reason that if we had a poor growth in foliage with few or no flowers last year, next year's bulbs just will not have the vitality necessary to produce nice flowers. Bulb growers tell us that unless we want to sacrifice the flower for next year, the flowers should not be cut with the stem long enough to take some of the foliage with it, and that they are better left until the flower fades and then cut off the faded bloom so that it will not go to seed and thereby draw heavily upon the stored up vitality of the bulb. They should also be encouraged to stay green as long as possible.

So maybe it would be a good idea if we just forget the old stock and start with a few good new bulbs next year and plant them now.

## THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS IN TRAP, CLAIM

(Continued from Page One)

danger had arisen in the Vyazma sector, 125 miles west of the USSR capital.

"The danger is great," said Red Star, conceding for the moment at least that the Germans had numerical superiority in the all-important conflict on the central front.

German reports asserted that hundreds of thousands of Russian corpses littered the battlefields around Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow.

Red troops attempting to escape encirclement by creeping through German lines at night were said to have been mowed down in great number.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that huge-scale slaughter of Russian forces trapped in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors was proceeding rapidly, while on the southern (Ukraine) front, the high command said annihilation of soviet troops north of the sea of Azov was approaching completion.

If true, this would pace the way for a direct German assault on the Don river port of Rostov, gateway to the vital Caucasian oil fields.

In the north, around Leningrad, the German high command said 11 Russian attempts to break out of the old czarist capital failed yesterday and that 28 super-heavy soviet tanks were destroyed in three days of fighting.

Soviet front-line dispatches said the bloody struggle on the central front was mounting in intensity, with fresh German divisions attacking incessantly in three main sectors—Vyazma, Bryansk, and Crel, 220 miles south of Moscow.

Unconfirmed Berlin reports said the Germans were also driving on the Volga river city of Rzhnev, 135 miles northwest of Moscow, and had captured Tula railway junction, 105 miles due south of the soviet capital—thus drawing a complete half circle around Moscow.

## Surveys Continue For Army Camps at Medford, Corvallis

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Survey work on four contemplated army camps in Oregon, California and Montana will continue beyond originally-scheduled dates so that sufficient data will be available if it is decided they are needed, the zone constructing quarter-master said here today.

The announcement included the statement that "so far as is known, construction of these proposed camps, in the event that all studies establish the availability of the sites, is contingent upon the expansion of the nation's armed forces."

The proposed site vicinities, suggested sizes and new dates for completion of "pre-planning" work on the part of architect-engineers are:

Medford, Ore., 78,000 acres, plans and specifications 95 per cent complete, October 20.

Corvallis, Ore., no estimated size, "about complete," October 18.

## Man Arrested In Traffic Jam After Football Game

City police investigated a traffic jam at the foot of the underpass, Spring and Main streets, immediately after the Friday night football game, and as a result arrested Larson Lee Jackson, 18-year-old Indian bronze rider, on a charge of drunk driving.

After a difficult time straightening out the traffic snarl, Jackson was removed to the city jail and Saturday morning fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the town bastille.

## Radcliffe Named By OSC 'Dads'

CORVALLIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Will E. Gibson, Portland city auditor, was elected president of the Oregon State college Dad's club at its annual meeting here today.

Gibson succeeded Dr. Neil Bain, Portland, who automatically became a member of the board of directors.

Other officers included Dean M. Elwood Smith, Corvallis, vice president; B. M. Downie, Portland, secretary; Walter J. Pittblado, Portland, treasurer, and Hal T. Hutchinson, Portland, State Senator Howard Belton, Canby, A. C. Hampton, Astoria, E. J. Dougherty, Bend, J. W. Forrester, Marshfield, R. H. Radcliffe, Klamath Falls, Austin Landreth, Pendleton, and Robert Shinn, Salem, directors.

## Man Rescued From Girders Of Gate Bridge

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both sides of the throat were cut. He had no broken bones. He was suffering from loss of blood, exposure and shock, they said, but probably would recover.

Highway Patrolman Smith, the first person to crawl beneath the bridge and see the trapped man, said "there isn't much skin left on his arms and hands. His finger-nails are bent clear back or torn off completely. He can barely talk."

## VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT DIES

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an employee of Tertaling and Sons, contractors of the Tule-lake tunnel.

Mrs. Anderson's death marked Klamath county's eighteenth auto fatality for 1941, and the second auto death for this area Friday. Howard Ellis Haviland, 23, Portland youth, died at 2:15 p. m. after his car overturned south of Dorris, in Siskiyou county, Calif.

## Split Develops In IWA Conclave

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 11 (AP)—A rift in the ranks of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) was put directly up to local unions for solution last night when both factions nominated candidates for the international union presidency.

The administration group nominated Harold R. Evans, of Olympia, to succeed acting President O. M. Orton, who took over duties of the presidency more than a year ago when Harold Pritchett, president of the organization since its founding and a resident of Canada, was denied entrance to the United States. Orton was nominated for vice-president.

The Forbes opposing the administration picked Worth Lowery, of Jewell, Ore., as their presidential candidate. The election will be determined by the various locals within 40 days.

## PROTECTED PORPOISE "Pilot Jack," a large porpoise, met and accompanied ships into the harbor of Wellington, New Zealand, for years. It was protected by law.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Good double barrel 12 ga. shotgun, \$15. A Le Fevo Nitro Special, used very little. A. D. Shanks, Rt. 3, box 1022. Two miles north of town on Bend Hwy. Ask at Van Duker's service station. 2561-4f

FURNISHED apt., 2 rooms and shower. Inquire 125 Pine. 10-13

ROOM for gentlemen in modern home. Phone 4867. 10-17

MODEL 70, 300 Magnum model 12—3-inch shell, nearly new. Will take lighter guns in trade. Phone 5628—140 East Main. 2558-4f.

THREE ROOM furnished house, garage close in \$30. Call 913 Alameda Sunday or evenings after 5 o'clock. 10-11

KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE, 228 North 7th street, Phone 4766. A Business Office Training School, where instruction is given by teachers who have had years of practical office experience, as well as teaching. Individual training and help as much as possible. A complete business course as well as special subjects. And that famous speedy THOMAS NATURAL SHORT-HAND. 10-11

EL DORADO HEIGHTS offers home-making advantages exclusive to Klamath Falls. Fine view, restricted, closest to Roosevelt school, only 11 miles from 6th and E. Main. You are welcome to visit us. You will find many clever building ideas. EL DORADO BUILDING CO. 1709 El Dorado Blvd. Phone 8441. 10-11

FOR SALE—New three-room house—Lindley Heights \$450 cash. Rt. 3 Box 581 A. Alvin Welke. 10-14

DRIVING to Yakima and Seattle Wednesday, returning in a week. Room for three for company. Phone 4522, Mrs. Riley. 10-13

NEW unfurnished four-room house. Alameda street \$35. Phone 4451. 10-11

FOR SALE—30 Wether lambs, average 70 lbs. 6 black-faced, 9 months old bucks. Rt. 1 Box 891. R. W. Hunt. 10-13

DUCK HOUND to lease for hunting season. Excellent shooting \$100. R. W. Hunt, Rt. 1, Box 891. 10-12

FOR SALE—Small unfinished house, 3375 cash. One block south of Klamath School. 10-11

## STRIKE RESTRICTS OUTPUT OF TANKS

(Continued from Page One)

two great labor organizations, but three—and God forbid that should happen."

Duffy said eight or ten big unions controlled the AFL. Meanwhile, in Birmingham, Ala., the AFL ended a strike in the big Fairfield steel works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company. Striking machinists' representatives accepted a company plan guaranteeing that plants would be kept open and there would be no further work stoppages by the CIO's steel workers organizing committee. The AFL men struck Wednesday when the CIO started a union card inspection line outside the gates.

The company's plant there employs 11,000 and fabricates ship-building materials. Other shipbuilding operations were affected by a stoppage in work at the Robins drydock in Brooklyn, N. Y. The CIO's Marine Workers said 7,000 men quit work protesting against the hiring of two non-union men. Repair work had been in progress on 17 ships.

In Cleveland, O., Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey said CIO officials had rejected a "fair proposition" by the Midland Steel company to settle an 11-day strike making 7400 men idle.

The company makes motor car frames for the army. AFL machinists at the bomber plants of the Consolidated Aircraft corporation in San Diego, Calif., voted to accept a compromise wage proposal which would provide an estimated \$600,000 in retroactive wage increases. The firm has 27,000 at work on \$750,000,000 in orders.

Under the compromise the increases would become effective as of Aug. 9. The starting employment scale would be jumped from 85 and 65 cents hourly to 80 to 75 cents, while those now getting more than 65 cents would get a 13 cent raise.

Huge Drydock  
Dug Into Bank  
Of Delaware

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build America's two-ocean fleet to the world's mightiest. There's never been a concrete basin quite like the new giant and it wasn't a shovel-and-wheelbarrow job. Divers guided the piling under water of 150,000 cubic yards of concrete for the 14-foot thick floor. Another 75,000 cubic yards went into walls. A 900-foot basin was dug back from the Delaware by the world's largest dredge, scooping up enough in one loading to fill 10 five-ton trucks.

Scraping the 5,000-year-old practice of building sloping ways to skid ships downward into the water, the new dock enables construction on an even keel after which the way will be flooded to float the completed craft gently into the Delaware. This reduces the time required for battleship building by many months in line with the navy's demand for full speed ahead.

## First Aid Class To Start Monday At Red Cross

A standard Red Cross First Aid course will be given Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross office, 112 North Spring street. This class is the first class scheduled for the fall and winter, and is open to anyone over 17 years of age. This course is free of charge, except for the price of the textbook. Miss Connell Napier, accredited Red Cross first aid instructor, will be in charge.

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