December 1, 1941

City Briefs

now complete for the annual allbridge will start at 1 o'clock ith a limit of 20 tables made of holiday treats and needle-work. Supper will be served in valley district. the evening with cards for the fathers and those women unable to attend the afternoon party. Members of troop 1, Boy Scouts,

Go South—Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Mow left Monday by motor for Panadena, Calif., where they will reside this winter. They will take up residence at the stration at Altamont school cafe-stration at a transition of the stration of the stration of the stration at a stration of the stration o Alexander Courts, according to teria. There is no charge for Mrs. Moc. The family has lived in Klamath Falls since shortly after the first World war and their many friends regret their departure from this city. Their home on Washington street has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Reeder who moved into Dick heir new residence fitts weekint

Weekly Auctions - Auction sales will be held each Saturday at the Sale Barn on Midland road, it was announced by H. K. Tavenner The firm of Taven rer and Purdy have just com pleted construction of a new heated sales pavilion with a special room for furniture and household goods, he said Don Shipley is auctioneer.

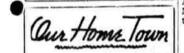
Improving-Little Sally improving—Little Saily for position with the busteli, young daughter of Mr. the accounting of analy will go n patient at Hillside hospital make their home. where she submitted to an emergency operation for the removal condition was reported good Calif., returned home Friday Monday

Improving-Walter Upendahl. mechanic employed at the Ore-gon state highway department shops in Altarnont, is reported Improved at Klamath Valley hosital where he is receiving treatment for back injuries received while working at the shops last week.

Study Group-Members of the Study Group—Members of the drama study group of AAUW were to meet at 7 o'clock Mon-day night at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. O'Neill, 1130 Mon Claire street The group is di-rected by Mrs. B. B. Blomquist and meets the first Monday of each month.

In Hospital—Gordon Kandra, 18 months old, is a patient at Klamath Valley hospital, having been brought to Klamath Falls early Monday morning from his home in Malin.

Has Surgery-Howard Mulsublen, 2026 Oregon avenue. mitted to major surgery at Klam ath Valley hospital Monday He is employed at Ewauna Box com-



CHRISTMAS RUSH By EARL WHITLOCK

Annual Bazaar --- Plans are Married-Lulu A. Tuttle, fornow complete for the annual all-day program Saturday at St. Paul's parish house by members of the church. Starting at 10 ha. m. a children's program will be held including a movie, pup-pet show, hurdy gurdy and fish held in the new basement under the supervision of teachers, will pridge will start at 1 a 'clock' friends of the bridge attended the merly of Langell valley, and al friends of the bride, attended the ceremony. Mrs. Penner has been There will be booths for the sale living in Oakland. Her parents of holiday treats and needle- were pioneer residents of the

munity cooking classes — Two com-held in the suburban area Tues-day, At 2 p. m. Mrs. P. D. Results: will be on hand to assist during day. At 2 p. m. Mrs. P. D. Schroeder and Mrs. Herbert Landis will demonstrate low cost

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MAIL CLOSING TIME

(Effective September 28, 1941) Train 17 Southbound: 6 a. m. Train 20 Northbound: 10:00 a. m.

Train 19 Southbound: 5:45 p. m. Train 16 Northbound: 9:00 p. m.

the Reames Golf and Country

club will elect officers for the coming year Tuesday night fol-

stag party will follow the bal-

lotting. To Entertain-The Junior Ma-

church will entertain the newly

organized men's class on Wed

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NOTES REVEAL F. R.

FORECAST CONFLICT

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

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WASHINGTON and OREGON gram must be halted, and con-

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classes. The public is invited.

In Miami-Caros have been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robertson who arrived Sat-urday in Miami, They spent Robertson who arrived Sat-urday in Miami. They spent Tuesday in New York City, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., for a stay of several days,

and continued south from there Mrs. Robertson reported ideal weather during their days of sight seeing in New York.

Goes North- David Totten, formerly employed in the of-fice of the Oregon state highway department shops in Altamont, left this weekend for Salem where he has accepted a position with the department in the accounting division. His washington and OREGO

family will go north later to Return South - Mr. and Mrs.

night after spending the Thanks giving holidays with their sonin-law, Howard F. Dunn, their grandchildren and two great granddaughters, Joan and Phillis Maddax.

Return-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore returned Sunday to their home in Portland after visiting here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Drew of Eldorado street, Mrs. Moore has been here for quite some time, Moore joining his family on Friday.

Improving—E. R. Cardwell, Henley rancher, who suffered painful hurts when he fell down the stairs at the Gun store on Friday, was reported resting comfortably at Klamath Valley hospital.

p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. A. R. Hansen will be in charge Leaves Hospital-Ruth Chiof the program. DBE to Meet-William Pitt chapter, Daughters of the British dester, daughter of A. J. Chidester of 2721 Altamont drive, was able to leave Klamath Valley Empire, were to meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of hospital Saturday after having received treatment there. Mrs. W. C. Milkey, 825 High

Roturns-N. H. Jones, super-Klamath Falls Business and Pro-fessional Women's club were to highway department shops at meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday for dinner in the Willard hotel at which time the initiation and emblem pageant was to be pre-sented for the benefit of 30 new returned by bus from Medford Monday after spending

the weekend in the valley. CARD OF THANKS This is to thank the dear friends for their many acts of

and wife.

One More Splash

To Meet-The ladies of the kindness during the long sick-ness and death of my dear hus-meet for their regular meeting at meet for their regular meeting at the church on Tuesday, Decemhelp to serve your needs. The Post Office is staffed to the ca-pacity of the Bradshaw for his and Brothband, William T. Garrett, and

Bia Baa of Wind, but a Doughty Defender



This flabby creation is a fighter for Uncle Sam. The U.S. rubber industry has orders for a half bil-British claim they s worth of the barrage balloons for guarding vital defense industries. British do the job. General officials standing beside balloon give an idea of its size. dollars

Willkie's Client

DECEMBER LIST OF STAMP ITEMS GIVEN

are on the blue stamp food list schools.

designated for the month of December by the U.S. secretary administration.

administration. Following is the complete list which stamp plan customers may burchase with blue food stamps during December (which is the same as November's with grape-fruit added): Pork (all cuts. fruit added): Pork (all cuts, fresh, including chilled or frozen, before.

salted, cured, smoked, but not cooked or packed in metal or glass containers); butter, corn ing the sale and has scheduled meal; shell eggs; raisins; dried several interesting talks, the prunes; hominy grits; dry edible first to be by Principal Arnold beans; wheat and whole wheat (graham) flour; enriched wheat flour; fresh grapefruit; fresh pears; fresh apples; fresh oranges; and all fresh vegetables, cepted the chairmanship for the

The 4900 food retailers who handle stamp plan business in this area which covers the state of Oregon, should have the new list on display beginning Decem-ber 1, M. Louis Belangie stated. The blue stamp food list plays an important part in federal agricultural programs which are assisting farmers in the food-for-

progress, he pointed out. The war department has award- of blue stamp foods to families Shevlin-Hixon Co., Minne-apolis, Minn., (for manufacture at Bend, Orc.), lumber \$3500; which farmers receive for their which farmers receive for their total production of blue stamp

> low-budget families, and price-stabilizing effect of blue stamp sales, amounting to \$10,000,000 monthly for the nation, are encouraging farmers to meet production demands now upon them under the food-for-defense pro

presents

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PAGE FIVE **Christmas Seals Mailed** In Klamath County Drive

Letters bearing this season's school sale this year, and tuberculosis Christmas seals stresses that no child will be will begin reaching Klamath allowed to sell the tuberculosis county residents on Tuesday seals, but may purchase them after mailing of about 5000 on from the various schools for Monday by Mrs. Burt E. Haw their own use. This is done, she kins, general chairman, and stated, to aid in the education Mrs. Don Drury, mailing chair-man. of youth on tuberculosis, its cause and prevention.

Not only do the long envel-opes contain a packet of bright on the Christmas seal campaign seals depicting a lighthouse and the American Red Cross, shining forth in the night, but also a letter from Mrs. Hawkins following statement: "The double-barred cross of

stating their purpose, in behalf of the Klamath County Public Health association, seal sale sponsor, and a blue self-ad-ican Red Cross are not the dressed return envelope for same. In 1920, by muchal agreement, the alliance made Thousands of Klamath people several years earlier between have been supporting the tuber- the Red Cross and the National reduce the mortality rate from solved. Since then the double-

association urges that there be known as Tuberculosis Christ no letup in the campaign inas- mas seals' and not as Red much as it, too, is considered a Cross seals."

Klamath Doctors Invited to Chest

Sixteen food iteras, including has shown moving pictures on courses are designed for doctors pork, butter and fresh grapefruit, tuberculosis at numerous in general practice as well as who specialize in chest dis-

eases. **Outstanding Pacific northwest** doctors in the field will make up session is given by the medical school in cooperation with the Pacific northwest chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians.

HEAVY PRESSURE When water solidifies in a closed container, the ice tha forms exerts a pressure of 13% tons to the square inch.

FOR HIS CHRISTMAS A Tie Rack of Wood or Metal \$1 to \$3 DREW'S MANSTORE

732 Main



Expediting heavy freight and passenger trains across the Rocky Mountains is the job of this new three-unit Diesel-electric engine Its 4,050 horsepower is assurance against "bottlenecks" in the Rockies



The Defense Effort, as everyone knows, has been slowed down in spots by "bottlenecks".

As was to be expected, the peace-time production of a peace-minded Nation couldn't be adjusted overnight to the mass production of the implements of modern warfare.

But today wheels are whirling-men are working "bottlenecks" are being blasted! American Sweat, American Genius, and American Capital are on the job!



land, trucks, \$5980.

SEATTLE, Dec. 1 (AP)-A Long Beach, California couple were found dead in their bed today (for Falls in their gas-filled apartment, apparently accidentally asphyxi-

were not disclosed ated while they slept Saturday

Thomas Parks, were discovered when other tenants in the apartment house smelled escaping gas fumes and broke down the

March 31, 1939, but advised reporters at the time it could not William Schneldermann, secretary of the Communist Party of Califor-nia, whose cilienship was revoked by two Federal Courts, will be repre-sented by Wendell L. Wilkie when Selected stenographic excerpts from this and other press interviews he had in 1939 and 1940

were made public by the White House today in advance of their appearance tomorrow in book form, along with other public papers covering Mr. Roosevelt's

entire second term. Press con-**KLAMATH MILLS** ference material for the years 1937 and 1938 was made public yesterday and permission grant

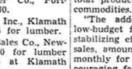
ed to quote from it directly. Five volumes embracing the president's two New York gubernatorial terms and his first four nesday, December 3, at 7:30 years in the White House were

published several years ago. Proceeds from their sale go toward osevelt Library

The couple, Mr. and Mrs **Coast Guards Buck Heavy Seas to Tow Disabled** Vessel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P) ed the following contracts: Willamette Hyster Co., Port-

Ivory Pine Co., Inc., Klamath Falls, Ore., \$3775 for lumber. Weyerhaeuser Sales Co., New-ark, N. J., \$7000 for lumber manufacture at Klamath Delivery and completion dates



sending in returns.

this disease, highest in cause barred cross has appeared on of death in the nation. This year the national tuberculosis association seals, which are now vital defense bulwark that must allowed to lose any ground gained by years of ef-

During recent months Mrs. During recent months Mrs. Hawkins has visited all points in the county, contacting sub-chairmen and outlining plans for this year's sale. In this work she has been greatly as-sisted by Rev. Eugene V. Hay-nes, visual education chairman of the Klamath association, who has shown moving pictures on tuberculosis at numerous in general practice as well as

Assisting the general chairman in various communities are Mrs. George Elliott, Bly; Mrs. of agriculture, Claude R. Wick-ord, agriculture, Claude R. Wick-ard, it was announced by M. Louis Belangie, area supervisor for the USDA surplus marketing

Contacts have also been made

contact more people than ever Mrs. L. H. Stone of Hager is in charge of radio publicity dur-

Gralapp of Klamath Union high school, who will be heard on Monday, the opening day of the sale, from KFJI at 9:15 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Murray again ac-

including potatoes.

defense production drive now in "In addition to the nutritional value who are unable to buy the food

commodities.

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THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

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up to you to to make things easier for your-self, for the merchant, for his sales people the and for hard-working postal employees by doing your

So now, it's

Christmas shopping now, when stocks are freshest, when the clerks are not too tired out and before the Post Office gets swamped with the last minute rush

The Post Office takes pride In promising, every year that all Christmas packages will be delivered by Christmas day. They make good on that promise, too, against unbellevable tonnage of mail. You can help to insure that it will be easier for them to do so.

Do your Christmas shopping Wrap parcels securely, ss them clearly. Mail early. Address them now.

Not only our own Post Office staff, but also those in all the cities to which your parcels go and all the men on all the train that carry them, will rise up and call you blessed.



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The Good Drivers."

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "To sig Navy-hits the ways at San Francisco.

One jet or the lovely music and Broth-er Bradshaw for his comforting words and pravers. words and pravers. words and pravers. words and pravers. building, ready for your Christ-Mrs. W. T. Garrett and months during working among the migrants, All ently been accidentally turned members and friends are urged to attend the Tuesday meeting Clarence D, Garrett

Parks, a Boeing Aircraft comand hear about Miss Gates' work. pany worker, was 34, his wife about 35, the coroner's office reported: Mrs. Parks was for-Members are asked to bring their

night.

gift boxes. Esgles-Members of the Esmerly Phyllis Patterson, daugh-ter of Mrs. Leonora Patterson of gles auxiliary will sponsor the second of a series of pinochle parties at the Eagles hall Tues-Long Beach, Calif.

day at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be May Eck, Pauline Fleenor FUNERAL EFFIE SABRE CASSELL Kitty Davis, and Agnes De The funeral service for the late Effie Sabre Cassell, who

Chaineau. American Legion-The regu passed away in this city on Saturday, November 29, will lar meeting of the American Le gion will be held Tuesday. De cember 2, at 8 p. m. in the Le-gion hall.

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, on Tuesday, December 2, at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Oecil C. Brown of the Blue Monday-The Blue Monday club, women of the Moose, were to meet at 7 p. m. Monday Rev. Oecil C. Brown of the First Baptist church officiating. in the Moose hall for drill prac Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Commitment service tice. All members were urged to attend and to turn in uni-

and interment will follow in the Mountain View cemetery, Ashland, Oregon, Tuesday afterforms for inspection. Knights-The Knights of Co-lumbus, Mt. McLaughlin chapnoon.

ter, Council No. 2255, will spon SWAYBACK HOGS sor a "kid" party Tuesday, De The Chinese consider the bel-ly the most valuable part of a cember 2, at the KC hall. The party is open to members and their wives and sweethearts only. hog, so they purposely breed All must attend in "kid" attire, swayback hogs with correspondingly large bellies. was announced. Games and dancing will start at 9 p. m.

Read the Classified page. H. R. (DICK) MAGUIRE Realton When in Medford Real Estate Bales Rentals Loans Stay at Property Management HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

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KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Dec of a gas slove oven 1 (P)-Fighting heavy seas and a 30-mile headwind, two coast guard cutters were towing the disabled Alaska Steamship company freighter Bering slowly toward Ketchikan today.

The Bering called for assistance Saturday when she lost both her mechanical and hand steering apparatus in a 50-milean-hour wind while en route from Seward to Ketchikan and was abont 125 miles southwest Cape Spencer in the Gulf of Alaska.

A jury rudder was subse quently picked up yesterday by coast guard cutter Bonham. second cutter was dispatched take place from the chapel of later when the Bonham radioed she was having difficulty.

> Australia now is the leading foreign purchaser of United States motor cars.

This week's line-up ... **Charlie BARNETT** Eddy DUCHIN WED Tommy TUCKER WATCH FOR IT Johnny MESSNER

Benny GOODMAN ???? SAT

Saturday night, for a full half hou Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the hand which,-according to our latest weekly tabulation .- made the recording that outsold any other

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY Mutual Network

Railroads were not called upon to fashion a new product as were many other industries. Their job was to produce more transportation-to carry a bigger load than ever before.

Besides providing for the normal requirements of the country, they were called upon-almost overnight-to transport unprecedented quantities of vital Defense materials. Upon their ability "to deliver" depended the success of the whole Defense program.

Yes, there were those who said the railroads couldn't do it. There were some, of course, who hoped the railroads couldn't do it.

But the railroads did do it-they are still doing it-and nothing short of denying them what they need to maintain and operate their facilities will prevent them from continuing to do it.

In the pursuits of normal business, or in defense industries, not a single hour of production has been lost through any failure of the Great Northern Railway.

Said Congressman Clarence F. Lea, Chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, speaking recently in the House of Representatives:

"In all the world, no job is being better done today than by the American Railroads."

