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# City Briefs

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MAIL CLOSING TIME

(Effective September 28, 1941)

Train 17 Southbound: 6 s. m. Train 20 Northbound: 10:00 a. m.

Train 19 Southbound: 5:45 p. m.

Train 16 Northbound: 9:00 p. m.

Lodge of Perfection - Mem-

bers of the Lodge of Perfection,

will be election of officers for

the consistory of Scottish Rite. Refreshments will be served

and all members are urged to

Vasa-The Order of Vasa will

Ladies Aid-The Mt. Laki La-

Services Slated-The regular

Sunday evening service will be held at the Fundamental Bible

Center, North Second and Pine streets, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

All necessary precautions are be-ing taken in case of blackout

the church page news.

dies Aid will meet Wednesday,

Leave Cancelled -- Private B. V. "Bud" Childers, stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., has advised his family that the 15-day furlough which he had anticipated at Christmas time, had been cancelled with the declaration of war and he would not be able to visit here during the holidays. Private Childers is the son of Mrs. John R. Davis, 1738 Summers lane.

Visit Here-Novie Williams and Sue Embrey of San Antonio, Texas, are here visiting Miss Williams' brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of the Evans apartments. The girls drove west through Boulder dam, Grand canyon and Reno. After the holidays they will re-turn home by way of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Has Eye Operation-Word has been received by relatives here that Mrs. Mike Motschenbacher underwent an eye operation at Cleveland, Ohio, where she is visiting her sister, and at last re-ports was progressing satisfac-torily.

Pictures Shown—Sunday eve-ning, at the First Christian church, Charles Uhlig will show some colored slides. The minister, Arthur Charles Bates, announces as his evening sermon, "The Church in a World at War.

To Portland-John Fitzgerald, who has been a patient at Klamath Valley hospital since May 29 when he suffered a com-pound fracture of the left leg. was moved to Portland Friday night for further treatment.

Scottish Rite, are to meet Mon-day at 8 p. m. in the Masonic hall. G. C. Blohm will be the Toastmistress — The dinner planned by the Toastmistress club for Monday evening will be held at 7 o'clock in the Pelispeaker of the evening. There can cafe party room.

Transferred-Stanley M. D Larson of this city, has been as-signed to infantry replacement training center at Camp Roberts. California

Police Court-Three drunks and nine traffic tickets made up the Saturday morning report from city police.

## Old Family Tree

Who was your great-great grandfather? What was his name?You cannot say? Nor can most of us. But here was a young girl who had a family tree that ran back two thousand years, It dated from the time of Christ back to Abraham, the father of her race. The Jewess Mary, was she. In her line we find King David who gave the national boundaries of Israel their widest spread and of whom God said, "A man after mine own heart."

When the fulness of time was come, God sent the angel Ga briel from heaven to tell Mary that she was to become a mother and that God would give her the royal Son the throne of his father, David. "He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest; and the Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of His father, David," said Gabriel, Hear Mary's ques-tion: "How shall this be since I know not a man?" The angel answered: "The Holy Spirit shall come upon thee and the power of the Highest shall over shadow thee; therefore, that Holy Thing that shall be born

you?

of thee shall be called the Son



This is the senior planning group for the first Four-H club at Klamath Union high school. Left to right, first row: Bertha Russell, Pelican City: Betty Largent, Midland: Marcille Reynolds, Hen-ley; Donella Wishard, Altamont, Second row: David Henthorne, Klamath Falls; Melvin Mead. ley; Donella Wishard, Altamont, Second row: David Hentorne, Riaman Fais, Back row: Superintendent Arnold Altamont: Bob McClain, Fairhaven; Gall Wilson, Pelican City, Back row: Superintendent Arnold Gralapp, Russell Peterson and Chuck O'Connor, leaders of the group. Pre-requisite for belong-ing to this group is previous membership in a Four-H group while in grade school. First social on of officers at a business meeting on January 7.event of the club is set for January 6, with electi SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (A) The United States weather bu-

## OREGON TELEPHONE Legion Auxiliary Working CALLS HIT NEW HIGH To Ban Subversive Groups

Action to strengthen the hand | chant marine, and that the selec-Telephone calls handled by the Pacific Telephone and Tele graph company in Oregon Sun day, Monday and Tuesday of this week soared to all-time highs, with local calls generally being of the Klamath unit. The auxiliary is joining the up between 30 and 40 per cent and long distance calls being up

American Legion in urging the stopping of all foreign language The normal number of origin broadcasts, and is asking legislaating calls per day handled by the company in Oregon before tion that will force all foreign language newspapers and periodthe emergency was approximate-ly 1,100,000. icals printed in the United States to carry the English translation In many exchanges the calling in a parallel column

the IOOF hall. Smorgasbord will be served between 6 and 8 p.m., calls jumped from a normal of with entertainment to failer The campaign of the federal bureau of investigation against They are demanding that comspies and saboteurs has the aux-iliary's endorsement, and the auxiliary is supporting the Le-gion's request for universal finmore than 300 percent. Charles E. Seavey, Klamath ser printing to make this work

December 17, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wendell Wain-right, 2530 Eberlein street. With the rest of the state. No There will be a Christmas gift check, however, was made.

from 20 to 30 per cent.

In practically all exchanges off-duty operators reported for work voluntarily as soon as they learned of the emergency, and scores were needed. Hundreds of extra hours were worked by craftsmen and others. By Wednesday, the total number of calls, though still above

alarm so that the service will not be disturbed during the evening normal, was down somewhat-Bible study, says the pastor, G. W. Wheatley. Further informa-tion of Sunday services at the Bible Center will be found on a fact indicating that the public was beginning to take the emergency in stride.

Many of the long distance calls were concentrated on long haul routes to the east, north and south. As a result of advance engineering and construc-

Keno tion work, underway for several months in anticipation of just Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hurlbut have purchased the home belong such an emergency, a large proj-ect was rushed to completion ing to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cov-ington. The Covingtons have ington. which added a large number of moved to Fort Klamath. circuits to the east. Half of these Mr. and Mrs. King and three circuits were placed in service

children are living in the Jim Randall house this winter. Mrs. E. L. Acord has returned from a trip spent at Wolf Creek, Oregon.

Mrs. Guy Moore returned number of long distance circuits home Thursday night from southern California, where she available. has been visiting relatives. Mrs. W. H. Wilson and baby Officer Rules

of the United States in its fight tive service act place aliens in against subversive influences the same category as conscienwhich seek to weaken the na-tion from within is being asked all immigration for the duration by the American Legion auxili- of the emergency and would deary, according to Mrs. Paul Ot- port all undesirable aliens, placterbein, Americanism chairman ing those who cannot be deported because of war conditions in detention. They also ask deportation of naturalized persons found to be engaged in subversive activities.

The auxiliary stands in con-tinued opposition to communism, nazism and fascism, considering them enemies of the democratic form of government which cannot be tolerated in America.

munism be no longer permitted the to function in the United States as a legitimate political party and are asking legislation to out-law it in all states. accomplish Legislation to

The auxiliary is asking that these purposes will be asked of congress and state legislatures defense projects or in the mer-i during the coming year.

CULINARY ALLIANCE **ELECTS OFFICERS** 

Members of the Culinary Al-liance local No. 424, chose C. V. Courtney president and G. C. Tatman, secretary-treasurer and

business ...gent in elections held Thursday. They were unopposed as was

Alma Sweetman who was electcandidates for vice president. Out of a field of nine, all five incumbent executive board members were reflected. They were Ed Running, George Eg-bert, Dorothy Phillips, J. C. Mit-chell and Harry Wagner. Ed Running replaced Perilla Rieb-ling as one of the delegates to the central labor council. The Wednesday, and the rest will be cut in before the week is over Other projects throughout the state nearing completion also will augment materially the

other two, Arthur Lind and Har ry Marten were reelected. Tatman and Courtney were elected delegates to the conven-

worker. tion, defeating Arthur Lind and

COUNTY GRANGE MEN ASSEMBLE WITH OFFICERS

One hundred and thirty-five grangers representing the 12 granges of Klamath county asembled at Midland grange hall Thursday for the annual conference with state grange offi-cers. The state officers' pres-ent were State Master Ray W. Gill and State Overseer Morton Tompkins and the following heads of departments: Inez Langdon, chairman home nomics committee, L'R L'Rena Slack, state juvenile superin tendent; Bea Buisman, editor Grange Bulletin and state youth superintendent, and Charles Wicklander, Elmer McClure, district deputies.

ents in coin to The Herald and dress. These conferences were origi-News, Household Arts Dept. nally organized to carry for-ward a grange building program but with the start of the war were changed largely to a program of organizing the farmers to a program of pro-duction of "Food for Fighting," a phrase coined by one of the grangers. No.

At the evening session State Master Gill made a stirring appeal to the farmers to get 100 per cent behind the government globes for the calendar year of per cent behind the government program of expansion of production without taking into consideration possible collapse of prices below the cost of pro-

duction with the end of the war. The state master assured **Rotarians Hear** his listeners that it was the farmers duty to produce in all out effort because there was no

means of forecasting, the dura-tion of the war, but at this time we did know that America would have to furnish much of food for our allies. the farmers shoulders is a vital responsibility which may mean success or failure of our efforts to defeat Hitler. The Ameri can farmer has never yet failed to defend our American way of life and he will not fail this time," declared Gill.

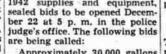
State overseer, Tompkins, de-clared the work of the Klamath grange agricultural committees were outstanding in the state and praised the work of County agent, C. A. Henderson.

The work of the conference started at 1:45 p. m. and con-tinued through the afternoon and evening adjourning at 11:20 m. Duran warman at evening adjourning n.m. Dinner was served 11:30 p. m. at 6 p. m. by the ladies grange home economics clubs.

CITY CALLS BIDS FOR DECEMBER 22

The city council has called for 1942 supplies and equipment, sealed bids to be opened Decem-

are being called: Approximately 30,000 gallons



of standard gasoline and ap-proximately 500 gallons motor "Remember Pearl Harbor



to

Rev. Phillips stated. Principal speaker of the after-noon was W. E. Lamm of Modoc Point, introduced by "Cap" Col-lier. Lamm spoke on "Long Range Aspect of the War." "I think the United States is

doing what it has to do, but I cannot see how the debt we will have at the close of the war can

be handled except by freezing (the debt) for a number of years and merely be satisified by pay-ing interest until the world, once more, is again on a productive peace-time basis," said Lamm.

REMINDER DALLAS, Tex. Dec. 13 (P)-The Dallas Morning News car-

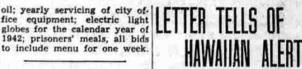
ried this dash line at the end of "Remember Pearl Harbor."



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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 (AP) The last letter Private Jack H. Feldman, 19, wrote to his parents disclosed Friday that Hickam field, Hawaii, where he was stationed, went on the alert six days before the Japanese at-tack.

The penciled letter was dated 2 a. m. Friday, Dec. 5, two days before Feldman was killed. It was delivered today to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feldman.

He wrote: "Last Monday Hickam field went on the alert. I have been on guard since then . . . . "I don't mind this a bit. As

ompany I have a .45 automatic, and I've been instructed to use it in the event of sabotage. After tomorrow night I will be returned to my duties in the ma-

"For the present the schedule of outgoing steamers to the coast has been discontinued, so I don't know whether a ship is going out, but I'll write every week

A postscript added, "Please excuse pencil as I'm now on guard (2 a. m.) It was all I could find."

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None of those rotary powered razors for Kodiak's Rotary club. Members took a vow to let their beards grow until Japan is defeated. Meanwhile, whiskered Rotarians and others with or without fuzzed cheeks observed nightly blackouts, effective at 9:30 p. m.,

placed sand at strategic points for fire protection at this naval ed recording secretary. James for fire protection at this naval Mitchell won over two other air base, and had belongings of women and children packed and ready for evacuation in case of

dire emergency. **Portlander Found** 

**Guilty of Murder** PORTLAND, Dec. 13 (P)-Thomas Peter Brennan, 55-year-

old clerk, was found guilty of second degree murder by a circuit court jury Thursday in the death of Alfred S. Cayo, iron

