

70 LOCAL MEN SIGNED UP FOR WORK IN NAVY

Seventy Klamath county youths have volunteered to serve with Uncle Sam's navy since the day war was declared, according to the local recruiting officers, F. J. McDonald, chief gunner's mate, and J. P. Scadding, chief machinist mate.

Following are the names of the youths, all of whom have been accepted here, passed their final physical examinations in Portland, and continued to the navy training base at San Diego, California:

Charles Wesley Monroe, Floyd Edward Tilley, Walter Daniel Cool, Jack Arthur Friberg, William Leroy Edmondson, William George Daniels, John Charles Siemens, Leonard Louis Boorman, Roy Marvin Porter, John LeLand Collins, Glenn Lewis Keeton, Harry Eugene Seitzinger, Allen Brown Charlie, Lawrence Russell Fielder, Larry Clifford Arant, Elden DeWayne Day, Orville Ray Schuler, Kenneth Warren Keck, Byron Eugene Brown, George Edward Woodruff, Charles W. Dixon, Jonathan Edwards Currier, James Harmon Cearley, Steve T. Young, Stanley Howard White, Andrew George Naylor, Eldo Tony Dellertoli, Carmon Deering, Lester Sibell Rudolph, Wotthen Edward James.

Arthur Wilbur Hammond, Orville Dale Wood, Grant Letroy McKnight, Gideon Herbert Mertz, Ralph Arnold Myrick, Richard Gene Williams, Richard Dale Eccles, Clyde Wallingford Clark, Raymond Edward Weightman, Alfred Henkel, Melvin Dale Clark, Glen Fields, Albert Arthur Burby, Charles William Adams, Clinton Lovern Hall, Nathan Carter Amzie, Archie Bert Lawyer, Douglas Neal Butts, Robert Warren Jones, Joseph Ray Yeoman, Richard Lyle Fensler, Harry Thomas Crawford.

Theodore Vernon Crawford, Donald Russell Irwin, Roy Wallace Benedict, Wayne Miles Hemmingway, Kenneth Eugene Thompson, Duane Daniel Baker, Robert Paul Jester, Robert Henry Short, Orrie Talbert Dordt, Roy Lee Mallett, Kenneth Donald Aber, Norman Francis Cool, Joseph Francis Sexton, John Joseph Schnabel, Roy Lee Kirk, William Morgan McHassie, Charles Best Weeks and Robert Blackledge Huenneutt.

The navy recruiting station in the postoffice building is open daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., including Saturday and Sunday.

GRANGE GROUPS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

The January meeting of the grange agricultural committees and masters will be held Friday, January 9, in room 213, federal building, at 1:30 p. m., it was announced by C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent.

The major portion of the meeting will be devoted to the subject, "Keeping Farm Accounts," with Professor G. W. Kuhlman, associate professor of farm management at Oregon State college in charge of instruction.

In view of the fact farmers are being asked by the federal government to keep accurate accounts of income and expenditures for tax purposes, the meeting is considered highly important, and an excellent attendance is anticipated, Henderson stated.

Kuhlman will conduct a meeting Thursday night at the Bonanza grange hall, and Friday night at the Poe valley grange hall, the latter meeting arranged by the home extension units.

Lois Lutz, specialist in home management from OSC, will assist at these meetings, her topic to be, "Keeping Home Accounts."

So far as the CIO is concerned, all its unions and all its members will go straight down the road with President Roosevelt and congress.—Phil Murray, president, CIO.

Peoria, Ariz., was settled by former residents of Peoria, Ill.

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Gestapo Victim to Speak Here



Ivan "Bud" Jacobsen, former University of Washington student, clerk in the American legation staff at Oslo when Norway was seized by the Germans and taken captive by them and confined for seven months in a concentration camp, will speak at Klamath Union high school auditorium Sunday evening, January 11, under the auspices of the local lodge of Sons of Norway.

The profits from his lecture will be used to help finance activities at "Little Norway," Norwegian Air Force training base near Toronto, Canada.

Young Jacobsen, aged 22, was confined for seven months in a Nazi concentration camp at Oslo. At the end of that time he deliberately broke his arm by raising his prison cot and allowing it to crash down on his wrist, and thus gained admission to the prison hospital. Eventually he was released in an exchange of prisoners and reached this country.

When their training is completed they return to England, where the Norwegian Air Force is based, for active service.

His lecture will deal with his experiences in the concentration camp and with the story of the German seizure of Oslo. "Little Norway," the Norwegian Air Force training base at Toronto, is an unusual institution. The trainees are young Norwegians who in one way and another have escaped from their German-held home land and reached England. The British government provides transportation to Toronto, where privates in the training camp receive a wage of \$30 a month from the Norwegian government-in-exile. Each turns back half his pay, which goes, along with other funds, to pay for planes. Officers and privates alike turn back half their pay for this purpose.

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PORTLAND LAWYER JOINS GROESBECK

Richard B. Maxwell and family have moved from Portland to Klamath Falls and have taken a home at 1535 Eldorado street.

Maxwell is a lawyer, who has been for some years on the legal staff of Dey, Hampson and Nelson in Portland, his work being largely civil trial practice. He has been a frequent visitor to Klamath Falls in connection with cases handled by that firm in local courts. He is a graduate with J. D. degree from the University of Michigan and is experienced in trial and office work.

Maxwell has opened his office in connection with that of R. C. Groesbeck in the First Federal Savings and Loan building, Sixth and Main street. For some years Groesbeck has declined trial work in view of his office work. These gentlemen will now collaborate in a general practice, both office and trial work in all courts.

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EWAUNA BLAZE MAIN ITEM OF LOSS IN 1941

Total fire loss in Klamath Falls for the year, 1941, was \$143,731.76, with all but \$360 of this amount covered by insurance, according to Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose in his year-end report submitted to the city council Monday night. Biggest loss was suffered by the Ewauna Box company in a disastrous fire August 8, when stacks of lumber valued at \$130,991.83 went up in flames. This entire amount was covered by insurance. Cause of the fire was given as lightning, Ambrose stated.

One death occurred during the year which was directly attributed to fire when Cecil Rutledge suffered fatal burns on January 21. Rutledge, a baker, died following an explosion of a can of gasoline at his home in north Klamath Falls.

There were 196 calls answered by the city fire department during the past year, 22 of which were false. Equipment was in service 50 hours and two minutes, Ambrose stated, with the pumps used a total time of six hours. One 1941 Ford pickup, and 500 feet of 2½-inch hose made up the new equipment added to the department.

The fire chief was called upon to make 559 inspections during the year, and 48 fire hazards

were removed. There were 1159 fire permits granted.

Sound value of properties at risk by fire totaled \$4,895,449.97, with total loss, \$143,731.76, and amount of insurance collected, \$143,371.76.

Fires were classified by occupancy in the following manner: public buildings, 1; dwellings, 48; mercantile, 8; lumber and woodworking industry, 5; metal workers, 2; dry cleaning or laundries, 1; food factories, 2; hotels or apartments, 8; filling stations, 2; restaurants, 4; miscellaneous, 78; sprinklered risks, 1; motor vehicles, 13; power plants, 1; total, 174.

Classified by cause, matches and careless smokers led the list. Conflagration, 2; electricity or defective wiring, 10; explosion or automobile backfire, 3; friction, 1; fireworks, 7; hot ashes, 22; hot grease, 2; hot metals including forgotten electrical appliances, 1; lightning, 1; careless smokers, 72; open lights, 3; petroleum, 11; overheated flues, 20; overheated stoves, 1; rubbish and litter, 1; sparks on roof, 3; spontaneous combustion, 2; unknown causes, 2; total, 174.

Trick Dog Troupe Scheduled to Give Performances Here

The Pard trick dogs—Lobo, Junior and Queenie, trained by Ray Courtright—will appear in Klamath Falls on Thursday. Two performances are scheduled, at Altamont junior high at 12:30 p. m. and at Poole's Rollerdrome from 4 to 5 p. m.

These noted performing dogs are sponsored by Swift and company, makers of Pard dog food, and both performances will be free. School children, in particular, will be welcome.

CITY BAND APPEARS 18 TIMES IN 1941

The Klamath Falls municipal band appeared on 18 separate occasions during the past year, according to a report presented by Chet Smith, manager, to the city council Monday night.

A saving of approximately \$200 was made on practice hall rental, and some \$300 in refusal to pay members appearing for practices only and never for concerts, according to the statement.

The band played for the rodeo commission during the July Klamath Buckaroo Days show, the men paid at a rate of \$5 per day. The band also took part in a concert on Modoc field before probably the largest crowd to hear the municipal organization. The response was excellent, Smith stated.

Average attendance by the band members for parades, practice and concerts, was higher the past year than at any other time. Average attendance was 26 out of a possible 40 men, considered excellent in view of the loss of men through army duty and moving.

Two concerts were donated by the band during the year. Following are the appearances, concert at Willard hotel for city officials' meeting, Memorial day parade (donated); concert at May day celebration on Conger avenue lawn, concert at dedication of new Salvation Army home, (donated); concert at armory for swimming tank fund, parade for opening of baseball season, parade before Elks lodge memorial services, parade of welcome to Modoc field celebration for soldiers, and the following concerts, Elks lodge lawn, two on Legion

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