AIR, ARMORED FORCES WILL BE DOUBLED

(Continued from Page One) group divisions now in service.

and doubling the number armored units.

A proportionate increase in anti-aircraft, engineer, and sim-Mar special units.

tary police battalions to replace roops now guarding critical fa cilities in continental United

A large increase in the number of men in training centers to provide replacement for all organized units and the personnel for "the additional units be created in the spring of

New Officers

As a part of the vast expan-sion, Stimson announced at the Mr. and Mrs. mame time, 75,000 officers will Innis Roberts be commissioned in special ofticer candidate schools this year requirements for air force pilots, bombardiers and navigators had been lowered from 20 to 18 years. Married men now also may train as fliers, and in-telligence tests have been substituted for educational require-

Stimson said the army inerease called for a vast expan-sion also of housing and train-ing facilities which, he added, has already started.

New Camps
The army now is building mine new camps to accommodate 30,000 men each, he said. All training centers are being expanded to accommodate an live temporary tent camps are being set up.
"In this way we hope to be

able to house all the men in-ducted and left in the continental United States by the time the last men are inducted,"

Ahead of Schedule

"By that time some divisions may be out of the United States, making their quarters also available."

war secretary noted the expansion had been started well in advance of peacetime schedules for wartime increases.

"One plan provided that the first three new divisions beyond existing regular and national guard units should be organized by 160 days after M-day (mobilization day)" he said.
"If we consider M-day to

have been December 7, the first three divisions thus will be created some 50 days ahead of schedule."

Stimson said commanders of all the new divisions had been assigned and training cadres were being organized.

All preparations have been

made to set up the first three divisions by March 25.

WRONG DOORBELL ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—A city fireman canvassing for fire vol-unteers in Albany's defense effort rang a doorbell just before a trial blackout.

Even the immediately ensuing blackout hardly obliterated his flushed face—it was the home of City Fire Chief Michael

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETING K. C. HALL FRI., JAN. 16th, 8 to 9 Followed By DANCING

> TOWNSEND ORCHESTRA

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Fire Chief Advises Citizens to Learn **About Bomb Fires**

Sunset Grocery ...

Jerry Whitlatch

Fire Chief Keith Ambrose told Kiwanis club members Thursday that every citizen should in form himself on methods of fighting incendiary bombs. He de-clared it is not at all impossible that attacks may be made on this area in the war, and cited success in England with "house wife" fire fighters.

The chief outlined the work of the fire department reserve here and criticized citizens who signed up for the reserve but have never turned out for meetings or drills.

Chief Ambrose was introduced by R. C. (Bogue) Dale, program chairman for 1942 for the Ki-

wanis club. It was announced that John RADIO FOR SALE-1941 Delco Budd, a director of the club, had resigned because of his transfer to Montana. Nominated for the vacancy are Elmer Hosking, I. J. Olson and Al House. Election will be held next Thursday.

Slippery Street Blamed for Crash

Slippery surface on Shasta way near the canal bridge was held responsible for a rear-end collision Wednesday evening in-volving Neal H. Montague of 1442 Wiard street with W. E. Coltts of 704 Delta street. No

injuries resulted.

Alex Johnson of 2228 Eber lein street and Joe Bally of 457 Damont collided Tuesday afternoon on highway 97 near Al

Openings - There are openings in Washington, D. C. in the government defense agencies junior clerk-stenographer age range from 18 to 53, \$1440 per annum. This will be for the duration of the emergency. The duties will be to take dictation. rform related work as assigned. It will be necessary to pass a physical examination and furnish own transportation to Washington, D. C. if applica-tion is accepted. If at all interested contact United States Employment Service at 242 Main street, Klamath Falls for the necessary application forms. The call for these workers is very urgent, so please apply at once.

After a hard day, enjoy

Looking Backward By The Associated Press

One year ago — British air-craft carrier Illustrious reaches port after weathering sevenhour German dive-bomber at-tack, Cordell Hull says British navy "is our first line of de-fense."

19 MILES OFF

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day by navy officials in detail-ing the closest approach of actual

warfare to the nation's east coast.

-revising an earlier navy esti-

The torpedoing occurred at

just 60 miles southeast of Mon-tauk Point, Long Island, little

more than 100 miles from New

Study Group — The Altamont Study group will meet for a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon at the

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Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalb-

LONG ISLAND Two years ago-A dozen Fin nish towns set ablaze in most severe raids of war by soviet Russian fliers.

Twenty-five years ago-Russian, Rumanian forces fail to marine had deliberately circled a Panamanian tanker just off gain in attacks on Teutonic po-Long Island, exploding two tor-sitions on northern Rumanian sitions on northern Rumanian pedoes in her port side and one in her starboard, was made to-

Local Navy Recruit Named for Special **Training Course**

fus. commander of the Newport naval base, disclosed that the at-TOLEDO, Ohio-Edward J tack by an unidentified submar-ine on the tanker Norness had Gustavus, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Fredricks of Klamath resulted in the death of two men Falls, Ore., has completed his preliminary training in the Unit ed States navy and has been asmate. He said 38 officers and men had been rescued and were signed to the naval training school at Toledo, Ohio, for a 16-The Norness was still partialweek intensive training course, Lieut, Commander Frank J. Mc-Manamon, commanding officer ly affoat today-her bow stick-1.00 ing almost vertically out of the water-and Admiral Kalbfus noof the training school announced

today. Edward J. Gustavus has been selected for specialized training in the yeoman school of this activity. The vocational training school is maintained by the navy department at the navy armory in Toledo for enlisted men wh show special aptitude for this type of work. There the navy makes available for selected men these special advanced courses to qualify them for advancement in the field that such men have

In the navy, 60 per cent of the enlisted men are given an opportunity for secondary training qualifying them as experts in their field of work. These courses will prove of lasting val-ue to these men when they return to civilian life.

This man was chosen for ap-pointment to this school due to his aptitude in this field and his desire to advance himself.

Before entering the naval service he attended KUHS as a Fred Rueck, chairman of the senior. He enlisted at Klamath county USDA defense board, Falls on September 23, 1941.

Identification Cards Ordered For Aliens

(Continued from Page One) Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, The group includes 26,255 Germans, 60,905 Italians and 48,697 Japanese.

Biddle stressed that the idensold for \$80. Priced to move quickly at only \$45. Good tification program applied only to nationals of the three enemy auto tires accepted in trade. nations who have not yet taken 1 1-15 the oath of allegiance to the SELL EQUITY reasonable new

Registration will be carried 5-room home in Mills addi-tion. Garage, venetian blinds, inlaid linoleum. Nice lawn. postoffices as was done in reg-istering aliens in 1940. The pro-1-17 STARTING THURSDAY at 11 a. m. all stock, fixtures, equip-ment will go on sale at CLARlawyer who handled the original INE'S LETTER SHOP. 400 registration.

books greatly reduced, Rust Craft greeting cards half-price. 1-16 Tire Dealers Ask Federal OIL TO BURN - For Union Aid Grants heating oils, phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klam-8404.

(Continued from Page One) National Automobile Dealers as-1-31mtf sociation complained against an OPM order requiring that tires FOR SALE-Welding and auto OR SALE—Welding and auto on "frozen" cars be turned over wrecking shop. Best location to OPA.

in town, doing \$12,000 a year business, fully equipped and business, fully equipped and stocked. Owner going to Pearl Harbor. Hurry if you want the Carb price \$2000 takes the Land was announced yester-the state of the price \$2000 takes. He interpreted it as apply. Cargile said the association it all. Mac and Floyd's, 232 ing to approximately 130,000 N. Riverside, Medford, Ore. N. Riverside, Medford, Ore. new cars to be produced the balstorage for one year under gov-MAKE \$50 PER MONTH in ernment orders spare time, 50 penny peanut machines for sale at less than

VITAL BATTLE AT SINGAPORE DRAWING NEAR

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"completely encircled" and about 30,000 soldiers defending that approach toward Singapore. Big Gain Claimed

at the mouth of the Pahang riv-er, 130 miles from Johore strait,

Singapore realizes that she has yet to experience major air assaults in the London or Chung-king patterns. The Japanese, however, used nearly 200 planes over Singapore on Monday and Tuesday. Official reports placed the casualty toll for the two days at 67 with correspondingly small material damage.

Shortage of Burlap Hits Local Potato Growing Industry

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potatoes in wooden boxes, few such containers. Last year, a winter. considerable shipment of pota-toes in wooden crates was made from the Malin district.

In view of the situation in burlap, cotton and paper, it appeared probable that more seri-ous consideration will soon be Klamath's major agricultural crop.

Saving Bags

Wider use of second hand bags ppears probable. At Tulelake, bags marked for No. 2 potatoes were re-stencilled this week and packed with No. 1 spuds. This is unprecedented here.

warned farmers of the bag shortage, and urged them to conserve burlap in every way possible.

"Farmers will have to make every burlap bag last longer." he said. "There should be more careful handling and more re pairing of damaged bags."

Informed opinion on the general situation in the potato industry here is that every indication. even including that in burlap, points to a strong market through the remainder of the shipping season. Prices for No. potatoes are ranging toward the \$2.50 mark for best potatoes at this time.

The crop is not so large as in gram again will be directed by and some combination grades are Earl G. Harrison. Philadelphia now being shipped from points now being shipped from points south of the state line.

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We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings extended during our bereavement the loss of our beloved mother

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Missionary Team To Hold Panel Discussion Meet

At the First Presbyterian church Friday evening, January 16, a congregational dinner will be served by the ladies of the congregation. Following this a team of four missionaries will present a panel discussion on "More Than Conquerors." the team are distinguished representatives from the Far East, the

Rev. John B. Weier, D. D., Ph. D., a professor in the Lahore Christian college, India, and the executive head of the India council; the Rev. Forrest C. (The drive southward along the east coast was said by the Japanese to have reached Pekan H. Henderson, M. A., missionary to Taku, Chosen; and Miss Blanche Yeomans, secretary of part of the water barrier about Singapore island.)

Singapore realizes that she church, located at San Francisco. Each speaker is distinguished in some special line. The discus-sion is informal and will present

CRATER LAKE DOWN

due to the restriction on the sale peace"; violation of military Michael Hricke Jr., of Buttono, of automobile tires, and the fact orders, espionage, concealment N. Y., insisted he wasn't superthat many people are buying de-fense bonds, the travel to Crater lake has greatly decreased this cerning the Japanese forces.

Stitious. He was the 13th army aviation cadet to attempt his first solo. His flight was the have gone out of the basin in lake has greatly decreased this cerning the Japanese forces.

Ideal weather and skiing conditions prevailed last Sunday but was the feat of Admiral Thomas in spite of this there were only C. Hart in extricating the entire 101 cars and 409 persons checked Asiatic fleet intact from a peri-into the park, 238 of this total lous situation in waters where entering through the south or the enemy had an overwhelming posts and damaged a guarantee given to wooden containers for Klamath Falls entrance, and 171 margin of superiority. entered through the west or Medford entrance.

during the day. Don Saurer, age 16, of Klamath Falls, received a puncture wound under his left jaw by the tip of his ski pole while skiing on Knob hill. He was given first aid treatment by Jim Tellford of the ski patrol. Don is a student at Klamath Union high school

The second injured was Mary Jane Metler of Klamath Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metler. She received a sprain or possible fracture of the right knee while skiing in the upper edge of the ski bowl. She was treated by Ranger Frost, Ranger Foiles and members of the ski Three Klamath patrol. Miss Metler is a steno grapher in the Klamath County Welfare office.

POLISH SUB

LONDON, Jan. 15 (P) -Polish communique issued in London announced today that out at the nation's 76,000 first and second class and county seat about 10,850 carloads, and 9845 pedoed an axis armed cruiser L. Cheyne of route 2 and Doncarloads were shipped from the and a destroyer and three sup- ald R. Manning of route 1. Consumption is heavy ply ships in October and November.

JAP PLANES BAGGED BY LUZON DEFENSES For Auto Shortage LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.

(Continued from Page One) pared positions," as the war department discloses dryly.

Harsh Methods The Filipino resistance to Ja-an's "new order" apparently is manifesting itself in other covert and open ways to judge by the lengthy list of death-penalty

"acts detrimental to the security of the Japanese armed forces." Both the official Tokyo radio and a copy of the enemy regula-tions obtained by MacArthur indicate that Japan, the great imi-tator, was copying the harsh, repressive methods which the nazis have applied so unsparingly in the occupied countries of Europe.

There was even provision for the familiar hostage technique, which the British have dubbed 'the crime without a name." The war department reported last night that the Japanese had warned all residents of the isands that anyone injuring or attempting to injure an enemy sol-dier or civilian would be shot at once. If he cannot be found, 10 hostages will be taken into cus-

CRATER LAKE — Probably by death are: "Disturbing the

Fleet Escapes

Another topic of keen interest It was learned last night that

ledford entrance.

Two injuries were reported force—cruisers, destroyers and submarines — removed safely least superstitious, the cadet took from the untenable base at Cavite, outside Manila, but also made his first 20-minute solo. the entire "fleet train." The "train" is the slow-moving col-lection of supply ships, tankers, cargo carriers, tugs, tenders, re-pair ships and other auxiliaries indispensable to effective fleet Hart, it was said, already has

established a new base in com-islation for universal daylight paratively secure waters and saving time which would adfrom it is continuing to wage his harrassing fight against Japanese naval and supply ships.

Men Join Army

Three men from the Klamath community were enlisted Janu-ary 13 for service in the U. S. army, according to word re-ceived from Oregon recruiting

They are Kenneth R. Mulli

Read the Classified page



Buggy Manufacturer Gets New Business 🌑

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Jan. 15 (P)-One of the nation's few remaining buggy manufacturers today viewed the tire and automobile pinch with pardonable

equanimity. Owner Edward Knapp of the Standard Vehicle company, went so far as to say: "The horse and

buggy days are coming again."
He has orders for more than 500 buggles and his payroll is the largest since 1919—ten men. Knapp has just returned from Barnesville, Ga., where he bought the stock of the Smith Buggo

company, which quit after 50 years in the business. Knapp kept going during the depression years on orders from South America and occasional special jobs for Hollywood movie

producers.

Recently he received an order for 500 buggles, knocked do from a mail order house, and more farm vehicles are going to Lafayette, La., in a few days. Walter P. Chrysler Jr., the automobile man, will get delivery on a special buggy at his summer me in Virginia within a month.

13s Fail to Shake **Aviation Cadet**

OXNARD, Calif., Jan. 15 (4) first solo. His flight 13th of the day, Jan. 13.

He lost control and his plane took off crazily. It hit a field marker, narrowly missed a gaso house

plane stopped, upside down. Still insisting he was not the least superstitious, the cadet took

House Approves Daylight Saving WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (A)-Congressional action was com pleted by the house today on leg

vance all clocks one hour.

The measure will become effective 20 days after President Roosevelt signs it.

The legislation was passed by the house with little debate.

He's At It Again. Who? Wm. F. B. Chase. 203 I. O. O. F. Building. What? Income Tax Returns. Don't wait, watch him



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