

# SPRAGUE RIVER BENEFIT SHOW TAKES IN \$100

SPRAGUE RIVER—Over \$100 was taken in at the Red Cross benefit program and dance held in the local school auditorium Saturday night, January 17. A small expense account of less than \$20 will leave the sum at close to the hundred dollar mark as other donations are expected to swell the profit. All of this money will be used for the Red Cross.

The program over an hour and a half in length featured number after number of a patriotic nature. From the time of the presentation of the flag to the retiring of the colors a rapid fire series of acts presented the best of town and school talent.

Mrs. Peter Streit, local Red Cross nurse, who was badly wounded near the front lines during the World War told of the worth of the organization to the soldiers and civilians. She told also of the history of the Red Cross, which was organized to relieve human suffering.

Superintendent Roland Parks of the school acted as master of ceremonies during the evening. Numbers attracting special attention were the tableaux featuring patriotic scenes with a background of patriotic music. An elementary chorus of over 50 voices thrilled the audience with its rendition of "God Bless America." A many colored spot light was used on all of the solos and tableaux. Rev. Sickles gave an outstanding number, "The Soul of the Old Violin," accompanied by Miss Florence Stone and Mrs. Helen Hoffman. The girls glee club of the high school presented an original song composed by Mrs. Helen Hoffman for the program. It was "Memories of Pearl Harbor."

To show the willing generosity of the Sprague River people for a good cause a clear profit of over \$31 was made on the big cake given to the program by Wolff's bakery of Chiloquin. The cake was auctioned off and had to be sold three times before the auctioneer finally donated it to the women in the kitchen to be resold for dance suppers.

The large sum realized for the evening is even more unusual inasmuch as the price of admission was only 25 cents for each adult to include the hour and a half program and four hours of dancing.

## Former Klamath Resident Dies

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (AP)—Funeral services for Alvin Y. Beach, 78, deputy county assessor for 35 years after coming to Portland in 1904 from Lakeview where he had published the Lake County Examiner, were held today. He lived at Klamath Falls before moving to Lakeview. He died Tuesday.

We must pour our wealth, our energies and, if necessary, our lives into one overwhelming effort. Wendell Willkie, 1940 GOP presidential nominee.

## This Sacred Picture Can Be Yours



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Handiwork That Will Be Your Pride

This embroidered picture of the Sacred Heart is in easiest stitchery and costs little to embroider. Pattern 7181 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 10 1/2 x 14 inches, illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color chart. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read: "Send pattern No. 7181 to \_\_\_\_\_ followed by your name and address."

## New Responsibility Good For Soldier's Wife, Claim

By RUTH MILLETT  
When her husband was called into the army a year ago she got busy and rented their house, furniture and all, packed up the bare necessities for living, piled the kids in the family car and moved to a home near her husband's post.

Then, she felt it was her place to be with her husband, even though it meant accepting poorer living conditions, uprooting her children, and leaving her friends.

Today, she's going back to the house she rented; going back with the children to make the best life she can for herself and her family until the war is over and the man of the house is free to come home.

There are thousands of wives doing exactly the same thing today—as their men are moved by the army to whatever place they are needed.

They're a plucky, uncomplaining lot, these soldiers' wives who have had suddenly to assume all responsibility (except, perhaps, financial) for looking after their families.

They'll fill their spare time, if they manage to have any, doing war work. They'll contrive to keep in touch with their friends so as to have some social life.

They'll see that their children are proud of their soldier father—but not worried about him. And they'll outdo themselves trying to keep their children so busy and entertained that they won't feel the lack of their dad's companionship.

Women don't develop very quickly as persons so long as there is a man they can cling to.

They show up well in wartime because in wartime they are forced to stand alone.

A professor says nazis lack a sense of humor. But that communicate predicting the fall of Moscow in three days still is our choice for the best gag of 1941.

## 'Darken Ship, Darken Ship'; Gigantic Vessels on Patrol

By TOM YARBROUGH WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, Jan. 21 (AP)—

It is sunset, and the ship's loudspeaker broadcasts the order "darken ship, darken ship."

The loudspeaker emits a mournful tone. The voice coming from it is mindful of a police broadcaster "calling all cars, calling all cars," with a bad case of adenoids and a cold.

The tropical night falls quickly. Not a pinpoint of light is showing as our heavy cruiser and its companion warships plunge ahead on a gigantic patrol job somewhere in mid-Pacific.

There isn't any cocktail hour, for Uncle Sam's navy is still bone dry; but out here at sea where watches are hard and stakes are high, there is less howling about the lack of a drink than there is in Honolulu, which went dry under martial law after the Japanese attack of Dec. 7.

It is war by night, the same as by day. In the distance can be seen the fuzzy silhouettes of the great ships that are with us. A false turn anywhere would mean disaster.

Disaster also awaits any vessel that fails to show the correct recognition signal after we challenge it.

This deadly force has patrolled hundreds of thousands of square miles the past few days, almost entirely without incident. A few enemy submarines were reported sighted, but

what happened to them remains for the navy to say.

Most of the shooting has been target practice. No major Japanese force has appeared in these waters since Dec. 7, when Hawaii was surprised with a murderous attack.

Gunners' itchy trigger-fingers make it tough on whales, whose big shadows often resemble submarines. As one officer cautioned his men: "When you see a whale with a conning tower and a gun, it's no longer a whale."

This afternoon our guns gave

a demonstration of the kind of fire an enemy ship would have to face. The blast of the first salvo caught me off guard as I turned aside to get some cotton for my ears. It nearly took me off my feet.

The target was on a raft towed by a destroyer. Through our binoculars we could see geysers shoot into the air on all sides of the target as our turret gun salvos struck home.

The gunnery officer kept shouting into his telephone "Good shooting, good shooting."

In another target practice, one anti-aircraft gun fired a shell that left a compact burst of dense black smoke hanging in the sky, to represent an enemy plane. Streams of machine-gun fire guided by tracer bul-

lets were poured straight into the center of the smoke. Again the gunnery officer cried out: "Good shooting."

## Hobo Traffic Takes Sharp Drop

SALEM, Jan. 21 (AP)—There's been a sharp drop in the hobo business, and Southern Pacific railroad officials blame it on the war.

The Salem police station usually provides lodging for 40 to 50 transients per night during winter, but this winter the number has dropped to from 10 to 15 a night.

Southern Pacific officials here said there are few hoboes riding the freight trains, so be fig-

ures many of them must be joining the armed forces or working in defense jobs.

## NO VICTIMS

SALEM, Jan. 21 (AP)—Salem's new anti-jaywalking ordinance, which provides penalties of \$50 fine or 60 days in jail for any person who crosses the street except at intersections or for crossing against a red light, failed to catch a single victim yesterday, when it went into effect.

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