# 'NO PARKING' AREA CHANGES RECOMMENDED

Recommendations for change in "no parking" areas throughout the downtown district, made by a special committee, were adopted by the city council Monday night.

Here is the committee's re port, which will be embodied in an ordinance. The new rulings will become effective when the ordinance is passed:

"The committee appointed by the mayor to determine the location and length of loading zones and the elimination of unnecessary prohibited areas rec-ommends the following:

#### Fourth Street

Fourth street, between Klamath and Main, no red paint. Pourth street, between Main of Pine, one car length at Cop co building and one at Copco warehouse. building and one car length

Fifth Street OK as at present. Sixth Street

and Klamath, remark space for the private alley, parking of two cars by Standard No red paint in Oil service station.

North Sixth at the corner of ath avenue. Pine beside Whitlock's, reclaim entire zone for parking space, use portable sign for funeral

North Sixth between Main hall and Pine, reclaim present zone for parking.

North Sixth street, I-car corner space by First National bank for 10-minute parking. Sixth street, Main to Klam

ath, no zones. Seventh Street

OK as at present. Eighth Street

Eighth between Main and Pine, beside Penney's store, 10-

minute zone removed. Eighth street between Main and Pine by Telephone com-pany, change to alley entrance reclaiming curbage on Eighth

street. Eighth street, one car space by U. S. National bank for 10minute parking.

Ninth Street

Ninth between Main and Pine, OK as at present. Ninth

between Main and Klamath, remove the no park-ing zone in front of Reliable

Twenty four foot zone to be on South Ninth. Tenth Street

Main Street between Fourth and Main

Fifth, no loading zones.

Main between Fifth and Sixth,

no loading zones. Main between Sixth and Sev

Main between Seventh and Eighth, add extra 20-foot space to Pine Tree theatre 2007. use for a truck loading zone. No loading zone in front of bowling alley on Main. Forty-foot loading zone in

front of Herman's men's store. No zone on the south side of Main from Ninth to Eleventh. Paint for parking space in front of Wakefield station build-

ing at Eleventh and Main.
A 40-foot loading zone front of Meat Center on Main between Tenth and Eleventh-

set grocery.
In front of Medical Dental building all red and reading

"passenger-loading and unload-

Pine Street

Reclaim parking space on Pine in front of Alpha apart-Reclaim space for parking

one car on Pine between Eighth and Ninth on south side of street. near the .. iddle of the block. Pine, between Fourth and Fifth, north side, loading zone entrance at hospital, red paint at garage entrance.

Pine street, between Fourth and Fifth, south side, no zones.
Klamath Avenue

Eliminate all red curb except garage at Fourth and Klamath Reclaim all space in front of Carl Schubert's on Klamath for At Richfield service station at

South Sixth and Klamath, reclaim space to park one car on south side. (Too much driveway not being used.) . On Klamath between Sixth

and Seventh, no red paint, Reclaim space for parking one car beside Charles Schaal

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## **Municipal Status Likely** For Boys Club, Report

reation committee.

reation committee.

ed Malcolm Epley to the

PACIFIC FRUIT TO

recreation committee and is pres-

ident of the Kiwanis club, which

is giving support to the Boys'

Pacific Fruit Express, oper-

nounced yesterday by Southern

Orders for 2000 new cars of

not later than early in 1943.

In connection with the new

construction program, P. F. E.

its cars during 1942 and 1943,

improved type.

equipped.

Fruit Express

Check-Up on Horns

day, numerous complaints

vehicle. To avoid so many fines the call has been sent out to

make that check-up on your car

and be sure that your car parts

More than 4200 persons were

killed in farm work accidents

devices are filed.

are intact.

during 1939.

And Lights Asked

will completely rebuild 2500 of

Authorization has also been

given for heavy repairs to 3000

additional cars in the same period. The new equipment, to

be constructed with steel frame;

sheathing, ends and roofs, will feature convertible bunkers

feature convertible bunkers which can be collapsed to in-

The Boys' club on Klamath stances, Ebinger said, it is be avenue will probably become coming difficult to find private definitely a municipal recreation support for the club. Business activity in another year, it was men cannot afford to give to it predicted at Monday night's city council meeting.

men cannot afford to give to it as generously as in the past. He said that he believes the club

John Ebinger, chairman of the supervisory committee for the Boys' club, and Dr. M. C. Cassel, a member of the committee. cussed the situation with the

Ebinger explained the begin-nings of the club, which he said performs a most constructive service in behalf of the youth of Klamath Falls. He said that at the start it was largely financed through individual contributions from business house and that one public-spirited citi zen had contributed extensively to it. Last year, \$200 was given from the city recreation fund for support of the club, the remainder being made up from private sources. It costs about \$1200 a year to operate the

Ebinger explained that as many as 90 boys have used the clubcooms in a single day, and that the average attendance is

In view of changing circum- club this year,

South Sixth between Main driveway and the entrance to

No red paint in front of Cor-

Reclaim space for one car parking in front of garage door not being used at Douglas Motor company, next to Pastime pool

Reclaim all space for parking. has been authorized to spend more than \$21,000,000 for new except entrance to one floor to Sears store on Klamath. cars, and for rebuilding and

No zones or red paint on Klamath from Ninth to Elev-

Reclaim all space used as hotel zones in restricted areas. Use only the minimum red owners of the company, paint required by law in front of theatres.

Suggest one hour parking on to be placed shortly, and it is ourth between Klamath and hoped that deliveries will start before the end of this year or Fourth between Klamath and Enforce one hour parking on

Pine between Fourth and Fifth Enforce one hour parking on Klamath avenue between Fourth and Fifth.

Suggest bus company post ime tables at each bus zone.

The committee strongly recommends that the mayor appoint a secret 3-man committee to allow or disallow requests for parking spaces in front of businesses, the committee being an appeal board, and their de used at the entrance to Harry cision final, members of the Hafter driveway and loading committee to be business men zone to Klamath Variety store conversant with the conditions.

#### No space painted on North Card and Birthday Party Held for Girl in Tionesta

TIONESTA-Mae Brown was hostess at a card party given at her home Friday evening. High prize was won by Geral-

ghth, add extra 20-foot space
Pine Tree theatre zone to Betty Moulton, Christine Tinsley, Thelma Tinsley, Ora Lee Tinsley, Lois Brown, Virginia Brown, Geraldine Tinsley, Jimmie Lou Lange, Wilma Robert-son, Delores Hawley, Patsy

Brown and Mae Brown.
After refreshments the girls played games until midnight in honor of Jimmie Lou Lange and Mac Brown who had birthdays cake and jello were served.

#### Hart, Winant in U. S. to Report

NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-Two distinguished Americans were home today from their posts at opposite ends of the earth and each had but one cryptic statement to make on the war situation in the Pacific.

British reverses there "have increased the determination of the British people to fight," said John G. Winant, ambassador to Great Britain, on arrival vester-

day on a Pan American clipper. Alighting from the same plane, Admiral Thomas C. Hart who resigned recently as allied chief of the southwest Pacific, said "When you lose a campaign you don't necessarily lose a war."

A teaspoon of dirt a day is inhaled by the average resident of an industrial city.

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# HOME NURSING CLASSES MAKE PROGRESS HERE

Klamath women by the hundreds are preparing themselves make it a city recreation activa move, he said, that is fully for efficient home nursing, with justified by the service the club 115 certificates issued by Red Cross home nursing service Dr. Cassel suggested that the city recreation fund give \$50 a month for the remainder of this rolled in the nursing course at the present time, three times the number enrolled during all of Mayor Houston explained that

such an appropriation from the last year, city recreation fund would have Local w Local women have proved so enthusiastic over the course that Mrs. Bessie O. Gardner, chairto be recommended by the recman of the Red Cross home nurs-ing service, challenged anyone Ebinger and Cassel asked that new member of the Boys' club to find a county "the size and population of Klamath with ditions committee, whose job it committee be named who would also be a member of the city rec-Mayor Houston then appointter prepared than Klamath womcommittee. He pointed out that Epley is a member of the city

them for home nursing." training women how to keep their families healthy and their homes at a high standard, are all graduate nurses, and the course itself has the backing of local physicians, Mrs. Gardner Klamath county home nursing

PURCHASE NEW CARS instructors are found to be well scattered throughout the county. Those nurses who are authorized and are teaching home nursing classes are Mrs. A. E. Acteator of the world's largest freight refrigerator car system, son, Mrs. Vern O'Harra from the Klamath Indian Agency; Mrs. Eva Hundley, Malin; Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Keno; Mrs. Hazel Myers and Mrs. Ruth Mulheavy repairs to equipment in 1942 and 1943, it was anlenneax of Bonanza; Mrs. Hazel Jimmerson and Mrs. A. E. Nancarrow of Algoma; Mrs. Rachel Robbins, Bly; Mrs. Marie Veatch, Pacific and Union Pacific, joint Pelican Bay camp; Mrs. Harold West, Merrill and Mrs. Jean latest design are expected Yates, Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mrs. Howard Strode, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. Vivian Penzel, Mrs. Gene Oldenburg, Mrs. L. Nerseth, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Blanche Howard, Mrs. C. S. Elliot, Mrs. Marjorie Grover, and Mrs. Edna Carnahan, all of Klamath Falls. In addition to such cars to be provided with entirely new bodies of the most these Mrs. Dorothy Huffman Miss Ellen Stadius and Mrs. Myr-

#### Partial Crew of Timber Fallers at Work in Woods Camp

tle Caldwell of the public health

department are authorized in-

structors and conduct classes.

crease loading space when bunker ice is not used. This is in line with the announcement last summer that all of P. F. E's new Woods Camp 6 of the Weyer haeuser Timber company, locatand rebuilt cars would there-after include the new type bunkers. Completion of the ed near Bly, was reported Mon day to be working with a partial crew of timber fallers following company's present program will a two-week labor dispute which result in 4500 cars being so had seriously curtailed, if not stopped, logging at the 100-man Attention was called to the operation.

fact that expenditures on P. F. E's 1942-1943 improve-According to spokesmen for the AFL Lumber and Sawmill ments will bring to more than Workers union, it was under-\$67,000,000 the sums spent for stood that 11 sets of fallers were \$67,000,000 the sums spent for the company on new, rebuilt working Saturday. The CIO In-ternational Woodworkers of and heavily repaired equipment ternational Woodworkers of America said that it was rumorsince 1936. This huge outlay has been made, it was em-phasized, to provide and imed that eight sets were busy in the woods.

prove refrigerator car equip-Neither union was involved in ment for proper protection of squabble which rose perishable agricultural products the full complement of 16 fallers moving to distant markets from crews quit on February 20 in a protest against logging wage territories served by Pacific scales in allegedly poor timber in which they were working.

A scientist claims to have discovered why the stars rotate. Now if he'd just do some horns and tail thing about those lights is the call from the local phants. justice court in which, each

Hundreds of new war songs faulty lights and no warning have been offered to Tin Pan Alley. What we need is bullets, not ballads. It's a state law to have a horn and proper lights on your

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## HIGH SCHOOL

**News Notes and** 

its appearance twice over the weekend. We first mentioned

the small K a week ago soon structed, but to transformed little K. Sunday morn-

was an R (preday afternoon the little letter was no more.

more home makers, more business women, more junior and ed in a reasonable fashion, went ed in a reasonable fashion, went senior high school students bet- to the spot and with several othen to meet demands made upon them for home nursing." were found hiking around the removed the rocks and Instructors in the service placed them back in the old form of the K.

An unauthorized source in-formed the group that it was several grade school students ning the war.

lieved by Mr. Cooley that they as a result of the Triple A pro-gram and the government's guarantee of five cents per from Roosevelt grade schooldirectly under the K location— Thursday, February 26 in his that took the whitewashed stones from the high school's night meeting before a group of 'heirloom" to build the R for their school.

It was undoubtedly a very nice gesture of those who built the small letter for their school, but as the big K has been a landmark and reminder of KUHS for about 12 years the committee did not wish anything to dis tract from it.

up to fix the K again this spring, around March 21, will be to replace all rocks that have fallen out of place and straighten up the outline of the K.

my command to black out all of the city it may, we say may until further information is received from the local defense council, be necessary to "black out" the white washing.

wash on the rocks will not hamper rebuilding of the K and placing it in a condition to be re-whitewashed when the time permits.

track mentor, Monday.

Deller named several meets the trackteam will probably participate in this spring.

cents is being charged to each boy. Twenty-five cents will be returned at the end of the sea-

Southern Oregon Hi-Y convention in Medford Friday and Sat-



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### urday reported that they had a very nice time, that Medford students turned out to be "swell"

State Vocational

Visits Klamath

Agriculture Head

visor of vocational agriculture has been in Klamath county re-

cently on his annual supervision

Besides supervising, Cooley is

Since there is need for repair

with student and adult farmers

Every boy who belongs to the

Since the farm is the source of

a large supply of scrap iron, Mr. Cooley feels that the local

FFA chapters should take the

initiative in collecting this metal throughout the state.

asked to buy saving stamps and

The Smith-Hughes agricultur-

ning the war.

These things were brought out

meeting was under the super-vision of Raleigh Carothers, the

Falls for the past 15 years, died

ath Valley hospital following a

lengthy illness. Mrs. Smoot, a native of Edenville, Mich., was

88 years of age at the time of

Mrs. Smoot was moved to Portland six weeks' ago in an

**Bessie Smoot Dies** 

In Hospital Here

Future

bonds.

Farmers are also

al departments have a great derson stated. This year the statewide program and it is be-lieved by Mr. Cooley that they as a result of the Triple A pro-

Thursday, February 26 in his loads of pea seed to be deduct-talk at the farmers weekly ed from benefit payments.

40 farmers and their wives, in throughout the impoverished the Bonanza high school. The southern agricultural area for

local agricultural instructor of fits well in the Klamath county

Mrs. Bessie May Harris areas, Henderson stated. This Smoot, a resident of Klamath pertains particularly to the dry

FFA is being asked to have a

ments.

A. Henderson, Klamath county

The Austrian field peas, ex-

ceptionally good as a soil build-ing legume crop which adds

nitrogen and organic matter to

vested in Klamath county last

year. The 1941 acreage was be-tween 500 and 600 acres, Hen-

derson stated. This year the

This crop will be issued

soil building purposes, it is un-derstood. The crop, incidentally,

planted early and harvested

Seeding of some early grains,

mostly rye, was also reported under way in the county's basin

areas, Henderson stated. This

**Acid Indigestion** 

crop rotation program.

agricultural agent.

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN That little K placed at the

emphasizing a student project program as it applies to the agri cultural goals set up for nation al defense. ing farm machines, he is anxious for local FFA chapters to pro mote farm machinery repair

ing the little K sumably for year around garden on his own

One of the jobs which the freshmen will do when they go

Due to an order from the ar-

Blacking out of the white

A call for track men was sent out Monday by Paul Deller,

Sixty-five or seventy boys showed up for an assembly for rospective tracksters.

Lockers were being purchased for the equipment. A fee of 30

The boys who attended the



#### effort to improve her health. She was returned here and later admitted to the hospital. She is BE DISCUSSED HERE survived by her husband, Carl, of this city, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harris, well known residents of the Altamont dis-

Members of the Klamath County Junior chamber of comtrict, and two brothers, Harold of Klamath Falls and Earl of merce will meet Monday night of next week with Dr. Peter H. Rozendal, Klamath county South Bend, Wash. Ward's are in charge of funeral arrangehealth officer, to discuss the pos-sible blood typing of all residents of this area.

A potential list of donors will be built up and typing will be done through the Klamath county health unit free of charge. Both adults and chil-dren are asked to avail themselves of the opportunity to have their blood typed. Spring planting was under emergency, it will make it posway in the Klamath basin with Austrian field peas probably the to give transfusions rapidly if the type is known, Dr. earliest of the crops to go into the ground, according to Charles Rozendal explained.

Members of the chamber would include the names and types of each person in the coun-ty, the work to be started within a very short time.

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