PAGE FOUR



COMMUNITY controversy, such as we have been having in Klamath Falls the past few days, is occasionally inevitable. It is evidence of public interest in public business, and there can be worse things than that. In general, it is fair to say that what has occurred here is a part of the democratic process.

Let us warn, however, against those who, secretly or openly, like to agitate a fight "for the fun of it." There is a danger that these people will have their fun at the expense of somebody else, possibly those for whom they profess to be agitating. We have seen it happen.

Better keep it to a sincere expression of public interest, looking to a constructive and fair solution that will leave no permanent scars, and will do no unjust damage. That, we believe, is a pattern to which all of us can subscribe.

At this point, let us say on the basis of a rather intimate observation of the current controversy, that Charles Stanfield, the high school music supervisor, has refrained from agitating the situation or stirring up feeling. " The sentiment in evidence in Mr. Stanfield's behalf has

been for the most part spontaneous, springing from loyalty, appreciation of his services, and admiration of his work. . . . .

Our high school correspondent started his column yesterday with a remark which older people may ponder with satisfaction.

He said: "This is America. If it wasn't, the action taken by the students Thursday would not have been allowed.

Students at the high school, disturbed by an action by the school authorities, were able to express their feel-ings freely in an assembly and by petition. There is a lesson in Americanism in that.

Klamath Sportsmen's association, in a statement of policy announced this week, struck a chord that will find response in all loval people.

The sportsmen declared their support of any action taken by constituted authority in protection of the forests and other resources, even to the extent of closing various areas or all areas to hunting or fishing. In a country where hunting and fishing is of such vital interest to a

great many people, that is a significant announcement. It was a loyal and creditable action, and we take pride that it originated in Klamath Falls.

There is underway a serious study of policy in con-

nection with the forest areas in the coming year. It is possible that their greatest protection would not be served by absolute closure, and competent forest men

are giving this possibility serious consideration. It is clear to all that there is going to be a fire season of

reat danger, and every reason for public cooperation that has been quoted in past years is of greater importance than ever this year. The action of the Sportsmen's association is evidence that the public is well aware of that fact.

People of the county, principally in the Bonanza com-munity and other areas nearby, have contributed a con-siderable purse which was given to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt, whose four children were burned in a disastrous fire last week. This is neighborly generosity that exemplifies the best spirit of the community.

The army won't let us say anything about the weather. Henderson testifies about the new tax bill before congress.

tiff.

tiff.

**Courthouse Records** 

FRIDAY

Complaints Filed

Edwin Logan versus Cali-

Railway Co., Theodore R. Hugh-

Eloise Logan versus California

Herbert England and Caroline England versus California Ore

gon Power Co., et al. Suit to collect \$5000 damages on flood A. C. Yaden, attorney for plain-

Henrietta Horn versus Cali

fornia-Oregon Power Co., et al. Suit to collect \$6566.76 damages

on flood. A. C. Yaden, attorney for plaintiff. William Uhrman versus Cali-

fornia-Oregon Power Co., et al Suit to cliect \$26,265 damages

## BE THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, March 14 Mr. Roosevelt resurrected a lost chord-the fear of inflation-in his farm speech, and Mrs. Roosevelt's column a day or so later said she now is in favor of freezing prices, wages and profits to dissolve that fear. Such outward manifestations usually reflect inner preparations for action, and this time seem to forecast an immi-presidential request to congress for legislation to freeze the present circumference of our expanding economic bub What has warmed up this subject, weeks after congres-

sional and public demand thinned out, is that Mr. Henderson apparently has found he cannot do it his way. Piecemeal restraints on a few "important" prices have not kept the general price level from continuing to rise. Informal price fixing proved only a sievelike deterrent, not a stopper.

The country meanwhile is in the midst of a period of plant conversion from the making of people's goods to war goods. Less and less goods for the peo-ple are going to be available from now on, but the people (as a whole) have more and more money with which to buy goods they cannot get. The tax bill, stiff as it is, and the war-

bond-selling program, good as it is, are both insufficient to absorb all this idle money. Unanimity of official opinion, therefore, is veering to long delayed refrigeration.

CHASED WITH FEATHER Mr. Henderson has been chasing prices with a feather. He

worked this way: When his scouts saw a certain price rising above what they thought it should be, they issued a warning to the indus-try say, for example, the wastepaper industry. A meeting was called and generally an infor-

mal agreement to hold various prices was adopted. If these continued to increase, as did wastepaper, he wrote the industry a letter asking it to freeze. If this did not work, he good for 60 days. When that failed, as it fre-

quently has, he had to investi-gate profits, production costs, etc., not only of that industry but all related industries, before he could issue an order ac-

tually fixing the price of the wastepaper. It is impossible to do this with hundreds of thousands of products in their hundreds of thousands of stages. Notable other instances in which this system has similarly

failed include certain types of effect it and enforce it. Details ty bond. cigarets. Only way to stop prices is to

economic results.

REASURY HIT

stop them, and then start in authorities and likely to guide making corrections. But for Mr. Roosevelt's decision. some reason Henderson does not seem anxious to do that on his

Before any step can be taken him up, a law which would ex-pand the freezing to wages, farm prices and profits, so as to make it effective for national This viewpoint is likely to come out into the open when Henderson testifies about the

So far, Morgenthau has been making tax policy, Henderson price policy, the farm bloc and

## THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

SIDE GLANCES



1942 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. Q. B. PAT. OF

"If we put your soldier friend in front of the mirror, he'll be so busy admiring his new second lieutenant's uniform he won't notice that we scorched the pie!"

## Larsons Receive Word Son **Interned Near Shanghai**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Lar- hai, China. The Swiss consul son Sr. of 146 Octavia street, general at Shanghai reports were cheered this week when that he has learned they are

their son, "Ted" Larson, is well American Red Cross are enthough a prisoner of the Jap- deavoring to make arrangeforces near Shanghai, ments with the Japanese 'gov-ernment for the delivery of mail Following is the letter signed by Emmett W. Skinner, Lieut. this arrangement has been made Colonel of the marine corps in you will be given full information.

Mrs. J. W. England of Tule-ike, homestead resident, relake, ceived word this week from her husband who is employed as a dragline operator for Walsh Driscoll Construction company of New York City in Trinidad,

Mr. and Mrs. England were married in Eugene in 1927, and came to Tulelake where they took over a homestead. Eng-CHARGES CHARGES CHARGES CHARGES HARGES CHARGES dren, Mary, Roberta and Walter, Mrs. England plans to remain on the homestead where sh has leased the land

similar county committees, said youths will be given an active gram, but that existing youth active gram, but that existing youth active gram. gram, but that existing youth or-ganizations will not be interfered with. Other members of the statewide youth committee: Rex Putnam, state superin-

Salem; Adolph Holmer, execu-tive secretary, Eugene YMCA; Mrs. George B. Guthrie, north-Ralph Dugdale, superintendent about taxes, to of Portland schools; Edward and cost plus. Curtis, regional executive of the Boy Scouls; Mrs. Hillman Lueddemann, member of the regional committee of Girl Scouts, the Rev. Arthur J. Sullivan, superintendent of Catholic schools in western Oregon; Arthur J. Markewitz, executive committee of Jewish youth; John Scott, state representative for Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Dulcina Brown, Oregon Council of Churches; Miss Maye A. Steinmetz, secretary, Boys and Girls Council; Miss Dorothea Lensh, director of rec-reation for the Portland park bureau; and Miss Lazelle Alway,

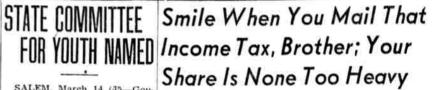
mittee, headed by H. C. Seymour of Corvallis, state 4-H club lead-

er, to direct young people in var-

The governor, asking all coun-

ous types of defense work.

executive secretary of Girl Reserves, all of Portland.



But they know that you know they need 'em. Not votes-nor bundles unless it's bundles of And they're trusting

that you'll get 'em. Without waiting for your time and one-half and your cost plus Gaze at 'em, mister. With all your eyes open. Don't flinch

lives on the line so that your

is thinking-and know full well with me, all three of

Where there are 132 guys who have only to think about the clean rip of a Jap bayonet, the ragged tear of flying shrapnel, wife for the duration. Meet 'em,

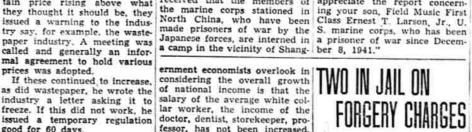
there will be one-for you with them. All of the 132 you see your time and one-half and your and the 132,000 and more that cost plus. you don't see

the war effort just to get their much-who only hope there's cut. Who have no ten per cent time enough left. Who figure cut. to gain-and only their lives to that cost-their lives-are sec-lose. ondary-if the finished job is

fathers and wives. Maybe you there. You with your time and can. They're not talking much. one-half and your cost plus.

They're not talking for the Think of it when you mail ress and ballot box. They're that income tax-and take it not publicly calling for ships, from there, mister,





China

fessor, has not been increased while his taxes have trebled and quadrupled. Taxes on all, designed to saturate the inflation income of the factory group, would be indefensible.

United States marine corps that

Washington, D. C. "Information has just been

RATIONING EYED

Rationing plus price fixing might do the anti-inflation job. but the government officials seem unsure about overall rationing. Vast mechanical organization would be necessary to

would take a long time to work out. At least, these are the ob jections cited by government

F. R.'S JOB own yet, wants a law to back

> however, it is evident the gov-ernment will have to coordinate its price-treasury-wage-agri culture policies. The only one who can do it is Mr. Roosevelt himself.

BWI.

Joe Vincze, named by the grand jury in a secret indictment returned at its last session in January, is in custody here,

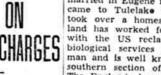
charged with forgery. Vincze was arrested in Baker. according to Sheriff Lloyd Low.

VITAL STATISTICS FREER-Born at Klamath H. D. Mackey, also charged with forgery, was committed to the county jali Friday in default of \$1000 cash or \$2000 proper-girl. Weight: 8 pounds 8

IT'S KAY-LOSSALI

IT'S KAY-RIFFICI

jamboreel



ounces.

NOW PLAYING!

JOB IN TRINIDAD This office is sure you will received that the members of appreciate the report concern-

## SALEM, March 14 (/P)-Govrnor Charles A. Sprague Friday appointed a statewide com

By BOB LEONARD planes, guns, tanks, unity-and Smile when you mail that in-come tax, mister. But Grin because you're glad you're sacrificing.

You think it's too much? You bombs.

bunch of Klamath kids this week from your feeling when you gave up their freedom so that spot the guy who's been your you might keep yours, gambled fishing partner for summers past, their future so that yours may Just thick a little deeper-and be secure, prepared to lay their perhaps a little different. Don't duck inside yourself

endent of public instruction, return will be a life worth livwhen you wonder what that stolid, unblinking Indian mother ing. Come

Mrs. George B. Guthrie, north-west district of Camp Fire Girls; guys have stopped worrying —and think of your time and Ralph Dugdale superintendent guys have stopped worrying --and think of your time and about taxes, time and one-half one-half and your cost plus. Dou't hide from your thoughts

or the maining blast of a denoil-tion bomb. Who aren't con-eyes of his wife, your wife, and

cerned with their share in the the world. future but only determined that Meet the impact of all of

One-hundred and thirty-two guys who aren't willing to aid figure that straight time is too

Stand here with me, mister, right, nd try to nick 'em out of that Meet 'em—and then turn in and try to pick 'em out of that Meet 'em-and then turn in subdued crowd of mothers, sons, side and meet what you find





FORT KLAMATH-Members of the Wednesday Night contract bridge club were entertained for the regular bi-monthplaintiff. ly meeting of the group on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Alfred Castel was hostess to the club.

Two tables of contract were in play until a late hour, when Mrs. Eldon Brattain was given high score and Mrs. William Page, second high. Delicious refreshments were served her guests at the close of the play by Mrs. Castel.

Those playing included Mrs. Jerry Sisemore, Mrs. William Page, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Eldon Brattain, Mrs. Harold Wi-mer, Mrs. Fred Zumbrun and Mrs. Castel.

Mrs. Page will next entertain the bridge club at her home on the evening of March 25.

Hertzinger, 63, a foreman in charge of Jackson Park harbor, recently wrote the department for a record of his honorable discharge. Enclosed with the record was the unexpected medal. Hertzinger also was in the navy in the World war.

BELATED AWARD CHICAGO (P)—Henry (Cap) Hertzinger prizes a bronze medal given him by the navy department—40 years after he had served in the navy. Hertzinger, 63, a foreman in charge of Jackson Park harbor Marriage License

CREW SAFE NASSAU, Bahamas, March

lobby the agricultural policy Government economists have and the labor unions the wage been cussing Uncle Henry Morgenthau up and down depart-mental corridors for failing to and the whole. with all the others

make his tax bill sufficiently Morgenthau wants r confiscatory of this idle money. Henderson wants all Morgenthau wants revenue, fornia-Oregon Power Co., South-ern Pacific Co., Central Pacific Railway Co., Theodore R. Hugh-ness profits and very heavily form for a formation the second secon Railway Co., Theodore R. Hugh-ey, J. C. Boyle, H. P. Bosworth Jr., and L. W. Hutchinson. Suit to collect \$419.50 damages on flood. A. C. Yaden, attorney fo-plaintiff.

the hands of union labor and the lower income factory groups. Thus, while it is the-plosive.

oretically possible to dry up inflation with taxes, it is po-litically impossible. Depending on the species, spi-ders have from two to eight Another thing which the gov- eyes.



