CAMP FIRE IS BUSY ON MANY DEFENSE PLANS

"Too busy to celebrate" is what the Camp Fire Girls are saying in response to inquiries regarding the thirtieth anniversary of the organization. Their "Service for Victory" program is occupying so much thought and energy of the 308,000 members throughout the country that they will have little time to celebrate during March, their birthday month, it was announced Friday by Mrs. J. A. Ken-

"This Service for Victory program is unique in war work," said Mrs. Kennedy, "because it not only provides an opportunity for the girls to serve their coun-try by doing those things that teen-age girls can do well, but every activity included was selected for its educational and character-training value. For instance, the war work the girls SARGINSON GUEST do as home volunteers with its emphasis on well-balanced and inexpensive meals is a direct application of our home craft which has been of first importance in the Camp Fire girls program since its formulation 30 years ago.

"The girls are organized on five fronts to neip win the vic-tory. They have signed up as home volunteers to carry on home tasks that will relieve their mothers for war duty. They are cooperating with the Red Cross, civilian defense and other emergency organizations. To help morale they are training themseives to conduct games, songs, and tell stories that may help entertain groups in an emergency. In prepared-ness they have learned safety and civilian derense regulations and are increasing their health and physical fitness. They are translating the principles of de-mocracy into their group activities preparing for citizenship re-sponsibilities of their own."

"Home Volunteers for Vic-tory," according to Mrs. Ken-nedy, had valuable months training before war was declared through their defense project, which carries out specific activities in planning family food, family service and family

Girls who in the fall learned to prepare A to Z dinners (Vitamins A to Z-for-Zest) scaled to cost no more than one dollar for a family of four, now are "taking over" at least one night a week when mothers are oc-cupied by war work. To bring to a climax the program started in the fall, girls under the guid ance of dietitians will re-do dinfor a dollar for a family of four, comparing spring food costs with prices before the war

A course in baby care, spor sored by Camp Fire girls, has just been revised by national headquarters, and issued under the recommendation of the Red Cross and the United States children's bureau. This is open to all Camp Fire girls and offers specific training in bathing dressing and feeding a baby.

Senior Camp Fire girls, newly organized last fall into the na tional Horizon club, have been working throughout the winter months on their own specia community project, "America's Children," through which they are finding out what is being done and what needs to be done

children of their communities.

"Three million Camp Fire girls who have taken part in the program over the course of the past 30 years have reason to be proud of their tradition," says Mrs. Kennedy.

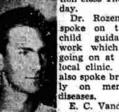
"This anniversary makes us appreciate the value of the training and experience gained through the years. Faced with this war situation, we feel we are ready to meet it with activi-ties well planned for immediate service and permanent value. We feel that it is not just what the girls do to serve their country, but what they are that matters. Our "Service for Victory" pro-gram is designed to train them for citizenship through what they are doing today for victory I cannot think of a better way to commemorate the founding of Camp Fire."



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News Notes and Comment

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN Dr. Peter Rozendal, county officer, spoke to Mrs. Lucille O'Neill's senior orientation class Thurs-



on mental

Goold brought their social eco- jail. nomics classes to the discussion.

of a psychology course offered to 20 selected seniors of the high school. The class is studying various causes of human actions and desires.

John Sarginson, ranger in charge of the Lake o' Woods, was guest at the forestry classes Thursday. He spoke on various kinds of incendiary fuels found in the forests.

His talk was one of a group which are delivered weekly by forest officials of this area.

MUSCLE MEN

The K club of KUHS, fondly 6; stealing an automobile, called the "muscle men," is plan-rape, 3; other sex offenses, 4. ning one of the fanciest initi-ations this year for Wednesday driving while intoxicated, 1: of next week. An assembly was violation of other motor vehicle held for the members and the laws, 3; other offenses, 5. initiates Thursday at which time the old members drew the names of the new ones, two to an old one, and each old member will have two to initiate personally. The K club has and will main-tain that if possible. Those initiated forget it in a few days.

CONCERT BOOST

H. O. Fox, northwest represen ative of the Community Con ert association, was at the high school Thursday to interest students in next year's local concert series.

The students will receive a special rate on concert tickets. \$2.00 plus 20 cent tax will be he price. The outstanding attraction of

the concert series will be a per-formance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the world's largest

ballet troupe. Helen Radcliff, Marceile Reyolds, Charles Stanfield and Beulah Mushen are selling tickets to the students. Further information may be obtained by phoning

486, the concert headquarte BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

HIGH SCHOOL 45 CRIMINALS PLEAD GUILTY IN PAST YEAR

Of 85 defendants in circuit court criminal cases here in 1941, 45 entered pleas of guilty, Dr. Rozendal spoke on the child guidance this week by Harold Hendrick-son, circuit court clerk.

going on at the Juries broke even for guilt or local clinic. He acquittal, finding 10 defendants also spoke brief-guil' and acquitting 10. and acquitting 10.

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E. C. Vanderpool and Rolla
were given time in the county

During the year 1941, there were 85 defendants on crimina charges. Twenty cases were dis Dr. Rozendal's talk was part missed, 10 won acquittal and one f a psychology course offered to resulted in a hung jury.

Forgery and counterfeiting, the statistics show, led all other felony cases during the year with 19 defendants on the stand Of these 19, one was dismissed 16 pleaded guilty and two wer found guilty by juries. Fifteen were sentenced to the state prison and three put on proba

Embezzlement and violation of the liquor laws put nine defendants each on trial, and lar-ceny came third in the list of felonies with seven defendants.

Other cases were: murder, 1; manslaughter, 6; robbery, 3; aggravated assault, 6; burglary, 6; stealing an automobile, 1;

Nichi Nichi Condemns Chopping Of Cherry Trees

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (UP)—Tokyo radio, heard by The United Press listening post here, quoted a Nichi Nichi editorial condemning the chop-ping down of the Japanese cherry trees lining the Po-tomac river in Washington, D. C.

(An unknown wandal chopped down one of the trees Dec. 8, the day after the at-tack at Pearl Harbor. Since then none have been cut

The unfortunate severing of the helpless trees on the eve of their blossoming has proved a great setback to the world record of the cultural and moral standards of the American nation as a whole," the Nichi Nichi editorial said.

The Esquimos call themselves 'Innuit," meaning "men."



Leaving

R. R. Proebstel, since 1935 manager of the Klamath Falls Montgomery Ward company store, announced his resignation on Friday. He will retire April 1, with his family on their stock ranch in southern Washington.

EGION SUGGESTS

At a recent meeting of Klam ath Post No. 8 of the American Legion, it was suggested that the name Defense bonds and stamps be changed to Victory bonds and The following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS we are now engaged in a gigantic struggle to determine whether or not a free democratic government can onger survive; and

WHEREAS we, Klamath Post No. 8 of the American Legion, believe that all of our thoughts should be of victory and not merely of defense; and

WHEREAS the government Bonds and Saving Stamps are designated as War Defense bonds and war defense saving stamps and thus tend to place our thoughts in grooves of defense rather than grooves of victory; THEREFORE BE IT RE-

SOLVED that we, Klamath Post No. 8 of the American Legion. place on record as desiring that the government bonds and savings stamps be hereinafter designated as Victory Bonds and Victory Stamps, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to state headquarters of the American Legion and a further copy be sent to Senator Charles Mc-Nary and Senator Rufus Hol-

The Netherlands East Indies is the world's fifth largest petroleum producing center.

> FUNDAMENTAL BIBLE CENTER Pine and Second G. W. Wheatley, Pastor

R. R. Proebstel, since 1935 manager of the Klamath Falls branch of Montgomery Ward company, announced his resig-nation this week. Proebstel, with his wife and young son, Jimmy, will leave April 1, for their stock ranch in Klickitat county, Washington, 20 miles north of White Salmon, Wash.

Proebstel has been with Mont-omery Ward for the past 19 years. Following his return from ervice in France, Proebstel became affiliated with the firm in the furniture department. His first managerial position was in Olympia, Wash.

For a number of years the

Proebstels have planned to re-tire to their ranch where they now have over 200 head of beef cattle and a number of horses. Proebstel plans to increase his beef stock on the 2000-acre place on the Columbia river.

During their residence here oth Mr. and Mrs. Proebstel have been active in civic affairs. He is a member of the Elks lodge, Klamath Mounted Guard, Merchants' Retail Trade bureau and Klamath county chamber of commerce as well as being chairman of industrial obscuration committee of the local defense set-up. Mrs. Proebstel at the present time is president of the Klamath Falls Wom-

an's Librery club. members of Reames Golf and Country club Baptist church. and

Proebstel's successor has not yet been named by the head office, it was learned.

Klamath Concert Memberships Coming In

New and voluntary member-ships were coming in to head quarters of the Klamath Community Concert association in the Willard hotel, and members are as enthusiastic as renewals in the success of the 1942-43 campaign, it was observed Thursday.

Second meeting of workers to scheduled for Friday at 4:30 p m., according to Mrs. Lester Of field, membership chairman Membership is open to the pub-lic and those wishing to partici-pate may call at headquarters or telephone 8486.

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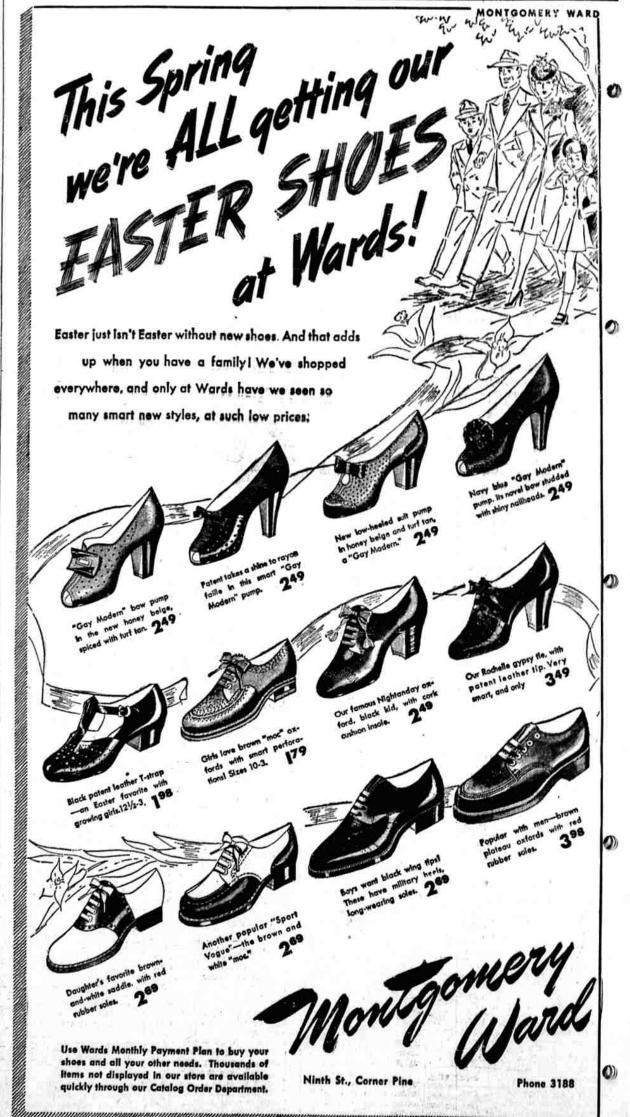
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