March 21, 1942

destroyed by a destroyer, was the experience of Willard Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hun-

Young Hunter, who is with the

397th engineers, told his story in a letter to his parents from an army camp on the east coast.

He said that his outfit went to

an eastern harbor to board a transport, and started out in a

huge convoy. On the second day

at sea, the ship's engines went

bad, and it soon dropped behind

the convoy. One destroyer stayed

Next morning, in thick snow and fog, a submarine was sighted

near the ship. Almost immedi-ately the destroyer sighted the

sub and as the enemy craft sub

merged the destroyer dropped

"We were pretty scared at the time, but they had lifeboats for 5000 men and only 1500 were on

Hunter's ship limped to a port for repairs. He said his captain told him the entire convoy got

SET FOR MONDA

Final rites for Linsy C. Sise-nore, beloved Klamath county

morning in the Elks temple with

services conducted by members

Bernie Rawlins

liam Ganong, Bern and Eldon Brattain.

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near the transport.

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ter of this city.

# City Briefs

Home Economics club was held land to join her husband who at the home of Louise Howie has been employed in the north at the home of Louise Howie has been employed in the north on Tuesday, March 17. Jean since the first of the year. Mrs. Robin, Marguerite Picard, Mar-Post's position as secretary to tha Uhrine, Anne Gray, Anah Heckman, Lorraine Bratton, Flora May Mustoe and Martha Judge's office, Mrs. Post was giv-Flora May Mustoe and Martha judge's office, Mrs. Post was giv-Ray were dressed in costumes on a leave of absence by the city and appeared without makeup.

After initiation refreshments were served with the St. Patrick's theme carried out in favors and food. There are eight new and 11 regular members of the group sponsored by Klamath Union high school.

On Business - Russell Crandall, assistant superintendent of Copco's Yreka division, was a

visitor in Klamath Falls on Friday, transacting company busi-Crandall has been located ness. in Medford for the past several years, but recently moved to Yreka to take over his new duties.

Sojourners— The regular meeting of Sojourners will be held Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. in the Willard hotel. Chairman is Mrs. C. S. Elliot, assisted by Mrs. Allan Otto and Mrs. John Hees

To Dunsmuir-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newland and Mr and Mrs. James R. Hall drove to Dunsmuir Friday. Hall remain-ed in northern California where connected with the Southern Pacific.

Resumes Position -- Mrs. W. Crandall has resumed her position at LaPointe's, following a fortnight's vacation.

From Malin— Mrs. Perry Haley of Malin was a visitor in Klamath Falls on Friday.

## VITAL STATISTICS

Finch-Born at Klamath Val-y hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 20, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch, 805 Upham street, a girl. Weight: 5 pounds 111 ounces.

### APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Pritchard and family on Saturday issued a statement of thanks and appre-ciation to high school students, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and all other, who made possible the memorial ser-

vices held at the high school au ditorium March 1 in honor of local men who have given their lives in the war, including their son, Tommy,

#### Walks a Chalk Line

been walking a chalk line. He a tour of the southern states and tells us that at the end, he will go in through the pearly gates, Illinois. H. G. Whitney has been F-and there is the big IF, in charge of the local barber What if I were to fail the last ship during the Deffenbachers day, after trying to be good all absence. these years?" His very words Mr. a to us.

The chalk line that he walks, ors during the past week. is his effort to copy Christ's holy life and to keep the law of God. So he aims to reach heaven. But if he has slipped anywhere along the way, the of fallers went to work cutting Bible puts him under the curse timber on the Yawkey tract Bible puts him under the curse limber on the Yawkey tract and he loses, for—'Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things which are written

in the book of the law to do them."—Galatians 3:10. As for copying Christ's life grave brothers truck drivers.

John Tipton, bookkeeper for and doing good works to win favor with God, our salvation is not by good works; it is a

Initiated --- The initiation of ght new members into the Post left this weekend for Portcouncil recently,

POSITION OF

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

Chinese troops in Tokyo to gether."

siderably more healthy. It's been tough to lose so much ter-

However,

Dollarhide Expected - Of interest to his friends is the word received that Al Dollarhide, yeoman, second class, of the U.S. navy, was expected to arrive Saturday evening for a visit. He has been stationed at Bremer. critical juncture of the war. ton since his enlistment in January.

Weekend Here-Mrs. Timothy Murphy of Dunsmuir is spend-ing the weekend in Klamath Falls visiting friends and relatives.

Roturns-Alfred Gray, of La-Pointe's, returned Friday from a buying trip to Los Angeles.

For Your Information

MAIL CLOSING TIME (Effective September 26, 1941) Australia, we should be able to Train 17 Southbound: 6 s. m. concentrate our effort favorably. rain 20 Northbound: 10:00 a.m. Train 19 Southbound: 5:45 p. m.

fensives. Train 16 Northbound: 9:00 p. m. PTA Card Party - Summers PTA will sponsor a card party Saturday at 8 p. m. in the school General gym. Proceeds will go to pay for a projector for the school. There will be refreshments and

prizes. Toastmasters - Members of Toastmasters' — Members of what strategy MacArthur may Toastmasters' International will employ. I should say that speci-met at 6:15 p. m. Monday, fic plans probably would de-March 23, at the Willard hotel. R. C. "Bogue" Dale will serve time and thus would be more in as topicmaster, with E. L. the line of tactics of the battle Wright as toastmaster of the than of pre-offensive strategy.

evening. Scheduled speakers are to prepare persuasive that much must depend on air asked talks lasting from five to seven minutes on subjects. Featured speakers are Ralph Howard. Frank Eberlein, Floyd Ranker, Myrle Adams and George Kunzman.

## Fort Klamath

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deffenbach-er, accompanied by the latter's

sister and niece, Mrs. Orville Schroeder and daughter Jacqueline, returned here Friday eve-The old gentleman is up in ning after a two months' ab-the seventies and for years has sence during which they made force. directly to Japan itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zumbrun and Mr. and Mrs. William Zum Yes-You have guessed it. brun were Klamath Falls visit-

> The Algoma Lumber company started logging operations near here for the season on Monday morning, March 16, when a crew like Tokyo and Osaka.

from which the allies will be able to reach Japan with bomb ers in due course.

troops.

**Medicos to Attend Portland Session** 



# On the whole the position in Family Receives Belated Letter From Tom Pritchard

ritory, but experience has shown that in view of the allies' un-preparedness they are better off Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pritchard see Africa but I don't want to have received a letter mailed by see any more of it. Africa stinks preparedness they are better off now than they were in trying to hold such wide-spread posi-tions with so few forces. With the appointment of MacArthur their son, Tommy, before he ... I still don't know our destin-ation yet but will let you know service as a bombardier for the U. S. air corps. soon as I can if possible. These letters are pretty rigidly cen-

Censors had deleted the name sored, I understand. This will as commander in chief, and the establishment of a great base in of the place from which the let- go back to the states on a ferry ter was sent by young Pritchard command ... Please don't worry on January 21. That he had if you don't hear from me regu-seen a part of Africa was indi-larly because it is awful hard to concentrate our effort favorably. It's good to hear talk of of cated in the letter, however. "Well, here I am but not for doesn't get there for such a long we shall make a great mistake if we

long." Tommy wrote. "This time . . . I am feeling fine and place is sure a wonder. We enjoying life and hoping that came half way across the earth all of you are, too. Tell all my jump to the conclusion that any major offensive is likely to be started in the immediate future. Stilwell performs Well, I always wanted to friends hello. Well, so long. service when he warns agains impatience while the allies

JUGOSLAVS CHARGE are mustering their forces. Speculation naturally turns to what strategy MacArthur may MASSACRE OF 4000

# time and thus would be more in

However, it is very apparent what it said was the massacre of in protest to the replacement of power-for bombing, for de 4000 Jugoslavs, including 100 Maurice J. Thomas as principal boys with school books under of the school. fense, and for transportation of Then, too, one of Japan's great weaknesses lies in her many

and extended lines of sea-com munication between Japan propin reprisal for the slaying of 10 cipal's post. German soldiers. None of them Thomas i er and her new acquisitions. The allies will devote increasing attention to these lines, with both bombers and naval craft - a devastating form of attack which

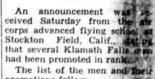
in itself would in time break ippon if carried out with heavy brown fields ran red with blood, the duties. This week Hilby took over the office. However, the way things look

now I should say the broad strategy of defeating Nippon and ousting her from her ill-gotten gains would place much rethe time the women of Kragujeliance on application of heat vac realized what the all-day ma-The Japanese cities with their flimsily constructed buildings are terribly vulnerable to bombchine gunning meant, the town of 25,000 was one great graveyard.

The firing stopped at dusk. The 4000 bodies lay in piles through the night. Then for five ing and fire. Perhaps the easiest way to make the Japs release their grip on the Philippines and days their other conquests would be 600 hostages buried their dead friends and neighbors, 50 to start wiping out great centers bodies to a common, unmarked There are numerous bases grave, without services and without mourners.

## Sight Restored After 14 Years

After 14 Years SEATTLE, March 21 (UP)— Mrs. Margaret Beedle of New-tial labor advisory committee Date Determined for the Deter blindnes Klamath county doctors are was at least partially remedied speak over the NBC red net. news agency asserted Friday. adjusting their calendars this by transplantation of a cornea week to enable them to attend from another woman's eye, left the thirtieth annual postgraduate for her eastern Washington work.



promotions follow: son of Clifford B. Russell, Mrs. Katy Russell of Klamath Falls, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, Sgt. Russell enlisted in the U.S. army July 8, 1940.

Jack G. Ferguson, son of Mrs Ben Ferguson of Seattle, Wasn ington, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Cpl. Ferguson is a former resident of Klamath Falls. He attended high school in Renton, Washington, He en listed in the U. S. army July 23, 1941.

Carl A. Schallhorn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Schallhorn, Sr., of Bly, Oregon, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Schallhorn is as-signed to the sub-depot engineers office. Sgt. Schallhorn is a grad-uate of the Klamath Union high school. He enlisted in the U. S. army July 9, 1940.

William I. Cabaniss, son of Mr R. Cabaniss of Klamath Fails, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is assigned to the flight line. Cpl. Cabaniss

is a graduate of Chiloquin high school, and a former student of Oregon State college, Corvallis. He enlisted in the U.S. army July 25, 1941. Matthew A. Emery, son of Mrs. Mae A. Emery of Klamath Falls, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Emery is

a graduate of Klamath Union high school. He enlisted in the U.S. army July 5, 1940.

## COMPANY ADDS TO STUDENTS RIOT IN SOLDIERS' WAGES PRINCIPAL ISSUE

Shell Oil company, Incorpor-LONDON, March 21 (UP)-The Jugoslav government in exile today released details of dents staged a riot here Friday ated, announces that the Shell Union Oil corporation group of companies will pay the differ-ence between military pay and

return to the principal's post un- policy affecting married

his duties. Listen to Tobin

Members of the AFL Team sters' union were asked Satur day to listen to a nation-wide broadcast next Monday night, March 23, at 6:30 Pacific war time, by Daniel J. Tobin, gen-

TOKYO, March 21 (Radio recorded by U. S., New York)-The Japanese navy intends to salvage 53 allied ships sunk or will

JAPS TO SALVAGE

ARMY PROMOTIONS Klamath Youth Writes of BOOST LOCAL NET Narrow Escape From Sub Having a submarine come up behind his limping ship, only to be frightened away and possibly



Willard Hunter

**OLSON PROTESTS GUARD REDUCTION** 

through safely. "And now I have no idea where we were going," said the Klamath lad. He told his parents not te

board," said the letter.

SACRAMENTO, March 21 worry-a submarine "hasn't got (UP)-Gov. Culbert Olson Fri-day told more than 300 state after it." SACRAMENTO, March 21 officers and commissioners that

the defense of California is so important he expects to train a guard of 10,000 men not sub-fect to the draft. The role of California in the

war effort was traced by the governor and heads of the various state agencies in the first mass meeting of its kind in state history. Most of the state boards held meetings before the

pioneer and cattleman who died luncheon and following commission reports. Friday morning in Portland, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday "We are going to have a state

guard, notwithstanding what has happened, and it must be strong know the nemy contemplates an invasion of our state, so we want to supplement federal forces in protecting our vital defenses. We need federal aid in this war effort."

this war effort." The governor accused an op-position bloc in the legislature with "shottage" of the with "sabotage" of the state guard by ordering its reorganization and limitation to 7000 men on active duty. The validity of the act is now before the state supreme court.

**Tire Shortage Hits Aircraft Plant Workers** 

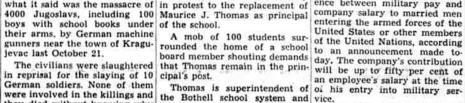
SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 (UP)-The California railroad commission Friday received a report from a southern California aircraft plant showing that 91.6 per cent of its employes drive to work in private cars The report estimated that by February, 1944, the cars of these employes will be immo-bilized by lack of tires. The aircraft plant report es-53 ALLIED SHIPS The aircraft plant report es-timated 17 per cent of the tires of its car-using employes would be gone by July, 1942; that 42 per cent would be gone by December; 65 per cent by July, 1943; and 100 per cent by Feb

ruary, 1944.

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German soldiers. None of them were involved in the killings and they died without knowing why, has been acting principal th is they were being shot. They were led from town in groups of 40 and mowed down until the brown fields ran red with blood, the duties. This week Hilby took

the report said. Boys of 15, judges, priests, shopkeepers and laborers were runded up indiscriminately and

til the matter was settled. The ployees is retroactive to Decem-students had threatened for some ber 8, 1941.

time to strike if Hilby took up **Teamsters Asked to** 

eousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he —God—saved us." Titus 3:5. God does all the saving. He knows better than to hang his eternal purposes for us, on our shifty human nature. So he blots out our sins and gives us a new nature that we may live to his glory. to his glory. Have we no part? Indeed we

have we no parts induced we Carl Wilson and son Sandy at have sinned and lived out of God's will. We must take for-God's will we must take for-difference of the second difference differ with the Portland conference di-Christ paid the bill .-- "Christ died for our sins." When you vision of religious education held church services at the local possess Christ as the Lamb of church on Sunday morning fol-God, slain for your sins, then lowing the regular Sunday God sets to work in your heart. school classes conducted here He aims that every day shall each Sunday. be a miracle day for you. A miracle in old sin habits broken

be a miracle day for you. A miracle in old sin habits broken up; sinful ways and appetites cast out. Liquor, vice, murder-ous tongue, old quarrels, all to come under the miracle of the new life God has imparted to in which he has enlisted An new life God has imparted to in which he has enlisted. Anyou. A miracle in that you say other youth of Fort Klamath, —"Thy will be done," when he Maynard Fryer, who has been takes away the treasure out of employed on the Fort Klamath highway patrol, left this week your life,

The saved are fruitless until to enter-the U. S. army service they yield all to Him. Faculties, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blakeabilities, the days of your life all yielded over. Then you step ath from Olympia, Wash, where they spont the winter months. Blakely is employed as timber faller by the Algoma Lumber company in local logging operout into Christian duty and Christ becomes your Strength-Hope - Joy - Peace - Wisdom -VICTORY.

Have you a burden that calls ations.

Have you a burden that cans for prayer? Drop us a postal and our prayer group will re-member you. This space paid for by an with the 31st Field Artillery of the the Start Pain and the start of the st

Oregon businessman. GEO. N. TAYLOR,

session of the University of Oregon medical school in Portland. the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and son Sandy at

given and panel discussion lunchcons will enable doctors to "talk shop. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wimer. The trip was made by car, and the local youth was accompanied on

the furlough by another soldie of the same battery who visited in Chiloquin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Belieu vero called to Myrtle Point, were Ore., on Monday by news of the serious illness of Belieu's father, who is not expected to live. They made the trip to the coast by car. Belieu is local lineman for the West Coast Telephone company. Mrs. Elmer Zumbrun is able

to be around again following an acute attack of illness last Sun-day. She was rushed to the hos-pital in Klamath Falls Sunday morning accompanied by her husband and father, Elmer Zum-

brun and Roy Wimer, and fol-lowing medical care and treatment during the day, was able to return home here late in the evening.



for her eastern Washington home Friday to see her 11-year-Oregon Uses Up old triplets for the first time. Mrs. Beedle lost all but two

The session will open March 23, extending through March 27, "Refresher" courses in all major fields of medicine will be be an antice of the sight 14 years ago through an attack of small-pox which left cataracts on her eyes. Dr. Purman Dorman recently took the cornea from an

eye he removed to save the life of Mrs. John Hewitson of Bellingham, and grafted it on to one of Mrs. Beedle's eye.

## FUNERAL ALICE ESHOM

The funeral service for the late Alice Eshom, who passed away in this city on Friday, March 20, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High St. on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Father V. E. Newman of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respect-fully invited to attend.

Emile Buzaid

Orchestra

March Tire Quota PORTLAND, March 21 (P)-Oregon has used up its March tire quota, the state rationing administration said yesterday in requesting additional tires. Carl B. Cadwell, executive secretary, said truck tires went first, then passenger car tires were exhausted in supplying light trucks.

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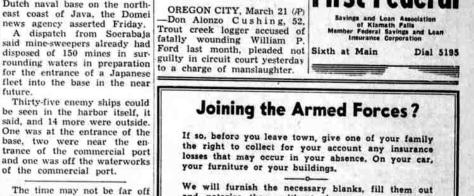
rounding waters in preparation for the entrance of a Japanese fleet into the base in the near future. Thirty-five enemy ships could be seen in the harbor itself, it

said, and 14 more were outside One was at the entrance of the base, two were near the en-trance of the commercial port and one was off the waterworks of the commercial port.

He feared a curtailment in in-dustry, especially lumber pro-The time may not be far off when it will be necessary to register women and assign

them to tasks necessary to con-In war there is never enough tinue successful prosecution of anything .- Dr. T. V. Soong, foreign minister of China. the war .- Rep. James P. Priest, Tennessee democrat.

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