

4-H MEMBERS AWARDED TEN PRIZE CALVES

Ten Klamath county boys and girls, members of 4-H dairy clubs, were awarded calves in the 4-H dairy production contest sponsored again this year by Sears, Roebuck company. Winners, five boys and five girls, were Donna Kinney, Virginia Masten and Gene Relling of Oleno, Merle Haskins and Lloyd Dudenhoff of Merrill, Jean Keller of Henley, Virginia Benoit of Altamont, Helen Jackson of Summers, David Romtved and Donald Clark of Bonanza.

Committee named to judge the contest essays, "Why I Want to Become a Dairy Club Member," were County Agent C. A. Henderson, T. B. Watters, Junior Livestock show chairman; T. R. Thompson, manager of Sears, and Clifford C. Jenkins, Klamath county club agent.

Considerable time was given by judges in determining the girls and boys to receive the calves as many excellent essays were submitted. The contest has been conducted for the purpose of stimulating interest among the young people in 4-H dairy club work and since the increased dairy production is a vital need in the Food For Victory campaign.

Contestants were scored on their essays and on the suitability of the project to their home farm enterprises. The committee also considered the distribution of the calves in as many communities of the county as possible. Some of the calves were purchased by the county club agent last week from leading herds in Medford, Grants Pass and Coquille, and other calves will be purchased as soon as suitable heifers can be located. Some of the calves being awarded this year are purebred, others are high grade calves, but all of them are from high producing stock whose dams are producing over 400 pounds of butterfat per year.

Other boys and girls who competed in the contest this year, and will have an opportunity to again compete for calves next year are Frederick Romtved, Anthony Travis, Joe Kidwell, Colleen Clark, Ray Bradshaw, Muriel White, Hattie Clark, Patsy Griffin, Mary Hayes, Jack Giffin, James Enman, Alma Stover, Lorraine Stover, Dale Webber, Kenneth Bradshaw, Rodney Tucker, Darrell Johns, Wilma Blackman and Helen Sullivan.

Thompson stated Sears will sponsor a similar contest next year, after which the contest will become a permanent one as winners have agreed to return to the committee their first heifer calf, and these calves will then be awarded to other dairy club members. Thus, the contest will become permanent and provide a number of good dairy heifers awarded annually to other dairy club members.

A bronze card, engraved with the name of the distinguished visitor being greeted, is now the "key" to Oklahoma City, Okla.

**6
DAYS LEFT
TO INSTALL YOUR
OIL STOVE
OR
FURNACE
PHONE 5149
PEYTON
& CO.**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Klamath Falls, Oregon
Announces

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled
Christian Science: The Operation of Divine Power in Human Affairs
By
Lucia C. Coulson, C. S.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

at
KLAMATH UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, April 10, at 8 o'clock p. m.

This lecture will be broadcast over Station KFXJ.
The Public is Cordially Invited

Radio Day by Day

Pacific War Time

Wednesday night: The War—
5 MBS; 5:55 CBS; 6:15 MBS; 7
MBS; 7:30 BLU; 7:45 CBS; 8
NBC CBS; 9 NBC CBS BLU;
9:30 MBS; 9:55 NBC BLU.

What to expect Thursday: The
war—7 a. m., MBS; 7:15 BLU
MBS; 8 MBS; 9 CBS MBS; 10
BLU MBS; 10:45 NBC; 11 MBS;
11:30 BLU; 12:15 p. m., CBS;
12:30 BLU; 1:45 CBS; 1:55 BLU;
3 CBS MBS; 3:15 CBS; 3:25
NBC; 3:45 CBS MBS.

NBC — 3:30 roundtable on
YMCA on war fronts. MBE —
1:15 opening Jamaica race sea-
son.

FLOOD THREAT TO WHEAT CROP FADES

(Continued From Page One)

start farming operations on Tu-
lana farm land May 1, and the
Koppeck bay area operations
will start about April 25.

A concentrated chamber of
commerce drive to get the sump-
tuous pumps here for early op-
eration, and favorable weather,
saved this land for production
this year. Otherwise, it would
have remained under water.

An election committee was
named at the chamber meeting.
On the committee are John Fow-
ler, chairman; Norman Bowyer,
Howard Barnhisel, Frank Eber-
lein, K. Hutchinson, Rudy Jeske
and Louis Serruys.

The board spent considerable
time discussing the status of
highway No. 97 on the strategic
highway network and the pos-
sibility of getting construction
projects on this road.

RED FORCES PUSH ACROSS DNIAPER

(Continued From Page One)

had established vast fortifica-
tions along the river.

The red army appeared in-
tend upon utilizing the brief
period remaining before the
spring thaw to crush naz armies
within the central front
sack.

MOSCOW, April 8 (AP)—The
Germans attacked soviet posi-
tions in the Crimea with 100
tanks today but were trapped
by furious Russian artillery fire
and eventually turned back, the
Moscow radio announced.

After several hours of vain
attempts to break through the
barrage, the German tanks still
in operation retreated, leaving
32 machines and hundreds of
dead on the battlefield, the
radio said.

War Makes Little
Change in State
Police Staff Here

The war, which has changed
the personnel of virtually all
organizations, has made little
difference in the state police
set-up which operates from its
Klamath county offices in the
Altamont district.

Sergeant E. W. Tichenor, who
has had a number of years of
service with the organization at
various points in the state,
heads the personnel and Private
Walter S. Walker, with
seven years of duty in Klamath
and Lake counties, is senior of-
ficer. Newest member of the
force is Clyde Lowry, trans-
ferred to the local office in De-
cember. Jack Murphy has served
since November with the Klamath
officers and both Fred
Thomas and Larry Bergmann
have one year's service to their
credit with the local crew.

Mark Sullivan has completed
five years' service here.

Two men are stationed in
Lakeview, George Giese and
Hugo "Pop" Layva, well known
to motorists who use the Lake-
view highway.

SHRINE DANCE SATURDAY IN ARMORY HERE

Ten little Klamath county
boys and girls, receiving treat-
ment for bone deformities at
Shrine hospital in Portland, and
the 12 youngsters on the waiting
list from this area, are particu-
larly interested in the success
of the ticket sale for the Shrine
dance to be held Saturday
night, April 11, in the Klamath
Falls armory.

All proceeds from the dance
will go to the Shrine hospital for
crippled children in Portland.
This is the sixth annual dance
sponsored by the local Shrine
club. The first dance netted a
little over \$1000, and last year's
dance returns totaled \$1492.55.
The local committee, composed
of J. Fred Flock, R. D. Eller,
and Godfrey C. Blohm, hope to
reach at least \$1500 in ticket
sales for this year.

The hospital is open to all
children of the state regardless
of race, creed or color. During
the years the hospital has been
of service, 67 Klamath county
children have been aided. The
large waiting list is indicative
of the need for more funds to
operate the Shrine hospital
where crippled children are given
an opportunity to live a nor-
mal life.

Tickets may be purchased
from any member of the local
Shrine club, or may be had at
the armory door. The public is
urged to attend.

WELFARE OFFICE TO EASE JAP RETURN

The public welfare commis-
sion Wednesday stepped into the
saga of the six Japanese who
have been waiting in Klamath
Falls for over a week for an
alien travel permit that will get
them back to Tacoma. The wel-
fare commission is arranging de-
tails of transportation for the
Japanese, pending issuance of
the order for their removal, ac-
cording to word received here
from the Portland welfare of-
fice. The welfare commission
has several similar cases on
hand, it was stated.

The Japanese voluntarily left
the Merrill district on March 31,
when their presence there was
objected to by southerners, and
have remained outside the re-
stricted area here ever since.

Sheriff Lloyd Low last week
undertook to obtain the travel
permit necessary for them to
travel back to Tacoma, where
they have friends and interests.

So far, the request for the
permit has traveled from Ta-
coma to San Francisco to Salem
to Portland, and no word has
yet been received authorizing
departure of the Japanese from
here, the sheriff said.

17 Registrants Needed to Fill First Aid Class

At least 17 more registrants
are needed for an advanced
class in first aid given here by
Jean Eberhart, Southern Oregon
Normal school physical educa-
tion director.

Anyone with a standard first
aid card, or anyone now com-
pleting work for the card, may
enroll in the advanced class.
For instruction taken under
Eberhart, two hours of univer-
sity credit will be granted.

The class meets each Tuesday
evening at Fremont school, but
in order to complete the course
by May 15, additional meetings
may be held.

Anyone interested in joining
this class should call Freda
Ellis at 5249.

HULL RECOVERS

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—
Secretary of State Hull has re-
covered from an illness which
forced him to go south in Feb-
ruary for a rest. He will re-
sume the functions of his office
soon, acting Secretary Sumner
Welles said today.

TOLL OF PLANES

SYDNEY, Australia, April 8
(AP)—Dispatches from Port Mor-
ueby, the allied outpost in New
Guinea, said today that U. S.
and Australian planes had de-
stroyed or seriously damaged at
least 157 Japanese planes in the
last month in a brilliantly ex-
ecuted offensive action extending
from Timor to Rabaul, New
Britain.

"No Child of Mine will ever get WORMS!"

Don't be so sure, Mother!
Anybody, anywhere, can be roundwormed!
Yes, and the ugly creatures may be living
inside your child right now, starting trouble,
without your even knowing it. If your child
is pale, underweight, nervous, has an uneasy
stomach, picks at nose or ears—these ugly
roundworms may be at work.
Play safe! Get Jarvis's Vermifuge at once.
It acts very gently, yet expels stubborn
worms. And it's no worms are there. It acts
just as a mild laxative. Jarvis's is America's
best known proprietary worm medicine, used
by millions. For over a century. Demand
Jarvis's Vermifuge! At all drug stores.

The Sun Sets on Part of the British Navy



Setting sun provides radiant backdrop for British destroyers and corvettes safely anchored in a home port after escorting another convoy to its destination.

EGYPT FEARS NEW ASSAULT TOWARD SUEZ

(Continued From Page One)

of the withdrawal, but it appar-
ently was accomplished in or-
derly fashion. The Japanese,
with greatly superior forces nu-
merically, have been hammer-
ing constantly at the line since
Saturday, supported by tanks,
heavy artillery fire, and aerial
bombardment and strafing of
the defending troops.

A breakthrough in the line
has been expected by officials
here since the major assault
started five days ago, and ap-
parently General Wainwright
had prepared a new line before
the concentrated assaults of the
enemy could convert the break
into a disastrous rout.

WATER SHORTAGE FORECAST AT BEND

BEND, April 8 (AP)—Unless
there are summer rains, central
Oregon will experience a water
shortage this year, a Deschutes
basin water forecast committee
predicted yesterday.

The Ochoco district, however,
probably will escape, the com-
mittee said, because a reservoir
there has 27,000 acre feet of
water in storage, enough to care
for this year and allow a carry-
over of 10,000 feet for next
season.

The Deschutes river flow is
expected to be about the same,
or slightly under, last year's
record. Four Deschutes county
irrigation districts depend on
the river, and they escaped a
serious shortage last year only
because of heavy summer rains.

The committee said mountain
snow water content is heavier
this year, however, and that
ground moisture has been re-
corded at depths as low as six
feet.

Thompson Elected President of Local Earl Snell Club

Robert A. Thompson, Klamath
Falls businessman, was elected
president of the Klamath county
Snell-for-Governor club when an
executive meeting was called
Tuesday night in the offices of
Paul Landry.

Ed Ostendorf was named vice
president of the organization,
Mrs. Neal Stewart, secretary.
Committee appointments will
be made at a general meeting
called for Friday at 8:30 p. m.
in the circuit court rooms of the
county court house. All interest-
ed men and women are invited to
attend.

Fire Ravages Coffee Port

SAN SALVADOR, El Salva-
dor, April 8 (AP)—The coffee
port of Acajutla, 2500 popula-
tion, was almost destroyed yes-
terday in the greatest fire this
country has experienced in a
century. The postoffice, mili-
tary headquarters, telegraph of-
fice, barracks and customs of-
fices were among the buildings
destroyed in the four-hour fire.
Damage was estimated at about
\$1,600,000, but no loss of life
was reported.

CANCER CONTROL

SALEM, April 8 (AP)—Govern-
or Charles A. Sprague yesterday
called attention to a congression-
al resolution designating April
as cancer control month. He
said he wishes to encourage the
work of the women's field army
in combating cancer.

Noted Economist Declares Mental Revolution Looms

SPOKANE, Wash., April 8 (AP)—
The American war effort is
teaching a new economy, in fact,
creating a mental revolution in
the United States, Stuart Chase,
internationally renowned econ-
omist, said here today.

Speaking before more than
2000 northwest educators seek-
ing answers to the multiplica-
tion of their problems by the
war's unrest, he pointed out
that "Americans are learning
that a great nation can afford
anything, provided that man-
power and materials are avail-
able."

Keynoting the opening session
of the three-day Inland Empire
Education association meeting,
he concluded with the hope that
when the war is over "our
thoughts will not only be dif-
ferent, but better. There is a
chance our thoughts will turn
toward giving to our country
rather than taking from it."

"If they do, America will be
impregnable."
"Up to the time the defense
program started," the economist
recalled, "the United States lost
more than 100 million man-
years of work through unem-
ployment. This is a greater na-
tional waste than any waste of
money."

"It was felt that the unem-
ployed could not be put to
work because the country was
unable to finance it. . . . The
defense effort is showing the
limitations of that reasoning. If
we followed it we couldn't
have tanks, bombers or battle-
ships. We couldn't afford it. . . .
"What a community simply
cannot afford, in the long run,
is to waste its manpower in
unemployment. The cost of use-
ful work not done and in
morale lost, transcends any con-
ceivable cost in dollars."

Then noting that after the
war it appeared unlikely that
either American desires or
world conditions would permit
return to the "chronic stagna-
tion of the last decade" or a
"national income of 60 to 70
billions and 15 to 20 millions
unemployed," he added "con-
servatism and housing may well
be the flywheel of full employ-
ment, when the flywheel of
armaments stops."

Earlier Charles Lautrup, not-
ed Portland, Ore., pianist and
symphony conductor, drawing
on his experiences in the cap-
itals of the world, cautioned the
educators against accepting the
idea "that Pearl Harbor was the
result of Hitler's bidding, or
even just his prodding."

"When the Japanese attacked
Pearl Harbor," he said, "it was
no less the logical result of po-
litical and military aggressiveness,
patiently and tenaciously de-
veloped than was Hitler's march
into Czechoslovakia and Poland.
Periods of political democracy
and apparent liberalism were
in both Germany and Japan
merely incidental."

The last hope of democracy
in Germany, he asserted, died
with the assassination of Walter
Rathenau, a brilliant German
statesman, in 1922 and in Japan
in 1927 with the overthrow of
the Commoner Premier Wakat-
suki and the rise of General
Baron Tanaka.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL TO BURN — For Union
heating oils phone 8404
Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klam-
ath. 4-30mtf

2-ROOM furnished apt., electric
stove, wood and water. Call at
2126 Reclamation. 4-10

FOR SALE — All kinds wood
working machinery in good
condition. Bargains in sash
and doors. Klamath Pine Pro-
ducts Co., 801 Spring. 4-18

DRAFTSMAN wants transportation
to Omaha by first of week.
Alex McDaniel, Merrill. Ph.
0712. 4-9

MODERN two-room furnished
house, garage and wood shed,
\$18. Phone 7383. 4-11

THREE-ROOM house, partly
furnished. Close in. Call 6640.
4-8

WANTED — Man or girl to sell
shoes in local department
store. Steady for right party.
Call in person, Thursday, 10
a. m. See Berg. Sears Roe-
buck & Co. 4-8

FOR RENT — Single down town
garage, \$4 month. 933 High.
4123tf

1 1/2 ACRES on Lakeshore, trade
for furniture or what have
you. Balance easy terms. News-
Herald Box 4012. 4-10

SPECIAL 1939 Dodge pick-up.
A-1 condition. Good tires, \$450
cash. May be seen at Shell
Service Station, 2nd and Main
Saturday only. 4-11

LOST — Red Irish Setter, blind
in one eye. License 320 on
red collar. Reward. P. O. box
599, City. 4-11

COMPLETION of a standard
business course at Interstate
Business College means a good
position for you at congenial
work. Enroll now. 432 Main.
4-8

4-ROOM modern unfurnished
house. 335 Pacific Terrace. 4-14

BUSINESS College girl wishes
work after 5 p. m. and Satur-
day for board, room and small
pay. 3423 Altamont Drive. 4-9

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

tense of the Philippines can't
fall to have impressed India.

SOME of the difficulties in
India may be realized when it
is remembered that the Hindus,
the most numerous of the relig-
ious sects, are divided up into
nearly 3,000 castes and sub-
castes whose strictly orthodox
members can not intermarry or
even EAT with one another.

The largest (and LOWEST) of
the Hindu classes are the un-
touchables, permitted to do only
the lowliest tasks, such as
garbage removal. Even the
shadows of untouchables must
not be permitted to fall on the
food of caste Hindus.

The Hindu's lot is fixed by
birth. He may not rise from a
lower caste to a higher. His only
hope is that after death he may
be REBORN into a higher caste
as a reward for good deeds in his
present life.

U. S. EFFORT AIDS SOLUTION IN INDIA

(Continued From Page One)

an all-India congress party com-
mittee session.

The new plan for dealing
with responsibility for defense,
heretofore a stumbling block in
the way of congress party ac-
ceptance of the autonomy pro-
posal, was said to have devel-
oped at a morning session of the
party's working committee.

Earlier a deadlock had threat-
ened to wreck Sir Stafford
Cripps' mission to India as Brit-
ain's amended offer to appoint
an Indian as the country's de-
fense minister fell short of na-
tionalist demands.

Financial Aid for Car Dealers Eyed

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—
Financial aid for the country's
44,000 automobile dealers whose
new car stocks have been frozen
was urged upon the senate
banking committee today by
representatives of the National
Automobile Dealers association.

The committee was asked to
approve a bill extending recon-
struction finance corporation
assistance to dealers in rationed
articles.

Chairman Murray (D-Mont.)
of the senate small business
committee and author of the
measure, said it would "soften
the blow of government ration-
ing and freezing" by distrib-
uting the burden more evenly.

STREAMLINER

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8 (AP)—
A passenger train streamliner
will inaugurate a Portland-Ta-
coma-Seattle run April 12. Of-
ficials of the Union Pacific, Great
Northern and Northern Pacific
railroads said it will be a nine-
car train, operating every sixth
day to coincide with the trans-
continental streamliner schedule.

Something All Klamath
Falls Knows —
The Tower is Your
Greatest Amusement
Bargain!

25 TOWER

Ends Tonight!
— 2 Top Features —

Your Academy Award Star—
JOAN FONTAINE
With
Laurence Olivier
in "Rebecca"

— and —
"THE SECRET"
with FLORENCE RICE
Barton MacLane
Bruce Bennett

TOMORROW

& Thursday Only!
2 Outstanding Treats

ROUGH and READY DRAMA!

Pat O'BRIEN
John GARFIELD
in "FLOWING
GOLD"

with FRANCES FARMER
Raymond Walburn

2nd Big
Action Hit
★ RICHARD
DIX
in

CHEERUP STRIP

with
Florence
Rice
Victor Jory

AT LAST IT'S ON THE SCREEN!
GREATER THAN THE STAGE SHOW!

Starts With Saturday Midnight Preview!

ESQUIRE

GEN. MARSHALL VISITS LONDON ON WAR JAUNT

(Continued From Page One)

of staff of the U. S. army, de-
clared tonight.

Harry Hopkins, lend-lease ex-
pediter who came to London
with Marshall, seconded the gen-
eral's thought, saying that pro-
duction alone is not going to
win the war but that "soldiers
under General Marshall and
sailors under Admiral King"
would be the deciding factor.

Admiral Ernest J. King, to
whom Hopkins referred, is chief
of all American naval operations.
Gen. Marshall and Hopkins
arrived in London only this
morning but already have man-
aged to "spend a few hours" with
Prime Minister Churchill, Hop-
kins said.

Discussing his mission, Hop-
kins added that President Roose-
velt had entrusted him with
some confidential matters on
which to confer with Churchill.
Marshall said that he had been
invited to London three or four
times before but that the best
opportunity came "this particu-
lar week and so I'm here."

His mission, he said, was "to
see the development of the British
forces here in the British
Isles and to talk things over in
general with the British chief of
staff."

Replying to a question, the
general said that he did not
know whether he would return
directly to Washington, but that
he would certainly visit Ameri-
can troops in northern Ireland.

Asked if he would go to Cairo,
General Marshall said: "That's
a suggestion."

STATE BUYS BONDS

SALEM, April 8 (AP)—Govern-
or Charles A. Sprague announced
yesterday that the state bond
commission has subscribed for
\$2,000,000 of U. S. treasury cer-
tificates of indebtedness, which
will be issued for six and a half
months drawing one-half of one
per cent interest.

8-Hour Photo Service

Comart.

Hurry! Hurry!
Ends Soon!
1942's First Big
Andy Hardy Hit!
It's a Screenful of Howls
and Heart-Throbs!

