PAGE TWO

EDITH MUDD

NAMED HEAD

**VFW Encampment Sidelights** 

ure in VFW admission rules.

first sergeant

secondary schools during the

peak harvest periods, if needed;

(2) possibility of securing safe

Japanese help from adjacent car

tonments; (3) consult local indus-

tries relative to granting fur-loughs to workers during peak agricultural periods; (4) consult army leaders relative to fur-

loughing service men during perlods of agricultural labor (5) ask local businessmen to lend

"All of these five points have received some consideration. The matter of securing cooperation of

a hand on farms.

## UNITED NATION: Mayor Houston Asks All-**Out Support of Whiteout** TO DIVERT AXIS Mayor John H. Houston has asked the citizens of Klamath Falls to cooperate in the retail-ers' drive for victory stamp and bond sales, starting July 1. At 12:15, throughout the en-tire nation, all retail stores will the major stated the 15-min-the state of the st

(Continued From Page One)

ish 8th army, worn by the long retreat across the sands of the Libyan desert. British headquarters in Cairo

At 12:15, throughout the en-tire nation, all retail stores will cease operation for a 15-minute period. All sales persons in these organizations will devote the 15 minutes to concentrating on the sale of victory war ing Squadron" of block captains contacting all retailers in the war stamps on that day. gave no indication that the battle had been joined, declaring merely that Rommel's mechanized armies, advancing 15 miles along the Mediterranean sea coast, had rolled up within 15 miles of Mitsch miles of Matruh.

As Rommel lunged forward into decisive battle, Adolf Hit-ler's Ukraine armies synchron-ized with it a violent and de-

Latest advices, however, declared the Russians had checked the new German drive, repuls-ing nazi attacks east of Kup-yansk and counter-attacking at

yansk and counter-attacking at one point. The Russians acknowledged that the invaders had already hammered a dangerous wedge into soviet lines with the cap-ture of Kupyansk, rail junction 60 miles southeast of Kharkov, and the German high command further claimed the command Rogers' son, Hugh Jr., was ta-ken into the organization, al-though he's in Australia as a LUNDGREN ARRESTED further claimed the capture of Izyum, 70 miles southeast of

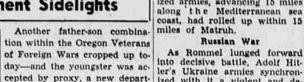
ON PERJURY CHARGE Chargev, Dispatches from the Crimean front told of continuing bloody assault and death-stand defense in the 23-day-old battle of Se-

The Russians acknowledged counter-attacks. Advices reaching London said

all France.

residents were said to have been evacuated from the coastal be moving heavy guns from the the French west coast.

Simultaneously, more than 500,000 Italian troops were re-ported massing in northern Italy, ready to move into France to reinforce the German army of occupation.



veloping offensive below Khar-kov, aimed at the Caucasus oil fields. Senior member of the duo is Hugh S. Rogers, mayor of Hillsboro, Ore., and a member of the

Second Oregon regiment in the Spanish-American war. He's now a member of Washington county post 2666 of the VFW.

vastopol.

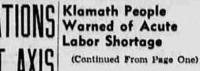
that nazi shock troops had driven momentarily into Se-vastopol's northeast fortifica-tions, but declared they had been thrown back by fierce

nazi military leaders were urg-ing the fuehrer to meet the threat of a "second front" in western Europe by occupying

More than 1.000,000 French areas—"particularly everybody suspected of being likely to aid allied invaders," a well-in-formed source declared — and the Germans were reported to Maginot and Siegfried lines to



Carole



harvesting period, the extreme

labor shortage is being felt. The Klamath basin annually puts up around 150,000 tons of hay, the haying season starting about the Fourth of July with the first cut-Fourth of July with the first cut-ting of alfalfa, followed by wild hay and other grass and clover hay, and grain hay. This again being followed by the second cutting of alfalfa, July and August and into early Septem-ber finds haying a continuous job. Right now, indications are that at least 400 to 800-and perhaps more-men will be re-guired and even with these men

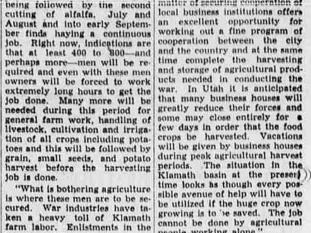
quired and even with these men owners will be forced to work job is done.

"What is bothering agriculture is where these men are to be seswhere these men are to be set cured. War industries have ta-ken a heavy toll of Klamath farm labor. Enlistments in the armed forces have been ex-

tremely heavy-perhaps way above the national and Pacific above the national and Pacific coast average—selective service is taking its regular monthly quota. Many men left here to go with the contractors after the completion of the first unit of the Japanese cantonment at Tulelake. Solutions Eyed

tee. The state of Utah has adopt. ed a five-point program in this respect and the Klamath county committee has devoted consider-

able time to a similar program. The Utah program consists Insurance (1) dismissing upper classes in land, 118 North 7th. Phone 7178.



## FUNERAL

"Various ways of meeting this shortage have been considered by Klamath county farmers and the county farm labor commit-

For government war damage contact Hans Nor

More

More

Suspense

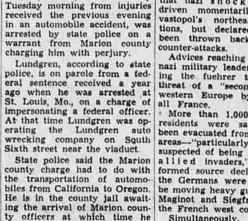
Than the

Screen Has

Ever

Known!

Laughter .



ing the arrival of Marion coun-ty officers at which time he will be moved to Salem. State police said Lundgren would be permitted to attend his son's funeral in the com-

George

RAFT

TODAY ONLY!

"Invisible Stripes"

"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" Seriel

WILLIAM BOYD

brings you range thrills in

-and

Humphrey BOGART

Generally speaking, the more bonds we buy NOW, the more things we DO WITHOUT NOW

Unless you are willing to do

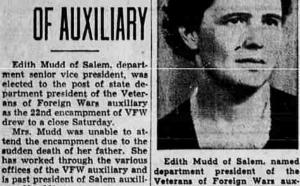
It is UNDENIABLY true.

lay hands on the money to

Here is the plain and simple answer

of the things you've been ac-customed to.

How can we expect other na-



**Auxiliary Head** 

PRE-FABRICATED

GRAIN BINS TO

BE MADE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

modity Credit corporation has

equired most of the older stocks through non-recourse loans to wheat farmers under its 92 per cent loan for 1941 production

and will acquire a large part of the 1942 crop through a \$1.14 per bushel loan."

per bushel loan." "These bins will be shipped to all wheat-growing sections of the country," he said. (The state AAA office in Cor-vallis announced today that

ooden grain bins manufactured in Klamath Falls are now avail-

able to Oregon whest growers through the Commodity Credit corporation. N. C. Donaldson, AAA executive assistant, said that county AAA offices have now been authorized to take or-ders for such blue for late dr

ders for such bins for later de-

these or other farm bins will re-

cents per bushel if such wheat is placed under loan following harvest. If the loan is renewed

an additional five cents allow

(Donaldson said that as not enough pre-fabricated bins will

be available, growers are urged to build their own where pos-

Lorenz said that shingles and

will be constructed at the Crater

Lake Box and Lumber company

He said that the Crater Lake

firm will devote its entire plant

ceive a storage advance of seven

(He said that growers using

livery.

sible.)

there.

Iron works

ance is made.

department president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-iliary at Saturday's election.

'CONSHIES

(Continued from Page One)

destroying the American naval

A number of other resolu-

tion for universal birth registra-

Salem post was awarded a

special prize for bringing into VFW membership the largest

number of service men engaged in the present conflict. These

included several men from the

Aircraft Carrier Lexington and

others who saw service in Aus-

Other honors went to Worth-

ington Blackman, Portland, for

ings, district commander of dis-

tralia

ery, No. 661. Other department officers elected at the late morning session were Delta Kruger, Seaside, senior vice president. Mrs. Kru-**V**FW OBJECTS ger served overseas in the first World war in the woman's telephone signal corps at General TO CODDLING Pershing's headquarters at Char-mount, France. She is eligible in her own right to VFW membership. Marie Dana, Milwaukie, was

named junior vice president. She has served as general publicity chairman for the state department and is past president of Milwaukie auxiliary. Ora Win-dus, Portland, was named de-partment treasurer; Mary Wypartment treasurer; Mary Wy-man, Portland, chaplain; Elsie and military machine. Zimmerman, Portland, conduct-ress; Naomi Kurtz, Klamath ress; Naomi Falls, guard.

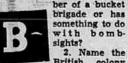
A number of other resolu-tions adopted Saturday deal with VFW policies and administra-tion. The encampment went on record favoring congressional ac-Department appointments will be made later, according to De-partment President Ethel Keck. tion and simplification of present state laws on birth certificates. **Final Figures** 

Final Figures Final registration figures at VFW auxiliary desks totaled 206 delegates and visitors. A total of 500 attended the encampment. one of the largest in recent years. The auxiliary started the final day's work at 8 o'clock Saturday morning with Mrs. Keck presid-ing. Reports of the resolutions committee were heard. Import-ant resolutions of the joint groups, VFW and auxiliary, are ed through the VFW committee.

bringing in the most new mem-bers; Carl E. Lindquist for Nomination and election of Nomination and election of Marshfield post, for procuring officers highlighted the morning the largest number of reinstatesession. Each auxillary nominatments: A. O. Bollinger, Brooked the officer from that post. In-stallation took place at 1 o'clock trict 10, for the greatest district \* the armory and ceremonies were brought to a close with a meeting of the council of admin-Istration.

## WAR QUIZ

1. Does this big "B" on the sleeve of mean he of an American sailor is a boatswain, a mem



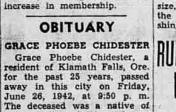
in the North American continent which, so far, has failed to break

into the war news. 3. On June 6, 1918, the U. S. take both shores of a stream or begin fighting to take a wood

from the German enmy? Answers on Page 4

## Ambulance Corps Members Leave For Portland

Six members of the Klamath Falls unit of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps left here by automobile immediately after



The deceased was a native of Grass Valley, Calif., and was brigade or has something to do with bomb-member of the Native Daughters of The Golden West lodge, of Sonora, Calif. She is sur-

vived by her husband, Andrew J.; two sons, Emmett and A. J. (Bud); and three grandchildren, all of this city; also one brother, Irvin Fowler of Nevada City, Marines covered themselves with glory. Did they capture a hill, Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends

may call after 5 p. m. this eve-ning. The funeral service will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home,

on Monday, June 29, 1942 at 2 p. m., the Rev. Victor Phillips of the Methodist church officiating. The commitment service and interment will follow in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

JOHN O. SIMPSON

Scouts will sell the rubber to oilmen for \$20 per ton. Dealers in turn will sell the rubber to

the changeover will not require the changeover will not require much added labor, some more help will be needed. He urged that men seeking jobs apply at the Sprague River plant. An indication of the project's size, he said, may be found in the fact that 75 carloads of war. shingles will be needed.

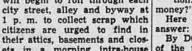
RUBBER PILE SET

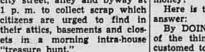
FOR BIG NEW GOAL

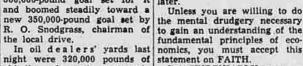
Klamath Falls' huge scrap 300,000-pound goal set for it and boomed steadily toward a

old tires, doormats, seat cush-ions, inner tubes and a thousand other household items.

Meanwhile final plans were shaped for tomorrow's com-bined "treasure hunt" and Boy scout truck drive to digest every last piece of household scrap rubber possible. Oll dealers' trucks, commanded by scouts, will begin to roll through each city street, alley and household scrap city street, alley and byway at







pay for. You'll be saving your country

By DOING WITHOUT a lot

unanimously. Whatever else happens in this Lorenz said that shingles and hardware will be shipped to Sprague River where they will be trans-shipped with other sec-tions of the bins, most of which war, there will be no lack of U.S. APPROPRIATIONS. What-Arthur Lawrence Lundgren, here to attend the funeral of ever money is needed will be PROVIDED. his son, Robert, who died early U. S. cost of the war to date is U. 208 billion dollars. What it will be by the time the war ends, nobody knows. Nobody

Mrs. A. J. Huntington of Port-

land, prominent in patriotic or-

ganizations in the state, is among the VFW auxiliary mem-

bers at the state encampment

here. While in Klamath Falls, Mrs. Huntington enjoyed a reun-

ion with her brother, J. W. Dodge, 87, 2027 Eberlein street.

The two had seen each other but once in 20 years. They are chil-dren of Daniel Dodge, Civil war

veteran and pioneer of Kansas. Mr. Dodge is the eldest of nine children, Mrs. Huntington the

youngest. The Portland visitor also was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Clifford A. Dunn of the

**Editorials on News** 

(Continued From Page One)

It will go to the senate Monday,

where it will pass-probably

Elk hotel.

to bin construction as soon as present orders are filled. The is even guessing. Whatever it is, we are going to The switchover will require some new notching machinery which is being built by the Klamath FINANCE it

The only SAFE way to finance the war is to deny ourselves and PAY TAXES AND BUY Lorenz stated that although BONDS. Any other way will mean inflation of the sort that will leave everything you own, including the money in your pocket, valueless.

As in Germany after the last

FINANCING a war is easy. **P** Doing it without an ENSU-ING TERRIBLE HEADACHE is the hard job.

It is a job that has to be done the hard way.

ubber pile today shot over the the milder the headache will be

later

accept this

SO buy bonds. Buy all you can

