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BOND SALE POST

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (Special)-

Forrest E. Cooper has agreed to comply with a request of the treasury department that he join the state headquarters staff

which is directing the sale of war bonds, according to an announcement made here today. The state committee, which is headed by Palmer Hoyt, pub-lisher of the Oregonian, has been contacting Cooper for some lit-

tle time because of his wide ac-quaintanceship throughout the

state and because of his success as chairman of the Lake county bond sales committee. Ray Conway, state adminis-

trator of the war bond sales program of the treasury depart-

ment, who paid a flying trip

ment, who paid a living trip to Lakeview on Monday, re-turned to Portland with Cooper's promise to join the staff on August 1, and handle

committee contact work in most of the counties other than Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper expect to move to Port-land at once, although his duties

will bring him into Lakeview

from the University of Oregon

law school in 1928, and has

taken an active part in many community projects such as sec-

retary of chamber of commerce

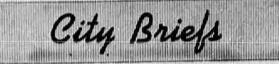
since 1930, Order of the Ante-

lope, county highway problems, the community park program

and in encouraging the county fair and 4-H programs.

He was national president of the 20-30 clubs in 1933-34.

COOPER ACCEPTS



# DEFENSE CALENDAR At a civilian defense meeting a Tuesday, July 28, G. A rause and members of the staff t the control control will set up control room on the stage of UHS and a series of incidents will be described to demonstrate the operation of a control center he public is invited to attend as meeting, first of a new se-les which will take place at the igh school and will include: **DEFENSE CALENDAR Visits Uncle—William Welch Jr., who enlisted with the local navy recruiting station on May 27, is visiting his uncle, J. C. Welch at Gilchrist. Welch is on a nine-day leave from the naval training station at San Diego and will return to duty Sunday. He has requested that he be sent to see immediately for active duty with the fleet.** DEFENSE CALENDAR

Furlough Cancelled- Irving nuw won't get his furlough fter all, but is proceeding dito Shrevesport, La., to go ato tactical training school, the navy training station at San 'oung Rauw, son of Mr. and 'rs. Matt Rauw of Klamath 'alls, got his wings three days go on graduation from Wil-lams Field, Chandler, Ariz., as fleutenant, and had thought e would arrive here this week.

Promoted- William (B111) bishop is getting ahead fast. They night vecks has now landed him in he rank of seaman second class. De lishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-iam A. Bishop of 611 North leventh street and former teller Oregon avenue at 11:17 Saturday n the First National bank, is ttending radio aviation school ported. t the naval air station in San Diego, Calif.

Here on Business-1. G. Pool, teneral superintendent of motor sower for the Great Northern allroad from St. Paul, A. B. Colville of Spokane and J. L. Robson of St. Paul, also GN oficials, were in the city Thurslay on business.

Reports for Duty-Glenn Le-toy Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Walker of 700 Stanford street, was sworn into the con-struction regiment of the naval reserve at Portland on June 15 is a third class petty officer and has been ordered to report at Portland July 30 for active duty.

ing at 4 p. m., July 27, in the rity hall.

### In a Tight Place

The hardware dealer in Yak inia, Wash., took pen in hand to Bob Woodman S tign on the dotted line. Then he stalled as a new member of the paused to ask the traveling sales force. Fire Chief Rhodes of the ever been on sale in that city. Now the dealer down the street had been slow, he might balk and refuse to sign.

showing high traveling expense and few orders? And\_more over, if you were a Sunday school teacher and claiming to be indwelt by Christ and posses-sor of a higher life.—What? Tell the truth and risk losing the or-der as a Christian should or wordd we mut cover a lie and would you put over a lie and clinch the deal.

Visits Uncle-William Welch

ies which will take place at the igh school and will include: ugust 4, general course; August 1, gas defenae A and B and ugust 18, fire defense A and 1, Classes will start at 7:30 m., and are intended for civ-ian defenae enrollees who have of previously completed a eries of four sessions. **Injures Back**—Bert Keller, 14, **Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Keller** of Algoma, was brought to Klamath Valley hospital at 8 o'clock Friday night suffering when he fell from a swing. He will be able to return to his home today. Injures Back-Bert Keller, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Keller

On Leave-Wesley Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lorenz is spending a few days with his parents while on leave from

Weekend in Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ritchey, of California avenue are spending the weekend in the Rogue river valley vis iting with relatives and friends They plan to return Monday

Department Called-The fire department was called to put out a grass fire in the 2400 block on morning. No damage was re

Police Docket-Police handled three disorderly cases, three drunk, one drunk and disorderly one drunk driving and one traf-fic violation since yesterday morning.

# TULELAKE NAMES FIRE OFFICERS

TULELAKE - Al Porter has been installed as president of the Tulelake volunteer fire department, with Leo Kamarad to serve as vice president and Jack Beneficiary Association-The McLain as secretary-treasurer. Klamath Falls Police Benefici-try association will hold a meet the role of fire chief. Herman the role of fire chief. Herman Wechsler as installing officer

presided over the induction ceremony following the annual banquet in the Tulelake hotel, at which 30 members and their

Bob Woodman Sr. was in-

Newell department, who served for many years as chief of the had once stocked the line and Los Angeles fire department be new man learned that the sale Rhodes recently accepted responsibility for the modern de-

had, been slow, as and refuse to sign. What would you do? Would you fess up that they had been slow and so risk losing the order and fifty dollars commission? Would you, with the past week showing high traveling expense the transport of the rural depart-chairman of the rural depart-chairman of the rural depart-chairman of Siskiyou and Modoc counties, were also guests. The counties, were also guests. The rural district is known as the

# OBITUARY



Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward and John Hay Milland, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward and John Wayne in a scene from Cecil B. DeMille's 30th Anniversary Picture, "Reap the Wild Wind." Based on Thelma Strabel's great Saturday Evening Post story, it is a technicolor triumph! Play-



Leslie Howard has completely surpassed himself in this tense. engrossing story of "Mister V." which is the top half of the usual double feature show, which opens tonight with the midnight prevue at the Esquire theatre. "This Time For Keeps," a bright and breezy comedy romance from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios completes the program.

Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie and Thomas Mitch

# DAY PROVES **BIG SUCCESS**

Friday proved to be one of the most exciting and beneficial re-creation day programs ever con-queted at Moore park, officials have agreed. The plans are made cach year by the city recrea-tion committee and supervisors, and hundreds of children participate.

ticipate. A new type of recreation was originated Friday— the killing of rattlesnakes. One snake with five rattles was disposed of near the tennis courts. Another snake escaped near the bear pens. New Champions

According to Dave Bridge, city recreation officer, new city champions were crowned in the various events. They are as follows: Jim Boyd, 13 years old, sack racer; Jerry Smith, 12 years old, sack racer; Andy Moore, 13 years old, peant race. George McMerrick carried off the prize for the 12 year olds in the same event.

The first boy to whistle after eating crackers in the 13 year old group turned out to be Clarence Randall. Joe Eddie Tyler. 12 years old, won the contest in his class. The barefoot races were won by Paul Kasper and Danny Derrah for the boys. Erlene Wheeler and Louise Her-bert were champions in their group The boxing contests were won

by Melvin Weaver and Jim Crisman. The two youngsters who proved superior in the art of "balloon busting" were Edwin Williams and Geraldine Compton. Nellie Tennefoss won the city girls' table tennis chamcity girls' table tennis cham-pionship. A new city pie eating champion, Thaddeus Clinton, was crowned.

Thanks Voted

girls Elmer Spencer, superintendent rationed and meat is obtainable of Moore park for his help in making this day a success. T. R. Thompsen, Ted Medford, and fish are the only abundance.

and Lloyd Saling were also given a vote of thanks. Saling proved be a pinch hitter by donating 400 pounds of watermelons when the supply ran low. George Connor of Connor's Radio Service furnished the loud speaking equipment for the broadcasting of information.

Herald and News want ads redch 40,000 individuals. Someone wants what you have to sell. Advertise in the classified.





A restaurant meal of fish, ruemall nione of



Andrew Flattum, left, smiles as he recounts his experiences in war-shorn Norway to County Treasurer C. L. Langslet, an old friend. Flattum, a citizen of the United States and a veteran of the last war, was trapped in Norway by the German invasion while on a visit to his mother in his Drolsum. Norway, birthplace, Cooper has been while on a visit to his mother in his Drolsum. Norway, birthplace. He returned as an exchange prisoner on the liner Drottningholm with 948 other refugees.

# **Klamath Citizen Tells Of Nazi-Looted Norway**

A picture of Norway denuded by federal agents and charged of timber resources, looted of with espionage. dairy products, barren of un-biased news and almost stripped ney to Klamath Falls completed

the air corps.

Washington, D. C.

Portland is feeling a meat short-

age because of an influx of heavy-eating workmen, packers

of even electrical power was brought here this week by An-drew Flattum, a Klamath citi-zen who returned to America to be back," Flattum smiled.

recently with 948 other exchange refugees on the Swedish

iner Drottningholm. It's a land where there has liner Drottningholm. The heads of the city recrea-tion program and the boys and girls express their thanks to

Visited Mother

Flattum, a shoemaker by trade, left Klamath Falls for his birthplace in Drolsum, Nor-way, to visit his mother in November of 1939. He was there when the Germans came in the spring of 1940. And there he stayed until June 7, 1942. In a marked Norse accent

Flattum, a short, grey-haired man with somber face but a quick smile, said he worked at his trade for a time in Drolsum ford, who has been his office and Oslo. But even though the firm was German, it ran out

of materials last fall, Flattum said. The material shortage is merely an extension of a critical food scarcity, he related. Nor-

chamber of commerce. wegians must get along on onehas been active in civilian dequarter of a pound of butter fense. per week, one pint of skimmed milk per day and a limited **Heavy-Eating** amount of fresh meat once each month. Flour is compounded Workers Cause from a mixture of all grains and isn't what you might call ade-Meat Shortage quate, Flattum grinned. PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)-

Beans And Barley In place of coffee, non-exist-ent since early 1941, Norwegians substitute an unpalatable

said yesterday. But there's no rationing on fish which requires no planting and can't be regimented by the Quisling government. It is an adverse of beef and pork, the packers said. The Portland stockyards said Quisling government, Flattum recounted.

supply was above average, re-ceipts of both hogs and cattle tabaga, carrots, ersatz and cof- being increased above last year's.

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT Of the VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY of Richmond. In the State of Virginia, on the thirty-first day of December. 1941, made to the Desurance Commissioner of the State of Ocegoo, pursuant to law: Capital Amount of capital stock paid up. Income paid up. Income Net premiums received dur-ing the year. Interest dividends and rents received during the year. Income from other sources received during the year. S 150.172.96 **CORPS LIEUTENANT** 104.677.78 \$1,209.95 .1 \$46.060.98

received during the year. Total income. Disburnements Net losses paid during the year including adjustment exponses. Commissions and easiarlise paid during the year. Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year. Dividends paid on capital stock during the year... Amount of all other ex-penditures Lawrence Slater, Klamath Insurance man, received notice Saturday that he has been com-.1 154.141.06 110,171.61 missioned a first lieutenant in 39.918.45 48.008.88

Ine air corps. Slater, a leader in civic and fraternal affairs here, will go immediately to Miami, Fla., for training, He later will report to Working to D Slater will keep his insurance business here and it will be managed by Mrs. Jack Craw-

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manager. The new first lieutenant is a past exalted ruler of the Elks club, past secretary of the Kiwanis club, and is at present chairman of the aviation com-mittee of the Klamath county He also

Net losses paid during the year (144) Name of Company, Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Alch-mond, Virginia. Name of President Altorney for service. Insurance Comminsioner, Salem, Ore. Statutory resident Altorney for service. Insurance Comminsioner, Salem, Ore. BOERN J, BURKE Bopecial Agent 111 Wilcox Bidg. Fortland, Ore.

der as a Christian should or would you put over a lie and clinch the deal. The salesman looked the deal-er square in the eye and told the ie. He must make sure of the moncy. Said he, "No sir, the poods have never been sold in Yakima," Then he came to his senses. Just a sneak and an everyday liar, the traveler saw himself to be. More than that, he was out of step with the Lord who died to redeem him from all sin. There was just one thing to do-confess all and see the order go into the discard. "Excuse me, Mr. Merchant, "Excuse me, Mr. Merchant,

the goods once, some time ago." And with that the deal was off so far as the salesman could see. But in spite of it all and with a queer look on his face, the man signed on the line and later on, mailed in for more. Which counted most? The fif-

ty and more dollars the salesman made or to be back in step with his Lord? You know which, if you ever lost out with a close friend and then had him back again. We believe that most bus-inessmen intend to be on the square and for a soldier of the cross to stoop to a lie is the blackest sin of all. For Chrisblackest sin of all. For Chris-tian is here to bear witness. And that brings up this priceless truth. God poured himself into Jesus Christ. When we receive Christ as Saviour, Christ in turn indwells us. God in Christ; Christ in us. By that we be-come VICTOR and OVERCOM-ER. Does the world so see you? A VICTOR and an OVERCOM-ER? Des All thi

P. S.—All this was years ago and I know it is true, for I was that traveling man. George N. Taylor, Cloverdale, ing Trades council. Mabella

Ore, This space paid for by an Oregon businessman

the order go into the discard. "Excuse me, Mr. Merchant, but I am not telling the truth, So and so down the street had Mrs. Frank Mills and Mrs. J. J. but I am not telling the truth, So and so down the street had Mrs. Frank Mills and Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Herbert Scott of Oak- Mrs. H Ward's Klamath Funeral home, tion, 9th army corps headquart-925 High street, where friends ers, Fort Douglas, Utah.

may call Sunday evening. The notice of the funeral arrange ments will be announced Mon day evening. A subscription of the subs

#### to one gallon per day per ve-VITAL STATISTICS hicle. KIRK-Born at Hillside hospi-

All motor vehicles on tactical units, including those in field training, will not use gasoline to KIRK-Born at Hillside hospi-tal, July 25, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Kirk of Malin, Ore, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds. GOODWIN-Born at Hillside hospital, July 24, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Goodwin, 1735 Johnson street, a girl. Weight: 2 pounds 4 pupes.

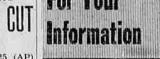
sumption. Command cars, jeeps, and all other vehicles used for administrative purposes in army posts, camps or stalions will not ex-ceed 50 per cent of the prev-ious average daily consumption, under the new rulings,

We wish to thank those who alded and assisted us during our recent bereavement in the loss ago, officers admitted the limi-

recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, Wal-ter de Young. Also Local 414, Local 711, and Klamath Build-in the base of the limited their ter de Young. Also Local 414, Local 711, and Klamath Build-

Mabelle de Young Ylaria Hunt

7-25 ration could be built up.



Train 17 Southbound: 6:30 a. m Train 20 Northbound: 10 a. m. Train 19 Southbound: 6:15 p. m Train 16 Northbound: 9 p. m.

Rummage Sale-The Women's council of the Christian church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, August 22. The location will be announced later. show us how to go through our chores! A few quick stitches will reliable news. Everything, he

Eagles Auxiliary-The Eagles Auxiliary and drum corps will sponsor an old-time dance toput cowboy and girl on a set of towels. Pattern 7320 contains a It took the little shoemaker night in the KC hall. Estin Kiger's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from nine to one. The public is invited.

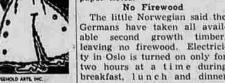
Naval Forces

The local navy recruiting sta-tion announced Saturday that the following men have enlisted in the naval forces.

Thomas Lloyd Knight, 303 South Eldorado street, Frank Lon Miller, route 2, Giannino Furtana Forner, Chiloquin, James DeWayne Woodman, Tulelake, Calif., and John Henry Sle zak, Tulelake.

field maneuvers sometimes had to be laid up for a week or more beforehand so a surplus duration, advertise for a used one in the want-ads.

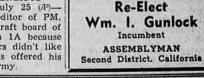




able second growth timber leaving no firewood. Electrici ty in Oslo is turned on only for two hours at a time during breakfast, lunch and dinner hours. Half of Oslo's street cars are idle for lack of power. But worst of all, Flattum as-

chocolate costs \$1. And that's INGERSOLL ENLISTS an iron dollar, Flattum said and produced one to prove it. The NEW YORK, July 25 (P)who accused his draft board of classifying him in 1A because nazis have taken all copper, silver and gold out of circulation and substituted iron coins and paper notes. the board members didn't like his newspaper, has offered his No Firewood

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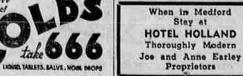
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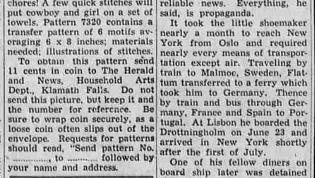
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board ship later was detained