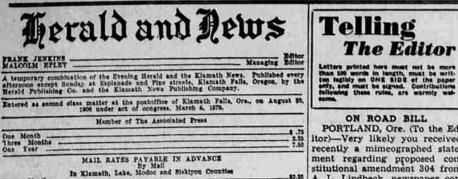
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Charter Sum-Up

PEOPLE of Klamath Falls, in making up their minds about the new charter to be on the ballot Tuesday, may look at it this way:

The new charter is a general grant of power to the mayor and city council. In it, they are hedged by few restrictions. If it passes, they will do, by ordinance, many things which heretofore have been provided in the city charter. As parts of the old charter, only the people could alter or repeal these provisions; as ordinances, under the proposed new set-up, the council may change or repeal them at any time.

This makes for flexibility and adaptability. It centralizes power and responsibility, and grants a freer hand to those who have them.

Those who believe the mayor and council (any mayor and council which may be elected), as elected representa-tives of the people, should have this power and responsi-bility, and should be free of some of the restrictions of the past, should vote for the new charter.

Those who believe that good government will be more definitely assured if the mayor and council and all actions of the city government are extensively controlled by basic charter provisions, with specific prohibitions against unsound practices, should vote against the new charter.

It all boils down to how far you are willing to trust your city officials, and that of course means any city offi-cials which may be elected, for a charter will last for a long ent levels) and could add an time.

By "trust" we do not mean to imply the new charter will permit illegal acts, for state law will take care of that. But under the provisions of the new charter, we must rely more definitely than in the past upon our officials to avoid unsound policies and practices, financial and otherwise, and to chart the course of city government wisely though it be with a freer hand.

Without going into details and technicalities, we be-lieve that explains the principles involved in the issue to be decided here.

We feel that what we said from the start, that this was not a good time to bring up a charter because people would not consider it carefully enough, has been borne out by experience of the pre-election period, and too many people will go to the polls Tuesday without being fully informed. But the charter is on the ballot, it has been published in full twice by the city, the contrasting basic theor-ies of the new and old charter are fairly simple, as commented upon above, and a decision must be made on Tuesday.

Second District Vote

VOTERS of the second Oregon district at the election V Tuesday will choose between Walter M. Pierce, 81-year old veteran congressman and public office-holder, and Lowell Stockman, substantial Pendleton wheat farmer, who has not previously sought congressional or state office at the polls.

Pierce's close local supporters are making an aggres-sive local campaign in his behalf. Pierce lost this county by a heavy vote to Charles H. Mack in the primary, and he has never been particularly strong in Klamath. They make much of the difference in the records of the two men, and in a published circular have picked as they chose between the experience of the candidates, un-fately of course as it relates to Stockman They have not

mentioned his graduation from Oregon State college, his service on school boards and civic and church groups, his success and experience as a farmer. They monthly but with this year's potato harvsuccess and experience as a farmer. They mention only the fact he served on the state liquor control commission, with-out mantioning, of course, that it was a position he took on appointment by Governor Sprague, under whose adminis-tration the liquor control program in Oregon has been notably free of criticism or scandal. Their statement does reveal that Congressman Pierce has been on the public

payroll through a large part of his adult life. Stockman is a decent, substantial, straight-thinking Navy Chaplain Eastern Oregon citizen. He is well-educated, intelligent, and has been active and interested, as a private citizen, in public affairs. He says he is willing to work hard in every For Song Title way for the welfare of his country and his district. He is widely liked and trusted.

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BERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. B. PAT.

SATUKUA

Emma Sarah Van Valkenburg, 67, wife of Harry H. Van Valken-

burg, pioneer resident of this section, died at a Klamath Falls

women's organizations and Alo-

home here since that time with the exception of several years

spent in Ashland where they had

planned to retire.

ing made by Whitlock's.

TAXES TOUCH OFF

"At the rate these young upstart doctors who put me out

of business are going to war and the baby crop is grow-ing, old Nellie and me will be in demand again soon, so

I'm getting ready!"

in here must not be more in length, must be writ-ONE SIDE of the paper be signed. Contributions a rules, are warmly wat-

ON ROAD BILL PORTLAND, Ore. (To the Ed-itor)-Very likely you received recently a mimeographed statement regarding proposed con-stitutional amendment 304 from A. L. Lindbeck, newspaper correspondent, of Salem, Ore. May we be granted a few moments of your time to refer to some of his statements. The purpose of amendment 304, the good roads amendment,

is to prevent diversion-any and all diversion-of motor vehicle funds to purposes other than the construction, maintenance, etc., of streets, roads and high-

WRYS. Mr. Lindbeck points out and correctly-that amendment 304 would prevent the assessment of an excise tax or an advalorem tax on motor vehicles to provide funds for general state purposes. Does it matter what name is given the tax? If

any tax-ad valorem or excise -is levied on motor vehicles and its proceeds are used for purposes other than highways, that constitutes diversion. This is merely a matter of quibbling

about .names. If excise and ad valorem taxes were excluded from the amend-

ment, let us consider the possi-PIONEEH UF bilities which could exist under a legislature which wished to divert funds. Here is the example: "The legislature could reduce the gasoline tax, if it so desired

(or could maintain it at its presad valorem or excise tax of any -remember of any size

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and divert the proceeds to any purpose it so desired. That is diversion by any name!" He says further: "Washington has such a tax which last year

yielded \$1,698,914 for the support of its common schools.' That is diversion!

hospital early Saturday morning Mrs. Van Valkenburg had been He says further: "California also levies an excise tax against also levies an excise tax against in poor health for some time American and Japanese machine motor vehicles. Last year this and confined to a wheel chair guns began to chatter. Rifle produced approximately \$14,500,000 . . . this revenue was distributed as follows: 20 lived in this community for more per cent to the state's general fund . . . That is diversion! than 53 years.

Actually, the counties of Ore-gon receive more than \$2,000. 000 annually from motor ve-hicle taxes. This sum goes to the counties in lieu of ad va-lorem tax revenue. The vital difference hat we are Oreservice in the counties in the vital bifference hat we are Oreservice in the vital difference hat we are oreservice in the vital the vital difference hat we are oreservice in the vital the vit

difference between Oregon's method and that of Washington and California is that Oregon requires that the money be spent only on city streets and county roads. That is not diversion.

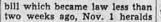
E. B. M'DANIEL, Chairman, Good Roads Amend-ment Committee.

THANK YOU FROM TULELAKE

TULELAKE, Calif., (To the Editor)—I would like to ask an-other favor. I wish to thank the people of I wish to thank the people of

harvest. They came out in the good old American spirit and did the work well. Their help was need-ed and was surely appreciated. C. J. MAIN President, Tulelake Growers.

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BIG BUYING SPREE

SOLOMON ISLES BATTLE WAITS FOR ROUND TWO

(Continued From Page One) 14 ships with three more probably sunk and 64 damaged

Communications Open The U. S. navy has announc-d 14 vessels sunk and one damaged.

Japanese losses in the Guadalcanal ground fighting and aerial combats about the island also have been reported much heavier than that of the Americans.

Meanwhile, Knox declared "There has been no interruption in our communications" to the island and presumably American forces were taking advant-age of the absence of the enemy's fleet to rush reinforcements and supplies to the Guadalcanal garrison.

The latest raid of MacAr-thur's bombers was accomplish-ed last night (Australian time) without the loss of a plane, and was regarded as the most dam-aging aerial blow to the term aging aerial blow to the Jap-anese in many days. CONTROL OF

Twenty-seven tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy shipping concentration at Buin harbor at the southern tip of Bougainville island in the northern Solomons, some 300 miles from Guadalcanal.

Study Stage

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) recently went down at sea but FDR ASKED TO CALL

made land on a raft. Shields grinned, slapped Capt. N. Whittaker on the back, and

Only the Brave

Can Stand Up Under

Guadalcanal's Hell

"Hey, Whit, heard you smacked 13 Jap Zeros with two bombs at Buka today. How could you tell there were 13?"

Whittaker swallowed a hunk of salmon and shot back: "Counted the wheels and divided by two."

A mile away in the front line, since last December when she shots echoed up and down and fell and injured her hip. She had reverberated against the mountain range at the Japs' back.

Everybody went on eating The lights popped on, for strangely the nearer the front Mrs. Van Valkenburg was born Emma Sarah McIlmoil, daughter of early pioneers of April lights, until an air raid starts. "Say," hollered Lieut. M. V. Smith of San Bernardino, Calif.,

week." Lieut. C. H. McConnell, fresh ha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. Van Valkenburg and Miss McIlmoil were married in

rine artillery opened up on the Japs and the big shells whistled overhead. The bomber pilots Two years ago they returned overhead. The bomber pilots to this city and Mr. Van Valken- filed out of the mess tent to an-

> new co-pilot, Lieut, J. M. Klei-man of New York: Army Specialist

"Son, hear those shells whist-ling up above? Well, they're moving slow compared to a Jap Zero. You never see a Zero **Corps** Abolished as WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) you just hear it go pft-t-t-t and a

agency for procuring officers from civil life. The war department announceiman gulped. And the noise of the front line Increased.

bill which became law less than two weeks ago, Nov. 1 heralds increases in excise taxes on the tent. One yelped: "They ain't made no Jap bul-the tent. One yelped: "They ain't made no Jap bul-the tent of the tendered commissions as the tendered commissions as the tendered commission as the

Scores

Third: OSC 0, Washington 13. First: Oregon 0, California 6. Minnesota 19, Northwestern 7. Oklahoma 14, Iowa State 7, Illinois 14, Michigan 28, Cornell 13, Columbia 14, Purdue 7, Iowa 13, Southern Methodist 7, Texas

FINAL SCORES

Lafayette 7, Bucknell 13, Carnegie Tech 6, Pitt 19, Denison 6, Otterbein 0. Navy 9, Syracuse 0. St. Marys 0, Fordham 7 Springfield 0, Rutgers 21.

William and Mary 35, Dartnouth 14. Army 0, Penn 19. Brown 0, Yale 27.

Georgia Tech 26, Duke 7. Penn State 0, West Virginia

Buffalo 26, Johns Honkins 6, battle of Stalingrad. Ohio Northern 22, Muskin gum 0.

1100 Germans were slain yes-terday in vain attempts to ex-Kent 7, Bowling Green 0. Northwestern 7, Minnesota 19. Maryland 24, Franklin-Marpand invasion salients toward the Volga, eight tanks were dis-

hall 14. Florida 0, Maryland 13. Depauw 0, Butler 39. Idaho 7, Montana 0.

planes were shot down. About 1000 invaders were declared newly added to the axis death lists during the see-saw fighting for the western Cauca-sus, the victims of red army

troops and red marines. Baltic sea units of the red navy were credited with sink-ing two more German trans-ports totaling 20,000 tons,

October 81, 1942

REDS REFORM

LINES, HOLD

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eight, firing their guns while

The midnight communique

told of a fresh Russian setback

in the campaign southwest of Mozdok, but coupled this with

reports of a slow soviet ad-vance in the western Caucasus, 1100 Nazis Die

This was the 68th day of the

The communique declared

abled or burned, 16 siege bat-teries were silenced and 18

in motion.

NALCHIK LINE

DESERT SK Propaganda Charge **Preferred Against** American in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 (49 -(Continued from Fage One) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 (P) — Charges of spreading propaganda to break down good relations be-tween Mexico and the United States were preferred by govern-ment agents today against a man they tentatively identified as an American elitical eral situation appeared to be

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROOM AND GARAGE-Court View, 3rd and Main. 11-2 TWO-ROOM furnished apart-ment. 135 N. 1st. 11-3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, most reasonable, 510 No, 7th, 2806tf

3-ROOM furnished house, \$14. Call at 219 Prescott street be-tween 1 and 5 p. m. or tele-phone 9062. 11-3

FOR SALE-Trailer with 19inch wheels or will trade at a bargain for trailer with 600x16-inch wheels. Phone

4889. 10-3 TWO ROOM furnished apt., wood, water and lights, \$20, 458 Hillside. 10-31

8-ROOM furnished house, bath. builtins, References, 741 Walnut St.

nut St. FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, base-ment apt. Shower, suitable for nervous person, 741 Wal-nut St. 11-6

TWO ROOM furnished cabin, suitable for bachelor or cou-ple, \$15. Phone 7481. 2250 Garden. 11-2

LOST FRIDAY afternoon, baby spoon. Oneida Community, gift by great great uncle, Return Herald office. Rewa

CLEAN, very comfortable, four

room house, garage, gas range, blinds, linoleum. 2312 Orch-

ard. Two blocks cast of Mills school. Price \$22.50. Adults

KEM-TONE. Goeller's Wallpa-per & Paint Store. 230 Main.

LOST-\$10.00 bill between Pol-ly Ann Bakery and Walgreen Drug. Phone 7930 reward.

FOR SALE-Hot blood coach

horse will drive or ride, green broke, 4-year old. Also Irish rat tail Spaniel, works land or water. Best offer takes them, 429 So. 4th and Willow. 10-31

only. Phone 4376.

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"If there is a conference on manpower and it settles one or two factors, that much will be out of the window when the time comes for us to make leg-islation," Senator Thomas said. As acting chairman of a senate subcommittee to which Murray made the suggestion yesterday, he requested the conference in

a letter to the president. here and throughout the years "guess the name of the song had taken an active interest in leading the Hit Parade this

Star. Mr. Van Valkenburg and Miss McIlmoil were married in Klamath Falls on November 14, 1897. They have made their home here since that time with

And they all laughed. Back down the way, the ma-

1943. Said Lieutenant Shields to his

you just near it go pit-t-t and a minute later you hear something smack the side of your Flying Fortress that sounds like rain, but it ain't." WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (47) — The army specialist corps was ordered abolished today by Sec-retary of War Stimson as an agency for procuring officers

Three sergeants strolled past to the corps, numbering more

Continued from Page One) is ment of the necessary ma-chinery for the integration of procurement, production and manpower agencies and re-sources "under a unified direct-ing and planning body." "If there is a sources with the second secon

Vernon, Tex., commander of one unit of U. S. bombers, said that while his men are getting "plenty of opportunities" they still "scrap like hell for assign ments." The men are from all parts of the United States.

JOSEPH HENZEL

PASSES IN MALIN A precedent for such a meeting was set by the education and labor committee when, at Thom-

labor committee when, at Thom-labor committee when, at Thom-as' suggestion, it brought about "guided the nation," Murray said "toward a sound labor relations rolicy in the war." Joseph Henzel, 64, for the past 11 years a resident of Malin, died at his home late Thursday eve-ning following an extended ill-ness. Mr. Henzel was well known in his home community policy in the war." President Roosevelt has let it be known that manpower legis-lation still is in the study stage, as fas as the administration is concerned, with an effort under way to meet a possible crisis in 1943 1943 Descention of the state of the s

Mr. Henzel was born in Sen-

eca, Neb., July 4, 1878. He farmed in his youth in the Nebraska

district and when his sons start

ed operations here a number of

years ago joined them at Malin Funeral services are directed

BERN, Oct. 31 (AP) - Ger-

by Whitlock's.

Laval Gets Two

More Weeks to

Draft Frenchmen

It will be necessary for some one to succeed Walter Pierce as congressman soon, if not now. If voters want to make the inevitable change now, Lowell Stockman is qual-ified to step in. of Chaplain Maguire's conduct inasmuch as international law

School Bill

WITH good purpose, but loosely drawn, is the bill distributing surplus income tax funds to school dis-tricts, to be on the Tuesday ballot.

This measure would distribute all state income tax funds, above \$7,750,000, to the counties which, in turn, will apportion them to the school districts. The bill proerty tax in the school districts, and that they shall not im-pair the tax base on which the 6 per cent budgetary in-creases are permitted under the constitution. It is not clear why the sum of \$77750000

It is not clear why the sum of \$7,750,000 was arbitrar-ily chosen. The state used \$9,061,000 of income taxes to re-place state property tax in the last year, and presumably the difference between that figure and \$7,750,000, or more, would have to be levied if the schools took all above the proposed ceiling. Income tax returns fluctuate greatly, was dismayed when he reached New York City recent-between the proposed ceiling. Income tax returns fluctuate greatly, was dismayed when he reached New York City recent-between the proposed ceiling. Income tax returns fluctuate greatly, was dismayed when he reached New York City recent-the tax returns fluctuate greatly, was dismayed when he reached New York City recent-the tax returns fluctuate greatly. and there would be a proportionate fluctuation of the in-come of the school districts from this source. An important constitutional question in the bill is whether it is possible for such a measure to suspend the 6 per cent tax increase

Initiation in the constitution, as it proposes to do. Local school people favor the bill on the basis that it will broaden further the financial support of schools, which are now largely supported by straight property tax-es. They claim further that it will help toward equalizing the support of schools giving more more y to these which es. They claim further that it will help toward equalizing the support of schools, giving more money to those which need it, and less to those which do not. The measure has the support of the superintendents and other officials of uveniles who maintain that tothe schools here, who feel that school welfare is better served when their taxes come from larger units, in this instance, the state.

We do not favor, at this time, a reduction in the state income tax rates or a use of funds from this source for any advised against damage to prop-purpose other than is now provided by law.

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and train, bus and plane fares. necessary to "affirm the truth" In most cases, machinery to shift the burden off the shoulders

bars chaplains from combat. Both the bishop and Chaplain of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers was already set up, ready to hand the burden of the U. S. Pacific fleet when the Densense simulations of price increases directly to the Japanese struck Hawaii, told reporters that for a chaplain to consumer. However, the former were warned by the office of price administration not to tack man a gun against the enemy was as serious an offense "as arming a hospital ship."

any additions to the example amount of the tax increases.

Passed On

"I want to clear up the mis-understanding once and for all," Chaplain Maguire said. "The OPA announced the new taxes would be passed on to smokers and drinkers at rates revolving around a half cent a package on bor is absolutely false. As to the report that I said 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammuni-tion,' I have no recollection of using those words." cigarettes and 50 cents a quart on 100-proof whiskey. Buyers must be permitted enough purchases to even out the penny where possible-such as two

packs of cigarettes.

Only in the case of cigars, where a contemplated OPA regulation will approve a 20 per cent price increase which will in-

ly to find that a popular song using the phrase had printed on the sheet music an article attributing it to him. clude rising labor and raw ma-terial costs, is any new expense other than the tax to be charged the consumer.

> **Henry Chaney Lost** In Solomon Fight

Word has been received here that Henry Chaney, son of H. F. Chaney, president of the Algoma night is their night to howl, Both city police and juvenile workers issued a warning to boys and girls that they would toler-ate no foolishness and above all,

let with my name on it." His companions chorused: "Oh yeah? How about all those liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus addressed 'to whom it may concern?'

> **Husbands With** No Children to

Be Drafted Soon

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ing deferment on both dependen-cy and occupation counts, and other married men are placed in class 3-A, unless they are phy-diselite and the state of the state

sically unfit. Deferment of those in class 3-B status is good, however, only until the supply of childless 3-A men is exhausted. When this oc-

curs, men in class 3-B will-be subject to a further reclassification, and those not irreplacable key men in an essential industry

are to be advanced to 3-A and made liable to early call, it was

explained.

annual Armistice dance on No-vember 11 at 9 p. m. in the Klamsth Falls armory it was an-nounced by Robert McGhehey, chairman of the American Le-

Lumber company and the Med-ford corporation, has been killed in action in the Solomons. Young Chaney fought with the marines. His home was in Portiand. No. 61 O. E. S. of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whit-lock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may auxiliary.

this paper.

specialists in the army of the United States. French workers for the axis, informed French circles said to

United States. In the future, especially skil-led men accepted from civil life will be given such specialists' commissions.

The need for them will dimin-ish, the department predicted, as more officers are turned out by training camps. While Laval already has been trying to enforce conscription, these reports said, every official declaration so far has empha-The need for them will dimin-

Death Penalty Set On Norway Travel

OBITUARY

EMMA SARAH VAN VALKEN

BURG Emma Sarah Van Valken-Yank Pilots Shoot burg, for the last 53 years a resident of Klamath county, **Up Freight Train** Oregon, passed away in this city on Saturday, October 31, 1942, at 2:55 a. m., following an illness of 10 days. She was a na-LONDON, Oct. 31 (A)-Amer-ican pursuit pilots shot up a

freight train near Berck-Sur-Mer, France, today, and the train came to a halt with steam spouttive of Marysville, Calif., and ing through cannon holes torn in the boller of the locomotive, U. S. air headquarters announcat the time of her death was

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Lake City, Utah.

aged 67 years 6 months and 19 days. Surviving is her husband, Howard H. Van Valkenburg of

this city. Mrs. Van Valkenburg was a member of Aloha chapter No. 61 O. E. S. of this city. The

ers still was on a "voluntary" basis. LONDON, Oct. 31 (\mathcal{P}) — A Stockholm dispatch to Reuters said today measures promulgated by the Germans at Oslo. Oct. 12 provided the death penalty for anyone leaving or entering nazi-occupied Norway without per-mission. The two-week extension, to Nov. 15, has not affected the Nov. 30 deadline for the ac-tual delivery of workers but well-informed observers who could be extended if the Ger-mans could find an acceptable

All the raiders returned from

If your dealer is out for the duration, advertise for a used one in the want-ads.

VANTED — Cleaning woman several hours daily. Phone 67887. formula for withdrawing gradually from the original program for 150,000 French workers.

ORIGINAL owner must sacri-fice 1940 Deluxe Pontiac, radio and heater, New tires \$750.00, 10-31 130 Martin.

1935 INTERNATIONAL panel, \$100. Fair tires, 130 Martin. 11-2

LARGE OUT OF TOWN route. Excellent earnings for steady. efficient worker. Cash bond re-quired. State age, draft status, previous experience, referenc-es, etc. News Herald Box 2620. this attack, led by Capt. Ralph Sprague of San Diego, Calif., and Lieut. Richard McMinn, Salt 11-16

ROUTE SALESMAN for large out of town route. Excellent wages. Cash bond required. State age, draft status, previ-ous experience, references, etc. News Heraid Box 2619. -11.-

Plans Underway For Armistice **Night Dance**

Plans are being made for the

gion committee.