## BOYS CLUB TO MOVE SOON TO NEW QUARTERS

The Boys club, located for the past two years in the Pelican theatre building on Klamath avenue, will branch out around March 1 and find itself in splendid new quarters in the Sal-vation Army building, Fifth street at Klamath avenue, according to Dave Bridge, city recrea-tion director.

It has long been the aim of the recreation committee, Bridge stated, to offer physical educa-tion facilities for the boys and this will be made possible in the move anticipated within the next several weeks. Emphasis will be placed on athletics in the new location and basketball. badminton, volley ball, boxing and wrestling facilities will be

Hoops Requested
Incidentally, Bridge stated, the
committee is looking all over town for a pair of basketball hoops as this particular com-modity is frozen. Anyone hav-ing hoops to donate to the Boys club may call Bridge at the city

Donations for new equipment have been received and additional ones will be welcomed, Bridge said. Boys club has been exceptionally worthwhile in the opinion of the recreation committee, and since its organization some five years ago in the basement under Dick Reeder's store, has continued to make im-provements for the benefit of the town's young men and boys.

#### Robert C. Nunes Singled Out as Pensacola Hero

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Admiral William L. Calhoun, commander of service force, Pacific fleet, as he presented awards to 44 officers and men including Nunes. As for the Pensacola herself, the admiral said:

the admiral said:

"Her record, since the first day of the war, epitomizes the unflagging spirit of the light forces. In mid-Pacific when Pearl Harbor was attacked, she safeguarded the first convoy to Australia, and without rest or overhaul has participated in every major action up to the Solomons operations. Her brilliant work in that area was elimaxed on the night of November 30, in the fourth battle of ber 30, in the fourth battle of Savo island in which she took

heavy punishment.
"With flames so serious on board that her entire mainmast was a mass of flames, with one engine room flooded and her own ammunition exploding, she saved herself to fight again." That was the battle in which Nunes distinguished himself.

Robert C. Nunes is not listed in the Klamath county directory, however, his name appears in the 1939 census as a resident of Crater Lake camp, probably the CCC camp located in the park. He was born February 19, 1921, son of F. Nunes. The Herald and News would appreciate any further information on Nunes.

our navy, our marine corps or our air forces defective, faulty or rejected armament should be treated as a traitor. — Rep. Michael A. Feighan of Ohio.

#### **Potatoes**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 1 Califor-nia, 7 Idaho, 4 Oregon arrived, 8 unbroken, 12 broken cars on track; market firm; Klamath Russets No. 1, \$3.00; 4-ounce minimum \$3.10; No. 2, \$2.25-2.35; Idaho Russets No. 1, \$3.00.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 1 Idaho, 1 Utah arrived, 15 unbroken, 14 broken cars on track, by truck, 4 arrived; market steady; no Ore-gon quotations.

PORTLAND - Potato prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP-USDA) Potatoes, arrivals 70; on track 285; total U. S. shipments 634; old stock: supplies moderate, de-mand moderate; market firm to slightly stronger for best quality; new stock: supplies moderate demand very light, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.23.

## **ALLIES SLUG AXIS** SUPPLY LINE PORTS

(Continued From Page One) planes afire on the Gabes air

Assault Prepared Reuters said the Berlin radio reported allied troops concentra-tions were preparing to smash in

upon Tunisia from both sides.
"General Eisenhower is concentraling large forces in the area of Gafsa," the broadcast quoted a German military spokesman as saying. "At the spokesman as saying. "At the same time General Montgomery seems to be preparing for an as-sault on exis positions in southern Tunisia."

Again American warplanes Again American warpianes proved their fighting power. Big B-24 Liberators which blanketed the Messina water-front with bomb bursts and

scored hits on the port power plant and oil storage tanks beat off stiff fighter attacks. "Sizeable forces of fighters at-tacked our formation without res its," an American communi-que said. "At least o. " Mes-

serschmitt 109 was shot down and others were damaged. All our aircraft returned safely." Striking from the west, B-26 Marauders and B-25 Billy Mitch-

target area to the Algerian bor-der 150 miles away, the Ameri-can planes knocked down 18 axis fighters with a loss of five bombers, The Marauders downed six Messerschmitts, Billy Mitchells downed four, and the Light nings accounted for eight.

#### Snowbound Blue Mountain Village Faces Starvation

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game. The snow was too deep and there were no skis or snow-snoes. The community was get-ting along on cereals mostly and what few other commodities the lone store still had on its

For three weeks Granite has In these days of total war, when the machine shop and the mill are as much a part of defense as the foxholes in North Africa, any member of the great industrial army who for profit deliberately sends to our army, boards.

been snowed in and only yesterday was its food shortage known to the outside world. Miner G. R. Allen, turned back by a blizzard on his first attempt, finally made his way out on skis fashioned by hand from cedar boards.

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#### RESERVATIONS

Why Are

Prescriptions

Often Written

in Latin

Perhaps you have noticed that the prescrip-

tions which your physician writes are usually written in Latin. No doubt you have wondered

why. Prescriptions are written in Latin be-cause Latin is a dead and never changing

language, universally employed in medical practice. A Latin prescription written in America or England can be filled in North Africa, Russia or Franco, even though the

pharmacist may not know a word of English. On the other hand, no matter where your prescriptions may be written, we can fill them

promptly and accurately. That is our specialty.

Non-members of the board, Guinea, including two warships who pl.n to attend Wednesde,'s and six auxiliaries. One of the directors' luncheon at the cham-If you want to sell it—phone ber of cor merce, were asked transport carrying an estimated and News "want transport carrying an estimated the chamber by 11 a. m. ber of cor merce, were asked transport carrying an estimated

FOR DRUGS

## **GROUP DOUBTS** BLACK MARKET IN MEAT HERE

Doubt that there is a black market in beef affecting the meat situation in this district was expressed Tuesday by members of the agricultural commit-tee of the chamber of commerce after holding a meeting for dis-cussion of black market rumors and a study of milk supply

problems. Dr. J. C. Hunt, city meat inspector, invited to the meeting for informational purposes, said that an outside purchaser, who outbid local sources for one batch of cattle, is able to get more value out of a beef carcass than can be obtained locally and therefore can offer a higher

Price Allowance

Dr. Hunt said this buyer, who operates a slaughter house at Red Bluff, has an elaborate set-up whereby he can utilize virtu-ally all of the carcass, including norns and bones for tankage and grease. He also said there is an OPA grader at Red Bluff, making it possible to grade some said there is no OPA grader

here. Dr. Hunt said that OPA also permits a higher price when a beef is cut up under a method not generally followed here because of lack of facilities.

Reynolds Called

black market talk here began when it was reported outside buyers were paying more for beef than local bidders could offer under OPA ceilings.

After discussing the milk sit-

uation here, the chamber group placed a long distance call to Secretary Earl Reynolds of the chamber, who was in Corvallis, asking him to go to Salem to a legislative hearing on the milk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (A)-In an effort to wert further in-creases in retail milk prices, the office of price administration soon will establish nationwide ceilings on 'he prices farmers re-ceive for fluid milk.

are "generally favorable," the OPA said, adding that the price ceilings would "lessen the pres-sure of uncontrolled producer gallons a week outside the noprices which have been forcing advances in retail milk prices to

the public." The pegged prices, which the OPA said would be 113 per cent of parity and the highest produ cers have received for raw milk since 1923, will range from \$2.75 to \$4.80 per hundredweight, ac-

ording to the area.

At the time the temporary order becomes effective, the agen-cy said it also would a ect a reduction of \$4 to \$8 a ton on al falfa hay prices in California, Oregon and Washington to lower the farmers' feed costs. Steps already are being taken to re-duce alfalfa prices in other sections.

## MacArthur's Men

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voy in the waters off New



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#### Wednesday Is Last Day for Farmers to Sign in Food Plan

Wednesday is the last day of the Food for Freedom sign-up, it was announced by C. A. Hend-erson, Klamath county agricultursi agent. Thus far more than 75 per cent of the county's farmers and stockmen have en-

tered the program and this figure will be passed by Tuesday night. Those unable to come in the first two days of the week will find the agent's offices open un-til 5 p. m. Where it is ab-solutely impossible for farmers to reach town, special arrange-ments will be made in order that they take part in the food pro-gram, Henderson said.

## ARISTA BROWN, 86, PASSES IN NORTH

Death took another Klamath county pioneer Saturday with the passing of Arista Buchanan Brown, 86, who died in Ellensburg, Wash., following a 10-day

Mr. Brown crossed the plains 81 years ago from Clark county, Mo., where he was born September 23, 1856. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brown, both Pennsylvania Dutch settled in the family settled in Washing One And Property CALLS FOR animals under premium price Woodburn, Ore. Arista Brown brackets set up by OPA. He came to Klamath county in 1905 and engaged in the stock busi-ness in Bonanza and Langell valley. For the past several years he has lived in Grants Pass.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Nancy, now making her home in Ellensburg; two daughters, Mrs. John McFall of Bonan-za and Mrs. Myrtle Coble of Ellensburg; two brothers, John of Escondido, Calif., and William of Gervais, Ore., and one sister, Mrs. Cora McRae of Portland. Funeral services will be an-nounced later by Whitlock's following arrival of the remains

#### Jeffers Sees No Further Ban On Pleasure Driving

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (AP) William M. Jeffers, federal rub-ber administrator, said last night ber administrator, said last night (D-N.C.), chairman of the comthat the nation's synthetic rubber program is "getting along growing clamor for a reexaminavery nicely now" and indicated that, as far as the rubber supthat, as far as the rubber supmanpower demands.

Also policy setting a special invitation to 
mittee, added his voice to the 
growing clamor for a reexaminaand 44 inclusive, who are interested in becoming women soldiers. Striking from the west, B-26
Marauders and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers, with an escort of P-38 Lightnings, outfought a swarm of axis fighters in the Gabes raid.

In a running battle from the

permanent regulation.

Current prices to producers thetic rubber plant, was asked whether there was any reason why materists should be cut to a basic ration of less than four pleasure-driving region.

"Not so far as the rubber situ-

ation is concerned," he said.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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## WLB REFUSES WAGE INGREASE TO "BIG FOUR

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#### Increases Received

The case contained virtually all the elements of the bituminous coal wage case in which the board will hear the demands of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers about two months

In both cases, the employes in both cases, the employes have received increases in excess of 15 per cent since January, 1941. Both are national in scope and both involved price cellings as well as wage cellings. The packing companies had served notice they would ask the office of price administration for

office of price administration for office of price administration for higher prices if a wage increase was crident and the OPA had still beyond the range of our was ordered and the OPA had vision. informally advised the board it probably would not grant price

# INDUCTION HALT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P) Asserting the nation already has under arms "more men than it can transport and maintain have time t assist with the pro-abroad," Senator Downey (D. gram of WAC recruiting, are Calif.) called today for an immediate halt to military inductions.

He said more farm help is needed to avert "world-wide hun-

personnel goals.

Workers Recruited

As he spoke, Senator Reynolds

Reynolds said Wickard told the committee in executive session that he was attempting to recruit upwards of 3,000,000 Killed in Slide workers to bring the agricul tural force up to 12,000,000, bu even if this figure is reached "there would be such a lack of experienced personnel among the recruits, and such a dearth of farm machinery," that he could not guarantee production goals.

The senate and house military committees arranged to hear Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff at a joint session

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#### **EDITORIALS ON** NEWS

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of course, that Eisenhower and Montgomery are getting ready to squeeze in on the German positions in northern Tunisia. Maybe they're about ready to START.

ALLIED headquarters says today that in the first three months of fighting in northern Africa we've knocked out 607 enemy aircraft and have lost 250 virtually destroyed by shelling of our own. That's what is and fires.

The Germans have been sending 'em over to us, and we've been smacking 'em down.

GETTING back to Knox, he speaks rather vaguely today establishment after the war of a string of island bases clear across the Pacific "to keep the

DOES Knox know something? Or is he just talking in vaguely hopeful terms to keep

our spirits up? Some way one wishes he'd either keep still or speak more explicitly.

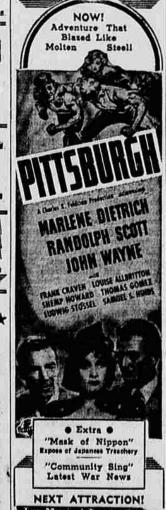
#### Klamath Women Urged to Attend WAAC Pep Meeting

Klamath ounty women who

All women's organizations are Downey told reporters Agri-culture Secretary Claude Wick-ard's testimony before the mili-tary committee yesterday that ranged by Mrs. C. Jester, special he could not guarantee 1943 food PAAC recruiting officer. Sgt. production goals on the basis of Angus W. Newton, from the reavailable farm workers would bring increased congressional dequarters in Portland, will exmands for a lowering of military plain the national WAAC pro-personnel goals, curement program. Sgt. Frank J. Huhin of the lo-

cal US army recruiting station,

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 9 (A) - Two coast guardsmen on each patrol were killed and two others injured seriously, when an overhanging bank sent tons of rocks and sand down upon them 19 miles south of San Clemente, Calif., early today.





## KURSK FALLS; SIEGE GUNS POUND ROSTOV

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#### Encirclement Looms

On the Rostov front, German troops were stubbornly counter-attacking in an attempt to stave ff disaster, but the Russians declared they had captured at least a dozen more towns and railway stations below the city.

Latest soviet dispatches said red army troops pushing up through Bataisk, 10 miles south of Rostov, had moved their heavy artillery into range along the south bank of the Don rive to bombard that German-held keystone.

Other soviet columns, last reported 50 miles east of Rostov. were reported cleaning up German nests. A Russian communique said the fleeing nazis were not only abandoning their wounded but killing them.

#### OBITUARY

ARISTA BUCHANAN BROWN Arista Buchanan Brown, a

former resident of Bonanza and Langell valley, passed away in Ellensburg, Wash., where he had been making his home for the last year, on Saturday, February 6, 1943 at 3 a.m., following an illness of 10 days. He was a native of Clark county, Mo., and at the time of his death was aged 86 years 4 months and 13 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy E. Brown of Ellensburg; two daughters, Mrs. John Mc-Fall of Bonanza, Ore., and Mrs. Myrtle Cobl. of Ellensburg; two brothers, John of Escondido, Calif., and William of Gervals, Ore.; one - ter, Mrs. Cora Mc-Rae of P rtland, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and 12 great grand-children. The remains will ar-rive from Ellensburg this evening. Notice of funeral to ap-pear in this issue of the paper.

On Business-Jack McCartle Bly sheepman, was among the ranchers here Tuesday on business.

From the Valley - Gilbert Haines, Langell valley farmer, was here Tuesday on business.

Insurance on your furniture is surprisingly inexpensive. Phone Hans Norland, 7178.

#### Lack of Trucks Threatens Further Coast Meat Shortage SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (P) A stockman's committee reports

that a 40 per cent drop in north-ern California trucks available to haul livestock to market threatens a further serious Pacific coast meat shortage.

The office of defense transpor-tation today released the committee's report prepared by W. P. King, secretary-treasurer of the California Wool Growers association, and D. McKinney, California Cattlemen's associa-

The group found that 82 per cent of intra-state livestock ship-ments now are handled by truck and that the railroads are un-able to carry more than interstate commerce.

#### Preparations Underway for **OPA Opening**

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officer; A. Cooper, assistant reg-ional mileage rationing officer; John Olney, assistant regional rationing officer; D. Allen, of the price administration office, San Francisco.

The personnel will include the

manager and a number of other key positions, as well as a large staff of secretarial workers, clerks, etc. The district office is to have about 50 employes with an annual payroll exceed-ing \$100,000.

#### **Pauline Suty** Serving in Africa With Women's Corps

Pauline Suty, Malin girl who is in the WAAC, is now in Africa, according to her mother, Mrs. Anton Suty.

Mrs. Suty said the family had received a letter from Washington stating that Pauline had gone across the Atlantic to serve with the American forces in North from Miss Suty since she arrived in Africa.

Pauline is believed the first

Klamath county girl to serve in the WAACs overseas.

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