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Important events for the Eagles lodge are coming in the next few days, including formal opening of the new lodge home in Scandia hall and a visit from the national president, Lester H. Loble.

The opening will be held Sunday, with a meeting starting at 2 p.m. A class of about 200 will be initiated as a feature of this event.

Circuit Judge David R. Van-denberg will be the local speakdenoerg will be the local speak-er at the dedication of the new lodge home. Visiting speaker will be Aaron Reese, northwest representative from Seattle.

On Sunday evening, turkey dinner will be served to Eagles and their families. National President Loble will

be guest of honor and principal speaker at a meeting on Tues-day, March 16, at 7:45 p. m. He will be entertained at luncheon

A. D. Meek, secretary of the lodge here, said today that the Eggles' organization is the largest national fraternity in the country. Last year, 150,000 men

Joined the order. He said the organization has many social welfare accomplish-ments to its credit and that the local aerie has purchased \$15,-000 in war bonds.

Weyerhaeuser

CAMP FOUR Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hartle-rode are spending a week with relatives in Ashland and vicina student at SOCE at the same time as her husband. Ensign Robertson had civilian

Hal Ogle and sons Harold and John and Billy Roberts spent the weekend in Grants Pass where Ogle senior attended a 40 and 8 meeting in the interest

of forest conservation. Lon Mast of the timekeepers office is taking contributions to

ned by the members. Women are asked to bring either cake

or sandwiches. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Marker Mr. and Mrs. Vern Marker were given a farewell party in the hall on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Good in charge. Music for dancing was furnished by local people, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippert, Rich-ard Jameson, Jimmie Lippert, Keith McCauley and Charles Green. Ice cream and cookies were served. A lamp and table cover were given Mr. and Mrs. Marker by friends in the com-munity. munity. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Car-

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Coming Here

Lester H. Lohle, Helens Mont., national president of the Eagles lodge, who will visit the local lodge Tuesday evening.

ENSIGN ROBERTSON SPEAKS AT SOCE

Ensign Chester Robertson of Klamath Falls spoke to the students in assembly at the Southern Oregon college, Ashland, Monday, when he stopped for a brief visit during his two weeks' leave. Ensign Robertson discussed some differences between the army air corps and the navy air corps, and remarked on the cooperation existing between the two branches of the service. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Betty Dar-nell of Klamath Falls, who was a student at SOCE at the serve

high school Nevs Notes and By ANITA GWYN

Money was collected in the home rooms Tuesday to buy ath-letic equipment for our boys in service on the coast. A little over \$25 was given by stu-dents for this cause. 307 A number of boys turned out last night for boxing and wreatling.

The Klamath Knights have The Klamath Knights have their booth up in the main hall and voting has been going pret. It vompetitive for the first three days. For those students who are a little confused, we will repeat the method of nominating and voting. When you buy a standards. The rejection figure per cent. The new increase is attributed to a trend to older men, includ-ing married men without chil-dren. A 10 cent stamp equals 10 cent because of their eyes. Then, early last year, the army lowered its eyesight and dental standards. The rejection figure to a trend to older men, includ-ing married men without chil-dren. And local boards have been 200,000 rejectees whom Brig.

already on the ballot. A 10 cent stamp equals 10 An told to the stamp equals 10 to the stamp equals 10 the booth tomorrow and vote for get m the Swetheart of Klamath ing, to will hit the \$20,000 mark which will purchase the large gun for the submarine chaser.

the submarine chaser.

The fine money collected by the freshman-sophomore library is being used to buy a set of Reader's Digests for the school. The Digests are available to any and all teachers for school work.

and from there went to Seattle for additional training, and and from there went to Seattle for additional training, and thence to the navy flying school at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he graduated with an ensign's commission. He has been on ac-tive duty in Alaska about six months.

office is taking contributions to the Red Cross. The 4-H Builders club led by Art Cooper has announced a dance in the community hall on at 8:30. This is to raise funds Saturday, March 13, beginning for the club supplies, and spe-cial entertainment is being plan-ned by the members. Women

By FRED HAMPSON

(P)—The fin-hatter has heard about absenteeism too, and he's worried, for two reasons—(1) It indicated and the elderiv are middleaged and the elderiv are Then there's the increasing middle-aged and the elderly are hurts the war effort and (2) gives him a black eye. building the ships.

Said one construction fore-man: "I had six men in their 60's in key jobs who worked themselves into sick beds try-ing not to be absent during the "By gum, it ain't all our fault," said one of Henry Kaiser's shipyard workers, who gets every eighth day off. winter. Flu caught up with

"Brother, did you ever try cramming eight days of chores into one?" he asked. "We got to file our income tax, see the 'em." Because of the climbing age ration board, fix the car, clean the house, plant our Victory gardens, all on one day. Ship-yards are crowded and hard to set house from the clean state of the climoting age sands—including women—from small towns and farms, stran-gers to high-speed industrial oc-Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Car-roll of Bend, Ore., are buying the Marker store and will take possession soon. Pauline Dahms of Keno spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Richard Jameson, and at-tended the dance Friday eve-ning. Mrs. Hark Waldrap has have

ning. Mrs. Hank Waldrep has been Ill the past few days. Ronald Friedrich, student at Keno junior high school, is ill with pneumonia in the Klam-ath Valley hospital. Always read the classified gds. 100,000 shipbuilders ought to try to tailor itself to his needs. He wants banks to stay open to cash his paychecks, and stores to remain open later and to etables, off the counters untill mid-afternoon "so it won't be eggs. The committee doesn't want to kill either. yard workers' needs. But other thousands of work-ers still are on old schedules, contribute millions for the war and do vital work too. They also need the stores. Two geese are laying golden eggs. The committee doesn't want to kill either.

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Draft Rejections Run More Than 40 Per Cent; **Cause Manpower Pinch**

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)

Severe hay fever. Sears which are "disfiguring to such an extent as to be un-One reason why the manpower pinch is going to hit some homes sightly or which interfere with function of a limb or part to such sooner than generally expected: The number of rejections under a degree as to prevent satisfac-tory performance of service in the armed forces."

selective service now is running more than 40 per cent of those examined, the war manpower

more than 40 per cent of those examined, the war manpower commission says. Here's the record: Approximately one-half of the first 2,000,000 registrants ex-amined were rejected for phys-ical, mental or educational rea-sons. Of those rejected as phys-ically or mentally unfit, nearly 21 per cent were turned down for dental defects, nearly 14 per cent because of their eyes. the armed forces." Stammering or stuttering "to such a degree that the registrant is unable to express himself clearly or to repeat commands." Ulcer of the stomach or duod-enum; also "authentic history of gastric or duodenal ulcer." "Active osteomelitis of any one, or a substantiated history

cent because of their eyes.

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Chronic sinus trouble.

dren. And local boards have been told to reclassify men in the 38-45 age group. While the chief aim of this move is said to be to get more of these men into farm-ing, the order which suspended drafting of men of those ages could be revoked at any time. made plans to rehabilitate some 200,000 rejectees whom Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, estimated could be restored to standards accept-able for general military service. Certain rehabilitation tests were started in Maryland and Vir-ginia. But now the program is dorm-

But now the program is dormant.

The reason? A government official who declined to speak for quotation by name said, "a shortage of doctors."

NO. 14 IS WORSE SAN PEDRO, Calif., (#)---Police halted Charles Lett, 28, The membership drive for the Community Concert association lasts until this Saturday at 2 p. m. Get a ticket this week if you wish to attend the next con-cert season. shipyard worker on a traffic violation charge. And found 13 other traffic

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press Registration opened today Wednesday) for the first school and that Rod Finney, former The Dalles newspaperman, would head the salvage committee, suc-ceeding the late Ralph H. Mitchat Vanport, the war housing project north of Portland that ell Federal court orders in Portland restrained the Bunga-low Meat market, Portland, and soon will be Oregon's second largest city ... A federal jury in Portland convicted Walter C. Kelley, Forest Grove, of failure

Rejection of athletes by army

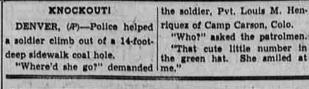
doctors has centered attention again on the army's physical standards. Leo Durocher, man-ager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, was turned down

because of a perforated eardrum; other ballplayers have been re-

jected because of hernia. Some of the other reasons for

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MR. WHY: I SAID LIFT IT.



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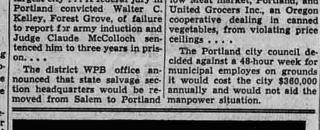
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