WITNESS SECT HAS TROUBLE **HEARING TALK**

SEATTLE, March 22 (P) — Members of Jehovah's Witnesses heard the president of their sect yesterday in the organization's own hall, after their scheduled meeting had been moved by successive official requests from the civic auditorium and the Mason ic temple.

N. H. Knorr, Witnesses leader talked on "Fighting for Liberty On the Home Front" from King-don hall after firemen had cleared the aisles and overhanging balcony of several hundred persons standing.

The Masonic board of trustees yesterday cancelled the rental of their temple after conferring with city officials who the day before voided the sect's lease of the Civic auditorium.

Pamphlets containing Knorr's

talk passed out after the speech carried this foreward:

"The mayor and city officials closed the Seattle Civic auditorium to the delivery of this speech Are these men corposed. speech. Are these men opposed to fighting for liberty on the home front? Read this and learn the truth.'

In connection with the cancellation of the Masonic lease, U. S. Commissioner Harry Westfall, chairman of the Masonic board of trustees, issued this statement:

"We did this in the interests of good government and to prevent our temple from being desecrat-ed by riots."

SOIL SUPERVISORS

LANGELL VALLEY — The of the same character that it is regular meeting of the Langell today, I'm glad I was in France Valley Soil Conservation district during that year. It's not just our board of supervisors was held chronic civilian bellyaching, our March 13, at the Langell Valley perpetual self-pity, or even our Irrigation district office. Eighgeneral week-end debaucheries, teen farm operators in addition to the board of supervisors attended the meeting.

The use of land plane for as-

sisting all farmers smooth their ground for this year's crop was discussed and this work was decided as the most important use of equipment which the board manity.

Could make in order to assist in Bully Beef Fritters . .

war crop goals.

The security bond for M. D.

for conservation work in the newly added area to the district. Work would be largely confined to assistance to the Willow Val-ley Irrigation district distribution system and reservoir, and

BUG-BANISHER
MAGNA, Utah (#) — James
Phillips has an effective insect
repellent for his squash patch. The pests have been absent since he planted nasturtiums.

"The scent's just too much for 'em," he explained.

Our Home lown

"Multiple Duties" By EARL WHITLOCK

It is our first duty to shield the bereaved from as much of the pain of part-ing, as possible.

To accomplish this, we have created here a haven of peace and beauty where, in home comfort, family and friends may call to pay a final visit to the one



who has departed on the great

We have added to the basic format of the Funeral Service, scores of extra attentions and conveniences which, in time of crisis, help to take the entire burden of detail from shoulders already bowed under a weight of sorrow.
It is also our duty, we think

to make sure that every Funeral Service held under our care, is furnished within — and well within—the means of the family whom we are aiding. Thus the beautiful ceremony of leavetaking need never entail an over-heavy financial burden. The public's realization of the

uniformly lower prices in ef-fect here, has much to do with the preference for our services which is so widespread.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral er's Vacation, 1943 Model."



Henley Girls Do Red Cross Work



Members of the Henley High School Victory corps proudly display clothing and fracture made by the community service division for the Red Cross. This is only a part of the pads made by the community service division for the Red Cross. This is only a part of the work which they have accomplished this year. Left to right, front row: Holen Dumbeck, advisor; Dolores Sylvia, Gloria Hays, Della Cunningham, Frances Newell, Alura Dean Tighe, Cora Young, Second row: Jean Wheeler, Betty Dolan, Carolyn Dunn, Jean Masten, Frances Arant, Mildred Tipton, Mary Bruner, Third row: Virginia Cunningham, Rose Marie Dolan, Sally La-

One Man's War Gripe . . .

forgotten men of the war, Amid another place, beats down there all the bellyaching of 57 varie- until the soldier feels his head is ties about our own troubles, trials and tribulations-the horrors we are enduring, the ghastrors we are enduring, the ghastly sacrifices we are making here
in Oregon and Washington —
very little indeed is being said
about the home boys who have
done one great fighting job in a
force one great fighting job in a
force one great fighting job in a DISCUSS LAND PLANE for land and who have much, much more of the same hell ahead of them.

If the home front in 1918 was If the home front in 1918 was dable depth."
of the same character that it is
Ration Boxes . . . general week-end debaucheries, that make up the worst of our home-front picture-it's the attitude of "I don't give a damn" about our own gang over there the Guinea country.

Well, that's how we are. the Chinese say, humanity is hu-

And, anyhow, the boys in Guinea do have their bright Settle, secretary-treasurer, was spots, their wonderful times. One ordered increased from \$1000 to \$2000. The board considered the plans or conservation work in the luck to enjoy a may drinking party on mixed coconut milk and lime juice. Another had a big breakfast feast one morning—the mess sergeant had some—the m how scraped them up a wonder-ful mess of fritters. They were stuffed with bully beef. Bully beef fritters—what more could men want? Wounds, malaria, sudden death — such troubles seem small when you can get your coconut milk, lime juice, and bully beef fritters once in a and bully beef fritters once in a

> All this ill-natured growling from an old vet of the 41st is the result of my reading another chapter on the everyday life of a soldier in New Guinea. While a soldier in New Guinea, while censorship did not permit the naming of units in the account, I could feel sure that it visualized the way of life of our own men. Do you want to know where I read it? Not in any western publication, but in a magazine of, by lead of the publication, but in a magazine of, by lead of the publication in the daylight and the daylight and the daylight and the shopper did not return, hope, will be given national to inspect them in the daylight and the shopper did not return, hope, will be given national publicity.
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So New Yorkers know how it

Irish Nationalists Escape From Prison

BELFAST, March 22 (A) -Twenty Irish nationalist internees escaped from Londonderry prison through a tunnel early today and sped across the border into neutral Eire in a furniture truck after cowing border guards with a submarine-gun.

Engineering the biggest jail break in the history of Northern Ireland, the prisoners train on the northwest edge of crawled through a 30-foot tunnel stretching from the prison

All of the dead were bus yard to a coal shed of a house outside the walls, then dashed one at a time to the waiting

Fourteen Trains Bombed in Italy

VALLETTA, Malta, March 22 (A)- -Fourteen trains in southern Italy and northern Sicily were attacked in widespread intruder sweeps by the RAF from Malta last night and fires were started among freight cars, a British communique said today.

In their own home states the "in a rather leisurely fashion," men of the 41st Division, are the because the heat, as he cites in being pounded by his helmet. Jap planes came in sight. Kahn dug like sixty. When the planes

he dived again. And so on, until the Japs flew off. And then, says Kahn, "I discovered I had com pleted an excavation of commen "I discovered I had com-

Reading Kahn's plain account of how a supply dump was built employment nevertheless inup out in the jungle, from boxes toted in by native carriers or dropped by transport planes, you Hereford association announced will get another snapshot of our its annual show and sale would main job in this neck of the be held in La Grande November home front. The box lumber and 15 and 16...

Navy enlistments in Portland good to hold together with that included Paul O. Bucknum, Jun-

winds up this way: Guinea has been a cinch compared to that of soldiers in the front line, who is not the front line.

But we are having it tough here at home! Boy! How do we stand it?

about 3 a. m. The drier became overheated last night, he said, goes with our guys over there, and caught fire but the flames but we do not. believed the fire had smouldered until this morning when it suddenly flared and consumed the entire plant in a short time.

Seven Die in Bus, Train Collision

GRANITE CITY, Ill., March
22 (P) — Seven persons were
killed and 14 others were injured today in the collision of
Sorensen enlisted in the navy jured today in the collision of a Granite City-Nameoki inter- at the Portland recruiting stacity bus and a fast St. Louis-bound Illinois Terminal electric

the city.
All of the dead were bus passengers. The two-car train did not leave the track. Two of its passengers were injured only slightly and it continued its run shortly afterward.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by alloping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just aprinate a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, googy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Check "plate dopt" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Elsewhere

In Oregon

By The Associated Press State Grange Master Morton Tomkins protested in Portland a Ed Ford announced Robert M.

Portland reported Dakota farmers, who spent the winter working in the yards, are beginning We have had the pleasure

good to noid together with that included Paul C. Bucknim, Junicklind of handling and against the jungle weather. We are in the low Guinea service of supply.

Seems that Kahn is, too. He all, Eugene.

The Oregon Shipbuilding cor-

pared to that of soldiers in the front line, who, in order to kill Vanderpool, died in Portland Japs, have had to incur endless afte a peanut became lodged risks and incredible hardships. in his lung. . . Ensign Philip Sometimes we soldiers who N. Bladine, navy public relahaven't yet been in a position to tions officer, was transferred destroy any of the enemy think from Portland to Tongue Point we're having it tough, but we're and was succeeded by Ensign

Edward E. McMillan, 67, for-mer Omaha high school principal who moved to Grants Pass last year, lost his life in a fire that destroyed the barn at his home outside the Grants Pass city limits. . . At Lebanon had to spend.

Jean Blalock was elected pres- "I think I can very well say ident of the chamber of com-

A Portland jeweler reported he let a shopper take three rings, valued at \$205, outside to inspect them in the daylight

in fact, is the New Yorker. The writer is E. J. Kahn, Jr. He is an enlisted man.

Kahn's accounts have been published regularly in the New Yorker during the past year and more. There are no heroics in them, no blood flowing. He has pictured the simple, plain details of the day's work for the soldier in Australia and in New Guinea. So New Yorkers have done of the day's work for the soldier in Australia and in New Guinea.

So New Yorkers have been cannot be the first on nominate shall be the first to nominate shall be fin the first particular shall be the first to nominate shall be th court.

Klamath Navy Man Cited for Bravery

Jack Wallace Sorensen, young Klamath Falls navy man was cited for bravery under fire at ceremonies held at Whidby island air station. Washington, is

tion two years ago. The family moved from Portland to Klam-ath Falls last fall.

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Oreomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronnehial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly aliays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

News of the Commandos

This week we have Technical who holds the position of pub licity manager, formerly filled by First Sergeant Elenora Karspeck. She joined the Com-mando unit in August, 1942 and has worked her way up to the rank she now holds. Mary Beth has a brother-in-law in the army, although the navy rates A-1 with her. She has lived in Klamath Falls six years, com-ing here from Montans, and is mployed at the office of price dministration.

On Friday, March 12, we were guests at a dance given by the CPT's at their new home on Summers lane. The boys certainly deserve a vote of praise for the lovely decorations of draped red, white and blue streamers. At one end of the hall a large placard with the Commando emblem and wings of the CPT was placed. During the intermission several tap dance numbers were presented by Miss Mary Mc-Bride, young daughter of one of the CPT students. At twelve o'clock refreshments of cream and coffee were served. The evening was thoroughly en-joyed by all. Thanks, boys.

Three new members were in-itiated into our unit on March

8. They were: Jean O'Sullivan, Norma Ernest and Alice Stout. Welcome, girls, we are very happy to have you with us. The floor at the center is

proposal, now under considera-tion by the OPA, that house hauling under the supervision tion by the OPA, that house-wives surrender an eight-point of Sergeant Turpin, of the arblue ration stamp for each pound mory. The CPT's and a Canaof sugar used in home canning, dian soldier are "pitching in,"
... In La Grande, city Manager too, which certainly helps a lot. It seems there is a little con-Robinson, formerly with the test on between Corporals Leech Utah state constabulary, would become La Grande chief of police April 1, succeeding Frank

Each girl has taken an equal Osmond, resigned. . . number of new girls and is put-Henry Kaiser shipyards in ting them through the paces of

ing, gals?
We have had the pleasure to return to their farms, but that employment nevertheless in and honor of having one of our marine guests, Sergeant Bill Morehead, return to Klamath Falls to spend his two weeks' furlough. We feel it is a fine tribute to Klamath Falls, don't

> The following is a letter, one of many, received from another of the marine guests showing the deep appreciation of these boys for the grand hospitality of our Klamath people. It reads: "Dear Commandos,
> "We arrived back here at the

island with a couple of hours to spare last night, after an unexciting and very depressing southward journey. Naturally, after such an eventful and ininteresting stay in your most wonderful little city, none of us was exactly looking forward to our return here.

"I wish to express my very deepest appreciation for the wonderful time which you all helped to show me during the past week. There was only one trouble with everything and that was the lack of time we

that never in all my life have I seen a better manifestation of true Americanism than was shown by all of you. The work U. S. forest service, who will bewhich you are doing is truly come the new cubmaster, the wonderful and should, and I Lions club has formally launched

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—Don't shy when you see all those let-ters on the wall of J. C. (Cap) Whitaker's pharmacy.
All-nearly 100 of them-are

from young men in the armed forces who used to gather at Whitaker's store in peacetime. He reads 'em, pastes 'em on the wall for reference by any of the group on furlough.

Klamath WAAC Joins After LOCAL Seeing Pearl Harbor Raid

"After the first stunning news or overseas,"

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., March 22—Auxiliary Scottiona T. Rhoades, daughter of Mrs. Cora Armstrong of Tulelake, Califf, is one of the members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps who has seen what war is like. That is why she joined the WAAC.

A resident of Walkiki, Hawali, for five years, Auxiliary Rhoades was there on the morning of December 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked. Walkiki is eight miles from Pearl Harbor.

"After the first stunning news"

of the attack was heard over the radio," says Auxiliary Rhoades, "there came the call for all doc. COEUR d'ALENE, I da ho, March 22—Seven army reservers, ought and I volunteered along with almost everyone else who could go. I drove a station wagon and helped at a schoolhouse where many of the wounded where many of the wounded is adverted by the Buro-ing of December 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked. Walkiki is eight miles from Pearl Harbor.

"After the first stunning news"

SNELL SIGNS BILL

SALEM, March 22 (4P)-Gov. Earl Snell today signed the 1943

legislative bill diverting a part of the state highway department

revenues to cities for mainte-nance of non-highway streets.

per cent of the state road reve nues when the fund exceeds \$11.

000,000. The highway department will continue to maintain

city streets that are part of the

Oregon Coal Mining

MARSHFIELD, March 22 (P)

To Be Rejuvenated

state highway system.

The act gives the cities five



Word has been received from Pvt. Mark "Bud" Hanna, who left here for Fort Lewis February 12, that he is stationed with the field artillery at Camp Mack-all, N. C., for 13 weeks' training in the paragrhute troops, prior to mining. employed by the Pacific Fruit to \$20,000. and Produc company when he enlisted through voluntary in-duction. He is the son of Mrs. Ted Blanchard of 2027 Earle street.



BROTHERS SERVE - Leland and Delmer Criss, sons of Mrs. Maggie Criss of Macdoel, are serving in the U.S. navy, Leland, gunner's mate 3/c, enlisted in September, 1940, and was at Pearl Harbor December, 1941. Delmer entered service in Octonance school at San Diego.

Lakeview Lions to Organize Cub Pack For Local Youths

LAKEVIEW-Under the lead-

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No Lose of Time
Permanent Results!

DR. E. M. MARSHA 218 No. 7th — Esquire Theatre Bids

USED TIRES & TUBES

Bring your certificates to Hauger's Service Station, Main and Broad. We have over 50 used tires and tubes in popular sizes. Also a supply of recapped tires. Just arrived-8x5.25 50x17 new war tires available with a Grade II certificate. Special price on Grade I-7.00x15 tires, Come early as this supply will not last long.

Hauger's Service Station

RESERVISTS

the Coeur d'Alene cross-country the Coeur d'Alene cross-country school, which is of the largest type under the CAA, includes: Louis Avery, 1745 Wall street; Herbert Lloyd B. Brown, box 156; James Lyman Hawkins, 220 North Fifth; Burge Worden Ma-son, Jr., 79 High street; Donald Langdon Sloan, 1981 Harriman; Dallas Lavant Vernon, 224 Broad street, All received prior Broad street. All received prior aviation training through courses sponsored by the University of Oregon except Howard E. Reeder, 1709 El Dorado street, who was trained at Seattle.

Wallace Hopkins Listed as Dead In Air Accident

Wallace Walton Hopkins, United States navy air corps and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hopkins of 122 Hillside avenue, has been of-ficially listed as dead by the navy department, Washington, D. C., according to information re-ceived here Saturday.

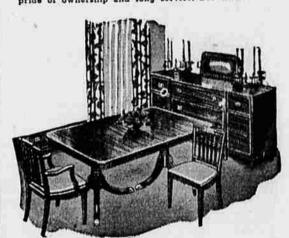
son said today the Newport arch coal bed probably will be the site of the first drilling in a program to rejuvenate Organ coal in the parachute troops, prior to one month's "jump" training.

"Bud" was graduated from Klamath Union high school in 1942 and is 19 years old. He was employed by the Pacific Fruit to \$20,000.

"Bud" was graduated from state legislature, will be financed with ecounty and state legislature with each authorized to spend up the Pacific Fruit to \$20,000. was pilot of a plane which sank in Puget Sound near Scattle. The flier's wife, Mrs. Hilda Fran-



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7951 8 Pieces



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