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REV. PHILLIPS TALKS BEFORE

MALIN — Eulogizing man's God given mind, Rev. Victor Phillips, pastor of the Methodist church, Klamath Falls, delivered an instructive address to mem-bers of the graduating class of the Malin high school Thursday evening, May 6.

evening, May 6. Preceding the address A Street, principal of the high school, presented scholastic other awards to the graduates. Honor awards for the highest scholastic standing during the school year just terminated went to Della Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, who was class weledictorian and to Lee class valedictorian, and to Lee Petrasek, son of Anton Petrasek.

athlete for the entire four years of high school. Jimmy Ottoman's name was engraved on the Victory plaque in recognition of his value over a period of four years as an athlete. This honor goes only to senior boys. Helen Smith's record for ex-cellent work on the school an-

nual and paper, as an officer of school organizations and other extra curricular activities, won honore. Jimmy Ottoman was an-nounced as the best school citi-

Norman Jacobs, president of

Norman Jacobs, president of the senior class, presented the class gift, 10 large damask table cloths and a \$50 war bond. The secoptance speech was made by Vincent Kruml, president of the student body. The school service flag with f61 stars was honored. Of this number 41 are graduates of the high school and two, Doris Mc-Cord and Pauline Suty are girls. Miss Suty is now in Africa. Names of the boys and girls in service were read by Jimmy Ottomen.

Fred Peterson, Klamath cour ty school superintendent, pre-sented the diplomas.

The graduates and students of other classes and many of those present for the commencement program adjourned to the high school gyranasium following the exercises for a farewell dance for the seniors.

Dairy

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fraley left for their home in Vallejo, Calif., Wednesday, May 5, after spend-ing the past week with their daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fraiey and friends of Deiry.

Dairy. E. B. Schmoe was pleasantly surprised at his home Saturday evening, May 1, in honor of his 75th birthday. The evening was socially spent with refreshments served to the following at the end of the evening: Guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. E, B. Schmoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rob-erts and daughters. Sandra Svi. erts and daughters, Sandra, Syl-via and Frances of Klamath Falls, Albert Busgdorf and son Eldon, Mrs. C. C. Brown and son Richard, Mrs. Anna Logue, Sarah, Walter and John Logue, John Olson, Fred Schmoe and virgil Schmoe and daughters, Virgil Schmoe and daughters,

Always read the classified ads.



Women of Moose

Hold Meeting to

ning. Esther Johnson will entertain from various points, consigned at cards for the chapter Thursday afternoon, May 13. Refreshments were served by the men when the ladies joined the Loyal Order of Mocee fol-

lowing the business session.

HOLDS EXERCISES

This is the second year that this high commendation has been won by these two students. Barbara Nyhart took honors for being the most valueble girl

boys. The seniors were: Bill Robert Ine seniors were: Bill Robert-son, Betty Steinman, Elizabeth Floyd, Theodore Floyd, Howard Wade, Robert Carson, Dorothy Smith, Kathryn O'Donohue, Yol-anda Bianchini, Nina Sue Ferni-Bashol Pachkies Vaca in in in the sentila man, Rachel Robbins, Jean Drake, Anna Nell Noah and Local pasture

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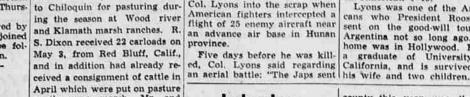
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RODIN Hall. Baccalaureate services were held the previous Sunday. Rev. Lynn Hodges delivered the ser-mon. Lyna Hodges delivered the ser-

The commencement program cattle is continuing as other cat-

MONTGOMERY WARDE



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FOR PASTURE

FORT KLAMATH - Ship-

April which were put on pasture on the upper marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon returned here May 2, from a trip to California. Frank Denton is again pastur-

ing several hundred head of cattle belonging to Buck Williams, owner of the Bar Y ranch on the high school Thursday night, May 7. Diplomas were presented to week.

Loren Miller, stockman of Rogue River valley and rott Klamath, is bringing in his cattle

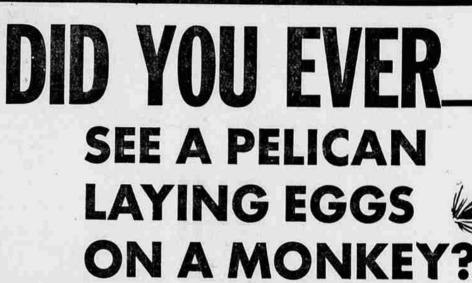
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LAKEVIEW — Col. Donald Lyons, 36, nephew of Dr. J. L. Lyons, 36, nephew and a visi-were intercepted at 17,000 feet

ments of cattle came by rail posed to be in air action. How-from various points, consigned ever, the shortage of men drew

Argentina not so long ago. His home was in Hollywood. He is

Lakeview Jim Howard, Lakeview's champion distance runner, walk ed off with first place in the half.



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> KLAMATH PELICAN" and will carry that name proudly into battle in the skies.

> \$350,000 is a lot of money. but a Flying Fortress is a lot of airplane, too, and we folks here in Klamath County can raise the money, buy the plane, and probably fly it if necessary!

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Lakeview Man Killed in Air Battle Over China

Lyons of Lakeview and a visi-tor here on several occasions, was killed last Thursday while flying with Major General Claire L. Chennault's new 14th air force in China. Col. Lyons was Maj. Chennault's opera-tions chief and was not sup-posed to be in air action Hew

Frank Wire, supervisor of the Oregon state game and fish coma fierce battle. He was flying an American P-40. ever, the shortage of men the Col. Lyons into the scrap when American fighters intercepted a flight of 25 enemy aircraft near the sent on the good-will tour to the sent on the good-will tour to

a graduate of University of California, and is survived by

mission, spent Saturday in the Summer Lake vicinity securing options on lakeshore property to be used in the game preserve which will be developed after the war. The second war loan drive for Lake county reached a very suc-cessful climax last Saturday, it was announced by C. F. Snider

committee, exceeding the alloted quota for resident individuals and firms by \$146,007.41 or 64 per cent plus, and over all quota ed off with first place in the half-mile in the district track meet at Medford Friday afternoon. Run-bonds during the month of May is \$52,250. Interview of the state of the

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bindy the took an early lead and although pressed closely by Mc. Knight of Medford, went on to win the race.
Thomas H. King, Lake county public welfare administrator for the past year, will leave soon for Hood River, where he has accepted the position of administrator.
First case of Rocky mountain spotted fever reported in Lake
Solution is solution of administrator.

adult person selected by such **Fort Klamath** auth period of guardian. Lake county Pomona grange will meet with the Fort Rock grange on Saturday, May 15, at 11 a. m. Potluck dinner will be served at noon, and all members who can attend are asked to be present. All resolutions from the subordinate granges are to

Updegrave brothers, logging contractors who hauled logs for the Algoma Lumber company during their six years' opera-tions here, moved last week to Hildebrand, where they have taken a log hauling contract for W. Lorenz. They made their army.

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