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G. A. Krause, commander of civilian defense units, has or-dered a complete mobilization of all defense units and person-Klamath Falls and vicini nel in ty on Friday, August 6, at 7:30

This is strictly a mobilization to determine and obtain a com plete list of the personnel avail-able, and to test the time re-quired to receive reports and communicate them through the control center. There will be no incidents and no blackout unless from causes beyond our control.

Each head of the various divisions of civilian defense will be responsible for the assemof and receiving reports from his division.

In the warden's division each warden shall notify all members of his staff of the date and time, and shall have them at their posts at that time exactly as for an actual alert.

As soon as he has determined early issue. that all available members are at their posts he shall report to his zone warden, phone giving his sector number, his name, and the total number of each classification present, ing careful to give the totals separately; that is, one total for wardens, another for operators and another for messengers, etc.

As soon as zone wardens have received all available reports from the sectors, they shall report by phone to air raid pre-cautions headquarters, phone 3134, giving their zone number, name and total number of each classification, including their own assistants.

One of the primary objects is to get these reports in as quickly as possible, so make them cover only the above information. In some suburban areas party lines are heavily loaded and for that reason should any sector warden be unable within a reasonable time to reach his zone warden, he shall report direct to ARP headquarters.

Remember, all calls go to air raid precautions headquarters, coast to coast NBC broadcasts not to the control center, as and his best-seller records, comes they would in an emergency. We ask that you make a

cial effort to have your staffs complete in time for the mobilization COLMAN O'LOUGHLIN,

Chief of Wardens

#### **Courthouse Records**

**Complaints** Filed Jimmie V. James versus Lola and ingratiatin M. James. Suit for divorce, ing vocal, instr charge desertion. Couple mar-elty numbers. in Stevenson, Wash., July 1938. William F. B. Chase, transformey for plaintiff. etty Love versus Robert e. Suit for divorce, charge 14, 1938. attorney for plaintiff.

Love. cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married March 9, 1943. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name, Betty Wittig. Henry E. Perkins, attorney for plain-

George John Allen versus Ethel Allen. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treat-Couple married in Reno. ment. June 10, 1931. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Mildred B. Smith versus



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FRANKIE MASTERS

to the Klamath Falls armory on Monday, August 9, with his fam-

tions. Utilities as directed by util ities chief.

the first meeting, with about 25 per cent of them being women. PHOTOS TAKE These classes are organized through the National Vocational Education program on the recommendation of the office of defense transportation. representative from the ODT office in Medford was present to assist in getting the work started. He stated that with so much interest being displayed here at the meeting, Klamath garages should be more able to

COURSE HAS

52 enrollees were present for

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meet the challenge to keep motor transportation rolling. Alfred Eriss, photographer Two sections were organized for the American Magazine, left from the enrollees present at Tuesday night after spending the first meeting. R. M. Smith two days photographing the Commandos and their wounded will be the instructor in charge of section one and Gerald Van Buskirk will be in charge of service men guests. Pictures taken will be featured in the section two. Section one started on August 3, and section two is scheduled to start August 9. "America's Interesting People" section of the magazine in an the classes will meet regularly It is expected that about

at the Balsiger Motor company, seven or eight pictures will be selected from the group Eriss sent to the New York offices of unless some special equipment and instruction calls them to another garage. The Balsiger Motor company has donated the The American first became space and equipment necessary

interested in the Commandos and their activities as the refor the work. L. L. Lombard of the Lombard Motor company and Vern-on Moore of the Balsiger Motor sult of an article concerning them sent in by Mrs. Ted Case of Klamath Falls. Additional information was requested and company were also present at the opening meeting.

a photographer was assigned to Additional sections may organized at a later date and The wounded men photo-graphed with the commandos returned to their hospitals Tues-the war production office at the war production office at KUHS, 7595. day, after spending the week-

> **Officials Search for Alumina Plant Site**

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PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4 (AP) State and federal officials has-tened today to find a site for a proposed \$4,000,000 alumina COMES TO KLAMATH plant in the Pacific northwest. Senator Rufus Holman R. Ore.) after a meeting with the of-Frankie Masters, the hand-

ficials and Bonneville power ad-ministration representatives said some maestro, famed for his daily coast to coast NBC broadcasts after the site was selected, the northwest could open a fight to land the plant.

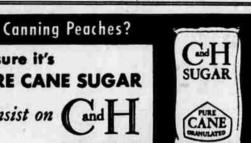


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### HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

**Fortress Crashes** 

Near Cape Lookout

#### No More Mexican Laborers Will Be Sent to States

PENDLETON, Aug. 4 (AP) A Flying Fortress crashed near ously injured, but other details MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4 (AP)-The newspaper Novedades quot- Cape Lookout on the Oregon are not yet known.

ed the labor ministry last night as saying that no more Mexican laborers would be sent to the United States because agree-ments between the two governments covering migration of workers to fill an American labor shortage have been fulfilled. The first assembly of the mo The paper said that 37,946 farm workers and 13,303 rail tor mechanics course got under way at the Balsiger Motor comworkers had gone to 14 states in pany on Monday evening. Some the program.

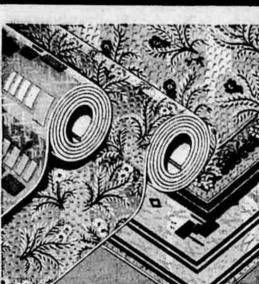
## CHURCH YOUTHS **BACK FROM CAMP**

Rev. Eugene Haynes returned on Monday morning from Camp Adams, Ore., accompanied by the young people of the Congregational church who attended. It was a very success-ful camp, one of the largest ever held at that place and lasting for seven days. On day morning, August 8, the young people will have charge of the morning services and will give a report of the camp and camp program. This year for the first time the Evangelical Reformed church united with the Congregational church in conducting and attending the camp.

There were two councillors from Klamath Falls, Maxine Hardin and Mrs. Don Rice. In addition John Stone, Jack Lust, Karen Hardin, Marcellyn Wig-gins, Sharon Willits, Edna Renner, Juanita Shinn, Gene Stiv-Leonard Harvey, Harry ers, Tindle and Al King attended Gene Stivers was elected presi-

dent of the camp council. People who are their own worst enemies aren't as bad off as those who are their own best friends.

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#### August 4, 1948

The bomber was on a routine | CIW BEATS BUCKLER coast yesterday, killing nine of the ten men aboard, the Pendleflight. PORTLAND, Aug. 4 (M)-Commercial Iron Works took an Names of those aboard were ton army air base announced. The public relations office said the lone survivor was seriwithheld, pending notification of next of kin. 11-3 War Industries league baseball victory over Buckler Con-

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Stones Food Stores Inc., a cor poration. Suit for damages \$5000. Merryman and Napier and U. S. Balentine, attorneys for plaintiff.

Ruth G. Lemke versus George F. Lemke. Suit for divorce charge desertion. Couple mar-ried in Minot, N. D., April 17. 1936. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. William F. B.

Chase, attorney for plaintiff. Charlotte Ralph Scarlett ver-sus William L. Scarlett. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhu-man treatment. Couple married in Weiser, Ida., June 21, 1941. Frank J. Van Dyke, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Teal Monroe Benson. No oper ator's license. Fined \$5.50. Florence Thompson Chock oot. Drunk on public highway Fined \$10 or 5 days.

Joseph Ernest O'Connell. Drunk in public place. Ten days in the county jail.

Look for the Molly Pitcher Sunbonnet, Saturday.



If you want to be a railroader, here is your opportunity. We need able-bodied men under 41 years old (not now employed in war industries) to learn to me yardmen. No previous experience necessary.

After a brief training period you will have an opportunity to make good money.

Southern Pacific is a good company to work for, is a vital war industry and will still continue to haul freight and

passengers a long time after the war is over.

Here is a good opportunity for men in non-essential industries, particularly married men with children, who want to transfer to war work and at the same time build for a good future.

As an S. P. employe you may have the benefit of the Federal Railroad Retirement Act, the advantages of a hospital department, and transportation cour tesies subject to reasonable rules.

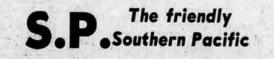
#### Here's a brief review of a few of the duties of a Yardman

Works in the yards at railroad terminals, assisting in the switching of cars and making up of trains before their departure, and the "breaking up" of trains after arrival. It is an active and absorbing job.

WE NEED EXPERIENCED BRAKEMEN, YARDMEN AND FIREMEN, TOO. IF YOU HAVE HAD SUCH EXPERIENCE, DON'T LOSE ANY TIME GETTING IN TOUCH WITH US.

Come in and talk it over. If you would prefer some other type of work, we have dozens of different jobs open.

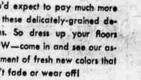
See R. B. Bedgley, Trainmaster, Freight Station Bldg., Klamath Falls, or your nearest S. P. Agent.

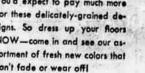


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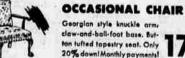












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