T MEMORIAL PARK BALLOT TITLE FIXED

major share of the discus- at the city council meet- Monday night was devoted e proposed Veterans' Me- al park. The ballot title e fall ballot was presented e council for its approval g a levy of two mills. It ntitle the city to borrow o $70,000 to purchase land e park.

there are any gifts of prop- to the city, the money thus d will be turned over to park board for starting the al work.

n ordinance was introduced ch, if passed, will authorize mayor and police judge of math Falls to sign a con- t with the C. A. Dunn Con- ction company for work on new cemetery, Klamath Me- ial park. The original con- t is for $24,094.55 and $3635 been eliminated for a drain- system which will not be ded.

letter was read from the math Realty board asking council to restore bus serv- on Oregon avenue to Peli- City. The letter was re- ed to the public utilities mittee.

Matter Investigated

Councilman Harvey Martin r reported that the commit- has investigated the matter talked to Louis Soukup, d of the Klamath Bus com- y. The office of defense sportation has asked that er no condition should there a diversion of the Marine racks buses to provide a on Oregon avenue because the tire situation. The group asked to make its request in after November when ything might be done about

There is also no way in which Hot Springs run can be di- ted, according to reports de at the meeting. Mayor s Houston suggested that kup contact members of the mmunity at Pelican City and und Oregon avenue and ex- n the situation to them.

Inspector Appointed

The name of Jack Moore was gested and approved for the tion of city electrical in- ctor.

A letter from Sam Ritchey Copco was read suggesting y to improve the lighting Klamath avenue. The lights poles on that street are in d of repair since many of poles are bent and some of lights are out. It has been gested that the bent poles taken down to the lower t for the present and poles aired later. Reserve supplies lights and standards would almost entirely used if all of poles and lights in need of air were to be repaired and placed now.

The public utilities committee the council is being asked to tact the merchants along amath to get their coopera- n in fixing the lights.

Levy Unnecessary

Mayor Houston asked the inion of the council in put- a measure on the fall bal- to remove the tax levy for e jail emergency fund as it is longer needed. The fund was ed to renovate, remodel and itate the jail and assist in manpower situation.

There is now about $10,000 this fund and it was suggest- that it be put in the fund the jail expansion.

Chief Earl Heuvel made a re- rt on the drive now going on stop jaywalkers. He reported at 80 pedestrians were picked and brought to the city hall t week for violation of the alk and wait signals and jay- alking.

Water Off

It was reported that the wa- had been turned off in the ills addition park but had en turned on again and that tizens of that community were atering lawns with the few rinkler heads available by witching them. Mayor Houston uggested that Councilman Mar- n get together with residents that community and appear efore the park board at its ext meeting to get an under- anding on the situation at the ark on Martin street, so that will not be left to die out.

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Public Warning!

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Wartime living conditions may be the cause of spreading Pin-Worm infection. Scientific reports in many communities have shown at least one-third of the examined children and grown-ups to be victims of Pin-Worms—often without knowing what was wrong!

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Marine Chief Warrant Officer Waldo Collins Perry, whose wife, Elizabeth, resides at 1022 Washington street, is now stationed at the Marine Barracks here as assistant post quartermaster in the newly established marine rehabilitation center.

Warrant Officer Perry is a veteran of 22 months of service in the South Pacific, serving most of the time in American Samoa.

He attended the University of California at Los Angeles for one and one-half years before entering the marine corps in February, 1926.

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15TH AAF IN ITALY—Milton O. Arzner, 21, son of Mrs. Millie Arzner, box 622, Lakeview, Ore., aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, has been promoted to rank of staff sergeant.

Sgt. Arzner came overseas last May. He has participated in major attacks on enemy aircraft factories, oil refineries, and other strategic targets of Austria, Germany, Rumania, Italy, and France.

A graduate of Lakeview high school, Sgt. Arzner was employed by Herman's Service station, Lakeview, before his enlistment on June 11, 1943. He received his army training at Lowry field armament school, Denver, and Tyndall field gunnery school, Fla.

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LAKEVIEW—PFC Bob Paxton arrived in Lakeview last Sunday from overseas, where he served with the 19th service group of the army air corps in three major campaigns. He was in the Tunisian campaign, then with the troops that invaded Italy and just before his return to the states was in the allied invasion of Normandy.

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LEAVES TUESDAY—Pvt. Dale Dunham has been home for 10 days from Camp Hale, Colo., where he was at the ski-troops mountain-training center. He will leave Tuesday for Camp Swift, Texas. Pvt. Dunham has been in the service two years.

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Donald Potter, pharmacist's mate 2/c, has been wounded in action, according to a list of casualties published today by the navy department.

Potter is the husband of Mrs. Francis Jean Potter of Chiloquin and his father, Boyd Potter, also lives in Chiloquin. He is with the naval reserve.

SECRETARY OF VATICAN STATE DIES IN ITALY

ROME, Aug. 22 (AP)—Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, died last night at Casoria, six miles north of Naples, after an illness of several weeks.

He was 67 years old.

Vatican officials said death resulted from neuritis. They disclosed that the cardinal had left the Vatican for his home in Casoria near Naples in July on the advice of physicians after three years of unremitting service.

He had been a cardinal since 1935 and papal secretary of state since 1939. Previously he had served as Papal Nuncio in Paris and Switzerland.

Mentioned as possible successors to Cardinal Maglione are Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, formerly of the state secretarjat and now prefect of the congregation of seminaries and universities; Monsignor Domenico Tardins, secretary of extraordinary affairs in the state secretariat; Monsignor Alfredo Ottaviani, formerly state undersecretarty, and Monsignor Filippo Bernardini, Papal Nuncio in Switzerland and nephew of the late secretary of state, Pietro Cardinal Gasparri.

OWAC REPORTS NEED FOR NEW MEMBERS

More young women are needed by the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps, according to Lt. Mayme Johnson, who heads the Klamath branch of the corps.

Fifty local women are now serving with the corps, which performs numerous non-profit functions, including ambulance work for the county welfare office and for the Red Cross. The OWAC also has full charge of the Servicemen's bowling alley on So. Sixth, has a concession at the Wednesday night armory dances, and drills on Tuesday nights.

The Oregon Women's Ambulance corps is a state-wide organization, with headquarters in Portland. Funds for its operation are obtained from membership dues and donations. The ambulance belonging to the local branch was given by the Elks club here, and the Moose lodge at Merrill has been helping the corps with donations.

A Junior corps has also been organized for girls between 16 and 18, with T/Sgt. Mildred Williams in charge.

Esther Lawler and Vera Chase are second lieutenants in the senior corps, which is made up of young women 18 and over.

Grasshopper Found At 10,000 Feet

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 22 (AP)— How high can grasshoppers fly?

Clyde Bryant of Salt Lake City said today a 'hopper smashed into his plane window at 10,000 feet on a flight to Elko, Nev.

Bryant didn't claim the insect flew that high; he said he believed it was caught in an upward current of air.

BLUE STAMPS VALID

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) Five more blue stamps for buying processed foods—G5 through L5 in ration book four—will become valid September 1, the office of price administration said today. They will be good indefinitely.

Leaves Here

Charles Glubrecht, for the past 16 years the manager of Herman's Men's store, has purchased Robinson and Clifton's store in Prineville, and will be leaving next week to take over there. He and his wife, who has also worked in the local store for 16 years, have sold their home here.

MADELINE MAHONEY SINGS WITH BAND

Madeline Clair Mahoney, 19, daughter of Justice of the Peace J. A. and Mrs. Phyllis Mahoney, of Klamath Falls, is singing with the U. S. champion shipyard orchestra, the Albina Hellcats of the Albina shipyards in Portland, under the name of Madeline Clair. Her picture appeared recently in the Albina Subchaser, a publication of the shipyard.

The orchestra with which Madeline sings, has been awarded the title of "Top Navy Yard Band in the U. S.," and was cited for its "outstanding contribution to the war effort" by the Wartime Music Council of America.

Madeline is employed by West Coast Power Company of Portland. She is here in Klamath Falls on a week's vacation visiting her parents, and will return to Portland Saturday.

New KUHS Teachers To Attend Meeting

All teachers who are teaching at KUHS for the first time this year are to meet at 10:30 a. m., at the high school, the morning of September 4.

The regular meeting of all high school teachers will be held Monday afternoon, September 4, at 1:30 p. m.

Students are not required to report until 9 a. m. Tuesday, September 5.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

REPUBLICANS SET MEETING TO ORGANIZE

Republican candidates, precinct committeemen, committeewomen, and other interested party workers are urged to attend the meeting of the republican central committee of Klamath county, to be held Wednesday, August 23, in the circuit court room of the courthouse at 8 p. m.

The meeting is called to complete the county organization, to get precinct organizations underway, and to take care of other necessary and important business. In addition, reports of delegates to the state central committee meeting held in Portland last Saturday will be heard.

Frank Howard, chairman of the committee, reported that an outside republican speaker for this meeting could not be obtained, due to previous engagements. However, severel prominent republicans are including Klamath Falls in their itineraries for later appearances, Howard stated.

$200 Stolen From Buffalo Lunch

About $200 was stolen from the Buffalo Lunch on Sixth Sunday night, when someone entered through the bathroom window and took a strong-box containing rolls of dollars, half dollars and dimes, according to Mary Warren, proprietor.

REPLACEMENT MADE

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 22 (AP) A six-plaee airplane, replacing one which crashed recently, has been brought here from Missoula to be used in fire patrol work over the Siskiyou national forest.

The fact that accidents will happen may account for a lot of the different salads concocted this summer.

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Women will either be out hootin' it up or doing something constructive, so we have to do something to make it so they can work—Maury Maverick, Smaller War Plants Corp. chairman.

COUNCIL MEET SLATED FOR LABOR TEMPLE

The central labor council will hold a special meeting, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the labor temple.

J. D. McDonald, president of the Oregon state federation of labor and member of the Butcher Workmen's International union, will address the council on matters of vital concern to the labor movement.

McDonald is also a member of the 12th regional war labor board of Seattle.

Herman Faulbush, general representative of the Butcher Workmen, will also be present. He recently returned from the Butcher Workmen's convention in St. Louis, Mo.

The council extends a cordial invitation to all members of all AFL unions to attend this meeting. There will be no admission charges and refreshments will be served following the program.

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KOOS, Marshfield: Fridays, 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.
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KSLAM, Salem: Fridays, 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

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In other Oregon cities we have been able to use the radio to tell the truth about $60 (min.) at 60. But in this area rates are increased 4-fold for political broadcasts.

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