LIZABETHAN SUGAR

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Classified Ads Bring Results.



## TODAY ONLY



2ND BIG HIT

HARRY CAREY

CONTINUOUS SHOW SAT. - SUN

STARTS ====

SATURDAY

E. C. Sherrick, for the past 10 years employed as millwright at Ewauna Box company, was admitted to Klamath Valley hospital Friday at 1 p, m, for medical restricts

Sherrick was found scious at the mill, but his con dition is improved and he was permitted to return to his home early Saturday afternoon.



-- Ends --Today





MIDNIGHT

Candidates for both city and county offices in the November election had completed their filings and a check with the clerks shows no local independent can-didates taking advantage of this privilege. Deadline for inde-pendent filings was Friday.

Last of the candidates to file was Marvin Shepherd who sub-mitted his petitions to the city clerk's office at 3:30 p. m. Fri-day. Shepherd is one of four candidates for mayor.

Secretary of State Robert S.
Farrell Jr., Saturday certified
to County Clerk Mae K. Short
the state ballot upon which voters will make their selections of men and measures in the November ballot.

Most ballots are already in the printer's forms waiting only the names of last-minute candi-

the names of last-minute candidates before the "overseas edition" is run off. This is the same ballot as that used in the home counties of servicemen and women, but printed immediately for overseas mailing. According to County Clerk Short the following independent candidates have filed with Secretary of State Farrell: President, Claude A, Watson; vice president, Andrew Johnson; presidential electors, E. F. Aiken, D. L. Fenwick, R. T. Fine, Edith Haworth, W. M. Heacock, and L. Wesley Johnson.

### Mrs. O'Malley **Named Secretary** Of 50,001 Club

Mrs. Blanche O'Malley has been named full time secretary of the 50,001 club and may be reached at the offices of the GOP headquarters at 313 Main from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m., every day but Sunday. She will give information to any persons interested in the club and campaign. Buttons are now ready for sale and anyone who has purchased a card and does not have a button may get one if he will stop at the offices.

Drink For Wounded Buddy



marine on Peleliu, in the Palau Islands, braves enemy went ashore in the Jap-mandated islands.

## **Between-Halves Show Has** Thrills for Big Crowd

## Airborne Troops Hopping Mad at Surrender Demand

By STANLEY MAXTED

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Representing the Combined
Allied Press
WITH ALLIED AIRBORNE
FORCES IN THE ARNHEM
AREA, 5 p. m. Sept. 22 (Delayed)
(P)—On this sixth day in this
mortar and shell riven pocket
the airborne troops are hourly
becoming more amazing to me.
This morning enemy loudspeakers again blared out in
clumsy English asking these men
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Then the whole area was intensively shelled and mortared for the rest of the morning. Our commander walked a round among his men as coolly as though it was their regimental sports day. The guts of these words. The guts of these was the was their regimental sports day. The guts of these words.

airborne troops is wonderful.

As I write, it seems there is no point of the compass from which we cannot get martared or shelled or machine-gunned or sniped. One part of the perimeter is held by sergeants—the glider pilots. Every one of them is a sergeant or staff sergeant. The medical corps is on the job right around—the clock. Theirs is a particular sort of courage.

## CINA BROOKFIELD DIES HERE FRIDAY

Cina M. Brookfield, for more than 31 years a resident of Klamath Falls, died in a Klam-ath Falls hospital Friday eve-ning following an illness of two

years.
Mrs. Brookfield is survived Mrs. Brookfield is survived by her husband, George E., and one daughter, Alma Sweetman, 749 N. 9th. She leaves scores of friends to mourn her pass. ing. Mrs. Brookfield's interest was in her family and her home. Two sons preceded Mrs. Brookfield in death. George was killed in a train accident in 1918, and Wilfred, familiarly known as "Happy," was killed in an automobile accident here in 1926. Mrs. Brookfield was a member of the Macabee lodge. Final rites will be held from Whitlock's chapel at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday with interment in the Linkville cemetery.

## FR'S FACTION IN TEXAS TRIUMPHS

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inations in the first instance,
the democratic party, acting
through a regularly convened
convention, withdrew the nominations."

Harry Seay, chairman of the
state democratic executive committee, in a statement at Dallas
said "This is a great victory. It
ends all question as to where
the electoral vote will go.

"I hope this will end the
internal strife in the party and
that all Texas democrats can get
together in a harmonious campaign."

"The court has spoken and I

"The court has spoken and I will abide by the ruling of the court," said Latham.

# WARMER DAYS IN

# SEES LAST CHANCE

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 23 (P) — When the war is over this country will have "one more chance to prove that our form of government is best," declares Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Wallace, speaking last night at a rally sponsored by a united labor committee for Roosevelt, asserted "There is one more

They took it once after the last war, but they know now that it is unnecessary and that it can be prevented."

He called for a strong liberal party to unite farmers, working men and business men "into a single group for a single purpose," avoiding "dastardly" influences which he said republicans used in the past to set farmers against workers and both against industry.

BOSTON, Sept. 23 (P)—Gov. John W. Bricker declared today dasture the leadership in organizing to preserve the peace, and in the past to set farmers against workers and both against industry.

## IWA DRAFTS PLAN TO BOOST SAFETY

PORTLAND. Sept. 23 (P)—A committee representing the CIO International Woodworkers of America and employes outlined a tentative program today for safer working conditions in the northwest lumber industry.

The plan included:
Establishment of a 10-man labor-management committee to report findings on unsafe conditions.

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Doris Cromwell In Seamen's Service

"Fair skies, warmer days and cool nights" ahead, according to the prediction of the U. S. weatherman.

Maximum temperature Friday reached 72 degrees and continued Indian summer weather was anticipated with pleasure for the weekend. Saturday at 1:30, the mercury had advanced to 73 degrees.

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Complete monthly inspection of cach operation.
Periodic checkups to assure injured workmen's compensation, and rehabilitation training if needed.
Union officials termed the plan "an important step in a safety program for which we have been fighting a long time."
A union demand that Oregon we work, and the to-bacco helress had left New Orleans a week ago to sail from New York.
While here she was engaged in familiarizing herself with was rejected two weeks ago by the war labor board.

### EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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man defense in northern Italy is finally beginning to crumble.

GENERAL BOR, leading the GENERAL BOR, leading the Polish underground forces in Warsaw, tells today (via radio) of heavy fighting on the WEST bank of the Vistula, where, he says, Russian units are LANDING inside the city. Moscow still has nothing to say about developments here.

FORT KLAMATH—In a lovely nuptial ceremony Friday evening, September 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davies of 249 Roosevelt street, in Pocatello, Ida., their daughter, Mary Jean Davies, was married to Marine Platoon Sergeant Samuel Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beckman of 419 North Garfield street, formerly of Fort Klamath, where for many years Beckman was employed in the Crater Lake park service. service.

service.

Judge Isaac McDougall officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Marie Davis, as maid of honor, and by Priscilla Devaney as bridesmaid. Miss Davies wore a gown of pink net with a gardenia corsage.

Miss Devaney wore a blue gown and Miss Cotant, the pianist, was attired in yellow. Both had gardenia corsages. Willard Beckman, father of the bridegroom, was best man. was best man.

A reception honoring the couple was held after the wedding. The table was centered with a two-tier cake decorated

with a two-tier cake decorated with a marine and bride and an American flag. White tapers and bouquets of sweet peas also decorated the refreshment table. The bridegroom recently returned from serving overseas 32 months, having participated in four major battles. He entered the service three years ago from Fort Klamath after having attended school at Fort Klamath, Chiloquin and Klamath Falls.

Platoon Sgt. Emerson left Saturday for Seattle, and will be joined there by his bride in

# **BRICKER DECLARES**

"Incipient wars must be put down by persuasion or economic pressure." the republican vice presidential candidate told his party's Massachusetts convention.

"When this can not be done," he added in a prepared text released by his campaign staff, "our country must be willing to join with others if necessary to prevent small wars from becoming big ones."

A program for preserving the peace, the Ohio governor asserted, build include and attack the very causes of war—the problems of currency, of credit, of markets, of trade relations, boundaries and a hundred other problems."

# TANK GOLUMNS ON BANKS OF

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THE Russians have taken alighting in the edges of Riga, in Latvia. (These are the ports by which the Germans surrounded in the Baltic states might escape by sea.)

Russian minesweepers are clearling a path in the Baltic for the Russian fleet to come out, and planes from the Russian carriers are swarming in and sinking German troop ships in Tallinn harbor.

Far to the south, the Russians are crossing the Romanian border into Hungary, with open plains ahead of them clear to Budapest and on into Austria. The net is closing on Hilter Germany from all sides.

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Tokyo (via the air waves) proclaims: "An American invasion would offer us the one chance in a thousand years when we could, with one strategic blow, bring complete destruction to our enemy" (the idea being to get the big bum up close and knock him for a loop, as many a flagging ring fighter has hoped to do.)

The Jap radio propagandists speak admirably of the "burning spirit of our naval units on the spot" (chiefly, so far, a burning desire to keep out of the way of the superior American navy.)

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Only encouraging allied news Only encouraging allied news-from the Orient continued to come from Burma where Chi-nese patrols were reported op-erating seven miles from the China border about 25 miles southeast of the former Jap-anese base of Myitkyina.

### Stockman and Ellsworth Lunch With Eisenhower

PARIS, Sept. 23 (P) — Three Pacific northwest congressmen arrived here yesterday from Nor-

arrived here yesterday from Normandy.

They were Harris Ellsworth and Lowell Stockman of Oregon, and Walt Horan of Washington, all republicans, and included in a party of 10 which complained recently the army was keeping them from taking a look at the U.S. was effort in France.

After lunching with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, they were given a bricting on the supply and tactical situation by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, deputy commander and commanding general of the service of supplies.

### LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF NELLEE, SHILLMIRL, Deceased,
Nolice is hereby given that I have filled my final Account as Administrator of the Estate of Nelle E. Shulmire, deceased, and that the Dourt has set October 17, 1944, at the hour of 10-70 A. M., the time for the hearing of obtaining the county of the county

FREDRIC MARCH · ALEXIS SMITH

