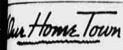
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Curious German villagers surround this jeep crammed with American infantrymen of General Bradley's Funst Army as it entered outskirts of Aachen with first elements of armored column that completely pene-trated Naris slicgified line cast of the city. Observers said the villagers appeared genuinely glad to be rid of the Naris and to have the Americans take over. Photo by NEA-Acme photographer Andrew Lopez for Was Picture Pool via Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

ROSE POOLE TALKS ON PROPOSED PARK The proposed Veterans Memor

the proposed veteran Memor-ial park project was discussed by Rose Poole, republican can-didate for representative from Klamath county, at an enthus-instic meeting of Catholic Daugh-ters held Monday night in the partich board. Members appeared interested in the project which will be voted on at the November clea-

United Airlines Completes 1500 Pacific Flights

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right is apt to grow on army transport command, non until nobody likes him The flights started soon after more. Instinctively we im-tt beings sheer away from perfection.

Testing Plant For Alumina Progresses

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (P) PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (A) — Construction of a government plant to test extraction of al-umina from a large clay de-posit three miles southeast of Molalla is progressing, the state department of geology and min-eral industries reported today. Tests conducted by the de-partment have indicated that the deposit has about 30,000,000 dry tons of high alumina elay, containing 25.7 per cent of avail-able alumina and 7.7 per cent of available iron.

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Sparky, veteran of long service as macot aboard a Coast Guard cutter hunting U-boats in the Atlantic, lives up to the Coast Guard motio, "Always Ready." Prepared to abandon ship if the emer-gency comes, he's pictured wearing his own special life jacket, carefully tailored by his shipmates.

Immigration Drops For 14th Year

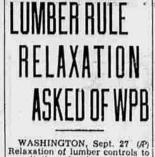
totaled 1539 of which 391 came PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 27 (7)—Immigration into the Unit-ed States for the 14th consecu-tive year has fallen below the 100,000 mark and is "substan-tially less" than the annual quota permitted by law. Attor-ney General Francis Biddle an-nounced yesterday. Wives, husbands and chilfrom Australia and New Zealand-"most of them probably wives of citizens in the armed forces," the statement said.

Nervous, Restless On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? If functional periodic disturbances make you recel nervois, fired, restless, "drageed out" - at each times-try fe-mous Lotdie E. Pinkham's Compound is also a srand stomachie tonic, Tollow label directions. Worth trying! UVDIA F DINKHAM'S UPDITALE LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



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HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, ORECON



WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (\mathcal{P}) Relaxation of lumber controls to permit the sale of more lumber on orders lacking priority rations or purchase certificates has been asked by both hardwood and softwood producers, the war pro-duction board has reported to-day.

and wood producers, he war pro-duction board has reported to-day. Board sources indicated that steps already are being taken to-ward some modification to re-lieve hardship on certain mils, particularly the smaller opera-tors, but there was no hint what these steps might be. Members of advisory commit-these steps might be. Members of advisory commit-these steps show the star under softwood lumber manufac-turers and softwood loggers told wPB officials at a closed meet-ing yesterday that in some cases umber orders set aside for sale to farmers and large industry groups had not been purchased in the quantity previously esti-mated.

in the quantity previously esti-mated. Dealers therefore have been reducing their buying from mills, they said, with the result that lumber had been piling up in mill yards, the mills are forbid-den to dispose of it except on pri-ority-rated or certified orders. The situation has resulted in ac-tual hardship for some smaller mills, it was stated, and some of these have given warning that they must shut down. Both industry and WPB offi-cials agreed, the agency said, that some control should be re-tained afer V-Day in Europe to insure meeting military needs. Estimates of requirements for the first quarter of 1945, based on the assumption that the war in Europe will have ended by January 1, now are being pre-pared, officials reported. However, J. Philip Boyd, di-rector of the lumber and lumber products division of WPB, said It still was difficult to size up the lumber situation that will confront the industry when Ger-many collapses. Among questions yet to be an-

confront the industry when Ger-many collapses. Among questions yet to be an-swered. Boyd said, include how many troops will remain in Eu-rope and how much lumber will be needed to house and supply them; how much lumber will be required for the transfer of forces to the Pacific theater and what items will be included in the military priority group. A shortage of about 150,000 tires for logging and lumbering operations is indicated for the quarter beginning October 1. WPB said. The total shortage expected on January 1 is around 274,000 tires.

VEGETABLE ORNAMENTS Carrol leaves once were be-lleved to be so decorative that English ladies of Queen Eliza-beth's time wore them in their hair in place of feathers. dren of American citizens, ad mitted for permanent residence,



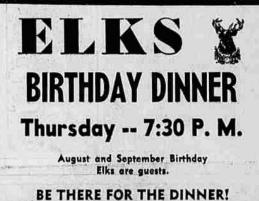


A meeting of prospective vol-unteer registrars for the rent con-trol program will be held at the city council chambers at 2 p. m. Thursday, it was announced by Don Wilson, associate district di-rector of OPA rent control. Groups of navy and marine wives have already been recruit ed for the job, but many more are needed. Wilson said. Marvin Hixon, district OPA enforcement officer, has been se-lected for the post of examiner for the OPA rent control here. He will be in charge of the Klam-ath Falls defense rental area. Hixon and Wilson will speak at the meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Charles Stark, formerly chief cierk of the Nampa, Ida, ration board, is one of the per-manent personnel for the Klam-ath rent control set-up.

Harold Ickes Plans Speech At CIO Meet

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A Statement By DOROTHEA BUCK

Citizens of Klamath! Do You Know What Is Happening to Our County?

Since 1942 SIX SAWMILLS have gone out of existence.

1600 jobs have been lost.

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AND STATIONERY CO. 124 So. 9th Klamath Falls

6400 people have had their livelihood wiped out.



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF KLAMATH FALLS S85 Spring St.

5,000,000 dollars of payroll has been lost to Klamath business men.

20,000 cars of forest products have been lost to railroads.

Additional Mills Face Similar Shutdowns With the Loss of **Even More Jobs**

This is the employment to which our boys and girls, now at war, are expecting to return. THEY WERE PROMISED THEIR OLD JOBS BACK.

What are you doing to keep this promise to your sons and daughters?

We knew this was coming. As far back as 1941 the Regional Forester predicted it.

Our civic leaders protested, "The public wants timber operations unhampered by too much regulation and believes operators should be left free in order to maintain current operation and consequent payroll."

DURING ALL THIS TIME YOUR COUNTY COMMISSION HAS SAT IDLY BY AND DONE NOTHING! WHILE TALKING OF NEW INDUSTRIES, OLD ESTABLISHED ONES HAVE BEEN FORCED OUT.

This Is Not Necessary

There is still 16 billion feet of saw timber in Klamath County.

Elect me County Commissioner and I will use all my efforts to remedy this loss to Klamath County and protect the jobs of our boys.

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Democratic Candidate For County Commissioner

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