DISTRICT EETING HELD IN KLAMATH

ans of Foreign Wars and y held meetings for dis- and 13, Sunday at 2 ith an attendance of 110. rvice school for officers d Sunday morning with Pike, Portland, depart- rvice officer, in charge. rederickson, department der of Oregon, was a Frederickson also spoke ernoon session, his topic, litation For Returning

Department Commander well, Medford, spoke on he Post Has Done in the What it Should Do in ure." J. Moran, district nander, spoke on "Build- er Posts." Also on the were Mr. Polluck, and F. B. Corn, Grants

Walls, district 11 presi- esided at the auxiliary and introduced officers. were heard from auxili- idents of Medford, Ash- ants Pass and Klamath Marie Dana, department t, outlined the national xiliary convention. She xiliary help in nearby hospitals.

Brocktrop, district 13 der, presided at the ban- IOOF hall. James South- commander, introduced including Ella Mullins, installed district presi- tricia Henry and D. W. ere banquet chairmen. A n was taken up by dis- and turned over to Mrs. cGilvray, Klamath Falls president, to be used good of the order.

ine Requests Made At Ration Board

ercial vehicle operators Oregon and Washington ay were reminded that uture gasoline requests e made at local war d rationing boards in- the office of defense ation district office.

F. Call, acting district of the Portland district ice said that the plan ad been developed in on by the office of ministration and the l improve service to ial vehicle operators in oast communities since will have available ap- ely 620 local boards as d with 20 ODT district ch offices.

clared that all commer- icle operators including truck delivery, repair and other private busi- s using commercial mo- les are affected by the . Farmers on the other ll continue to contact nty farm transportation ces as formerly.

nanship Class egin Tuesday

s who would like to im- ir selling ability should sted in an adult class al salesmanship which Fremont school next October 24, at 7 p. m., Lucile Tweed. Meeting on the main floor at the

ed in the course is the gy of selling and how various types of cus- The class will also e time on the develop- ales personality, voice ression and telephone

cational department of school, which is spon- he salesmanship course, d to offer other classes ny need of the retailers mmunity at a very nom- Anyone wishing fur- ormation about the cribed course or other ay phone Miss Tweed h school vocational of- een 8:30 a. m., and The number is 7595.

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OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Fox Awarded Medal

Capt. Orrin T. Fox of Klamath Falls was awarded the newly authorized Bronze Star medal for heroic achievement in battle by Maj. Gen. Arnold of the seventh infantry division, in a ceremony held recently at a central Pacific base.

Captain Fox received the decoration in recognition of his outstanding action in battle against the Japanese at Attu island.

A veteran of two campaigns in the Pacific war, Captain Fox participated with the seventh division in driving the Japanese from Kwajalein atoll, center of enemy resistance in the Marshall islands early this year.

In addition to the Bronze Star, Captain Fox also wears the American Defense ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two battle stars.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, lives at 1012 Donald, this city.

Robert R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson, 1536 Johnson, has been commissioned a flight officer at the Midland army air field, Midland, Texas, following completion of 18 weeks in the army air forces training program. He is a member of a large class of bombardier - navigators, ready to take their places as key men in the aerial combat teams of the air force.

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Kandra Commissioned

Ivan Kandra, Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Kandra of that community, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. army following officers' candidate course at Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school. Kandra enlisted September 13, 1942, and served with the 86th infantry battalion at Camp Roberts, Calif. He previously held the rank of corporal. Kandra is a graduate of Merrill high school and attended Oregon State college.

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Sellers at San Antonio

Eighteen men from Oregon, including Cadet Don P. W. Sellers of the Evans apartments, Klamath Falls, are stationed at the San Antonio aviation cadet center, army air forces.

Sullivan Returns

Corp. Frank J. "Jimmy" Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Poe Valley, was here on furlough recently but has now returned to his base at Sioux City, Iowa. Jimmy expects overseas duty immediately. While home, Jimmy attended the Junior Livestock show the last night of his furlough. He has always been interested in the show as he had the grand champion Hereford in 1938.

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Schatz Graduates

KINGS POINT, N. Y.—Midshipman Frederick David Schatz, 19, son of David A. Schatz, formerly of Klamath Falls, has just been graduated from the United States merchant marine academy here. He received a license as a third officer in the merchant marine, a commission as ensign in the U. S. naval reserve and the rank of ensign in the U. S. maritime service.

Schatz, a high school graduate, was appointed to the United States merchant marine cadet corps about 19 months ago. He received his preliminary training of three months at the United States merchant marine cadet basic school, San Mateo, Calif., following which he served almost seven months as a deck cadet-midshipman aboard a merchant ship carrying vital war supplies to the far-flung battlefronts. He reported to Kings Point for advanced courses about nine months ago.

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Brothers in Service

Mr. and Mrs. V. Bellotti of Pelican City have three boys in service.

Sgt. Joseph Bellotti, who is a member of a bomb squadron somewhere in the Pacific, has been in the service two and a half years. He was on the Marshalls but has since been transferred. Joe is a graduate of KUHS with the class of 1938, and was on the basketball team there. He attended Oregon State college before entering the armed forces.

Pvt. Fernando Bellotti has been in the service one and a half years. He was formerly stationed at Camp Adair, Ore., but is now in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was employed at Pelican Bay lumber company before entering the army.

In service for a year, Pvt. Aldo Bellotti is now in a hospital in England recovering from wounds received in action in France. Aldo graduated from KUHS in 1943. While in high school he was a member of the 1943 basketball team.

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Richardson Takes Course

2nd Lt. Lewis H. Richardson, formerly of Klamath Falls, is among those now beginning a nine weeks' pilot training course on four-engine Liberator bombers at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Worried?

15th AAF in Italy—worried? The bird on the nose of the Liberator bomber in the background is. These Oregonians in the same squadron aren't. They are, left to right: Major William B. Clark, Baker, the squadron commander; Sgt. Kenneth T. Huffman, Enterprise, an armorer; Sgt. Marvin W. Shufelt, 29, of 339 N. 9th, Klamath Falls, also an armament worker. Cpl. Robert D. Dickerson, Freewater, another armament member, and Capt. Robert A. Planansky, Baker, armament officer. They are members of a veteran bombardment group which has flown more than 100 missions and whose bombs have blasted nazi factories, airdromes, rail yards, and oil installations throughout southern and central Europe.

Lybrand Wounded

Official word that Pvt. John W. Lybrand was slightly wounded in France on August 27 has been received by his wife, Barbara of Bly. Mrs. Lybrand has had two letters from her husband since he was sent to a hospital in France, where he is recovering from a sprained ankle, shrapnel wound and a felon on his finger. He expects to be able to return to combat soon. Pvt. Lybrand was an employe of Crane Mills before entering the service in February, 1944. He left for overseas duty in July. His wife, the former Barbara Hall, and their 1-year-old daughter, Sharon, are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hall of Bly.

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Cook in Kansas

Aviation Cadet Cyril Lyle Cook, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril V. Cook, 543 Conger, is now stationed at Garden City, Kas., for his basic instruction in the army air corps. Cook is a graduate of KUHS, class of 1942, and was with the California Oregon Power company prior to enlistment. He completed elementary flight training at Mustang field, El Reno, Okla.

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Mrs. Patten Enlists

Mrs. Elva Dodson Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arant of Dairy, has completed her enlistment in the women's army corps and was called to active duty on October 15. Mrs. Patten, a member of the Reames chapter of the Eastern Star, will take her basic training at Des Moines and on completion of the course will be assigned to the motor transport corps of the army air forces. Mrs. Patten's son is serving with the navy, and her brother is in the army.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

1. Western front: 302 miles (from west of Duren.)
2. Russian front: 310 miles (from Warsaw.)
3. Italian front: 560 miles (from Livergnano.)

Juvenile Officers Investigate Case

A teen-age youth was turned over to juvenile authorities for investigation after 10 or 12 truck tires were reportedly rolled into Link river from the Conger and Main street service station.

City police were advised of the tire loss by W. E. McCormick, head foreman for Everett Robinson, truck operator.

Lewis Acquitted of Negligent Homicide

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—James M. Lewis, 25, McMinnville, was free today of a negligent homicide charge in the traffic death of Gerald Senske, 25, Hillsboro.

A circuit court jury acquitted Lewis yesterday after he testified he did not see Senske standing beside a double-parked truck in Portland last April.

SHORTAGE

MISSOULA, Mont.—The Missoulian's wandering reporter heard a young lady say plaintively to her traveling companion on a bus:

"Have another candy kiss, Margie. The others are kinda hard to get these days, aren't they?"

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