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a National Dam. Is Home—Mr. and Mrs. Commings, 1934 Auburn, happy to receive a tele-acall from Lt. Meivin S. mings, stationed at Paria, Lt. Comminus expects was orders very noon. He is he U.S. army intelligence. Comminus and his brother, t Junior A. Comminus, U.S. y air corps, have spent the three weekends together, comminus is stationed at wille, Tex. Mrs. Grace.

nume, reserve and a street, and a. C. Cummings, 1934 Au-a. C. Cummings, 1934 Au-bern of Eldorado street, and a workend spent at the a workend spent at the tern Oregon coast. They munerous Klamath Falis bets who have moved to the bits of Brookings and Har-to go into the bulb raising ness. Surgery—Willa Ann Steffens, Derris, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steffens of that place, underwent major sur-gery at Klamath Valley hospital, October 16, and is reported on the road to recovery.

Surgery — Louis Hutchinson, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Beatty, is re-covering nicely from major sur-gery which he underwent at Klamath Valley hospital, Octo-ber 14. avet-Mrs. Donald L. Gold with has been visiting her her, Mrs. S. R. Berry, for the three months, left Wednes-evening for Columbia, S. C., re Li, Golding is stationed is an instructor in the V-12 training school at the Uni-ity of South Carolina.

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ck to Base-Cpl. Eva Rae the to base optimized in the second state of the state th Carolina.

ree of Honor-The Degree at Klamath Valley hospital. see of Honor—The Degree Honor will meet Monday. her 23, st 8 p. m. at the KC Chairman of the Hal-en party is Jennie Buck. emes are Vesta Stilles, Min-McCoy, Grace Bock and red Lust. Will Close - The naval recruiting office in the Federal building will be closed all Fri-day afternoon as Dan Schreiber, recruiter in charge, will be in recruiter in charge, will b Malin on official business, On Furlough — Pvt. Aletha Garrett, who is stationed in Tueson, Ariz, with the WAC, is visiting her father, John Cozart, while here on furlough.

Valley-Mrs. Harry Raviz Valley—Mrs. Harry Raviz-ean Regers, and her infant her are at Klamath Valley tal and not Hillside as er-pusly reported. Both moth-nd child are doing nicely, ding to her parents, Mr. Mrs. Leslie Rogers.

Soap Lake—Mr. and Mrs. c Evans, 1740 Wall, left lay morning for Soap Lake, , where Mrs. Evans will re-for a time in the hope of liting her health. Evans return to Klamath Eall. in return to Klamath Falls in

om Roseburg — Mr. and Mrs. les Patchett of Roseburg, ar-Tuesday to visit with his his, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. E. 2241 Orchard. From Patchett went to Lakeview short stay, but his wife is ng at the Brink home.

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alor Circle—Mrs. Lee Sut-ind Mrs. J. J. Pex will be sets for the meeting of the reitcle of the Community regational church, to be in the social hall on Gar-Friday, October 20, at 1:30

les Auxiliary—The Eagles ary will meet in regular n Friday, October 20, at m. There will be refresh-and entertainment after

m California — Mr. and Don Hunt arrived Wednes-rom Visalia, Calif., and are is at the home of his sis-frs. Ray Morris, 126 Geor-

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Sample Ballots

Sample election ballots are now here from the printers and are available to persons inter-ested in looking over candidates and measures to be voted upon November 7. A copy of the sample ballot can be obtained at the county clerk's office or at the Herald and News.

In Hospital-Elmer Harnden of the Star Drug company, un-derwont major surgery at Klam-ath Valley hospital, October 16, He is reported improved.

## **Courthouse Records**

Merriagre CLOAR-WASHIBUIN, Ps ul Smith Cloar, 27, U. S. marines. Nailve of Tennessee, resident of Cottage Grove, resident of Poliadelphia, Penn., GABRIELSON COLLENS. Arthur Lemmard Gabrielson, S. mill or Khan-tin Faile. Huby Collins, Jon. Milworker, Naitve of Missouri, resident of Klamghn Fails. Complaints Filed Halloween Dance—Theta Rho Girls are to sponsor a Halloween party and dance in the IOOF hall, Monday, October 23, at 8 p. m. Each member is asked to bring one or more guests, and there will be good music and re-freshments. There will be a short business meeting at 7 p. m., preceding the party and all members are urged to attend.

Valtes of Missouri, resident of Klamati valls. Campisatis Filed Wanda 1, Danley versus Olen Odell Danley. Suit for divores, charge cruei and unhuman freshment. Couple mar-ried in Harrison, Ark., November 27, 1983. Plaintiff asks restoration of mainen name. Wanda L. Nelson, J. C. O'Nell, atturney for plaintiff. Malph M Illion versus Trudy Illion. Couple married in Mouston, Tex., July 15, 1030. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff. Jaulie Courf Leaves Marine Sergeant Har-old D. Eittreim, 747 Alameda, is leaving Friday for the marine base at Quantico, Va., after spending a two-week furlough here. He has returned to the states after many months in the Pacific.

plaintiff. Justice Court Eugene Herbert Hay, Indian, Having alcotholic Inyuor in possession. Fined 50 or 25 days. Harry Judson Rose, No red light. Fined 45.50. Roland Light in possession. Fined and add Light in possession. Fined and McNary, Hunting on enclosed lands. Fined \$10 plus \$7.20 costs.

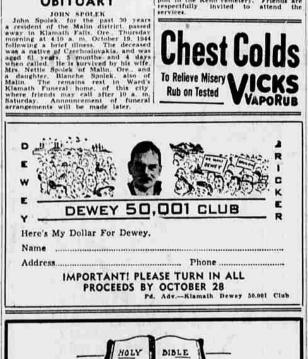
## FUNERALS

JOE HERKSHAN SANDOVAL The funeral service for the late Joe Herkshan Sandoval, who passed away at Chiloquin, Oregon, on Monday, October 10, 1944, will take place from the Meth-odiat church al Williamson liver on Saturday, October 21 at 2 p. m. with the Hes, Harold Zelier officialing. Com-mitment services and interment will be for the family plot in the Jill connetry. Friends are respectfully in-vited to attend the services. Wards Klamath Funeral home in charge.

Improving—Mrs. Mehala Lor-etz. 75, Sprague River, who fell and fractured her hip this past Sunday, is reported doing nice-ly at Klamath Valley hospital.

LUZANNAH ELIZADETH CRANK. The funeral service for the late Lurannah Elizabeth Crank, who passed away in this city on Monday. October 16. 1944, will take place from the chape of Ward's Klarnath Funeral home 925 High, Friday. October 20, at 2 p. m. with the Hey Anna E. Rath of Medford informing. Comments services and minimum communications of the services plot in the Kenn cemstery. Friends are services.







News Notes and Comment By JUANITA SHINN The juniors and seniors met for a short meeting in the audi torium this morning to learn that they will be able to buy class rings for this year and next. However, because of the Sixth War Loan drive which is to begin shortly, both Stanley Woodruff, principal, and Bill Abbey, president of the senior class, spoke in favor of the stu

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dents turning their cash into war bonds and stamps instead of the rings. Bill told the classes that before the year was over, they would try to have pins class which would be consider-ably cheaper, and just as practi-cal. not have children in school, they undoubtedly know some high between the various home school student who can answer room, with a surprise treat to questions they might want to be given to the home roems who ask, and to whom they can give go over the top in the drive.





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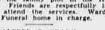
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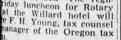
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Klamath Funeral home in charge. ALFRED C. GRADY a resident of Sacra-mento. Calif. for the past three years passed away in that city on Saturday. October 14, 1944. The deceased was a native of Behnon, Pennsylvania, and was aged 50 years, four months and 17 days when called. Ile was a member of the BPOE No. 1247. Klamath Falls. Gregon, and of the Cocks Unton. Local No.603, Sacramento. Calif. The funera service will take place from the chape of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 52. Under Into Sacramento and 10. and in the place from the chape of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 52. Iligh, on Friday. October 20, a 10.30 a. B. Moder Ibe supples of the Elks and interment will pollow in Labrithe computery. Friends are respectfully in-villed in attend the services. Pneumonia—Ralph W. Ripley Jr., Beatty, 20-month-old son of Ralph W. Ripley, Beatty Log-ging company employe, is reportfrom pneumonia







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# SERMONS **DIRECT from the BIBLE** THE BIBLE

Some reject the Bible as being inspired because of the number of miracles that are recorded. This is very poor ground for rejecting God's word. Consider these three unstituted the set of questions:

estions: FIRST. Is it unreasonable to believe that the God who created the universe can do anything He wanted to with it? Yes, He surely can temporarily suspend any law that He has made or He may employ higher laws that we do not understand.

SECOND. Would God perform a miracle? To deny that God would perform a miracle, one would have to know more about God's plans and purposes than finite mind can know. Some reject miracles that are recorded in the Bible because miracles are inconsistent with evolution.

THIRD. Did God perform the miracles in the Bible? If we believe that God can perform a miracle and might desire to do so we are prepared to consider with open mind the third question, namely, did God perform the miracles recorded in the Bible? The same evidence that established the authority of the Bible establishes the truth of the record of miracles performed. of miracles performed.

CONCLUSION: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork." Psalms 18:1. "Many other signs therefore did Jesus in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book; but these are written, that ye may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye may have life in His name." Jno. 20: 30-31.

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