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tunds Meeting-J. R. Me-mordice, assistant county its attending a meeting of Langell valley soll conser-ion district being held there nday. McCambridge is rep-ming the Oregon extension vice and the state soll con-vation committee. Landown-will vote on the inclusion additional land in the district its, meeting.

he meeting. hid Army-Other members he "hird army" to have re-ted their promotions are ron Bard of Dick, Reeder's, adier general; Flo Francis La Pointe's, colonel; Mrs. a Clemmens of Moe's, col-h; Mrs. Rogers of Penney's, nei: Anita Kester, Coral An-and Dorothy Angus of Pen-s, all first lieutenants.

Yomen of Moose—There will a regular session of the men of the Moose Tuesday, ember 5, in the Moose hall, mittee chairmen of child training, hospital, guild, mbership, publicity and war el committees are to make reports at this time. The cutive board is to meet mplly at 7:30 p. m.

eval Neighbors — Royal shors will meet December 8 he KC hall for a potluck din-beginning at 6:30 p. m. hers and their husbands are ided. State Supervisor Mae an, Portland, will be at the ting. Officers will be elect-and initiation will be held. jeets are requested to wer mais.

ownsend Meet.—There will special business meeting of Townsend auxiliary on Wed-ay, December 6, at the home its, Eva Webster, 1325 Kane. the book of the served 1 p. m. Lora Brazee and ce Jerrue's birthdays will be brated. The Shasta way bus take those interested to an one block of the Webster

t Tulelake—Sergeant Car-(Bud) Fairclo, Klamath ny man who won the Dis-mished Service Cross in 7, has been transferred to army camp at Tulelake. tel, an experienced horse-has been assigned to duty onnection with the stables at Tulelake camp. fulelake camp.

Ashland—P. S. Hitchcock, math Falls business man, i to Ashland Sunday to de-the principal address at the norial services of the Ash-Elks lodge.



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To Meet-The Midland home xtension unit will meet Wed-To Meet—The Midland home extension unit will meet Wed-nesday, December 6, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lee Sutton for a discussion on "Let's Have Fewer Colds," led by Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, county home demonstration agent.

raging, whipped by an unusual-ly high wind. Spear Visits -- Rear Admiral Spear, head of navy supply ac-tivities on the Pacific coast, was One Superfort was acknow-ledged lost. here last weekend inspecting the supply program at the Klamath naval air station. Ad-miral Spear enjoyed a bird hunt while in this area. (A Japanese communique claimed that 14 superbombers were definitely shot down and seven more probably. It admit-ted six interceptors lost, includ-ing except that compares lost, includ-

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Rebekeh Lodge — Prosperity Rebekeh lodge will meet in the IOOF hall Thursday, December 7, at 8 p. m. Following the reg-ular meeting retreshments will be served by a committee head-ed by Adah Willits. ing several that assertedly made suicide crashes into the big raiders.

suicide crashes into the big raiders. "Little" Damege (Tokyo radio made its cus-tomary claim that damage was slight, but authorities ordered 12 more miles of fire breaks built in the Japanese capital.) An undetermined number of enemy fighters were shot down by the heavily gunned B-29s. The communique said the late formations over Tokyo knocked down four fighters for sure and probably eight more. One Superfort commanded by Capt. Robert McClanahan of Los Angeles caught fire in the tail turret over Tokyo and the crew had a few anxious minutes as the big plane came down to "depressurize" while three men quenched the flames with fire extinguishers. Book Club to Meet—The Afternoon Book club of AAUW will meet Wednesday, December 6 at 2 of clock at the home of Mrs. S. D. Earhart, 911 Eldorado. Mrs. William Spangler will re-view Upton Close's book, "Be-hind the Face of Japan."

Friendly Circle-Mrs. W. C. Little, 2444 Orchard way, will entertain the Friendly Circle Thursday, December 7. This will be the annual Christmas parly and gift exchange.

From Portland-Geneva Gar-land, formerly of Klamath Falls, has been visiting here the past few days from Portland. Mrs. Garland was deputy coun-ty clerk while here.

Legion—The American Le-gion will meet Tuesday, Decem-ber 5, at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present, and plans for the Christmas party on December 19 will be discussed in detail.

To San Francisco-Mrs. Clyde Roberts, wife of the executive officer of the Marine Barracks, is a visitor in San Francisco

Becovering—Mrs. Hal Ogle is recovering from a major opera-tion at Hillside hospital. She is permitted to have visitors.

Visitor-Tony Steyskal, Ma-lin, was in Klamath Falls on business today.

Bar Governors Hold Meeting In Klamath

Members of the board of gov-ernors of the Oregon state bar left for their homes in various parts of the state after holding their first meeting in Klamath Falls, Saturday affternoon and evening.

ineir first meeting in Klamath Falls, Saturday atfternoon and evening. Eight of the members were present at the meeting here, ar-ranged by John Ebinger, local attorney and a member of the board. Visiting members were Francis E. Marsh, McMinnville, president of the Oregon bar: Joha Foote, St. Helen's, vice president; William Masters and Hugh Barzee, Portland; James T. Donald, Baker, Donaid Husband, Eugene; Bryan Goodenough, Sa-lem. F. E. Sercombe, secretary of the Oregon bar, and Fred G. Taylor, editor of the bar buile-tin, wero here from Portland. Mitchell Tillotson presided at a dinner given the visitors by members of the local bar at the Wi-Ne-Ma hotel Saturday eve-ning. Guests included Comman-der and Mrs. Stephen Kasper of the Marine Barracks; Mayor and Mrs. John Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley.

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up in China's Chungking gov-ernment. . . .

THESE frequent shakeups sound like an indication of Chungking's realization of the seriousness of the situation. An interesting censored slant is the statement in today's dispatches that Soong is supposed to be more sympathetic with the Chi-nese communists. One can't help guessing that the commun-ist situation is the sore spot in China's affairs. UITSIDE the shooting war, the

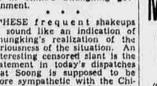
China's affairs. OUTSIDE the shooting war, the weekend's most interesting development is a bloody ruckus that has broken out in Greece. It started Sunday, when LEFT-ISTS clashed in Athens with the British-sponsored Greek police. There were 21 deaths and 140 injuries (as so far reported.) This morning a general strike was ordered (presumably by the leftitists, and more or less all services in Athens, including un-loading of food-relief ships, seem to be paralyzed. Martial law nas been declared. BRITISH tanks and armed para-chute troopers are patrolling the streets. British and Greek (gov ernment) planes are circling low over the city. A S in all these heavily-censored

of it all. So here goes: The British (whose policy re-quires a "sphere of influence" In Greece) are backing the Greek government which is a carry-over from the pre-war monarchy. The "leftists" (known in Greece as the EAM) are out-siders who want in. They ap-peor to be communist-minded. There are slants in the news that help to guide us in our guesswork. Whe Mass bridge last week, an the Tommies reached its ruine. **Grew Nominated As Undersecretary** (Continued from Page One) during the time required to in tegrate its work into the government structur and to terminate its wartim

The EAM battlecry in the ruckus is said to have been: "Beans, lentils, but NO KING-only democracy!" Demonstra-tors in Athens parade past the British embassy carrying pla-cards reading: "British soldiers: Let US choose OUR OWN gov-ernment." FROM ATHENS

(Continued from Page One) contractors will pay a rental price of \$350 a month, and are expected to use the building until July 1. The fair board of-ficial said that the spring Four-H fair this year is to be held in the various schools and the exhibit building will not be needed for that purpose. The company will provide lights, water and heat at the exhibit building, which was used for a while this year for housing Mexican nationals here on farm work.

EXHIBIT BUILDING



AS in all these heavily-censored POLITICAL warfare de-velopments, we have to do a lot of guessing as to what is back of it all.

The EAM battleery in the

TO HOUSE WORKERS (Continued from Page One)



(German broadcasts acknow-ledged the loss of Selestat, im-portant road center 25 miles southwest of Strasbourg. The enemy said Amercians who cap-tured Sarre Union in Lorraine had been pushed out assis

Waal. The British second army ad-vanced almost a mile into the western suburbs of Venlo and completed mopping up the Ger-man bridgehead west of the Maas river in that corner of Holland. The nazis destroyed the Maas bridge last week, and the Tommies reached its ruined entrance today.

during the time required to in-tegrate its work into the gov-ernment's permanent structure and to terminate its wartime activities. The 64-year-old Grew, in be-

to a post he held briefly 20 years ago. His tenure at that time was only about four months, but he has served two score years in the diplomatic service

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ends. T is hard to escape the con-in-exile system, of which we have heard something but by no means all, is heavily involved in this explosive attuation. T he se governments-in-exile se political efforts to CARRY OVER the old regimes in Europe. In 1906 Grew was transferred to Mexico City, spent a year is easy to guess that the people in the countries concerned, who have stayed at home and BORNE THE BRUNT of the suffering ON THE GROUND, don't want the old regimes. They want something better-something of their own choosing. It is becoming probable that the you have it-OR ELSE: ThEASE bear in mind that on

Bern. Grew's nine years in Tokyo provided a sharp contrast with nis predecessors. The 11 years prior to 1932 saw six ambassa-

PLEASE bear in mind that on this writer's part this is ALL guesswork. Years of residence in these countries would be necessary in order to KNOW. Guesswork is excused by the fact that those who know are telling us little. Anyway, it is becoming ob-vious that Europe isn't going to be all sweetness and light the day after the war ends. prior to 1932 saw six ambassa-dors named to that Oriental capital. Mrs. Grew is the former Alice Perry, granddaughter of the not-ed admiral whose fleet opened Japan to world trade. Their three daughters all married in-to the foreign service. Rockefeller, 36, is the grand-son of John D. Rocketeller, founder of the Standard Oli fortune.



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WEATHER

Northern California-Clear today, to-night and Tuesday, except vary cloudy north portion, with occasional light now over the Sinkiyous; mild after-noons but cool nights with local frost in valley. day, longth and Tuesday with rain in west portion and occasional abovers or now flurries cast. Little change in temperatures.

Postwar advance of rural elec-trification, with the wide use of electric water systems, should open a vast market for plumb-ing and heating equipment in

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French 1st Army-Gains heights near important Vos-ges passes.

(Continued from Page One) ward 51 miles along the west bank of the Danube, capturing Dunafoldvar, 43 miles south of Budapest, in a push to take the Hungarian capital from the rear. The sweeping gains of Toibuk-hin's army engulfed more than 80 places in a steadily expand-ing front below Lake Balaton, guardian of strategic approaches to Austria, and won for him a 36-mile strangle hold on the Bu-dapest-Zagreb-Trieste railway connecting German defenders of Budapest with nazi forces in Yu-goslavia and northern Italy. T. V. SOONG NEW O. J. LEONARD PREMIER OF CHINA

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O. J. Leonard, for many years midwest sales representative for the Pelican Bay Lumber com-pany and father of Robert Leon-ard, former sports editor of The Heraid and News, died Sunday in Chicago of coronary throm-bosis. He had been in the hos-pital for three months. Mr. Leonard has visited Klamthe central government and the communists. Gen. Chou En-Lai, commun-ist leader, left Chungking De-cember 1 with an alleged draft of an agreement for final ap-proval by the north China com-munists but his plane returned to the capital because of bad weather and he still is here. Yui Succeeds Kung previously had been succeeded as finance minister by O. K. Yui, former mayor of Shanghai. By virtue of his new assignthe central government and the pital for three months. Mr. Leonard has visited Klam-ath Falls on a number of occa-sions, and is well known in lo-cal lumber circles. He and Mrs. Leonard paid this city a visit two years ago when Robert was on the newspaper staff, prior to leaving for the armed services. The family home is in Chi-cago. Funeral services will be held at the Scott funeral parlor, Wilmette, Ill., on Thursday.

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By virtue of his new assign-ment, Soong will become in a sense Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's right-hand man—a tran-sition in Chinese politics regard-ed here as of paramount sig-nificance and one almost cer-tain to be popular with the coun-try as a whole. Soong's attitude toward the communists is known to be moderate and his re-emergence into the limelight might make easier a compromise so urgent-ly needed to achieve Chinese unity. His ascension to a posi-tion of greater influence also seems sure to be welcomed in Washington and London. Held for Forgery-Donald L. Johnson and Clarence N. John-son, both from Grants Pass, are being detained by authorities on forgery charges. The two men allegedly cashed two fraudulent checks and were picked up shortly after attempting to cash a third.

Postwar Road, Flood **Bills Head For** White House Okay

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(Continued from Page One) bate tomorrow on legislation to keep the social security payroll tax at 1 per cent on employers and employes for another year rather than permitting it to double automatically January 1. The final vote may come Wed-nesday, but its passage might prove a hollow victory because President Roosevelt is expected to veto the bill if it reaches his deak. Well-informed legislators figure there is strength enough in each house to approve the measure, but not the two-thirds necessary to override a veto. Although the rivers and har-bors debate may drag along all week in the senate, it is likely that Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) of the agriculture committee will ask unanimous consent for consideration of the crop insur-ance bill, passed by the house. NO CONFETTI?

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P)-Placards have been placed on the walls of the 1250-foot Em-pire State building, saying: "When V-Day comes, tenants are requested, for the safety of persons on the street, not to al-low occupants of their offices to throw anything out the win-dows."

Auxiliary Meets — The Car-penter's auxiliary will meet on Wedneaday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m. The Christmas exchange of gifts will follow the meeting.

