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MUSIC GROUP PRESENTED IN KUHS CONCERT

An appreciative audience gerd the Klamath Union high chool music department present i program of sacred music in the auditorium Tuesday night and were high in praise of the excellent performance of the or-destra, girls' glee club and i cappella choir. The program gas the annual Christmas gift to the public.

ublic. e orchestra opened with a of three numbers with Mo-"Eine Kleine Nacht-Mu-cspecially well received, in the audience who have led the progress of the or-ra noticed a decided im-ment in ternfulue the raent in technique, the re

appresent in technique, the re-alt of many years of planning and continuous study. Second group of numbers was presented by the girls' give etub with the singing of "Jingle Bells" in the modern manner having a strong appeal for the quadence. This number was ar-ranged by Joseph Bryc. "A "Christmas Choralogue," with music by W. B. Olds, was gard for the first time in Kham-hr falls and was chosen as the

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th Falls and was chosen as the hristmas cantata for the voice: the a cappella choir. Narra or was Wendell B. Smith of the was Wendell B. Smith of the h school staff, and at least fourth of the cantata was ried by Dorothy Howry, vo-ist, who contributed much to success of the evening with e clear, young voice. As in p past, the choir received rapt ention.

Andrew Loney Jr., directed is a cappella choir, and John est directed the orchestra and ris' glee club.

Portlanders Show Most Race Prejudice, eports Johnson

Norfolk, Va. Here until Janu-ary 1. The above service people are cotified to free passes to the lo-cal theatres and free fountain service at Lort River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R C Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Paul Haines) for your courtesy tickets PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14 (49) this metropolitan area, the erro population of which has preased from 2100 to 20,000 ince the war, shows more racial rejudice than any other coastal periodis, a New York worker aid today. tickets If it's a "frozen" article you need, ad Reginald

ad today. Reginald A. Johnson, field ceretary of the national urban rague which is working for im-rovement of negro living con-litions, reported an unusual pro-ertion of "white only" rest-urants here and other signs of iscrimination.

arants here and other signs of iscrimination. The situation will present inpensant possibilities" when are residents, most of them inpard workers, are thrown no the job-seeking pool after he war, Johnson said. His proposals: housing built or economic, not racial, groups: fair system of lay-offs in war idustries; and development of ew peacetime industry,



There will be no "country store," no give - aways with Bond purchases for the 6th War Loan. The NEED and the **VALUE** are great enough for any man's money.



Jean Thompson, secretary at Klamath Union high school, is looking at some of the packages that have been turned in by high school students in their classes, clubs and home rooms. The American Junior Red Cross asked that 10 gifts be prepared for hospital cases at the Marine Bar-racks, the Klamath naval air station, and soldiers at Tulelake, and the students responded by making 66 packages. Eleven boxes have been turned in by the elementary schools, and still more are anticipated. A field worker for the Red Cross will distribute these packages among the hos-pitals at the local stations.

Voting Strength In

Between GOP, Demos

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P)— The restantion of Rep. Magnu-son (D-Wash.), left the democrat-ic and republican voting strength in the house at a stand-off today with 212 scats for each party.

party, Magnuson resigned yesterday

House Divided

Dividend of four per cent to shareholders for 1944 was rec-ommended at a meeting of the board of directors, credit com-mittee and supervisory commit-tee of Big Lakes employees fed-eral credit union held Wednes-day evening at the Winema cof-fee shop. The recommended dividend is subject to approval day evening at the Winema cof-fee shop. The recommended dividend is subject to approval at the third annual meeting of the members to be held late in January, 1945. Organized in April, 1942, this cooperative savings and Joan group has a membership of 120 and assets of \$7000 with \$8500 in share capital and \$6800 in Joans. It has loaned over \$16, 000 to its members during the year.

year. Officers and directors are W. J. Crank, president: Ralph Greenwood, vice president: L. R. Hickey, secretary-treasurer: and Frank Olson, Kenneth Jones, Harry Mesner and Ever-ett Esgate. On the credit committee is Ed Geijsbeek, Henry Kranen-burg and Ray Peery. Frank Willenborg and W. A. Craig make up the supervisory com-mittee.

By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren).

(from near Duren). 2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw). 3—Hungarian Front: 400 miles (from north of Szob). 4—Halian Front: 551 miles (from north of Researce)

Cpl. W. D. Baker from Central Pacific. Here until December 29.
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King of England

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Celebrates Birthday

A job for women who'd like to do men's work

LONDON, Dec. 14 (*P*)-King George VI celebrated his 49th birthday joday without benefit of pomp and ceremony. The king planned to spend the day quictly, working as usual on state business. In peacetime the official cele-bration customarily is held in June because the weather is less apt to interfere with the cere-monies. **Three Feathers** now on hand at its Pre-War Best! \$350 4/5 QT. O. P. A. First amony fine whiskie. THREE FEATHERS IE WRITE BUY BONBS! Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N.Y. Blended Whiskey, 85 proof, 60% grain neutral spirit

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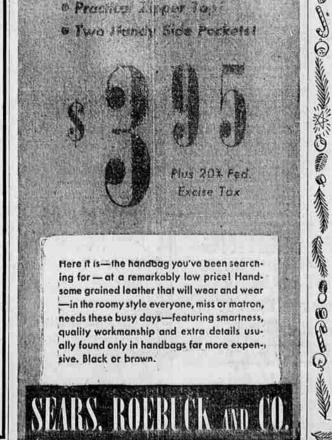


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