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C OF C MOVES TO APPROVE COURT PROTES

Klamath chamber of com-merce directors at Wednesday's luncheon adopted a motion ap-proving action of the county court in protesting a land ex-change transaction in northern Klamath county between Shev-in-Hixon company and the forlin-Hixon company and the for est service.

est service. Directors said they approved the action on this particular proposal on the grounds that it would help bring an early clari-fication of problems and issues involved in the land exchange program. Two committees of the chamber of commerce are seeking further information on land exchange and its effects on the resources, tax base, etc., of the county, and chamber pol-icy with regard to the whole problem is yet to be formulat-cd.

cd. The court has filed its pro-test with the land office at Lakeview, to which application was made for the exchange, in-volving about 16,000 acres which would go into federal forest ownership if the project is approved is approved.

is approved. The chamber office staff pre-sented a short Christmas pro-gram for the directors. Judith Brown and Peggy Rakestraw presented snappy crayon sketches illustrating the hob-bies and interests of each direc-tor, while Chamber Secretary Charlie Stark read appropriate verses

Shoe Types Added **To Ration-Free List**

PORTLAND, Dec. 20 (\mathcal{P}) — Another type of shoe was added to the ration-free list today, but most footwar-hungry pur-chasers aren't going to be help-ed much

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A welcome present was a plano presented to Hostess House at the Marine Barracks recently by the American Legion and auxiliary. A group of marines gathered around the plano the morn-ing the Legion group visited Hostess House to bring the poinsettia on the plano. Left to right. Carl Schubert, post commander, American Legion; Mrs. Carl Schubert, auxiliary pest president: Mrs. Jennie Hurn, rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. Martha McCollum, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Gallagher, president of the auxiliary.

Explosive Chaplin Faces Second Day of Grilling

PORTLAND, Dec. 20 (P) — Another type of shoe was add but most footwear-hungry purposes was related and almost of much.
The district OPA said the solete pairs and all "singles" — shoese which have lost the belte pairs; 50 cents for singles.
ADDIANS APPOOINTED COMMENSION APPOOI

By GENE SANDSAKER LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (P) It's a new and violently explos-ive Charlie Chaplin—one who shouts "That's a lie! That's not true!"—who faces his second day of grilling today in Joan Berry's suit to have him decreed the father of her baby. The Chaplin acquitted last April of a charge of transport-ing her to New York for immoral purposes was calm and almost court jury then.

PORTLAND, Dec. 20 (*P*) — The suit of a Willamette valley firm which claimed Camp Adair soldiers hauled off 10,000 yards of its sand and gravel for road work was under advisement in federal court today.

J. H. Gallagher, Corvallis, J. Ira McNutt, Eugene, and Earl L. McNutt, Eugene, asked \$10, 000 damages from the govern-

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MAIN FINED FOR HITTING GAS PUMP

A charge of failure to furnish name and address at the scene of an accident was filed against an accalent was med against Harry Lee Main, 404 Roosevelt, when state police arrested Main following an accident Sunday at the Standard Feed store, 6th and Midland road.

Midland road. Officers s a id Main's car knocked down a gas pump at the store and later when they checked found matching red paint on Main's automobile. Main entered a plea of guilty in justice court Tuesday, paid a fine of \$25 and agreed to pay damages. lamages

WRA TO AID JAP **RETURN TO HOMES**

SEATTLE, Dec. 20 (A) — The war relocation authority will aid Japanese now in relocation cen-ters who do not have sufficient funds to reach their selected re-location point after January 2. John Bigelow, WRA reports of-ficer, said last night. He added that the WRA still is concentrating on efforts to re-locate Japanese in the centers in the middle west and east where housing conditions are better and feeling is less.

ment for loss of the material. Government witnesses contend-ed the gravel was washed away by high water. Classified Ads Bring Results

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Silver Star, Air **Medal Presented to** Sgt. Young's Mother

On Saturday, December 16 Capt. Otha M. Smith, air corps.

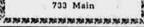
commanding officer, Medford army air field, presented the Silver Star and Air Medal decoration, awarded to Sgt. James N. Young, to the soldier's moth-er, Mrs. Sophia Young, route 3, box 152, Klamath Falls, in a private ceremony.

private ceremony. Decoration was awarded Sgt. Young, currently a prisoner of war, by headquarters, 10th air force, for gallantry in action on a bombing mission over Hong-kong, China, and for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights over enemy-held territory in China, Indo-China and Burma.

The word "sniper" dates back to the Revolutionary war and means one who shoots from cover as when shooting snipe.

Construction of the section of the s For His Christmas

> GIFT CERTIFICATE From Drew's Manstore Let Him Select His Own Gift DREW'S MANSTORE





PORTLAND, Dec. 20 (A) A pamphlet which the American Pioneer Trails association says will correct history-teaching errors is being distributed to all Baker county schools. The booklet, "Lone Tree Val-ley," describes the settlement of the Baker area and is the first



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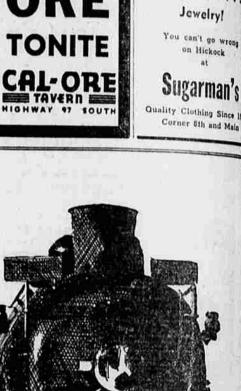
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