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City Briefs

Thank Public—The members of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars wish to thank the public for the books and magazines donated for the Ma-rine Barracks dispensary last week.

Returns --- William Kennedy,

traveling freight and passenger agent here for the Union Pa-

Remember . . . There's a lim-it to the time that the famous Tussy Wind and Weather Lo-tion can be bought at half-price ... So don't put off getting sev-eral bottles of this wonderfully healing and protective lotion. which also is a fine powder foundation . . . Available at Currin's For Drugs.

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Shops and Shops

the old hands at the game and those just getting the hang of skiing.

skiing. The dam at one end of the ice skating ring, located at the pa-rade grounds which centers the post, was nearing completion Thursday, Roberts said a little water was frozen at that point now and that plans called to flood the place gradually to in-sure best possible ice. More than 75 pairs of skates are available at the present time, almost all donated by interested towns folk.

STILL DOING IT

Come snow, Marine Barracks' ski fans will have the chance to see some plain and fancy skiing. Major Clyde C. Roberts, Bar-racks executive officer, an-nounced Thursday that through the courtesy of P. C. Carlson, 1290 Patterson, an excellent ski run has been located on the town side of camp. Carlson is owner of considerable property adjacent to the Barracks. A ski shack is under construc-The word, vandalism, so ap propriate for the spirit of the modern nazi, comes from an ear-lier Germanic people, the Van-dals, who overran and plundered neighboring countriees in the fourth century.

CAPTURED FIRST SHIP

d oth-in as in re-winter son" captured to capture a British man-of-war during the war of 1812, when its cutter "Jeffer-winter son" captured the British brig e ma-



ficers.

Inspection Trip Planned—An inspection trip to the Boy Scout camp at Crescent lake will be made by a party of older scouts on Saturday, February 24. The group will ski from Crescent Lake into the camp. Returns-Mrs. John Foster re-And the stars and a stars and

From Spring Lake — Earl Mack from the Spring Lake dis-trict is in Klamath Falls today, Thursday, on business. Moves to Dorris-Mrs. John Allen, who operated Allen's res-taurant on N. 9th for many years, has moved to Dorris from Richmond, Calif. Her husband is employed at the Homestead at Dorris.

Entertainment Program.-The Eagles' 1945 entertainment pro-gram will start off Saturday, January 13. There will be danc-ing every Saturday night for members and their ladies only. Admission is free

Federal tax stamps for auto-mobiles are not required until July 1, 1945, it was pointed out by Postmaster Burt E. Hawkins, Thursday. Many have the state auto tax, which is due the first of the year, confused with the fed-eral tax. Hawkins stated. The federal tax does not expire un-til June 30, and it is not neces-sary to purchase a stamp until that time unless in the case of a car sale or transaction, he In United States—George A. Pierce of Klamath Falls has ar-rived in the United States on furlough from the Asiatie-Pa-cific theater of operations where he has served 18 months with the army infantry corps. sale or transaction, he Car

Winema—Members of Winema club of Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the clty library club rooms. Officers will be installed. Members are advised that lunch will not be served.

Admission is free.

Missionary Society — The Kathryn Beattie Missionary so-ciety will meet on Friday, Jan-uary 12, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Tilton on 709 N. 11th. Friends are cordially invited.

Return — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mortenson and children have returned to their home in Rose-burg, after a brief, visit with Mrs. Mortenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis of 128 Lincoln.

SHIPMENT of dinnerware,

A shiPMENT of dinnerware, that has been on order for a year, at last has arrived at Your Store . . . The beautiful Mayflower design of Vernon Kilns, one of the finest lines of semi-porcelain ... The kind that looks fragile but isn't. Engles Auxiliary—The Engles auxiliary will meet on Friday, January 12, at 8 p. m. in the upper FOE hall. Lunch and en-tertainment will follow lodge.

Isn't. If you don't know this pat-tern, you really ought to see it . . . Even the shape of the plates, cups and things is some-thing special, having been de-signed by Royal Hickman, the famous ceramic designer of Swedish ware. Visitor-Mrs. Hazel Anderson

Pre-Shrunk **Black Jeans**

800 Main

Moose Lodge—The Loyal Or-der of Moose will meet in the Moose hall Thursday hight at 8 p. m. in regular session. Atten-tion is called to the new evening for meeting, Thursday instead of Friday. furned to Kamath Falls after spending 30 days accompanying military trains over the U. P. line from O maha to Kansas City, Portland, Los Angeles and points in between. Da Leave James D. Morgan, J. C. USNR, is here between and is visiting his part for make has been and Miss. L. Dan Mors, MS A Milliams, Rober A. Wilkinson and Miss. L. Dan Mors, MS Milliams, Rober A. Wilkinson and Miss. L. Dan Mors, MS Milliams, Rober A. Wilkinson and Miss. L. Dan Mors, MS Milliams, Rober A. Wilkinson and Miss. Carroll Mistler of Midlard and Lyman N. Pairlek of Klamath Falls, applying for general service in the navy Carroll Mistler of Midlard and Lyman N. Pairlek of Klamath Falls applying for general service in the navy Carroll Mistler of Midlard and Lyman N. Pairlek of Klamath Falls applying for general service in the navy Carroll Mistler of Midlard and Lyman N. Pairlek of Klamath Falls applied for alreawene. These boys are now in Portland taking final qualifying examinations.
Wisiling — Lt. U.S.) Richard Mirks. W. S. Nash, Is visiting here at the chome of Miss were stationed with the navy are in the Alcutans where has been by Mrs. Wilb were failing were for Grants Pass, Mr Wilh, her family in Eureka, Mrs. Call ived in Klamath Pass. Mary 27.
Thank Public The The Carlow Miss Grace Border Carlow Miss Grace Border Miss Grace Bord Returns — Ruth Henry, em-ployed at the agricultural ad-justment agency office here, re-turned Wednesday night from Creston, Ia, where she had been visiting relatives for the past

cific railroad, has recently re-turned to Klamath Falls after

month. From Portland—Stanley Jew-ett, Harry Willis and Paul T. Kreager, officials of the Fish and Wildlife service from Portland, are in Klamath Falls on a gen-eral inspection trip of Klamath county.

Passes Eddy Test — John M. Mello of Tulelake has passed the Eddy test and is now qualified for radar training at the Great Lakes naval training center in Chicago, III.

Federal Stamps Not

Needed Until July

concluded.

Visiting — Mrs. William Bay-less and infant son of Ashland are visiting her husband's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bay-less.

of Lakeview was a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dora E, Givan, 2729 Hope, She is also a granddaughter of Mrs. Ray Cooper.

Staff Meeting Held—A medi-cal staff meeting was held Wed-nesday afternoon at Hillside hos pital for a general discussion of city medical problems.

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SENTENCES SET

PARIS, Jan. 11 (P) — Five U. S. army enlisted men accused of looting supply trains and seli-ing eigarettes and other goods were sentenced to 40 to 45 years at hard labor by a court martial today.

The state of Oregon has filed a complaint of felony against Walter Henry Bull, charged with being in possession of stolen property. The five, all of company C of the 716th railway operating bat-tation, were the second group to be tried in cases involving On January 3 of this year, Bull allegedly stole and con-cealed 15 cases of ale, belong-ing to John Stolt, and valued at \$50. 182 enlisted men and two of-

County. Card Party — Women of the Moose will hold a card party Fri-day, January 12, at 2 p.m. in the Moose hall. This is the fourth of the sories. The public is invited to attend. Incers. Sentenced to 40 years were Pvt. Fred C. Jones, 19, Philippi, W. Va.; Pvt. Edward N. Wag-ner, 22, of St. Paul; PFC. Momas G. Harper, 26, of Cen-tralia, III., and Sgt. Leonard J. French, 33, of Houston, Tex.

Sgt. Merel A. Young, 36, of New York City, was sentenced to 45 years, Defense counsel made a spec-ial plea for Jones on account of his youth

Bike Owners Urged To Get Licenses

Bicycle owners are urged to obtain 1945-46 license plates this week. Employes in the police judge's office, city hall, will start selling bike licenses Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and all day Wednerday. Those applying for licenses are asked to bring all necessary information with them. The charge is 50 cents for the two-year period. Licenses will be

* SHOE OIL * SHOE GREASE **OREGON WOOLEN STORE**

Main at 8th

sold each Saturday from 9 a.m.

to 12 noon and each Wednesday

throughout the day. Applicants are asked to appear only on

The defendant has waived a preliminary hearing, and his bail has been set at \$1500 cash.

FIRST STONE STREET

Bull Charged With

Possessing Stolen Property by State

these days.

adjacent to the Barracks. A ski shack is under construc-tion and should be ready for use with the first good snow fall. At least 170 pairs of skis are avail-able, some of the m purchased through the Barracks, many do-nated from local citizens, resi-dents of Detroit, Mich. and oth-er points. Donations came in as the result of stories which ap-peared in outside papers in re-gard to the need for winter sports equipment by the ma-rines. Downtown New York's Stone street is said to have been the first street in the New World paved with stone, hence its name, It was called Brouwer straat (Brewer street) under Dutch rule, because it was the center of the brewery industry of New Netherland. Some people trust to luck: others buy insurance from Hans Norland, 118 North 7th.

sports equipment by the flar-rines. Roberts reported the site now contemplated for use is a "pretty good natural run" and should provide excellent sport both for Photo Finishing

SKI FANS TO OPEN

SPORT AT BARRACKS

Craigs **January Clearance Sale**

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New! Flattering! Inexpensive!

\$8.95 Values for

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> -Floral & Figured Prints -Twills in Superb Pastels -Adorable Winter Whites -Crepes in Black or Colors

Fur Trimmed Velvet and Wool

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BIG carton was just being unpacked while I was at Currin's yesterday . . And it contained something new that looked so practical I couldn't help failing for it . A new kind of combination we set and lacquer that ought sell fast. It's called Clear-Lac . . . And is only 50c, plus tax.

Stension Unit — The Alta-int Home Extension unit will et on Tuesday, January 16, at home of Mrs. C. C. Crawford 4600 Boardman, Mrs. Winni-d Gilen will discuss the topic, orestalling Delinquency." The eling is called for 10 o'clock hunch will be served pot

I's called Clear-Lac. . . And is only 30c, plus tax. For a wave set, you spray or mb it on damp hair . . . Or er your hair is set, and dry, u can spray it on to keep the we in place. Amazingly, it leaves your it soft... And will wash out it.

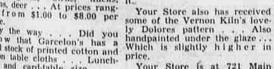
III'you need a spray, Currin's I glass atomizers at \$1.50). And Currin's is at 840 Main vet, on the corner of Ninth. Your Store



arcelons

ESTERDAY I saw the new ESTERDAY I saw the new fundus where, pottery that Garcelon's has Swedish ware. Swedish ware. It's a long-lasting dinnerware for a long time . . . Chi-despite its beauty, with the de-nesestyle crackleware in sign underglaze to resist fading white, turquoise and char-and wear, and the semi-porce-ise that is beautiful and lain amazingly sturdy.

use that is beautiful and ceful and unusual enough to ite comment anywhere. There are lovely shaped bowls I vases, and figurines of Chi-ke figures, birds, ducks, ans, deer ... At prices rang-f from \$1.00 to \$8,00 per te. A 42-piece set (for six) costs only \$28.25, a fact that comes as a pleasant surprise to the many particular people who admire it.



Your Store is at 721 Main and card-table size wels, the kind that are won-ful gifts? Garcelon's is at 407 Main ret, kitchen Street.

Whytal's



The new line of printed jer-sey dresses that just came in at Whytal's simply were made to be talked about ... They are one-piecers with slenderizing peplums. flattering square necklines and extended-shoulder sleeves that can hardly be called sleeves at all.

The modern ones I saw the red ay at The Art and Gift by for instance, are really for instance, a

e's Day. This week all the Valentine's y things were being arranged display at The Art and Gift up. . Next to the cards, of the girls was placing the entine tailies and place cards . At another place, were a and prizes of a Valentine ure, such as heart-shaped pacts and lovely Madeira Swiss and print handker-ts which they'll put in spe-Valentine folders. Medentally, those handker-ts raily are exquisite ... a priced from 59e to \$2.25 he Art and cite si

he Art and Gift Shop is at Main Street.

Did Peter and the Apostles Teach Celibacy?

We have no record in the New Testament of Peter's teaching the idea of celibacy. If he did, he taught something which he did not practise, because he was a married man. The New Testament mentions the fact that Jesus healed Peter's wife's mother.

Let marriage be had in honor among all, and let the hed be undefiled: for fornicators and adulterers God will judge." (Heb. 13:4).

"But the Spirit saith expressly, that in later times some shall fall away from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of demons, through the hypocrisy of men that speak lies, branded in their own conscience as with a hot iron; forbidding to marry, and commanding to abatain from meats, which God created to be received with thanksgiving by them that believe and know the truth. For every creature of God is good, and nothing is to be rejected, if it be received with thanksgiving." (I Tim. 4:1-5).

"I desire therefore that the younger women marry, bear children, rule the household, give no occasion to the ad-versary for reviling:" (I Tim. 5:14).

RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist.

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Saturdays

CHURCH OF CHRIST 2205 Wantland Ave. Klamath Falls, Oregon.



