January 11, the Marine League, a fraternal organicomposed of marines and rines, held its first ing at the city hall, where Harold Francy installed sewly elected officers of rater Lake detachment, ter Finley, a marine of the sar and past commandant, on hand to turn over the records and some very advice to the new officers, quartermaster at the e Barracks, and a member ag standing in the league, present at the ceremony, ave officers a brief resume a min and purposes of the aims and purposes of the

ns for the future of this as for the future of this heent were discussed, and sent, the main aims are cure recreation equipment he marines at the Marine eks in Klamath Falls, and crease the membership of esgue until every marine symarine is a member in steeding. standing

standing ficers elected for 1945 are d Gregory, commandant; McKinny, senior vice commant. T. A. Caramonta, junctee commandant; Lawrence ston, chief of staff; Emmett son Jr., chaplain; Ted saider, sergeant at arms; y Sajonce, adjutant and agter.

marines or ex-marines ng to join may do so by cling any of the above of at the Marine Barracks, ere will be a general meet near future, and all nes are urged to attend, will be announced later.

t Japanese ive In Hood River

DOD RIVER, Jan. 13 (P)— first Japanese to come back the local American Legion came out in open opposi-to the return of Japanese-ricans arrived at their val-homes quietly today, y Sato and F. Noji of Park-and M. Asai of lower Hood valley were not molested they reached here on an morning traim.

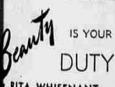
meeting for Monday night econsider its action in reing the names of Japaneserican soldiers from the ty honor roll.

yo Claims Japs Battleship

DNDON, Jan. 13 (AP) — A ro dispatch to the German agency, DNB, claimed to that a Japanese submarine an American battleship in itack on a group of waryesterday in waters west

ere was no allied confirma-of the claim.

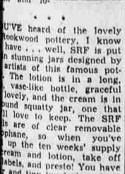
inada declared war on Japan w hours before the United



RITA WHISENANT

of and lo

breath



and tiny jug just made to in your bedroom, kitchen, if room, or . . . well, most where in the house. has made up these jars pale pink, soft blue, and amy white, so you can buy with an eye to your color me. That's just an added in-ment for buying this cream lotion, not that you really one, because, frankly, I when you've tried this

lific product you'll be than pleased . . . and that make us happy. -RITA. Everbody's Drug



MID-HOLIDAY WEDDING

Margaret Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lewis, was married on December 29 to Valse L. Ulrich of this city, in a ceremony which was performed at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Ulrich is a student at the University of Washington in Seattle, where she will graduate in June of this year.

—Comart

Social Calendar

Menday, January 13
BPW executive board to meet at 1,30
b. m. with Isabelle Brinner as hostes.
Tareday, January 14
William Pitt Chapter, DBE to meet
it Willard hotel, 1213 p. m., for noposters toucheon.

hosters luncheon, Medicaday January 17
Meeting of Wednesday club at parish hours of 81. Paulis church.
Frimrose concert sponsored by the Kiamath Community Concert association, Felican theatrs, 8.p. m.

Thursday, January 18
Meeting of Wednesday Club at St
Paul's parish house. Paul's parish house.

Minter Darieing club. 10 p. m., Reames Golf and Country club.
Meeting of the Klamath county Gregon State Teacher's Association in high school cafeteria at 12 noon.

Meeting meeting of the Sojounters at the Wiliard hotel at 113 p. m. A non-hostess luncheon before the meeting is optional.

Saturday, January 31.

optional.

Saturdar, January II.

Annual Dosrnhecher fea soonsored by Kismath Falls. Woman's Library club, Willard hele. Tea chairman, Mrs. Robert A Thompson. Bridge chairman, Mrs. Lea 2t. Rull.

Mys. Leo N. Huis.

Menday, February II.

Mrs. George B. K. Moorhead to speak before Library club at 2 p. m.

Wednesday, February 21.

Busch Little Symphony sponsored by the Klamath Community Concert association, Pelican theatre, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 7.

Dorothy Maynor in concert sponsored by Klamath Community Concert association, Pelican theatre, 8 p. m.

\$ \$ \$ \$

RITA WHISENANT

Licensed Cosmetologist

ERE'S one more thing I vant to tell you about SRF it Cream and Day Lotion, Speril Laboratory products keep your

"breat's bell and the licenses of the British Empire, will meet for a no-hostess luncheon on Tuesday, January 16, at the Willard hotel. An invitation is extended to any woman of British ancestry or birth to attend the luncheon.

The Jewish calendar has 383 days; Julius Caesar's, 365 days; Mohometan, 355 days; The Gregorian calendar today is used in all Christian countries except all Christian countries of Armenian parents.

Today On The

Western Front

By The Associated Press
Canadien 1st army: No
change reported.

British 2nd army: Pursued
the Germans from the western end of their dwindling Ardennes saltent.

U. S. 9th army: No change
in Roer line reported; aided
other Americans in drive
against northern German Ardennes flank.

U. S. 1st army: Drove hard
through snowy forests on
Toulfalize, menacing last German escape route.

U. S. 3rd army: Drove on
Houlfalize from the south.

U. S. 7th army: Lost Octing, five miles southwest of
Saarbrucken; reoccupied Althorn, south of Bitche.

French 1st army: Clashed
with Germans' armor below
Strasbourg on Rhine.

Dairy

Delegates to Log Confab Leave Seaside

SEASIDE, Ore., Jan. 13 (P)—
The 1000-odd delegates to the
Pacific Logging congress headed
homeward today after calling for
government-financed research in
the lumber industry.
Declaring that the timber fu-

Declaring that the limber fu-ture rests upon scientific discov-eries, western lumbermen voted unanimously to urge congression-al and state legislation of re-search in logging and milling methods and new wood uses. The resolution passed after chemists demonstrated new ply-woods, airplane parts, and house-hold equipment developed in wood laboratories.

EAGLES Your 1945 Entertainment Program Starts Off With a Bang This Saturday Dancing Every Saturday Night for the Memberr and Their Ladies Only Admission FREE

RAIL BRIDGES HIT BY YANK BOMBERS

LONDON, Jan. 13 (A)—Near-ly 1400 American warplanes from bases in Britain pounded seven vital rail bridges spanning the Rhine along a 100-mile stretch from Bingen to Karls-ruhe today. They were continu-ing an aerial offensive simed at turning the river into a barrier sealing off nazi armies west of it.

More than 900 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and 400
Mustangs and Thunderbolts attacked the double and single
track bridges. The targets were
at Rudesheim, Worms, Mannhelm, Germersheim, Karlsruhe
and Mainz.
Freight yards at Bischoffsheim
near Mainz and at Kaiserslautern, 45 miles southwest, also
were bombed.
Last night British Lancasters
dropped 6-ton bombs on U-boat
pens at Bergen, Norway, Three
of the big bombers were reported missing.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

THE Japa must have known from the first that sooner or later we'd come back. They've had nearly three years to get ready for this battle that has been inevitable from the beginning. They have had, until recently, uninterrupted lines for assembling there large numbers of men and masses of material. Let's not fool ourselves. There will be real fighting before Manila falls to us. We'll win, but it won't be an easy victory.

WHAT will the Jap fleet do?
It came back hard at Leyte.
We must assume that what is
left of it—which is enough to
have real striking power — will
come back hard now.
If it doesn't—
Well, if it doesn't there will
be a serew loose in the Jap war
machine.

THE news from Europe continues to look better.
The Germans are apparently stopped in the Belgian bulge, but are still making some disturbing progress in the south. We on the home front can't help wondering how much strength we had to divert from the Saar front in order to stop the enemy push into Belgium. Time will tell.

As this is written, the Russians

As this is written, the Russians haven't yet won the battle of Budapest. We'll feel better when they do.

There are less than 34,000 whites in the Belgian Congo.

PILES . SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO FAIN . NO HORPITALIZATION No Loss of Time Permanent Resultal





REG. 8-OZ. \$1.00 SIZI NOW 50 Play To FULL-PINT \$2.00 SIZE NOFF \$1.00 Plus To

CURRIN'S FOR DRUGS

840 Main

ELKS WELCOME AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE WAR MOTHER | Baturday, Jan. 13, 1948



Mrs. Leo F. Van Coutren of St. Louis, Mo., designated by the Mother's Commemorative League as "America's Number One War Mother" is welcomed at B. P. O. Elks Fraternal Center in New York City, while on Sixth War Bond Tour. She is the mother of three girls and nine boys—all in the Armed Forces of the United States. Photograph shows, left to right, James R. Nicholson, Chairman of the Elks War Commission: Pfc. Helen Van Coutren of the Woman's Army Corps. Mrs. Van Coutren; and Chief Petry Officer Vincent Van Coutren of the United States Navy, on leave after a tour of dury in South Pacific waters. water to cross to get to the southern end of Luzon, as against the long and dangerous sea road by which our immense convoys must reach Lingayen gulf, but it is still beyond belief that they could have been disastrously surprised by our choice of the northern beaches.

We'll be wise if we assume that they have a lot of strength up there, and that fighting on a scale hitherto unknown in the Pacific will develop shortly.

War Bond Tour. She is the mother of three girls and nine boys—all in the Armed Forces of the United States. Photograph shows, left to right, James R. Nicholson, Chairman of the Elks War Commission: Pfc. Helen Van Coutren of the Woman's Army Corps; Mrs. Van Coutren, and Chief Perry Officer Vincent Van Coutren of the United States Navy, on leave after a tour of duty in South Pacific waters.

In Nov., 1888, Mrs. George
Hirsch of Dallas, Tex., gave birth to six children, four being main crop, and turn to food proboty and two girls, according to duction because of war conditions.

NEGROES CHARGED Not Yet, Not Yet Are Pastor's Men WITH VIOLENCE

Navy Recruits BAINBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 13 (P) — Tony Pastor and his band arrived right on time at the Perryville, Md., rail-road station, en route to Bain-bridge to entertain blue-jackets at the naval training center. CHANCE, Md., Jan. 13 (P)— State police early today took into custody two young negroes as suspects in an outbreak of violence in which one white man was shot to death, another was wounded and two women were assaulted.

center. A big shore patrolman, spotting Pastor at the head of his musicians, shouted: "Hey, buddy, are you in charge of this here draft of recruits?"
"Not yet" said Tony with-

Not yet," said Tony with-

recruits?"
Not yet." said Tony without breaking stride as he headed for the depot exit.

Textile Mill Razed

By Mysterious Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (P)
A six-alarm fire of undetermined origin leveled a three-story textile mill here today, destroying quantities of war material and causing damage estimated by plant officials at about \$1,000,000.

Unidentified Girl
Commits Suicide

PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (P)
An unidentified girl leaped to

An unidentified girl leaped to

Later, police gave the negroes'

PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (P)—
An unidentified girl leaped to her death from the Broadway bridge early this morning.
Police, notified by a man walking across the bridge at the same time, recovered the girl's body about an hour later.

—found shot to death in his automobile.

Later, police gave the negroes' names as Welton Jones, 18, and Holbrook Jones, 15, brothers, oyster workers.

Cuba supplies a quarter of the world's sugar supply.

State police headquarters in Baltimore announced the arrests after troopers who had rushed into this Maryland castern shore

HERALD AND NEWS-FIVE



See flowers from tropical gardens . . . gay little posies ... all wonders of nature! Prints from the pen of an artist! Stylish crepes and smooth flowing jerseys, with cap sleeves, draped hip lines, smart little bows. Wonderful colors. All prices from

8.95 to 29.00

LaPointes