AFL COUNCIL TO HOLD MEET FOR DISTRICT FOR DISTRICT FOR DISTRICT FOR DISTRICT FOR DISTRICT FOR DISTRICT Klamath Basin District Council, AFL, will sponsor a meeting for representatives of southern Oregon and northern California, this coming weekend, according to K. A. Gorden, council president. Representatives from all

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Representatives from all councils in southern and central Oregon and in the northern section of California are expected here, as well as from all crafts in Klamath Falls and as far north as Puget sound, to discuss the procedure of the union and outline programs for the coming year.

There will be a dance Saturday at 9 p. m. at the Willard with membership as admission. A banquet is slated for Sunday afternoon at the Willard. These two affairs are being arranged by Conifer, Kalpine and Big Lakes locals in conjunction with the district council. Gordon urged all members to take part in the meetings and entertainment.

KIWANIS MEMBERS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Members of the Kiwanis club of Klamath Falls will observe the 30th anniversary of Kiwanis International during the week of January 21 to 27, with a program based on the service organization's 1945 administrative theme, "Win the War — Build For Peace."

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Joe Hicks, recently elected president of the Klamath Falls club, said today that plans for the anniversary meeting, to be held at noon, Thursday, January 25, at the Willard hotel, had been virtually completed. Outstanding features will include the reading of a message from Ben Dean, Grand Rapids, president of Kiwanis International, and announcement of this year's objectives.

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Recalling that Kiwanis was born in Detroit on the eye of World war I, Joe Hicks said the organization since Pearl Harbor has supplemented its community service activities with projects which contribute directly to the conduct of the United Nations' war program.

\$7500 SUBSCRIBED TO HYSLOP FUND

Funds subscribed to the Hyslop memorial in Klamath county have now passed the \$7500 mark, according to Harry Jackman, chairman of the Klamath county Hyslop memorial committee.

Hyslop was the former head of the department of farm crops at Oregon State college and died in July of 1943 while conducting research work in Klamath county. He did much field work in this county and was a recognized au-

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This memorial is to be in the form of scholarships and loan funds to help worthy students enrolled in farm crops at Oregon State college in need of finan-cial assistance.

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Marine Sergeant Kills 90 Japs In 45-Minute Attack

KLAMATH MEN IN ENGLISH HOSPITAL

Pvt. Beverly W, Thomas, reported wounded November 5 in the European area while serving with Patch's army, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thomas, 2105 Wantland, that two Klamath Falls men are serving in the hospital where he is under treatment in France.

One of the medics is Dr. Hugh Currin of this city, and the other is Dr. Norval Hamilton who had made his home in Portland at the time war was declared. Both attended school with Beverly here.

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here.

Thomas had been in a rest
camp after 50 days of combat
and had just returned to the line
when he suffered severe wounds
in the knee, the bullet penetrating through the knee bones and
into the leg. He has been in
four different hospitals since his
injury. He was serving with
the 179th infantry at the time.
Thomas' wife, Starla, is with her
parents in Spokane, Wash.

One bushel of potato "eyes," used as seed, will produce between 10 and 15 bushels of potatoes.

This is a Samurai sword the kind carried in battle by

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CITRUS JUICE ADDED TO NEW RATION LIST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) Two popular citrus juices went back under rationing today amid indications other commodi ties may be added soon to the lengthening point charts.

As housewives began paying out blue stamps again for grape fruit juice and biended grape fruit and orange juice, the OPA, it was learned, was trying to decide whether to put lard and other shortening and salad and cooking oils back on the list.

The situation was described by one source as "touch and go," with the decision dependent on supply surveys now being

go," with the decision dependent on supply surveys now being made. Reduced pork production has cut output of these items and contributed to spotty dis-tribution.

The two citrus juices were re-turned to rationing when the war food administration "froze" camers' output last night to meet the needs of the armed forces.

forces.
This means that until these requirements are satisfied civil-ians will have to get along on supplies "distributors and re-

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invaded Germany from Holland, eight miles from Roer
river: Americans attacked
less than four miles from St.
Vith; Germans widened Rhine
bridgehead north of Strasbours.

The Russian front: Two million Russians surged forward in Poland; German Silesia already may be invaded; Radio Lublin reported Krakow's fall. Nazis reel back along 250-mile front.

The Italian front: Germans threw a small bridgehead across the Senio river, which was counterattacked by the allies.

allies.
The Pacific front: MacAr-

The Pacific front: MacAr-thur's forces gained right and left of the expanded Lingayen gulf beachtread: main spear-heads neared Tarlac on road to Manila; beachtread extend-ed to about 60 miles.

tailers now have in their stores and warchouses," OPA said.
Ration values set for the two juices are 10 points for No. 2 cans, 20 points for 46-ounce caus, and 40 points for No. 10 cans.
Orange juice remains ration-free.

MAN CHARGED WITH COFFEE **CUP ATTACK**

City pelice arrested John M. Owens, electrician employed on the Marine Barracks, and charged him with disorderly conduct following a call which brought them to the Klamath Billiards Wednesday night, where Owens allegedly attacked Charles L. Moore, Big Lakes Box company employe, with a coffee cup.

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According to police, Owens was cating at the counter when Moore sat down beside him. They became involved in an altercation and Owens is said to have picked up a coffee cup and struck Moore on the ear. Others became involved in the scrap, police said. They arrested Moore on a drunk charge and lodged him in jail.

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Owens posted \$100 bail and was to appear before Police Judge Harold Francy at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Fred W. Cantrall, Tulclake, was charged by city police with no operator's license and driving with four in the front seat.

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He posted \$10 bail. Six drunks, two charged with disorderly conduct, one vag and two traffic violations.—heared in police court Thursday morning.

Worker Breaks Leg
At Kirk Lumber Camp

Jess Gore, about 38, suffered

Enlisted Men's Dance
Signed by 1st 8gt, E. L. Interpolation of the post of th

Jess Gore, about 38, suffered a broken leg early Wednesday morning when struck by a log at the Pelican Bay Lumber company camp at Kirk.

The man was moved to Hill-side hospital by Ward's ambulance. His condition is reported

Ashland Motorists Warned to Use Chains

ASHLAND, Jan. 18 (4)-Mo-torists in this area were warned

torists in this area were warned today not to travel on slippery reads without chains, as the weather bureau predicted continued snow. While snow was low on the hills, it melted here as it fell. The Siskiyou weather station reported two inches of snow and dense fog on the mountains yesterday.



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