

**FC SETS INTENSIFIED HOUSING PLAN**

newly-coordinated and in- chamber of commerce program was inaugurated by the chamber of commerce following approval of program by the board of proposals for improving to newcomers who are housing were out of executive secretary of the housing commission. These on January 12. These proposals were based on suggestions by Arthur Vander- regional homes use three- the national housing the next two days in the Falls to assist in the service of the chamber of commerce to those for homes. The suggestions included a to secure the maximum of all housing through cooperation of the military and to urge all per- to rent housing units every type, to list them with number of commerce homes division, which be the name given to the effort. It was felt new rentals might be both through the use of not being rented at the time, and through the of property. It was also suggested that an should be made to im- the relations between and tenants, particu- between civilian landlords military tenants, as this was to be an integral part of program to secure and main the maximum number of listings. Major J. V. Owens pro- a door-to-door canvass to registration of all possi- and it was suggest- at a group of marines be a special training to fit for making such a can- as then moved and sec- that, because of the great shortage in Klamath a resolution be adopted effect that the chamber merce undertake the es- tment of a homes registra- tion, following the lines suggestions which were by VanderSis, together the proposals brought out the committee discus-

**WHEAT SEED BELIEVES SHORTAGE**

Wheat seed is being shipped Argentina into the United at the present time due shortage of the national al- crop, and the conse- high prices, according to Henderson, county agent. Henderson states that farmers using this seed should keep and that it is not adapted to both county conditions and not be mixed with the quality seed now being used as forage. Hender- said, the quality of hay is poor, yields are light, and run out rapidly. Ameri- requires that the seed be, he said, as to its ori- also that 10 per cent of seed must be stained an red color. Wholesale price of this al- Argentina is low, he con- being about 14 to 101 per pound, which com- with the light duty, makes to see that the present able ceiling in the United of \$42.00 per hundred- allows a handsome profit.

**Black Bear Hangs Companionway**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 (AP)—Five-foot mounted Kodak presented to the S. S. Ko- victory by citizens of that town now hangs over companionway between the and the crews' decks. Some-made glove encases one out-thrust paw, to careless seamen from trap claws as they pass by. Robert W. Berg, who find- a place for the bear careful inspection of the said his pet "glares feroc- at anyone going below." likes the gift because "it's nit," said the transport a veteran of 400 Alaska . The ship was launch- Oregon Shipbuilding cor-

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**Flashes of Life**

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 18 (AP)—U. S. District Judge John McDuffie plans to plead guilty in his own court next Monday. He was arrested by a federal game warden for having two more doves than the law allows. "I'll enter a plea of guilty," he said, "and impose the penalty upon myself for violating the federal game laws."

CHANCE  
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 (AP)—Clients in George Pirie's cafe—for a folding money donation to the march of dimes—can draw a slip entitling them to a free meal, an orange, an extra dessert, or a request for another donation.

**OFFICERS QUERY EWING ASSOCIATES**

Klamath county law enforce- ment officers continued their questioning of persons known to have been with John Rathiel Ewing a short time before his death last Friday, but no new developments were reported by police today. Ewing was found unconscious early the afternoon of January 12, on an embankment near the Kulpine plant three miles south- west of Klamath Falls. He was moved to Klamath Valley hospi- tal and until examination was made, Ewing was thought to have been a victim of hit and run. He died at 4:04 p. m. that day. Two bullets removed from

Ewing's body by Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath county cor- oner, have been forwarded to Dr. Joseph Beeman, University of Oregon school of medicine. There they will be weighed to determine whether they came from a small calibre rifle, or a pistol. Sheriff Lloyd L. Low said to- day he expected some word from Dr. Beeman's examination Friday.

**Man Held In Death Of Beating Victim**

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—Harold Foldes, 29, was held for the district attorney today after David Bowe, 46, died at a hospital last night of injuries inflicted January 7. Police, who reported an al- tercation between the two in a downtown restaurant, said Foldes was given a 30-day jail sentence January 8 for disor- derly conduct.

**CITY BRIEFS**

Allamont Extension — Mem- bers of the Allamont home ex- tension unit met Tuesday with Mrs. C. C. Crawford, 4690 Boardman, with Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen leading the discussion, "Forestalling Juvenile Delin- quency." Potluck luncheon was served to 16. The guest award went to Mrs. Crawford. The group will meet February 20 with Mrs. Hans Frei, 2507 Get- tie. Project leaders, Mrs. H. Beasley and Mrs. W. Harsey, will demonstrate, "Better Use of Storage Space."

Condition Unchanged — The condition of Francis Silvers, Klamath Indian, was reported unchanged at Hillside hospital late Thursday. Silvers is being

treated for multiple knife wounds received in an alterca- tion at Chiloquin this weekend. Special Indian Officer John Arkell, investigating the Silvers stabbing, said no arrests had been made late today.

Leave—Maj. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, who have spent his fur- lough here with her mother, Mrs. Frances Olds, Riverside, left Monday for Brookings, Ore., where they have a home.

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