Returns—Mes. Roy Bock, 137 High, returned Saturday from San Leandro, Calif., where she was called by the illness of her granddaughter, Starla Jean Campbell.

Training Meeting—Girl Scout leaders of intermediate and sen-ior troops will hold a training meeting Wednesday evening, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the

TO FIELD SET

HOUSING OFFICER

Lt. R. S. McGregor, USNR, has taken over duties as hous-ing officer at the Klamath nav-

Gregor served as an ensign. In civil life he is a realtor and lived in Indianapolis, Ind. He has a wife and 6-year-old daughter.

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Held Meeting—A meeting of Shata Cascade sub-section the Society of American Forers was held Monday night the Pelican cafe. Twenty-r members were present om Medford, Bly, Klamath say and Klamath Falls. Tom resided at the meeting and il Dunn, dean of the school forestry at Oregon State cole, spoke on the forest school salion.

social Club — The Rebekah iai club will meet in the OF hall Wednesday, January for a polluck luncheon at Im. Hostesses for the afterna are Jennie Hurn and Alice wind. The new officers will in their chairs and Ora set, president, would like a datendance. There will be d Cross work and those at-ding are asked to bring their ring equipment. ring equipment.

kiach in France—Staff Sgt.
yd Riach, 934 Addison,
math Falls, is serving as a
mber of an army transportancorps railway battalion in
nice Sgt. Riach's name was
illed incorrectly in a dispatch
m the U.S. supply forces,
ance, which was printed in
Monday Herald and News.

eaves for Georgia — CWO
bert Wilson, adjutant of the
rine Barracks, left for GeorMonday after receiving word
the death of his infant son,
m last Saturday morning at
blin, Gs. Mrs. Wilson had
m in Georgia for several
alts, after staying here last
mer.

To Meet—The Klamath coun-AAA committee will hold its gular bi-monthly meeting dneeday at 10 a. m. in the inty agent's office. Applica-na for crawler tractors and cks will be reviewed and m plans for 1945 will be dis-sed.

On Leave—Wesley Owen, S., United States navy, is home a five-day leave from Farra-, Ida., visiting his parents, and Mrs. Charles Owen of tris, and his brother, Ellis, dent at Klamath Union high col.

council Groups—The council ups of the First Christian urch will meet Thursady at 1. m., at the following homes: oup 1, Mrs. D. O. Miller. 74 at Groups 2 and 3, Mrs. Harry Hayden, 3206 Shasta way, acts of the groups urged a te attendance.

feighbors — Royal Neighbors America will meet at 8 p. m. day, January 28, at KC hall, which time there will be injustion of afficers followed by reshments and a social hour. officers are asked to wear mals.

VIII Speak— CWO Chester its, who is stationed at the il Marine Barracks, will der an address to the Shasta A at its meeting on Wedday, January 24, at 2:45 p. m. its was previously stationed the Philippine Islands.

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oroptimist — Walter Eschetol Vision of Klamath Union high old will speak Thursday at 10 p. m. at the Wi-Ne-Ma se shop before members of optimist club at the regular cheon meeting.

**exvet for Study—Dr. C. F. Tis left today for Los Anstra California for a two-week to assume the newly-created office. McGregor has quarters in the educational training building.

The officer came to Klamath air station where he served as ships service officer for eight months. Prior to that time he was in Trinidad, British West Indies, for some 18 months where he was assistant captain and acting-captain of the yards, and manager of the officers club.

During World war I, Lt. McGregor has a cusign. In

feet Friday — The Shasta ne extension unit will meet day, January 26, at 1:30 p. at the home of Mrs. H. E. es, 2553 Wiard. The subject be "Forestalling Delinquen-

ojourners—Members of So-mers are asked to attend regular meeting to be held theeday at 1:45 p. m. at the lard hotel.

rom Portland—Earl Houck, timen for the Portland Beau Supply company, was in main Falls Monday on busi-

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SURVEY ASKED **ON VETERANS** SCHOOL PLANS

A request was sent Tuesday to the state vocational department asking for a survey in the Klam-ath basin to determine needs and types of classes which should be organized for returning veterans and for the postwar vocational program of youth and adults in this area.

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Discussion of the postwar vocational program took up a part of the regular meeting of school boards 1 and 2 Monday night, and the survey was sought by board members, who have given considerable thought and time to the project.

Of interest to students and faculty, is the announcement that spring vacation in the city school system will be cancelled this year and classes will continue until May 25, according to Superintendent Arnold L. Gralapp.

Meeting Piace Change — Ye Olde Pinochle club will meet Thursday, January 25, with Melva Danielson, 131 High, in-stead of at the home of Grace Bock, as previously announced. perintendent Arnold L. Grainpp.
The boards accepted recommendations from the Portland and Eugene boards of education urging that resolutions be passed approving the principle of state aid to schools. The resolutions were forwarded to the legislature by the local boards and members requested that immediate action be taken.

Mrs. Fannette Offield Hodges was named to the staff at Mills school because of the enlarged enrollment in the fourth grade.
Mrs. Ethel Hornsten, service man's wife, was named to the junior high school staff. She will take over arithmetic and spelling and the boys' work, including and the boys' work. Home—Sgt. D. J. Vaga (Bingo) H and S. Company 1902nd, aviation engineers, is home from Gieger Field, Wash. His wife resides at 2153 Radeliffe.

Merry Mixers—Jo Paup, Mad-ison and Cottage, will be host-ess to the Merry Mixers club Thursday evening, January 25.

junior high school staff. She will take over arithmetic and spelling and the boys' work, including physical education, will be handled by James Scott and Joe Peak. These assignments were previously handled by Dave Bridge, who resigned.

The board announced last night that Sgt. Les Israel, Marrine Barracks, had been named to take over boys' basketball at the junior high school.

Mrs. Barbara Wales Lieuallen, who previously taught in Bend, I has been assigned to English and I journalism at Klamath Union high school, classes previously instructed by Clifford Rowe who is now in charge of publications at Pacific university. Harold Paimer of the KUHS staff, will take over the Krater advisorship. v. take over the KUHS staff, will take over the Krater advisorship.

Mrs. Dorothy Kerns, who has been teaching half-time, has received an additional period assignment in home economics to handle increased enrollment in that subject.

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OCCUPANDALISE

INV. Large furniture store at 9th and Klamath Galls on May 24, 1923 to Oliver W. Spiker, employed as a salesman for the Lorenz company, and she plans to continue at her present and the post office moved in to occupy the space it still has.

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OFFICER ARRIVES

A request for an appropriation of \$44,000 submitted by the Klamath naval air station to the bureau of aeronautics for the construction of a 12-inch cast iron water main was granted Monday, according to James W. Mott (R-Ore.).

This main is to be extended from the Tower theatre on S. 6th to the air station, said Lt. Com. J. F. Fitzpatrick, public works officer at the air station. An advance of funds by the navy will be made to the California-Oregon Power company to handle the deal, he continued, the loan to be paid in full by reduction in the water bill.

Construction of the project is expected to begin within a month when contracts will be let, he concluded.

The new main is necessary because present main facilities to the air station are inadequate. The station is now on the end of a 6-inch line. Because of the inadequacy of the present lines, a 1,000,000-gallon ground storage tank is being built at the station, and is now nearing completion. This is in addition to the tower storage facilities there. Lt.-Cmdr. H. G. Atherton, USNR, arrived Saturday to assume duties as executive officer at the Klamath naval air station. He succeeds Lt.-Cmdr. Harvey C. Fleming who was detached in December to report to naval air transport service, Oakland, Calif.

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Atherton comes here directly from Canton island, Central Pacific, at which place he was executive officer with the naval air facility for a period of six months. Prior to that time he served for 17 months at the naval air station at Kaneohe. Hawali, where he was operations officer at that base.

In World War I, Atherton served in the French army and, when the United States entered the war, transferred to the naval.

when the United States entered the war, transferred to the naval aviation branch serving as a naval aviator.

Atherton, native of San Francisco, is an architectural engineer in civil life. He has two sons in the service, Mrs. Atherton accompanied her husband to Klamath Falls and they are residing on Vine avenue.

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Mrs. Helen Spiker, who is pictured above, is the oldest employe of the Klamath Falls post office in point of service. Mrs. Spiker first entered the service of the post office here in 1918 and has been employed there for the past 27 years. She began work there at the conclusion of World war I and is still serving

Woman Serves in Klamath

The oldest employe of the Klamath post office in point of gervice is Mrs. Helen Spiker. Mrs. Spiker has been employed as a postal clerk in June, 1918, she received \$800 a year. The next month, July, of a year, Spiker has been employed as postal clerk here for 27 years, and is now also civil service secretary of Klamath Falls,

Mrs. Spiker, who was then Helen Paxson, came here in 1914 from Wauseon, Ohio, She taught in the primary grades at Riverside school for four years and then, in June of 1918, accepted a position with the Klamath post.

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Mrs. Spiker recalls that at that
time the post office was located
in the Murdoch building and
Hiram F. Murdoch was postmaster. The establishment was
later moved to the Evans building and still later occupied the
space that is now Harry Hafter's furniture store at 9th and
Klamath

inaugurated.

An interesting feature of her career is that she started working as a postal clerk during the last war and is still serving during this second world conflict. ing this second world conflict.
When Mrs. Spiker was first

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Parents Receive Word From Son

First direct word since the fall of Bataan, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crumpacker from their son, PFC Lloyd Crumpacker, 24, United States marine corps, now a prisoner of the Japanese.

In a card signed in Lloyd's handwriting and received here Monday, the marine wrote, "I am in good health and hope this note finds you, family and friends, well and happy. Write as often as possible and send some photographs. Best regards to all, Lloyd." The marine is at the Fukuoga prison camp, Island of Honshu.

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COUNCIL ASKS OF CITY LOTS

... an effort to put city-owned property back on the tax rolls, the city council, in session Mon-day night, urged advertisement of such property involving some 1300 lots totalling approximately \$290 no.

of such property involving some 1300 lots totalling approximately \$290,000.

Publication of foreclosure in 1939, 1940 and 1941 "pretty well cleaned up the city-owned lots at that time," according to Police Judge Harold Francy.

Such advertisement is necessary, it was felt, to publicize the fact that the city has a number of excellent lots available in both residential and business sections, and there is an increasing interest being taken by individuals in postwar building.

The property, salable at the city hall, has been appraised by the city appraisal board, and those interested may complete business transactions directly with the city.

The problem of improper sewage on a section of Main street, between the Big Basin Lumber company and the government canal, was discussed by the councilmen at this time. According to E. A. Thomas, city engineer, this particular sewer was constructed by private interests, and is in a very poor condition. There is no way in which the city can clean it out, and a great deal of damage has been caused as a result.

It was decided that a new sewer should be put in by the city, and the expenses assessed

It was decided that a new sew-er should be put in by the city, and the expenses assessed against the property. The meas-ure can be put through without the usual procedures of property owners petitioning to the city, because it is strictly a health measure, and the improvement will be for sanitary reasons. The matter was referred to the city engineer, the city attorney and Paul Landry, councilman of ward number 4. Mrs. Spiker feels that mail Mrs. Spiker feels that mail transportation problems are pretty much the same now as they were in 1918. She recalls that mail came in from Weed, Calif. several years ago, before the present line was extended to Portland, and some was brought across the mountains from Ashland by stage.

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T. "Barney" Joy, 52, for 2t
years a conductor on the Southern Pacific working out of Dunsmuir, were held January 17, in
Dunsmuir, according to word
received here.
Mr. Joy was well-known to
Klamath Falls railroad men. He
died suddenly at his home last
week but had been in good
health until that time.

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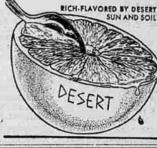
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