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imble Club—The Thimble of the Neighbors of Wood-will meet Friday, January at 8 p. m., at the home of C. O. Dryden, 610 North Friends are invited, and members are urged to at-as efficers are to be elect. Whist will be played fol-ag the business meeting.

me on Leave-Louis V. reiger, C.1/c. USN, is visit-its parents. Mr. and Mrs. rad Schweiger. 326 Lytton, 30day leave. He has been reas for two years, and re-rid to the States from Saipan. all report to Bremerton, in for further assignment at wel of his leave. d of his leave.

ement Sale — Fremont offs stamp sale on Tuesday unted to \$15615, and three is were purchased this week sompletion of books. Accord-to a report from the princi-Lowell Kaup, total sale of s and bonds for the year is eximately \$4728.80.

sendecher Benefit—A pub-inochle party for the bene-f the Doernbecher hospital, sored by the Suburban ze auxiliary, will be held at m. Saturday, January 27, e Shaata school gym. Lunch be served. Members are be served. M

ing Transferred—Li. Thom-Briody, who has served in a the past two and a half s and formerly resided in nath Falls, reports that he is g transferred to Santa Bar-, Calif., for further orders, s now on furlough in Mon-

nems Club—The Winema Pythian Sisters, will meet home of Mrs. Jennie Hurn, ine, on Friday, January 26, p. m. All members are to attend because election ficers will be held at this A potluck supper will be d.

la Unit to Close—The Mills of the Red Cross, which in Mills school, will close orarily Tuesday, January md those having uniforms esses there are asked to call hem any day after 4 p. m. unit will re-open when more lies are received.

School-Mrs. Todd Knapp, ice Dahleimi, plans to leave y for Portland where she enter Reed college. Mrs. phasbeen employed at the Federal Savings and Loan lation.

Sale-Mills PTA will the bi-monthly defense sale Friday at the school. e. students and faculty urchased \$7600 in ile, students and purchased \$7600 in

Stationed Here—Sgt. Billye Soegaard arrived Sunday from Portland and is now assigned to the WAC recruiting station in Klamath Falls. She was previ-ously stationed in Portland.

ROTARY TO HEAR NEGRO QUINTET

Garden of Attend. wing Sunday AMM 1/c an Roark of Modoc W. H. Roark of Modoc t will leave Sunday for San master technical sergeant, the data the tergular the data the will also te the tuncheon speaker. Her topic the Post War World." Rust col-tege is a Methodist negro school. the Rev. Victor Phillips will serve as chairman of the day.

Commerce Chamber **Executives to Meet**

Charles Stark, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and Malcolm Epley, chamber presi-dent, will leave Thursday eve-ning to attend a meeting of the chamber of commerce executives in Eugene, Oregon, Several sessions will be held Friday afternoon, and will continue through Saturday. Epley is to make a report of a committee study on the feasi-bility of closer cooperation of the chambers of commerce in Oregon.

Oregon.

Oregon. This is an annual meeting at which there will be an election of officers. Much of Saturday will be devoted to the discus-sion of coming legislation, and several key members of legis-lature have been invited to at-tend, including those from Klamath county. Klamath county.

Mrs. E. W. Regnier Dies In Bay City

Friends have received word of the death of Mrs. E. W. Reg-nier of Union Creek, Sunday, January 21. in San Francisco. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Elmore. Mrs. Regnier lived in Klam-ath Falls for several years, and was a charter member of Royal Neighbors of America here. She leaves a wide circle of friends, with whom she has kept in touch since leaving here for Union Creek some time ago. The funeral services will be held from the Pearl Undertak-ing Home in Medford, Friday, January 26.

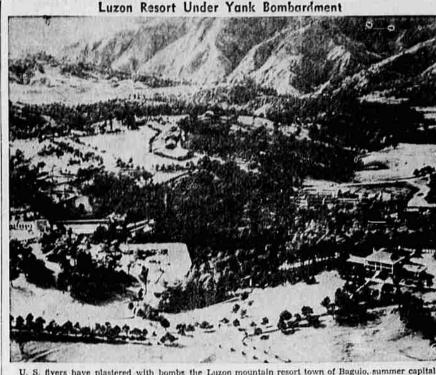
Ickes to Continue As Interior Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (47) Interior Secretary lekes an-nounced today that President Roosevelt had declined to ac-cept his offered resignation, ask-ing him to remain in the cabi-net. net.

Ickes is one of the two origi-nal members of the president's cabinet. The other is Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, whose resignation the president has

resignation the president has also rejected. Ickes told a news conference he had received a letter from the White House in which the president to the said he "hoped Iwould stay on."Ickes described Henry Wal-lace's nomination as secretary

Ickes described Henry Wal-lace's nomination as secretary of commerce to succeed Jesse Jones as 'a good appointment." "Further this deponent saith not," Ickes said.



U. S. flyers have plastered with hombs the Luzon mountain resort town of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, and thought to be the scat of Japanese leaders on the island. In background of sirview, above, of Baguio, taken before the war, can be seen the former U. S. Army post, Camp Hay.

Journal Says Meat Nisei's House Set Afire **Spoiling Despite**

OPA Denials

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Summio Doi, one of the first Japanese-Americans to return to the West Joast, points to charree side of his Newcastle, Calif., nome, which uniden-ified persons attempted to set afire. Attempts were also made to dyna-mite the building and to intimidate him and his family with gunshots. Although the British army is only lasted three months in the mechanized, a soldier's boots African desert.



CITY CLUB ASKS **BROTHEL CLOSURE**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 (#) The Portland City club appealed to the people today to either openly adopt "regulated" prosti-tution or enforce closure of brothels. The business and professional men's organization charged that no effort had been made to halt open prostitution here, and that venercal disease among nearby servicemen had jumped to a rate four times higher than the na-tional average. The club report, made after a survey of Portland by a profes-sional criminologist, said that seattle and other cities had suc-cessfully halted organized pros-titution. Mayor Earl Riley and Police Chief Harry Niles retorted that officials have "done everything possible" to stamp out prostitu-tion. "Portland is the only major city on the Pacific coast that has not been partially or wholly placed out of bounds by one or more branches of the armed services," said Riley.

Admiration Brings Baker Equipment

NORTH BEND, Jan. 25 (AP) Twenty-seven years ago, Frank Day, young bakery apprentice in Montana, expressed admiration for his employer's baking equip-ment. for his employer's baking equip-ment. "I'll give it to you when I'm through with it," said the em-ployer casually. Today Day, now a baker here, received a large package from Montana. It was the bak-ing equipment.

If you want to sell it-phone The Herald and News "want ads," 3124.

OPA Denials PORTLAND, Jan. 25 (A) — The Journal said today that de-spite OPA denials that Portland has surplus meat spoiling be-cause customers are short of red points, the newspaper still hears of butchers' woes. The story stated that three Portland markets reported lay-ing off three meat cutters, that several others avoided layoffs because "we would never get several others avoided layons because "we would never get them back," and that larger chain stores were shifting wom-en clerks from meat depart-ments to other sections. Butch-ers were quoted as saying in-quiries affirmed customers lack-ad rad voints

duries affirmed customers lack-effect red points. The newspaper said one butcher declared he lost 90 red points Monday when his meat cutter had to "bone out" steaks and grind them into hamburger to reduce point values.

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