...itish Woman Writes After ...sit From Klamath Youth

...insight into British life in ...me, as well as British ...ship for American soldiers, ...en in a letter just received ...rs. Alice Beeney Moore, 231 ...street, from Mrs. Dorothy ...ley, Birmingham, England. ...letter was sent to Mrs. ...e as a result of a visit of ...on, Orin Lee Moore, over ...tmas at the Woodley home. ...is a KUHS graduate who ...employed by the Southern ...ic at the time of his enlist-

...re is the letter:

...r Mrs. Moore:

...doubt you will be surprised ...t a letter from a complete ...ger, but I want to tell you ...my husband and family and ...the pleasure of your son ...s company here in our ...from Saturday, December ...26, just for the Christmas ...end. I told him I would ...to you and tell you. An- ...pal in his camp came to. ...u see, I have my name ...on our hospitality com- ...e's list of hostesses, and ...rang me up to ask if I ...d have two Americans for ...tmas. Of course, I was ...pleased to say yes.

...are only just an ordinary ...of family, hard working, but ...did our best to give the ...a bit of home life for once. ...'m sure they appreciated it, ...ially Orin. He seemed the ...of boy who liked to be moth- ...a bit and I think he did ...a bit homesick. Still we ...quite a happy time and we ...ur best for them, as far as ...ould.

...is well, but I thought a bit ...y, but guess a rest from ...ce will put that right. We have a piano and he seemed so pleased to be able to play and we enjoyed listening to him. We do hope he'll come again. We did like him. Anyhow, we've given him an invitation, so it's up to him now.

Now, I think I better tell you about my family. My husband and I have been married 27 years and we have four children, three girls and one boy. The eldest girl, Bessie, is in the WAAF's. That is air force. She is in the record office at a place called Gloucester. She was married last August to a nice boy from our church. He is in the army and has been since the beginning of the war, in fact, he was at Dunkirk. My boy, who is 22, is in fleet air arm, and is at present on Ceylon. He's been there 12 months and has about two more years to do. We miss him so much, he's such a dear, good lad and full of life, but still we are thankful he's where he is, it might be a lot worse. His name is Alex.

The next girl is Margaret and she is 20. She, unfortunately, had to go to a factory. She would have liked to go in service, but had no choice. Before the war she was in Lloyds bank, so you can guess how she hates her present job. But she's doing her bit and I'm glad she is not away from home.

The youngest, Jean, has been learning shorthand and typing and will soon be getting a job for herself. She is 15.

I wish this wretched war would finish and let us have our loved ones back. We haven't done so badly, on the whole, at any rate we're not starved. We've had plenty of good, plain food. We have had a few more apples this year, but it's very rare we get any oranges, lemons or bananas. Grapes, peaches and those sort of things are out of our reach altogether. Even sweets are rationed. We only get three-fourths of a pound each a month, which isn't a lot.

Still, we are lucky I suppose, and we aren't grumbling. We'll put up with anything, if only the war will finish. We are an exceedingly happy family and very busy all the time with one thing or another. We belong to the Methodist church and have quite a lot of things going on there, and my children take a big interest. My husband is captain of boys' brigade, a very old institution and it keeps him very busy. He has about 28 boys and we have a club for them on Wednesdays. I make about 70 cakes each week. We get a permit for a little fat, sugar and milk. We sell the cakes at a penny and a cup of tea (a penny.) The boys do enjoy it.

Well now, must finish off, but did want you to know how glad we were to have your lad for a day or two and do hope he will come again. He promised to write to us, so I hope he does and then I'll keep in touch with him.

He hadn't a proper address to give us, so if when you get this you have his address, perhaps you will let me have it. Here's wishing you a very happy new year and may we have peace soon.

Yours very sincerely,
Mrs. Dorothy Woodley,
Birmingham, England.

The arid shore on the Persian Gulf at Bahrain has no fresh water, but fresh water springs come out at the bottom of the sea.

...LIGS SPEAKS AT ...IONS CLUB MEET

...Cmdr. Meyer A. Zeligs of ...arine Barracks, spoke on ...readjustment of combat ...to civilian economy at the ...club meeting Tuesday. He ...ed the necessity of the civ- ...population understanding ...problems of readjustment ...are being faced by our re- ...ng servicemen. Zeligs re- ...d that one of every four ...ities in this war is psycho- ...l, and the "reconversion" ...endent upon civilian under- ...ing.

...ligs also brought out that ...sychological changes of men ...have just gone into the ...d forces are great in them- ...s, due to the loss of person- ...dentity and independence, ...through the development of ...up spirit by adjustment to ...ming a part of a team. It ...should be considered that ...boys have faced death, ...has changed their manner ...inking to a great degree, ...added.

...is particular transition is ...permanent, he said, but it ...s in a change of their out- ...upon life, and sense of ...s, and inasmuch as this is ...ore than a temporary prob- ...'it will continue to face us ...the end of the war." It was ...lea to civilians to be lenient ...cooperative in trying to see ...oint of view of servicemen.

...llowing the address, 10- ...Lions club pins were ...ded to Estin Kiger, Al Mc- ...ld, Lloyd Derby, Paul ...n and Vern Moore. These ...were awarded by past presi- ...and deputy district gover- ...Myrle C. Adams. Six new ...bers to be inducted into the ...by Past President Walter ...ehdanger included Ed At- ...ry, John Janssen, Merit ...n, Jim Fowler, Ben Trippett ...t. Kieruiff.

...ests at the meeting were ...eth Samson, Norman Gil- ...and Ray Garrison. Chair- ...of the day was Paul Ang-

...sa's Cornetist ...s in Hospital

...NG BEACH, Calif., Feb. ...—Herbert L. Clarke, 77, ...cornetist with John Philip ...for more than 25 years, ...in a hospital Tuesday night. ...rke, ranked by critics ...g the great instrumentalists ...time, was the composer of ...frequently played cornet ...Despite ill health, he was ...iliar figure at school band ...etitions in recent years.

...Housing Units ...ed for Eugene

...ASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) — ...ruction of 50 family dwell- ...nits in Eugene, Ore., at an ...ated cost of $3000 each has ...approved by the national ...ng agency, Representative ...orth said today.

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Police officers here late yesterday investigated a report that a pair of overalls with "P. W." printed on them had been seen hanging on a bush along the railroad tracks near here. Donald E. Stevenson, flagman at a tunnel entrance, turned over 11 pairs of P. W. trousers to the officers. He said they had been found scattered along the tracks as though thrown from a moving train.

The prisoner of war camp at Fort Lewis was notified and said none of their prisoners was missing but police said the officer in charge asked them to give the trousers to military police, to be returned to the camp.

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1R Plate .....lb.	20c	20c
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3R Chuck Roast (Arm and Blade cuts) .....lb.	27c	29c

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12R T-Bone .....lb.	48c	51c
12R Porterhouse ..lb.	48c	51c
11R Sirloin Steaks lb.	40c	42c
13R Round Steak lb.	38c	41c
8R Rib Steak.....lb.	32c	35c

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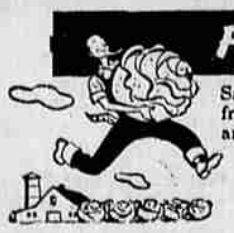

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