AFL PUZZLED OVER LAYOFFS. LABOR LAGK

Calhoun and a United States employment service representative devoted most of Saturday to conferences with 29 women welders laid off at the end of that mornings graveyard shift at Albina engine and machine works, builder of sub-chasers.

He declared afterward that while there is a manpower shortage, emphasizing the word "man," there is not a worker shortage. The women, who have been working in shipyards a long time, would be retained if they were needed. Calhoun said, adding that men are being fired, too.

Willamette Iron and Steel ext.

Willamette Iron and Steel corporation, meanwhile, reported hiring 1300 more workers in the last two months and needing more to build CVE carriers. No worker classifications were spec-ified, however.

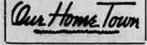
Air Station Needs More Auto Mechanics

The Klamath naval air station is in immediate need of qualified auto mechanics, and all those not engaged in an essential industry are urged to apply by calling at the civil service commission at the US employment office or by phoning 6176.

The local air station is also in great need of other skilled laborers, and anyone interested may make inquiries by calling the above number. The Klamath naval air station

Burglar Licks Point Problem by Thefts

Problem by Inerts
PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (P)—The
burglar who broke into the
Stop-And-Save grocery here has
rationing licked, for the present at least.
He hauled off 200 pounds of
sugar, a case of butter, 20
pounds of veal, a case of coffee
and 500 red tokens.



A Treaty Kept

By EARL WHITLOCK Recently there was paid by the Government to the mem-bers of the Six Nations' Indian

bers of the Six Natribes, in New York State, the annual issue of \$3300 worth of calico. This in accordance with an old Treaty dating away back into the 18th century. The payment is made to insure the peaceful behavior of those Indians, which isn'



havior of those
Indians, which isn't much of a
problem now, because they are
all busy and successful citizens.
But it is one of the very few
Indian treaties which the Government has lived up to—possibly because in this case, the
cost of virtue was 50 small.

And it is interesting to the

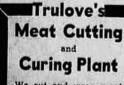
bly because in this case, the cost of virtue was so small.

And it is interesting to reflect that the only colonists ever to settle here who never had any Indian trouble at all, were the Quakers who, under the guidance of the good William Penn and their own consciences, tried the experiment of treating the Indians according to the Golden Rule. And it worked so well that while other colonists went to their church, of a Sunday, heavily armed and looking fearfully over their shoulders, the Quakers confidently turned their kids over to the nearest Indian squaw to care for, and went peacefully on their way.

Remarkable principle—that Golden Rule!



Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Abra-ham Lincoln.



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Flashes of Life

BLOOD BANKER
MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. Feb.
5 (P)—Friends call Police Chief
Ed McGinley, a 285-pounder, the
"one-man blood bank" of Pan-"one-man blood bank
ther valley.
He's given 78 pints of his
blood to the Red Cross.

"Naturally," the caller replied.
"You ask 475 miles a month.
You have to get riders."
"I can't get riders."
"There's a war on, and you can't get riders?"
"No, I can't. If you'd read my application you would know why."

why." "Why?" "I haul garbage."

Sno-Cat Testing Set In Medford

MEDFORD, Feb. 5 (P)— A unlque "sno-cat," machine designed by E. M. Tucker, Grass Valley, Calif., a former Medford resident, for snow travel, will be tested here February 20.

Army engineers including Snow Survey Chief J. C. Marr, Idaho, and power company, wildlife service, and forest service representatives from southern Oregon and northern California will watch the tests.

11. Die in Portland From Diseases

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (P)—
Portland had 11 deaths from communicable diseases 1 a st week, City Health Officer Thomas L. Meador said today.
There were 143 new cases reported. A non-resident girl was admitted to the isolation hospital with infantile paralysis.

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the Klamath naval air station. He was formerly at Canton is-land. Central Pacific, where he was executive officer with the naval air facility for six months, and prior to that time served 17 months at the naval air station at Kaneobe. Hawaii, as operations officer at that base. erations officer at that base.

DATA ON FAR EAST **NEEDED BY ARMY**

the day before.

BONER

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5 (P)—
Sports Writer Ernie Mehl wonders what the thief thought who broke into his car, tore into a well wrapped package and found—
A bone that Mark the state of the state

men at the following address:
Military Intelligence,
Post office box 951,
Portland 7, Oregon,
Those who have visited or
lived in Far Eastern territory
should write, telling when they
were in the area, what information they possess, and how they
may be contacted. found—
A bone that Mehl was taking to one of his Collie dog friends, to one of his Collie dog friends.

REASON

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 5

(P)—A man called at the ration board to ask why only part of the gasoline ration he had requested was granted.

"Good heavens man," the board member shouted, "don't you know there's a war on?"

"Naturally," the caller replied.

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\$230,000 Netted by Co-Op. Creamery

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McMINNVILLE, Feb. 5 (AP)-The Farmers Cooperative cream-ery here netted more than \$230,000 from sales of nearly \$2,000,000 in the fiscal year ending De-cember 1, 1944, the annual re-

port shows.
Patrons' interests for 1940-42, totaling more than \$81,000, were distributed to about 1000 members, who also voted to increase the firm's capitalization by \$75,000.

Land Used in Battle Maneuvers Returned

BEND, Feb. 5 (A)-Hundreds of thousands of acres used in the "Battle of Central Oregon"—
1943 military maneuvers which attracted as many as 10,000 soldiers to Bend some weekends—
are being returned to the own-

ers.
Transfer of the property to about 4000 land-owners, mostly mid-state stockmen, will take at least a month, reported Lt. John R. Lindsey, in charge of the office here.

The city of Pittsburgh, Pa., has more streets than any other



The War At a Glance

By The Associated Press

The Western Front: First army reported through double-row Siegfried line east of Monschau, 28 miles from Rhine: third army deepens Siegfried wedge to south; French-American troops compress Germans' Colmar pocket.

The Russian Front: Soviets drive toward Oder bend 30 miles from Berlin beyond by-passed Kustrin; Germans

apply on the Klamath county quota. The March of Dimes was richer by \$223.71, as the result of contributions by the Klamath naval air station personnel the past two weeks. Of this amount, \$7.25 was contributed by the NAAF at Lakeview. Containers were placed at various points at the station and a part of the fund was gained through a senior BOQ dimer dance Saturday night. Station personnel also prepared 2500 letters for mailing, assisting the county chapter. Chaplain O. W. Jones was in charge of the March of Dimes program. Multnomah College

Separated from YM PORTLAND. Feb. 5 GP— of undulant fever were reported, Portland has been hit by a new arated from the Young Men's Christian association and will operate as a separate financial unit without help from the community chest.

Frantic Mrs. Margaret Hoffenstein, 40, told police that her 14-months-old grandchild, whom she was tending while the parents were ill, had disappeared from the grocery-laden automobile while she was shopping.

Next day she told police to never mind. She had just remembered that she had left the youngster at the home of friends the day before.

BONER

HANSAS CITY Eab 5 (Physics A 12 and persons having and persons have greatly and persons have lived in enemy-least since 1930, it was announced today.

Pictures, maps, information as to terrain, military installations, bridges, etc., are particularly aduable, and persons having cital program.

CONTRIBUTE DIMES

Theatre-goers of Klamath Falls contributed \$2523.98 to the March of Dimes infantile paraly-sis campaign, according to Lloyd Lamb, local manager for North-west theatres.

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Lamb said the fund will be trans nitted to Neul East of San Francisco, northern California head of the campaign for thea-tres, and half will then go to the national fund and half will be returned to Klamath county.

The theatre contributions will apply on the Klamath county quota.

The March of Dimes was rich-

cial program.

by-passed Kustrin: Germans report Oder crossing attempt folled; red armies mass along huge stretch of river.

The Italian Front: Fifth army retakes ground lost in December near west coast; strong patrol actions mark front below Bologna.

The Pacific Front: Americans take half of Manila, and speed complete liberation of capital; 3700 internees, largely American, freed; Tokyo reports new Philippines landing on Jolo*island.

Portland Hit by New Outbreak of Fever

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (P)-After several weeks in which no cases of undulant fever were reported,

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KLAMATH AREA TOPS | Navy Man on Leave

Down Hit, Run Car

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (#)—An alert taxicab driver today was credited with chasing down a car that struck and killed a pedestrian yesterday morning, then raced away.

Allan Hobson, the cabbie, said he saw the auto strike Ernest N. Hupp, 50, who died shortly afterward. He forced the car, driven by Victor A. Lincoln, 44, to the curb after a wild chase

to the curb after a wild chase through downtown Portland. Lincoln, charged with negli-gent homicide and drunken driving, is in jail on \$3900 bail.

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IN PRECIPITATION

There has been much more precipitation in the Klamath basin area than in other portions of the state, according to W. T. Frost, engineer with the soil conservation service with headquarters in Medford.

Frost has been in charge of recent snow surveys throughout this section of the state and reports that the watershed is well wetted under the snow pack and that this is a favorable factor to a runoff from the pack, which is equivalent to last year.

On the Strawberry snow course, located on the watershed divide between Goose lake and Lost river, there are 10 inches of swater in the snow, he reported. This is a heavier density than has been measured there in some time, he said.

Cab Driver Chases

Down Hit, Run Car

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Saws Off Thumb

A 10-day leave given S 1/c
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The eight-week course will accommodate about 1000 enlisted men and 70 officers. There will be an instructing staff of 23 officers and 225 enlisted men. Activity at the station will be the greatest since departure of its PBY squadrons in 1942. If it's a "frozen" article you

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