# LAND EMPIRE NEWS



Lakeview Armory Bill **Backed by Committee** 

LAKEVIEW— According to word received by Capt. Robert W. DeShazer of the Oregon state guard of Lakeview, a recom-mendation has gone to the joint military affairs committee that a bill which will include an ap-propriation for \$120,000 to con-struct an armory in Lakeview, be given favorable consideration. This program will also include the building of several armories throughout the state to be used in connection with a compulsory military training program. RLL - A pic social and rty, but be sponsored te, will be sponsored wenny. Ecbruary 16, Merrill Library club, or the affair to be an-in the affair to be an er the sponted chair-was appointed chair-te Mrs. Gus Haaglund as mab. measler. Mrs. J. R. military training program

th Mrs. Gus Hadshord, R. main Mrs. E. A. McCollum re st he new ways and committee to plan for fu-actual ventures. It was d size that a used stove en purchased for use in y library with Mrs. Wil-liker and Mrs. W. C. Ball-ing on this committee. February meeting wan the home of Mrs. M. A. a with Mrs. W. F. Jin-ed Mrs. John Stoll assist-"Brace Men."

ad Mrs. John ments on "Brave Men," is Pyle were offered by irren Fruits and Mrs. O. keadree. Cards followed intest meeting. eases for the March meet-anounced by the presi-tr. Don Palmer, are Mrs. Ty Haley, Mrs. Roy Me-ad Mrs. Everett Jones.

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# FSA LOANS OPEN TO **RETURNED NISE**

TULELAKE—In a letter re-ceived recently by local WRA officials from R. W. Wollenberg, regional director -of the farm security administration, citizens of Japanese ancestry who plan to return to the west coast to op-erate farms have been advised that a number of types of loans may be obtained from this agency.

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(NEA Telephoto) (NEA Telephoto) b bombling of Mabalacat airfield, near Bamban, on road to Manlis, Philippines capital liberated by American troops. At left is Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, side to MacArthur. Signal Corps photo. Gen. Douglas MacArthur (pointing) examines wreckage of Jap planes that were American bombing of Mabalacat airfield, near Bamban on road to Manila P

### **Sprague River**

Mrs. Owen Ludwick, principal of Sprague River school, and Mrs. P. M. Cowbrough attended

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checkup and release from the doctor. He was able to return to work as car loader for Amer-ican Box company Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lendle Story and Teddy Ronald were in Lake-view Saturday having dental work done. Dennis Lee Crain has recov-ered from mumps.

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C. H. McKeen, who is ill in the Hillside hospital, is reported as being improved and friends may call to see him, according to members of his family.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1943 MALIN GRANGE TOPS EAST OREGON BONDS

MALIN — Topping the list of castern Oregon granges in the recent 6th War Loan drive on a per capita rating was the Malin grange, according to an an-nouncement made recently in the grange publication. The per capita average was \$3886.89, with members subscribing a to-tal of \$244.874.25. Hayhurst grange in Douglas

tal of \$244.874.25. Hayhurst grange in Douglas county, according to the publi-cation, set a national bond sales record with a per capita average credited to the organization of \$9597.22. This grange has a membership of 24 and is less than one year old. In winning the honor, Malin took a black Aberdeen buil calf which will arrive here in the near future. A report on the bond sales was

near future. A report on the bond sales was heard at the last meeting, Janu-ary 23. Following the business meeting, a group of weight lift-ers from the Peebler Condition-ing Service, Klamath Falls, in-cluding John Williams, Frank Bechtel, Paul Klinkheimer and Jack Peebler, presented an inter-esting exhibit under' the direc-tion of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, lec-turer.

Charles Hamilton is master.

## ture **DIVERSION PLAN**

TULELAKE—Plans for con-tinuance of operation of the Tule-lake Japanese segregation center until January 1, 1946, at least, have been made here by WRA officials following receipt of in-formation from Dillon Myer, na-tional WRA director. The in-formation was released to dispel rumors that residents of the com-pound will be forced to leave at an earlier date. Plans for a segregation center beyond that date have as yet not been worked out, Myer stated. However, any eligible resi-dents of this center will be of-fered all possible help in re-es-tablishing themselves in civilian life but those desiring to remain may live here or at some other center still open until the an-nounced date. John Burling, special repre-sentative of the department of justice, who has been conduct-ing hearings on applications for renunciation of citizenship at the camp since January 11, has re-turned to Washington D. C. Members of his staff, in charge of Charles Rothstein, are remain-ing for an indefinite period to continue the hearings for those who hope to return to Japan after the war.

DISCUSSED AT MEET

members of his family, Mrs. T. E. Deckard returned to her home from the Hillside hospital carly last week. The new little son, William Marvin, was born Sunday, January 21: Mrs. Deckard and children have gone to Ashland to stay with Mrs. Deckard's mother, Mrs. Fred McKeen of Los Angeles and Walter McKeen of Los Angeles and Walter McKeen of San Ber-visit with their brother who is ill. Mrs. L. A. Smith has returned from a visit with Mrs. Lane Smith of Salem. Mrs. Smith Jr. has submitted to an operation Mrs. Smith left there a few days: C. C. Huskinson and Roy Far.

but was getting along fine when Mrs. Smith left there a few days ago. C. C. Huskinson and Roy Far-rell are now operating the ga-rade, on which they have been working for several weeks. They are still doing work on the building but, owing to inclement Weather, have not been able to accomplish much along that line for two weeks. Wally Foster spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Joe H. Foster. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)—Se-curities and commodity ex-changes throughout the country will be closed next Monday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday, Live-stock markets will remain open. Classified Ads Bring Results. son addressed the club briefly. Son addressed the club briefly. Countries In Danube Basin Ask Federation PORTLAND, Feb. 7 (P)—Countries in the Danube basin Want to form a Danubian con-son, Archduke Felix, leader in excile of the Austrian under-ground, said in an interview former Emperor Fraz Joseph address here Thursday night, is and a 10-year concentration camp sentence "in absentia." Ai-hough his clder brother. Otto, heir to the throne, has five death sentences, "I'm not jealous," the entitled to more recognition."

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Merrill Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jinnette had as recent houseguests friends from Sundance, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lanning, Mrs. Lanning was an old school friend, having known Mr. and Mrs. Jinette many years ago in Illinois. Lanning is a Wyoming stockman.

The government will have \$100,000,000,000 worth of sur-plus property on its hands after the war.

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OREGON WOOLEN STORE

**IT'S ALL OVER!** 

Lanning was an old school friend, having known Mr. and Mrs. Jinette many years ago in Illinois. Lanning is a Wyoming stockman. Mrs. Carl Ladd drove s light sedan through a big plate glass window of the Everett Jones grocery Saturday alternoon. The car jumped a high curb to cross the sidewalk. The Altar society of St. Au-gustine's church met Wed-nesday alternoon, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Jess Die ter. Tuiclake, with Mrs. John O'Shea as assisting nostes. Mrs. William Graham has been reported to be on the sick list. DPERATION OF WRA CENTER SET TO '46 TULELAKE-Plans for con-timuend an entime of met for con-timuend an entime of met for con-timuend an entime of the seck of the seck

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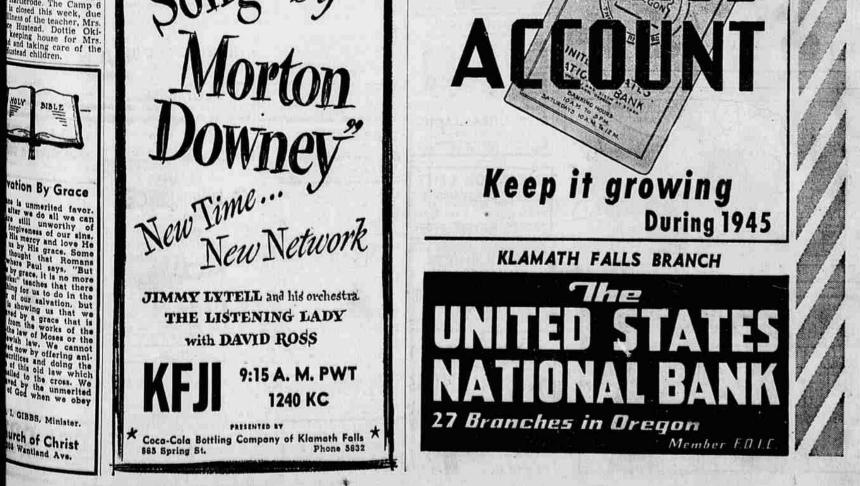
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Pardon me, lady, but don't let that wounded fighting man suffering in an evacua-

tion hospital hear you say "It's all over"...he, more

than anyone else, knows this war is far. from won. And he's counting on you to help him back to health. Will your

conscience allow you to deny his plea?



Medical Department. If you have not had previous medical training the Army will provide special schooling if you can qualify. Don't Delay -- Act Today WAC RECRUITING STATION Post Office Building Klamath Falls, Ore. Please send me complete information on the Women's Army Corps NAME ADDRESS ..... Phone .... CITY ..... STATE ... Good Soldier . . . WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF VICTORY BY:

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