

10 THOUSAND
MARK REACHED
DRIVE HERE

trial reports from only two
agents working on the Red
war fund drive have al-
brought the figures up to
\$1.1. The 1945 goal for this
has been set at \$64,000.

- Best contributors to the 1945
fund are:
- Oil Co. \$ 40
 - Lumber & Supply Co. 100
 - L. Smith 100
 - Frohnmayer 2
 - Path Valley Lumber Co. 100
 - Bryson 1
 - Pickett 1
 - Reed 5
 - Halderson 5
 - tion Equipment Co. 25
 - ricks Drug Co. 150
 - Bakery (Firm) 25
 - mp) 18.50
 - Boothby 1
 - Texaco 2
 - Service 25
 - n Equipment Co. 5
 - Dalton 50
 - Edith Dale 1
 - 60
 - ear Motor Sales 25
 - the Krizo 1
 - Henry 5
 - Elle 12.50
 - J. Elle 10
 - and Mrs. W. Smith 9.81
 - Barlow 3
 - Johnson 3
 - Smith 5
 - re. Well Drilling Co. 2.50
 - Barber Shop 2.50
 - Hotel 5
 - Edison 15
 - Washing Mach. Ser. 10
 - Roberts 10
 - St. Exchange 5
 - Quam 12.50
 - Wallan 12.50
 - Wallan 10
 - Jones 7.50
 - Lay Cleaners 10
 - ess Motors 10
 - Sheet Metal 5
 - Plumbing Co. 5
 - old Dye 2
 - Shirley 2
 - Leitz 25
 - arch Service 25
 - ou & Wright 1
 - ah Wade 20
 - ball Glass Shop 5
 - e V. Stiles 2
 - Eschebeck 5
 - Smith 4
 - Grocery 50
 - Barton 50

VIEW VOTERS
TO DECIDE ON LEVY

oters at Lakeview went to
polls today to vote on the
levy of an ad val-
tax of 24 mills for the con-
struction of paved streets in
view.

my Plane Crashes
to Wright Hangar

AYTON, O., March 5 (AP)—
Army bomber crashed and ex-
posed on a hangar at nearby
field today, setting fire
to the building in which at least
civilian workmen were be-
trapped, the army's air
nical service command re-
ported.

It's a "frozen" article you
advertise for a used one
classified.

Leads Canada's First

- ORIZONTAL 55 Seines
Pictured 56 Observe
Canadian 57 He is a native
commander. of
Ma.-Gen 58 Outer
covering
Native metal
Great Lake
Winglike part
Beverage
Celestine
Five and five
Relative (ab.)
Hawaiian
Ireland
Measure of
area
Half-am
toward
Behold!
Whisker
Building
Addition
Written form
Upon
Re commands
the Canadian
Army
Convenient
near
Transport
(ab.)
Either
southeast
(ab.)
Chest bone
Ion
Narrow inlet
on the
sheltered side
Indian
boundary
comb. form)

FDR Reports to Congress on Yalta



Speaking from a sitting position in the House chamber, Pres-
ident Roosevelt tells joint session of the House and Senate that the Crime
Conference achieved "a good start on the road to a world peace." It was
his first personal appearance before Congress in more than two years.



(NEA Telephoto)
Blonde Dorothy Nortler looks at picture of her fiance, Gunder Hagg, fa-
mous Swedish runner, as she washes dishes in her Piedmont, Calif.,
home. Thrilled so that "words can't tell," she awaits word from Hagg,
who arrived in New York from Sweden.

Planing Mill to Open
Operation at Redmond

REDMOND, March 5 (AP)—
The Dant and Russell planing
mill will go into operation here
this week with a capacity of 90-
000 board feet daily. Superin-
tendent E. V. Anderson said to-
day.

Teamed Up



Paul Kelper, left, and Frank
Grill, erstwhile jockeys, trot off
to work in war plant. Paul
operates stitching machine and
Frank is foreman in Bedford,
Ohio, plant which manufactures
shell coverings. They seem
happy about their work.



ST. LOUIS — Jack Srenco,
St. Louis, won national YMCA
four-wall handball title by beat-
ing Oscar Glayman, 21-5, 21-8.

COURT UPHOLDS
DEATH PENALTY
IN KIDNAPPING

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)
The supreme court upheld today
the death sentence imposed on
Thomas H. Robinson Jr., for the
1934 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice
Speed Stoll, Louisville society
matron.

Justice Black delivered the
court's 7-2 opinion. Justice Rut-
ledge wrote a dissent in which
Justice Murphy agreed.

Robinson was sentenced under
the Lindbergh kidnap act, which
allows for the death sentence in
a ransom kidnaping. His appeal
to the supreme court hinged on
interpretation of a provision in
the act that the death sentence
"shall not be imposed by the
court if, prior to its imposition,
the kidnaped person has been
liberated unharmed."

His counsel argued that any
injuries suffered by the kidnaped
person must be permanent and
in evidence at the time sentence
is pronounced, else the death
penalty may not be imposed. The
attorney said that at the trial of
Robinson which resulted in the
death sentence, no evidence was
given that Mrs. Stoll "then was
suffering in any manner from
effects of the alleged kidnaping."

Justice department attorneys
contended the condition of the
kidnaping victim at the time of
release determines the applica-
bility of the death sentence. They
said that when Mrs. Stoll was
freed she had head injuries and
was in a state of general nervous
exhaustion.

LYNN M'DANIELS
VISITS IN CITY

1st Lt. Lynn McDaniel, wear-
er of the Silver Star for gallan-
try in action, is in Klamath Falls
for several weeks from Barnes
General hospital at Vancouver,
Wash., where he has been receiv-
ing treatment for wounds re-
ceived in action August 21 in
France. McDaniel was a mem-
ber of a tank destroyer unit.

McDaniel and his wife, the
former Margaret Mahoney, and
their young daughter, Mari-
lynn, will be at the J. A. Ma-
honey residence, 737 N. 9th, dur-
ing their stay in Klamath Falls.
The lieutenant's mother, Mrs.
Thillie McDaniel, is now making
her home in Vancouver, Wash.

Following treatment for leg
wounds in an overseas hospital,
Lt. McDaniel was first sent to
McCaw General hospital at Wal-
la Walla, Wash., and later to
Barnes. He will return to Barnes
for additional treatment.

DATES SET FOR 4
CRIMINAL TRIALS

Circuit Judge David R. Van-
denberg presided at the March
docket call Monday morning and
set the dates for trials of four
criminal cases now pending.

- State vs. Edward William Goe-
dert, March 12.
 - State vs. Joseph Raymond Se-
gobiano, March 15.
 - State vs. Samuel F. Ashwell,
March 19.
 - State vs. Herbert Daniel Stev-
ens, March 26.
- Judge Vandenberg said he
would set five other cases at the
April docket call. These cases
include State vs. Baker; State vs.
Thompson; State vs. Gathwright;
State vs. Hayter, and State vs.
Young.

Hispanic America
Classes Held Here

John T. Gano, Ph. D., profes-
sor of history at the University
of Oregon, will conduct classes
Monday and Tuesday nights of
this week in the interest of the
Hispanic America extension
course at Klamath Union high
school, room 715. Classes con-
vene at 7:15 p. m.

This is the second of a series
of lecture classes arranged by
the Oregon state system of high-
er education. An excellent re-
sponse was reported by Supt.
Arnold L. Gralapp. Professor
Gano's topic tonight and tomor-
row will be "Historical and Dip-
lomatic Relations."

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