

# MUTUAL LOVE LACKING IN LOCAL TRIBES

Rogue River and Klamath Indians, in the days when they occupied the valleys on either side of the Cascade range in southern Oregon, held no love for each other and their visiting back and forth was strictly on an unfriendly basis, according to Houston Robison, KUHS history teacher, who addressed the Klamath County Historical society at a meeting this week.

Robison has made a thorough study of the life and culture of the Rogues in connection with work for a master's degree. He read a part of his paper to the members of the society, who met Wednesday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Ida Odell.

While there are no great wars between the Rogues and Klamaths reported, they did not get along well together, it was brought out in a discussion by the group. After the Rogue River Indian war with the whites, the Rogues were moved to the Grand Ronde and Siletz reservations about 90 years ago.

Robison described the various divisions of the Rogue tribe, its food, clothing and shelter, religious customs and other features of tribal life.

He said he could attach no particular significance to the three vertical lines tattooed on the chins of many of the Rogue squaws, a subject of considerable discussion in the columns of this paper a few years ago. Such markings were common, however, and were sometimes seen on the chins of squaws in the Klamath country, it was reported in the discussion.

# PACKERS THREATEN TO QUIT NORTHWEST

SEATTLE, March 16 (AP)—A review of war labor board-ordered conditions prevailing last year in the Oregon and Washington vegetable and fruit packing industry brought implications yesterday that a further increase in wages may find the canneries leaving the northwest.

M. E. Brooding, packer attorney, declared the industry paid \$25,000,000 to workers and \$40,000,000 to farmers in the two states last year.

"We are making no threats, but in the face of adverse labor and transportation prevailing in this area, it is logical that emphasis on packer production be placed in other areas," he asserted.

Oscar Williams, secretary of the state council of cannery unions, rejoined, however, that "the packers' story is an old, old story—the same . . . they used in 1938 when we first started labor organization in the canneries."

"If the packers operating in Washington and Oregon cannot provide standard wages and standard working conditions prevailing in the area, then they should move out," Williams said.

The WLB refused to participate in the discussions, declaring that conditions and issues of contention will be solved one at a time as they arise.

# ALBINA OPENS WORK ON INDIES SHIPS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16 (AP)—The first keel of 20 small cargo ships to be built by Albina Engine & Machine Works, Inc., for the Netherlands East Indies was laid here today.

Award of the contract—first made by foreign shipowners in 22 years with a private American yard—was disclosed yesterday, giving a new lease on life to shipbuilding in this area.

Albina, originally scheduled to discharge most of its workers by fall, will continue with its present 4500-man payroll for about a year, E. J. Griffith, vice president, predicted.

Albina was low bidder among various American shipyards competing to build the 180-foot-long craft. The ships are believed to cost around \$400,000 each.

# Service Men and Women Home on Leave

TM 2/c Clifford L. Stone from Southwest Pacific. Here until April 14.

AMM 3/c Tom Winterringer from Corpus Christi, Tex. Here until March 17.

The above service people are entitled to free passes to the local theatres and free fountain service at Lost River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R. C. Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Paul Haines) for your courtesy tickets.

# Increase in Beer Prices Sought

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16 (AP)—Increase in retail beer prices is sought by the State Food and Beverage Dispensers association in petitions to be sent to the OPA administration in Washington.

Max Moore, president of the association, said operating costs have almost doubled since 1942. The petition asks a ceiling of 20 cents for western pints, now selling for from 13 to 15 cents, and 45 cents instead of 31 for quarts. Eastern beer would be upped from 20 to 25 cents for pints and from 31 to 45 cents for quarts.

COMPARISON "Hedgehog defense" cities, strongholds along the German eastern front, get their name from the little European hedgehog, which, depending on its prickly, bristling armor, rolls itself into a ball to withstand siege from without.

# WORK SOCKS BOOT SOCKS OREGON WOOLEN STORE

8th and Main

# The War At a Glance

By The Associated Press

**The Western Front:** Remagen bridgehead across Rhine expanded steadily; machine-gun fire dominated Ruhr su-perhighway; allies in north believed preparing for invasion of north Germany across Rhine; seventh and third armies clamped nutcracker on Saar amid signs of German preparation for flight.

**The Russian Front:** Red army drove mighty wedge between Koeningberg and Braunsberg, threatening to annihilate trapped Nazi divisions; siege arc tightened on Danzig and Gdynia; local fighting reported on central Oder front east of Berlin.

**The Italian Front:** Patrolling action continued; fifth army seized Serra.

**The Pacific Front:** U. S. infantry drove two-mile wedge into Luzon Shimbu line, trapping large enemy force; seized more villages on Mindanao; battle continued on Iwo against Japanese remnants.

# Japanese Evacuees Asked To Settle East of Rockies

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 16 (CP)—Japanese evacuated from Canada's Pacific coast were told today that the Canadian government would prefer if they resettled east of the Rocky mountains in the postwar period.

This announcement came in a statement from the British Columbia security commission which disclosed that in the next two or three months all persons of Japanese origin 16 years and over and now in British Columbia will be required to signify their intentions concerning repatriation to Japan.

Previously Canadian government policy had been that in the postwar period the Japanese evacuated from the west coast area in 1942 would be distributed evenly across the country.

Today's announcement said a notice from T. B. Pickersgill, commissioner of Japanese placement, emphasized to all Japanese Canadians evacuated from the protected area and not wanting to sign applications for repatriation to Japan "that as evidence of the desire to be good Canadians, they should cooperate with the government and relocate east of the Rocky mountains."

"Failure to agree to resettlement outside of British Columbia by those evacuated Japanese Canadians not wanting to sign applications for voluntary repatriation to Japan may be regarded later by the proposed loyalty tribunal, when it is established, as evidence of lack of cooperation with the government of Canada."

Unofficial surveys have shown totals ranging from 4000 to 10,000 of Japanese wishing to be repatriated. There are about 23,000 in Canada with about 15,000 now resident in British Columbia.

Japanese desiring to be sent to Japan will be given free passage for all members of the family and such personal effects as they may wish to take with them. They will also be assured of all proceeds from the disposition of

# Names of Injured in Crash Released

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 (AP)—Names of 26 men injured in the crash of a navy transport plane Wednesday night on a mountain ridge near San Carlos were made public today.

Only one, Capt. R. S. Kelley, marine corps, Coronado, was reported seriously hurt.

The others, suffering from less dangerous injuries or shock, but reported in "satisfactory" condition, include:

Arley W. Adams, seaman, 2/c; mother, Mrs. O. M. Adams, Portland, Ore.

P. W. Hudson, gunner; wife, Joyce H., Port Orchard, Wash.

Three crewmen and four passengers were killed in the crash.

# Coast Guardsman Seeks Discharge Because of 'Threat'

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16 (AP)—A coast guardsman who asked for discharge on the ground that he was forced to enlist under threat was told today that federal court has no jurisdiction over the coast guard.

In a suit filed here, Edward G. Gowan said the Seattle coast guard recruiting office threatened not to release a \$1000 bond his mother had posted, giving her home as security. The bond was posted, Gowan said, after he was released from a draft violation charge to reenter the merchant marine.

Federal Judge James A. Fee said he could not order Gowan's discharge.

# Accident Proves Fatal To Shipyard Couple

HILLSBORO, March 16 (AP)—A truck-automobile crash here Wednesday has proved fatal to a man and wife who were driving home from their shipyard shifts in the car.

Elmer D. Pixler, 66, and Gulana A. Pixler, 56, died of injuries in a hospital here. The truck driver was not injured.

# Tender Aching Perspiring Feet

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes

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Don't worry about how long you've been troubled or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so comfortable and softer up corns and callous troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do most anything in absolute foot comfort.

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### Maybe You Know... by CONKLEY

AMERICAN RED CROSS CLUBS IN ENGLAND ENTERTAINED MORE THAN 200,000 YANKS AT DANCES IN ONE RECENT MONTH, AND DURING THE SAME MONTH CLUBS IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST PACIFIC WERE HOST TO 65,668

ONE YEAR'S SHIPMENTS OF RED CROSS FOOD PACKAGES TO AMERICAN AND ALLIED PRISONERS OF WAR IN EUROPE WOULD FEED A CITY OF 4 MILLION PERSONS FOR 30 DAYS

THOUGH HE DROVE FIVE MILES INTO ENEMY TERRITORY IN NORMANDY BY MISTAKE, CHARLES L. SKARRAN, JR. RED CROSS FIELD DIRECTOR WAS NOT FIRED ON, WHEN HE REACHED AN AMERICAN PATROL, AN AMAZED MEMBER EXCLAIMED: "BOY, YOU'RE BORN LUCKY! YOU'VE HAD YOUR HEAD IN THE LIONS MOUTH."

# Japanese Evacuees Asked To Settle East of Rockies If Remaining in Canada

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# MODOC FARM CENTER MEETS AT TULELAKE

TULELAKE—Potluck preceded the last meeting of the Modoc farm center held in the Garr schoolhouse, at which time members and guests reminisced on homesteading days in this district and in other parts of northern California.

One of the guests of the evening, Ann Hadden, is here in the interest of data she is gathering for a book on Modoc county history. Dr. Auble of Alturas, chairman of the Modoc county Red Cross unit, also a guest, added some interesting experience of 50 years ago in the Tulelake country, most of which was under water at that time.

Mrs. H. T. Street, who with her family homesteaded here in 1931, presented some interesting memories, and John O'Shea, also a homesteader, read an original poem, "What a Change Has Hit the Range."

Dr. Auble, Modoc county supervisor, speaking on the need for road improvement in this part of the country, stated that the present conditions were not due to lack of finances, but to lack of strength in the state legislature which results in loss of money which should be allocated to this district. He urged that communities in which road work is needed appoint local groups to place claims and to carry through requests for assistance to the board of supervisors.

# Hager

George Murphy has been helping the Hess brothers bale hay.

George Reegan was a caller here last Thursday at the Brown residence.

Mrs. Walter Mayes was in Klamath Falls shopping Monday.

Mrs. John Prather received word Monday morning that John's uncle, Charles Prather, had passed away Sunday evening at Grants Pass. He was injured while working in the timber a few years ago, having one leg crushed so badly it had to be amputated, and has been in poor health ever since.

Burt Prather of the navy, now on a 30-day furlough in California, and his wife are expected back for the funeral.

Mrs. John Prather and family plan to leave today for Grants Pass.

George and Douglas Kohler were callers on Rabbit Flats Sunday.

# AFFECTS OCEAN'S SALT

South America's Amazon river discharges so much water that the saltiness of the ocean is weakened up to a distance of 150 miles from the coast of Brazil.

MONARCH COFFEE

Other MONARCH Foods—all just as Good!

# The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

Eastern front: 32 miles (from Zellin).

Western front: 269 miles (from Remagen bridgehead).

Italian front: 844 miles (from Reno river).

# Kaiser Yards Build Ships On New Plan

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16 (AP)—The two Portland Kaiser yards are now building ships for fixed prices—not on a sliding scale dependent upon costs.

Yard officials said the change, made after negotiation with the maritime commission, may prove the first step toward competitive bidding for shipyard work.

The new type of contract guarantees a set price to the government, with the yard pocketing any profit or loss. Disproportionate profits, however, would be cancelled by renegotiation.

# HARTFORD INSURANCE T. B. WATTERS

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# FINNS ASKED TO BACK CRIMEA MEET

HELSINKI, March 16 (AP)—The Finnish people, who vote tomorrow in their first national election since 1939, were exhorted by Premier Juho K. Paasikivi last night to rid parliament of its war-responsible elements and support a "new national policy in line with principles set forth in the Crimea conference."

The premier said "our foreign policy never in the future must be directed against the soviet union."

He declared that "we have obtained freedom and independence with our great neighbor's consent and we must conduct ourselves so that band of friendship and confidence between free Finland and the

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MOVIE UNION IS CONTINUED STRENGTHENED.

BOMBS FALL LONDON, March 16 (AP)—A number of German bombs again hit southern England last night, causing undisclosed damage and casualties.

Starts SUNDAY

# ESQUIRE

M-G-M's Glorious Love Story with Music and Technicolor

IT'S JUDY! IT'S GARLAND! IT'S MARGARET! IT'S OBRIEN!

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TOWER

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