rkey Uneasy Over Red roop Movements In Iran

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NBUL, Turkey, March 13 ed) (AP)—Turkey, which is obilized, heard in uneasy today that Russian com- oops were moving south- in Iran and down toward rkish-Iraq border.

ernment leaders were but they have pledged to o the death before allow- foreign foe to cross their r.

full importance of the movements was not deter-

omatic sources, however, could be a maneuver to pressure on Turkey for vinces of Kars and Arda-

ion has been mounting re- but Turkey is reported to und satisfaction in recent and American expres- oward Russia. One official, who may not be quoted by name, said these reflected "definite policy, finally."

The Turkish army still is at war strength of approximately 1,000,000 troops. Istanbul remains under a state of siege.

Turkish-Russian relations have sagged steadily since last March, when Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov announced that Russia was not renewing its 20-year-old treaty of friendship and non-aggression. Molotov was reported later to have demanded Kars and Ardahan and bases on the straits between the Black sea and the Mediterranean.

In December, during the foreign ministers' conference in Moscow, Soviet newspapers displayed prominently a letter of two Georgian professors advocating that seven additional provinces of Turkey along the Black sea likewise be ceded to the Soviet union.

Turkey rose defiantly. Foreign Minister Hassan Saka told the national assembly Turkey owed nothing and would give nothing. Gen. Kazim Karabekir declared the nation was ready to perish before yielding an acre. Karabekir formerly commanded forces in eastern Turkey.

astmasters ld Meeting

Leach was toastmaster for vening Wednesday when astmasters club met in the d at 6:15 p. m. for dinner 30-minute program which ed of table topics by Mel and two 10-minute es by Hugh Estes and Robertson. Four 5-minute es were given by George r. Floyd Clark, J. C. Johnson and Lyle

last two giving five-min- eeches were new members ve their first speeches be- e club. One new member cepted by the club, Barney zer. There was one guest, sler.

t Tuesday night the mem- f the local club will meet Hotel Holland in Medford mpete with the Medford in a special contest to de- e the winner to compete the Medford club in a spe- ntest to determine the win- o compete from southern n in the speech contest to d at Portland some time in Several members of the club have been asked to to groups in conjunction the Red ross drive. Any wishing to have a mem- Toastmasters club speak ir meeting or gathering can t me to make arrange- for the speakers.

Former Klamath Woman Succumbs

Word has been received by Mrs. William C. Hurn, 2209 Madison, of the death of her mother, Mrs. F. J. Williams, in Portland Tuesday. Mrs. Hurn has gone north for the final rites held March 14 at Portland crematorium.

Mrs. Williams lived in Klamath Falls several years. She was an artist and her beautiful paintings are remembered by many residents.

Mrs. Williams is survived by her daughter Mrs. William Hurn of this city, twin daughters Mrs. M. W. Sullivan of San Rafael, Calif., and Mrs. LeRoy Shield of New York City; two granddaughters, four grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

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'Pappy' Gordon's Band To Be Pre-War Self For Ball

The Oregon Hill Billies, local dance band, will be its prewar self for the Firemen's ball Saturday night at the armory.

Three former members of the band, all overseas veterans, have recently received honorable discharges from military service and will return to their old jobs with "Pappy" Gordon's band. At the guitar will be Russell Cotter, "Buster" Gordon with his bass fiddle, and Frank Niles at the drums.

Cotter spent four years as a technical sergeant with the marine air corps, serving most of that time in the South Pacific area and in the Marianas.

Gordon's tour of duty was with the Seabees. He was in the Philippine islands most of his two years in service.

Niles, the third to return, is also a Pacific veteran, who served as a staff sergeant with the army airways communications system. He served 27 months in the South Pacific and Japan.

Their appearance at the armory Saturday will be their first time with the band in four years.

WILL TAKE OFFICE

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) J. A. Krug will take office next Monday as secretary of the interior.

Acting Secretary Oscar L. Chapman announced today that Krug would be sworn in at a ceremony in the interior department's auditorium at 8 a.m. PST.

Hanna Registers At Lewis And Clark

Mark Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blanchard of Klamath Falls, has registered in Portland at Lewis and Clark college spring semester as a freshman. He graduated from Klamath Union high school in 1942 and saw service overseas with the army paratroops.

Hanna is one of 225 new students this semester at the college, where registration was closed with an enrollment of 430, the largest in the history of the college.

To accommodate the overflow of students a men's dormitory has just been completed, and a science building is now under construction. Plans are also being made to begin work soon on a women's dormitory and a gymnasium.

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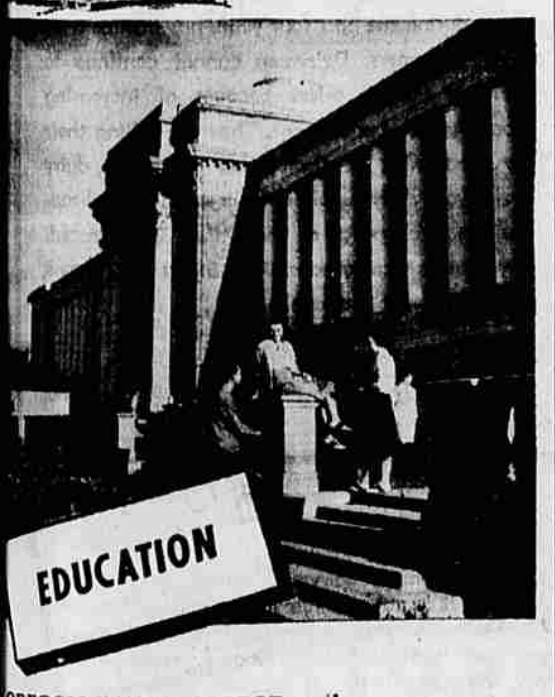

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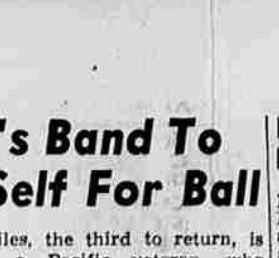

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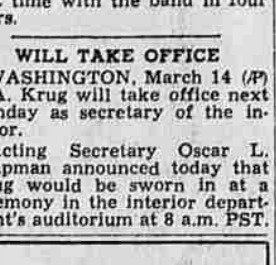

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