

# Man Injured In Collision At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW, July 11—One man was injured, two cars and a truck damaged, and about \$800 damage done to a building in the business section of Lakeview at 1 p. m. Tuesday when a logging truck and car collided on the busy intersection of Highway No. 395 and Center street.

Lewis Clayton, driver of the car, was taken to the Lakeview public hospital with a broken arm, while Tom Olson, passenger, and Nick Nires, driver of the truck, were uninjured.

The accident occurred when Clayton, driving a 1931 Ford sedan, attempted a left-hand turn off the state highway in front of the logging truck headed north on the highway. Clayton, who momentarily looked back before making the turn, failed to see the approaching truck, and made the statement, according to Sheriff H. A. Cassidy, that he was to blame for the accident.

The heavy logging truck, returning empty from the mill at Willow Ranch, Cal., smashed into the front of the car and when Nires attempted to escape the crash his truck careened into the curb and plunged into the side of the Heryford grocery. The truck barely cleared the market, smashing outside fluorescent lighting, marble store front, smashing one plate glass window and cracking another. A car belonging to Fred Reynolds, Lakeview merchant, was also damaged. The car was parked at the curb and was hit by the truck when it plunged across the sidewalk.

# Radio Station Aids Romance

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11 (CP)—An appeal by an American sailor to a Vancouver radio station (CKWX) to help him find his Canadian girl friend whom he had been trying to locate for two years met with success yesterday after the station broadcast his plight on one of their regular newscasts.

The sailor, Thomas J. Roach of the SS Midland Victory, now in port at Baltimore, Md., wrote to the station telling how he was trying to find the whereabouts of Winnifred Hearn with whom he had corresponded when she lived in Edmonton.

She moved with her family to Cobble Hill, B. C., near Victoria, in 1944, and it was there that she heard that Roach was trying to locate her. She herself didn't hear the newscast but an acquaintance, Ethel McLeod, was listening in and she soon ascertained that Winnifred was the girl the sailor was attempting to trace.

The correspondence between the Canadian girl and Roach was interrupted in March, 1944, when the ship on which he was serving was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. He was rescued and sent to a rest camp but before he could get his next letter off to Winnifred she had moved. In spite of numerous efforts he was unable to trace her until yesterday.

# Eagles Drum Corps To Play On Sunday

The Klamath Falls Eagles drum corps will display its prize-winning drills at the big Red Cross auction this Sunday at the fairgrounds at 1 p. m. The group will present its entire field drill with music including variations of the Poet and Peasant overture.

Performing at the recent FOE convention in Astoria, the corps retained the state championship title for the ninth consecutive year. Of its 20 members, 18 are veterans of World War II and two are veterans of both World War I and II.

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# Novel Jewelry Made From Shells



Just what can be done with small colored shells is shown by Mrs. Earl Mack of Henley as she holds pins, brooches and earrings made from the shells. Shell craft will be one of the highlights at the Jackson-Klamath homemakers' camp to be held at Lake o' the Woods July 17 to 21.

# Relaxation Will Keynote Outing For Homemakers

Relaxation will keynote the annual Jackson-Klamath homemakers' camp to be held at Lake o' the Woods, July 17 to 21. This four-day camp is designed to be a rest and vacation for homemakers and is sponsored by the Jackson and Klamath county home economics extension committees.

Any woman, whether or not she is a member of a home extension unit, is invited to attend the camp where she may participate in such activities as swimming, hiking, singing, and the study of nature lore.

This year Mrs. J. E. Eichendorff will instruct vacationers in

shell craft and homemakers will have an opportunity to make earrings, pins and brooches from the tiny colored shells. Leather craft will also be taught and key-tainers, purses and book markers will be made.

Registration should be made at the home demonstration agent's office in the post office building by Saturday, July 13. The registration fee covering the entire camping period is \$7, only \$3 which need be paid upon registration. To insure complete rest for mothers, no children will be admitted to the camp.

# Hawaiian Emigrants Happy In New Alaskan Residence

CORDOVA, Alaska, July 11 (AP)—The group of white folks and Hawaiians who left the softly swaying palms of Honolulu in a reconvered LCT for the stern, dark evergreens of the Alaska seacoast, have arrived and established themselves—and they like it.

Their LCT (landing craft, tank), which they rechristened the Mahina Hou, or "New Moon," put in at Shepard Point, seven miles north of here, at the site of the former Shepard Point cannery.

Louis Banta, president of the new organization, has leased the site for a year and has incorporated under Alaska laws as the Alaska Allied Industries.

"We are well pleased with the location, which has fine deep water adjacent to a good stand of timber for logging, which will be one of the main activities, at least for the present," Banta said.

They brought a complete logging outfit with them, including tractors and bulldozers for clearing land, and they currently are

engaged in building up their community. The land, Banta says, offers agricultural possibilities, "at least for our own needs."

The company now numbers 21 persons, and includes an expert logger, electrician, radio-man, boatman, cat skinner, and mechanics.

Five more children are to come from Seattle soon, and Banta said he hoped that would give his community enough children to demand a territorial school.

**Pravda Says Outlaws Hide In Allied Zones**  
MOSCOW, July 11 (AP)—The communist party newspaper Pravda asserted today that the "American and English occupation zones of Germany have become shelters for criminals and Hitlerite offsprings."

It listed several organizations operating in the zones of the western allies and charged that the organizations wanted to separate the Ukraine and White Russia from the Soviet Union.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The David family wishes to express our thanks to our friends and to the boys who were in the service, for the many kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement, the loss of our son, Lloyd David.  
Robert David and family.

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Gravel Pit — Near Fort Klamath  
Bring picnic lunches. Legion will furnish refreshments. Any member who can take along a passenger please register at Moose Hall, 1010 Pine St.

# Shelves Empty Of Butter In Spite Of Price Rise

By MARYELLEN WRIGHT

With butter, providing you can find it, up to 80 cents a pound, the only difference between it and gold is that butter melts. Local butter has completely vanished from the market and Klamath Falls creameries admit that they do not have any butter for retail sale.

Klamath Falls has always been a butter consuming area more than a producing area. Now with farmers able to get more money for milk used in cheese and ice cream there is practically no churning in Klamath county.

Increase prices on butter will probably make no difference on the butter supply. Consumers are simply paying more for butter now that the government subsidy ended July 1. On the other hand, dairymen are not receiving any increase on the price of their products.

Some butter is appearing in

the markets from producing areas such as La Grande, Ore., Denver, Colo., and Oakland, Calif. This is selling from 79 to 85 cents a pound but the profit grocerymen usually make is consumed by shipping costs.

If and when butter is received, grocers no longer bother to limit sales to customers. As far as they are concerned, butter is just one big headache. One grocer admitted with a smile that he admired people who could still afford butter. Another one said he would just as soon not sell it as long as it costs too much for him to buy for his own table.

Although no definite figures could be found on butter costs five years ago, it was generally agreed that it sold for 39 and 40 cents a pound. It had jumped to 46 cents a pound by September, 1944. Three months ago it was 51 cents and has been rising since. The situation

# Smith To Talk On Red Cross

Otto Smith, Klamath Falls businessman and chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, will be heard in a special interview over The Herald and News station, KFLW, tomorrow, Friday, at 1:15 p. m.

Smith will disclose further plans, facts, and developments concerning Sunday's big Red Cross auction sale at the fairgrounds in Klamath Falls.

Frank Hurd, also of Klamath Falls, the man who has planned most of the auction proceedings in cooperation with Smith, was heard in a similar interview today at 1:15 over

reminded one market owner of 1928 when butter sold for 73 cents a pound.

So far there doesn't appear to be any shortage in butter substitutes as all markets have an adequate supply on hand.

KFLW. He revealed that splendid progress is being made for the big auction, that hundreds of dollars worth of new merchandise has been donated by Klamath merchants, and re-emphasized that all proceeds will be used for Red Cross welfare and assistance in Klamath county.

"All services and publicity have been donated as well," Hurd stressed, and "every cent goes to the Red Cross for local use," he repeated.

Bob McCarl is handling these interviews over KFLW.

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