

Kiwanians Slate Talk On U.S.B.R.

Service Clubs Programs
Junior chamber of commerce,
Monday, 7:30 p. m., chamber of
commerce.
Lions club, Tuesday noon, Wil-
lard hotel.
20-30 club, Tuesday, 7 p. m.,
Willard hotel.
Kiwanis club, Thursday noon,
Willard hotel.
Soroptimist club, Thursday
noon, Pelican cafe.
Rotary club, Friday noon, Wil-
lard hotel.

The history and operations of the
Klamath project of the U. S. bureau
of reclamation will be told to the
Kiwanis club this week by E. Laton
Stephens, superintendent of opera-
tions for the Klamath district. Ste-
phens has been with the district for
over 20 years.

C. W. Burningham will be chair-
man for the day.
Jays are having their alterna-
tive business meeting Tuesday and
will discuss the Christmas dinner
dance for Saturday, their Christmas
party and the Founders Day ban-
quet. The Christmas banquet will
be at the Winema at 6:30 and is
semi-formal.

Twenty-Three will hear a re-
port by Tom Milne on the conven-
tion just concluded at The Dalles.
They will also line up committees
for the basketball jamboree at the
high school, December 11, 12 and 13.
Don McKay, representative of the
U. S. National Bank of Portland
will speak to Rotarians on Oregon's
new community property law. Elton
Thompson, manager of the Klamath
branch of the U. S. National, will
be chairman for the day.

Mrs. Evelyn Gosselt, local mink
rancher, will address the Soropti-
mist club Thursday noon at the
Pelican cafe. She will speak on the
subject of fur pelting. Suzanne
Hamilton will be the chairman of
the day.

Farm Agents Attend Meet

The annual conference in Corvallis
started today for research, ex-
tension and resident instruction
staffs in agriculture and for research
and extension staffs in home econ-
omics.

Klamath County Agent Charles
A. Henderson, Assistant Agents
Walter Jendrzewski and Jim El-
lings, Francis Skinner, 4-H club
agent, and Assistant Joan Howell
and Helen Stine, home demonstra-
tion agent, are attending from here.
The conference will continue to and
including Saturday, December 13.

The Monday morning session
started with a general assembly
with LeRoy Wright, county agent
for Sherman county, presiding. All
new staff members were introduced
and two speakers concluded the
morning session. The afternoon
was divided into five periods and an all-
staff dinner dance at the Elks club
concluded the first day.

Interesting programs have been
arranged for the other four days of
the conference which will terminate
at noon Saturday.

Astoria Fire Anniversary Today

ASTORIA, Dec. 8 (AP)—Today is
the quarter century anniversary of
one of Oregon's most notorious con-
flagrations.

The \$18,000,000 fire which de-
stroyed Astoria's 30-block business
district, ravaged 240 business firms,
and required rebuilding of the city,
broke out at 2:15 a. m. 25 years ago
today.

The blaze, starting in the heart
of the city, ate along the wooden
timbers beneath Astoria streets,
burst up through building after
building. Within a half-hour after
the alarm, the water mains melted.
Within four hours, 33 blocks of busi-
ness houses were gone.

Astoria was left with no power,
no gas, a complete reconstruction
job, and three deaths. A bank presi-
dent collapsed from exertion; a sail-
or drowned, and a logger ended his
life.

INJURED
PORTLAND, Dec. 8 (AP)—Mrs.
Sonnia Nyquist, 77, Sandy, was criti-
cally injured by a car which struck
her in "andy" last night. She was
brought to a hospital here.

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The handsome new Catholic church of Dorris, which has been named the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, was dedicated with traditionally impressive ceremonies Sunday. Bishop Robert Armstrong of Sacramento officiated at the dedication, assisted by a number of priests from surrounding points. There was a large attendance at the ceremonies, followed by luncheon at Cal-Ore. The picture shows Bishop Armstrong leading a procession around the exterior of the church building, which has not yet been completed but is ready for use. R. P. LeMoing of Dorris designed and directed the building program.

Service Club Plans Trip

MERRILL, Dec. 8.—The Merrill
Service club met Monday night with
Joe Bally, president, in charge. The
San Francisco delegation reported
on its trip. John Degnan pro-
posed that an attempt be made in
the interest of advertising Klamath
basin produce to get the Klamath
Potato Growers and the Tulelake
Potato Growers associations to co-
operate with the festival committee
and the Service club in the pro-
posed trip tentatively being planned
for the 1948 potato festival queen
and her court. The idea was dis-
cussed by those present and Joe
Bally and Riley DeLap were ap-
pointed to attend the Klamath
Growers' dinner on Wednesday as
representatives of the Service club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Card of
Tulelake were guests. They are for-
mer residents of Merrill and while
Card was mayor here, he conceived
the idea of the potato festival and
was a great worker and enthu-
siast for it in its early strug-
gles. He spoke briefly, compliment-
ing the committee on the success of
the past festival and expressed his
great joy at seeing the idea which he
started carried into such an out-
standing event. He closed with a
wish for the continued success of
the festival and Mrs. Card followed
him, in expressing much the same
sentiments.

Powell To Speak On Jap Problems

The relocation of Japs in Japan
who were sent home after the war
will be told Wednesday when Dewey
Powell will address the Reserve Of-
ficers club.

The club will meet at 8:45 p. m.
in the Pelican party room with Mar-
tin Biehn chairman of the refresh-
ment committee, assisted by Louis
Richardson, Jack Vaughn and Rex
Davis.

Powell, who is inspector general's
department in the army of occupa-
tion in Japan.

NO GAS

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The British
Automobile association reported to-
day that traffic on the nation's
highways dropped to horse-and-
buggy era proportions yesterday—
the first gasless Sunday under Brit-
ain's new austerity regulations.

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diences of the Emure and Pelican
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grams given in behalf of the Com-
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Led by John Houston, the barber
shoppers sang several rollicking
songs that drew cheers from his
audiences at both theatres. A short
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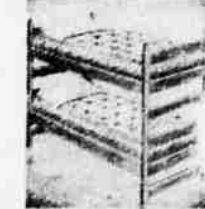
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