

arranged to form a 42, commenorating the Boy Scouts birthday.

Dising January the Cu bs made scrapbooks and collected pictures and cards which will be mailed with scissors and paste to in Indian hospital in New Mexico, and to Haines House in Alaska.

Awards carned in January and Tehruary were presented. Wolf rant: Dwayne Coob, Charles Eifert, David Prisvold, and Ray Story. These boys also received the gold arrow. Richard Wilson received the Wolf gold arrow, and Wof silver arrows were presented to Richard Wilson, Charles Eifert and Charles Guthrie. Dean Haskins, and John Murphy were given the Bear rank with gold arrow. Beir Silver arrows were received by John Murphy, Billy Thompson and Sammy Carleton, Dennis Matt-Ros received the Lion rank and gold sail silver arrow. Service stars were awarded to Charles Elfert, Richard Wilson and Ray Story, all one year pinns; Bill Beasiy received the two year service star.

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Those receiving Denner stripes are Dwayne Cobb, Sammy Carleton, Dennis Kniskern, and Dennis Matson; assistant Denner stripes went to Charles Elfert, Roger Feruson, David Prisvold, Carl Shuck and Billy Thompson.
Richmond Carleton, James Thompson and Edwin Parnell are three new members of the pack.

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Plans were discussed for the antual carnival to be held the latter part of March. Arrangements are being made for a den meeting to be held some Friday night during the month. Movies and refreshments will follow the meeting. Parents and visitors will be invited to attend.

Pack leaders met March 5 to

Pack leaders met March 5, to make final arrangements for the ictivities during the month, Mrs. Bernace Wilson will take over Den, 1 for the next three months.

Mrs. Wilbur Brickner and Mrs. Crafts course held last week in Klamath Falls sponsored by the Klamath Falls Recreational Assoc-

Real Estate Boss Slated

Al G. Crose, Oregon state com-missioner, will be in Klamath Falls Monday to meet with real estate brokers and salesmen, it was announced by Gomer Jones, presiden of the Klamath Board of Realtors

Sessions will start at 5:30 p. m. Monday with a social hour at the Pellcan Cafe banquet room, dinner will follow; and a clinic is sched-uled for 7:30.

The clink will be conducted by Commissioner Crose and his staff. Special emphasis will be placed on problems of salesmen, and all real estate brokers and salesmen are urged to attend, the commissioner said.

The meeting is sponsored by the Klamath Board of Realtors, and reservations for the \$1.75 dinner should be made with Eddie Hosley

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SURDAY AND MORDAY, MAR. 6th out 100







Hanford Plant In Major Atom Role

Mills School — PTA Executive
Board masts Monday, 1:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Shasta View Grange — Regular meeting lonight at 8 p. m., in the Shasta School Oym. Women are to take cockies.

At the Front—Pfc. Lee I. Brown, with the Heavy Monday, 1:30 p. m. whose wife lives at Alturas, is gishing in Korea with the Heavy Mortar Company of the 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farl V. Brown, reside at Cedaryille.

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A program of expanded atomic activity was announced in January by President Truman. Jackson's statement did not say how much of the money would be apent at the Hanford plant, and daryille.

Tri 18-Y Cooked food sale is to be held at Pine Street Market, Eighth Army band in Korea. Group Talks

Vote Due On McCarthy

WASHINGTON A The Senate Rules Committee voted 8 to 3 Friday to seek a Senate vote on whether to continue a subcommittee inquiry into demands that Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.,) be ousted from Congress.

A Rules subcommittee has been looking into charges by Sen, Benton (D. Conn.,) that McCarthy is unfit to serve,

Benton gave several reasons, among them what he called the unethical manner in which Mc-Carthy has pressed his charges of Communiam in government.

McCarthy has challenged the sub-committee's jurisdiction to conduct its inquiry into the Benton charges, and declared they are intended to muzzle him in the work of exposing Communists.

The sub-committee has also see the conduct of the committee in the conduct of the communists.

The sub committee has also accused the Wisconsin Republican of having "impugned the integrity" of its members.

Last Monday the sub committee voted 4 to 1 to ask the Senate for a vote of confidence on the jurisdiction and the integrity issues.

The full Rules Committee approved the sub committee's plan Friday, Chairman Hayden (D.-Ariz.) asid three Republicans voted no—Sens. Jenner (Ind...), Dirksen (Ill...) and Welker (Idaho).





PVT. HAROLD PATTER-SON JR. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Patterson, 524 N. 2nd St., is completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Drama Guild **Play Slated**

Title of "Voice of the Turtle" final play to be presented here by the New York Drama Guild, March II, was taken from the "Song of Solomon," which proclaims the coming of Spring as a time of singing when "the voice of the turtle is in the land."

The turtle's rejoicing voice does not avoid the Manhattan apartment of Saily Middleton, the wistfully young actress who is the heroine of the tenderly comic play.

Saily, carrying the torch for a famous producer, finds herself getting well acquainted with a GI on weekend leave when he is stood up by her friend Olive. The plot thickens.

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thickens.
Some playgoers have been shocked by the hilarious complications in this sophisticated comedy but all audiences have been charmed and delighted.
Author of Voice of the Turtle is John Van Druten who wrote the heart - warming "I Remember Mama" and many other stage hits.
Leading rolls will be played by Phyllis Manning and Wendeli

They Love It, For 35 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vochatzer, 1623 Avalon Ave., came to
Klamath Falls from Oakland 35
years ago today . . And today
Mrs. Vochatzer said they had
"grown to love Klamath" and
thinks "we'll probably make our
home here."

The Vochatzers were a young
married couple when they came
here. They moved from Oakland so
they could be with Vochatzer's widowed mother. Two of Vochatzer's
brothers had been drafted for
World War 1 and the third was
soon to be drafted, which would
have left their mother alone.

When young Mrs. Vochatzer When young Mrs. Vochatzer stepped off the train here she saw

Mayes, both featured in the Guild's production Harvey which toured coast to coast last season.

The play, last of a series of three brought her by the Business and Professional Women's Club is scheduled for Mills auditorium. Gurtain time will be 8 p.m.

her first snow. "It was a day just about like today," said Mrs. Vochatzer this morning.

Vochatzer is part owner and man-ager of the Southern Oregon Well Drilling Co.

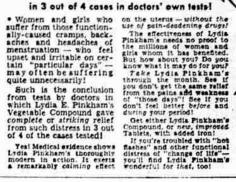


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