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MRS. HAGAN A. MOORE (above) has been elected PTA County Council president to succeed Mrs. Dale Baxter. Other new officers to be installed in May are: Mrs. Curtis Stockstill, vice president; Mrs. John Baker, secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Olson, treasurer.

Announcer **Signed For Big Roudup**

to come bere this year and hande the Klamath Basin Roundup, July 2, 3 and 4.

A combination of good luck and quick action added up to obtaining logan. The amouncer had written that he had recently bought a a home in Medford and would emisider working some shows close to home. The Roundup Association directors, in session at the Willard Hotel last night, decided to phone Logan then and there.

Assoc. Pres. Bob Robbins got Logan on the phone and quickly cemented the deal.

Logan, a big name in the rodeo world, regularly handles announcing for the nation's biggest rodeos at Boston, New York, Houston, San Antonio and other points.

The Roundup Association, in a long meeting last night, also closed several other deals and set tentative dates for some Roundup events.

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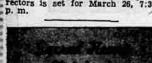
Several applicants for feature spots on the rodeo program were considered. Two acts, both girl trick riders, were accepted. Additional acts are to be contracted at the next directors' meeting. The two signed last night were Jackie Carstens. Roseburg, and Marg Thorn, Portland. The latter girl was featured in last year's show. Candidates for queen of this year's Roundup may begin filing applications Apr. 15. Three signup points were designated: Charlie Read's Saddlery, The Townshop and Drew's Manstore.

Tentative dates for the queen's horsemanship trials and the Queen's Ball were set. The horsemanship event was set for June 15 and the ball June 28.

The new Roundup event inaugurated last year, the queen candidates' outing, was also discussed and several possible sites considered. Last year, the girls, their horses and a big party of Roundup officials and fans visited the Johnson Ranch south of Malin.

Several of last year's Roundup princesses are expected to be queen candidates this year and last year's queen, Marjorie Brown, is to have a featured role.

Next meeting of the Roundup directors is set for March 26, 7:30 p. m.



By MARY EGAN
"We have a secret we won't tell"
are the words frequently uttered
by the students of the journalism
class as they continue their mysterious actions in preparation for
something. But what is the something?? thing??

The Magazine Drive for the Chimes will come to a close Friday morning. Although it can already be termed a success the students are going all out in these last few days to make it an even better success.

The Madrigals thoroughly enjoyed their singing engagement for last Friday night. After singing their songs, the girls were treated to milk shakes, sodas, and cokes at Neal's Fountain. In appreciation for this courtesy the Madrigals say "Thank you!"

Already it is time for those dreaded third quarter exams. Although the students will suffer this week, they will be rewarded next week with Spring Vacation.

Dalles Dam Rites Mark Work Start

THE DALLES (#)— Ceremonies, marking the beginning of construction on The Dalles Dam, were held here Wednesday.

Among those invited to attend were Gov. Douglas McKay and Col. Thomas H. Lipscomb, Portland district engineer.

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Service Clubs Get Behind British Get Drive For "Y" Equipment

would buy equipment to the amount of \$5 per club member, several thousand dollars would be

raised.

Progress report shows:
Toketee Lions Club: Agreed to donate \$5 per member if enough other clubs participated to make it worth while. A project under consideration could raise several hundred dollars for the fund.

Rotary Club: Started work immediately, and already has a fund of \$565 plus two items of equipment donated, with drive continuing.

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See H. E. Hamaker

Service clubs of Klamath Falls are showing unprecedented unity in a project to buy equipment for the YMCA youth center. Much has been written about the need of the youth of our community for a recreation center. Any recreation center should have: 1. building: 2 supervision; and 3. equipment.

The local "Y" has both the building and supervision but needs equipment. Equipment needed includes squash ball equipment, boxing gloves and bags. medicine balls, chest pulley weights, horizontal bars, wrestling and tumbling mats, game standards, rowing machines, bicycle trainers, phonograph and radio, moving picture equipment, shuffleboard tables, baskets and lockers. More expensive equipment needed in cludes a Craft and Hobby Shop price-tagged at \$5,000 and Snack Bar and Kitchen at \$12,000.

Gene Woods, Chairman of the Program Committee of the way.

under consideration.

It appears that already several thousand dollars have been raised or promised for this very worth-while project. Individual donors are reminded that donations for this purpose are deductible for income tax Gene Woods, Chairman of the Program Committee of the "Y" has been actively engaged in contacting the various service clubs, telling them of this need for equipment. The thought was, that if each service club in Klamath Falls would buy equipment to the

come tax.

The "Y" is available to all persons, regardless of race, creed or color. Dues are set at the very low figure of \$3 a year for grade school children, \$5 a year for high school students. From 70 to 200 youngsters daily are using equipment the "Y" now has.

Construction In West Picks Up

consideration could raise several hundred dollars for the fund.

Rotary Club: Started work immediately, and already has a fund of \$565 plus two items of equipment donated, with drive continuing.

Kiwanis Club: Has committee actively at work and has promised send type of the started a project that should raise from \$250 to \$500 for the fund.

PORTLAND (F) — Construction the trade journal Western Bulld ing reported Tuesday. The gain was 13 per cent in the number of building permits issued in 283 western cities and counties, compared with February. 1951. For the 25 leading construction areas the gain was nearly 8 per cent in valuation over a year ago, and 36 per cent over January.

Butler told the House of Com-mons imports will be cut 100 mil-lion pounds a year, making a total slash of 600 million since Churchili came to power last October. BUILD BETTER FOR LESS **PEYTON PUMICE BUILDING BLOCKS**

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