WANT ADS SELL SPRING CLEANING "EXTRAS"

MODERNS GO ANCIENT — Crew of sailing ship "Danmark," now a Danish training ship, prepares to unfurl sail in St. George's Harbor, Bermuda, as ship leaves for Copenhagen.

Plane Crashes; Pilot Escapes

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — Second Lt. Carl E. Breeden of Knoxville, Tenn., escaped injury Monday when his disabled Sabrejet fighter plane crashed on a takeoff attempt from this sprawling field south of Tacoma.

Breeden, 24, said the plane had just become airborne when trouble developed. He guided the plane from a highway and it crashed and skidded into a gravelled area. Breeeden leaped from the craft before it caught fire and exploded.

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WINEMA HOTEL
MARCH 17
ALL DAY

taxes

a pain in the NECK?

WANT ADS CURE YOU!

Quick cure for the pain-in-the-neck known as income tax: Classified ads!

Yes, through For Sale ads you speedily turn into dollars belongings you've had enough of—and that's it!

When you've gathered together those ready-to-part-with articles, dial 8111 for an ad-writer. You'll find her helpful, friendly, eager to serve.

buy sell find rent USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

Drainage of marsh-type lands becomes a subject much frought with controversy and a subject any basic water policy cannot overlook. Here in the Klamath Basin and in parts of the great Delta Region of California's Central Valley we have examples where drainage has produced lands of nigh agricultural value but because of a few examples that have been turned to good account we cannot accept the thesis that all drainage is for the best and highest use of land.

For every example of drainage that has created benefits, other examples can be drawn where the drainage of marsh - type lands has caused more damage than benefit. There are cases where drainage has produced but poor land at a cost far in excess of the value of good land with the same area.

In relation to over-all water management, swampy areas are the sponge-like storage facilities that maintain higher water tables in adjacent lands and tend to feed out water over an entire season to maintain stream flow. One apparent but not precisely proven result of too indiscriminate drainage undoubtedly has been the acceleration of delivery of waters to streams and adding what otherwise would be held back to flood volume.

Perhaps the most noticeable proof of these observations can be demonstrated in the case histories of many of our mountain meadow valleys. Today, many of these valleys are nothing but dry sagebrush flats, yet a search back into history will reveal that at one time the valleys were lush meadowlands with a high grazing capacity and were known as such to early pioneer stockmen.

Search back further into history, into the day before the coming of white man, and we discover that a large proportion of these valleys owed their existance to wildlife. The industrious beaver, had created these marshy lands and maintained them as the result of his dam building activities. The beaver ponds filled with silt and became the marshy mountains meadows that were highly prized by the pioneer.

The beaver was killed off for its value as hat materials, the dams fell into decay and erosion eventually cut deep channels through the meadows lowering the water table with the result that the highly nutritious grasses requiring high watertables for their nourishment were replaced by the tough resistant plants able to live in dry-land conditions. Sagebrush is such a customer but it provides little value to man.

Man is starting to recognize the values of these marshlands that were once so thoughtlessly destroyed and is replacing the old beaver dams with man made structures to raise the water table and bring back the meadowland conditions that formerly existed there. A cycle of history has been completed in many of these places but their reclamation are still far too few in number.

The drainage of marshy or swampy areas likewise are of extreme importance to some species of our wildlife resources, and, in many instances the intelligent management of marsh areas will produce more net return than if drained. These observations led the Outdoor Writers Association to phrase a statement on policy in respect to drainage:

"No swamp or marsh area," the Outdoor Writers state, "should be drained until there is a comprehensive study of its potentials of performing services and underwriting production dependent on its natural state. Such studies cannot be considered adequate when made only by an individual or group qualified solely in one skill, such as engineering: In every case the study group shall include persons fully qualified in wildlife management and the study of drainage effects on the wildlife resource shall be made coincident with related investigations."

In the Klamath Basin we have had a considerable amount of conflicting opinions expressed in regard the wildlife situation present here, there has been little inclination on the part of agriculture to invite the defenders of wildlife and recreation into a council that could arrive at a solution of some of the perplexing problems — agricultural spokesmen appear to have adopted the attitude that the solution of the wildlife problem of the basin will be only upon their terms.

The Klamath Basin Land Use Committee, which is composed of farmers and business men, submitted such a one-way brief in regards wildlife to the Oregon Water Resources Committee hearing recently held here. In line with the above stated policy of the Outdoor Writers Association on Drainage, this writer asked but one question in connection with this brief. That question was—"Are there any members on this Land Use Committee who are qualified represenatives to speak for Recreation and Fish and Wildlife?"

The answer apparently was — "No."

The Chairman of the Oregon Water Resources Committee, requested some reply from those interested in wildlife. As far as this writer was concerned the answer to my question was a sufficient answer to the Chairman's request.

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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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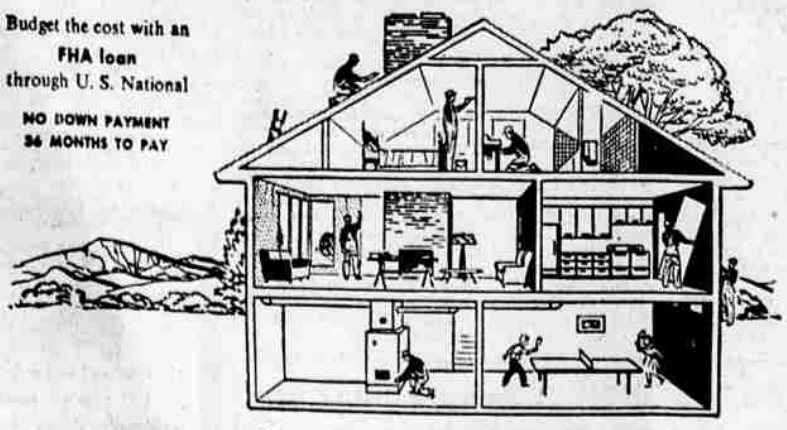

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4—GENERAL NOTICES

48th Annual

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

MERRILL COMMUNITY HALL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Dancing 9 to 1 Music by Morgan and McDonald

Admission $1.00 per person

Supper by St. Augustine's Altar Society

Todays Women

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The business ability of American women is making headlines in France.

Most recent subject of French comment is Adele Simpson, a tiny dynamo who, with her partner, Eleanor Graham, runs one of America's biggest and most successful wholesale dressmaking firms.

Agence Quotidienne, a Paris equivalent of the Wall Street Journal, devoted almost a full page recently to an awestruck dissertation on the methods and magnitude of the firm which bears Adele's name. The paper's New York correspondent, Max Dorian, remarked on the difference between the custom dressmaking houses of Paris and the vast wholesale production of New York.

"In this respect (quality mass production) American houses have held their own against all competition. The most outstanding among them, considering the importance of business transactions as well as the remarkable finish of its 'serial' creations, is Adele Simpson, Inc.'

" . . . The offices of the firm are located not far from Times Square. In contrast to our great dressmaking houses there is no pretense here for atmosphere. They dispense with the expensive front which impresses and seduces the clientele, as they do business with professional buyers only . . . Here, all sales are final. The garment manufacturers buy their fabrics by placing firm orders in advance. One point stands out clearly: while Paris leads the styles of fashion, the greatest risks are taken in New York, so that the exclusivity is followed by quantity."

Mrs. Simpson is a miniature, less than five-feet tall, tipping the scales at less than 100 pounds, with a soft, little-girl voice and a shy manner.

She could be perfectly cast as the "clinging vine" in a Victorian play—the shy, fluttery little woman who doesn't understand the big, bad world of business.

But her husband, Wesley Simpson, a successful financier, lets "the little woman" run her own vast corporation with no questions asked. He knows she is a match for the toughest banker in Wall street.

Add to this the fact that her designing skill has been recognized by three major awards in the brief five years since she has headed her own firm and you'll have some idea of why a Paris financial paper should consider her worthy of a full page.

Even more amazing to most Frenchmen is the fact that this tiny, feminine creature can run one of the country's biggest businesses with one hand, and with the other manage two perfectly appointed homes and an adoring family of contented husband, teenage daughter and college son.

Electrical Union Battle In Courts

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle for control of powerful Local 301, United Electrical Workers Union, shifted Tuesday from the local's Schenectady union hall to the federal court and the National Labor Relations Board office here.

Leo Jandreau, business agent of the independent, left-wing UE's kingpin local said Monday night the local would petition the NLRB for an election to select a new bargaining agent for about 20,000 workers at the main General Electric Co. plant in Schenectady.

Jandreau and other local officers have been fighting since last week to switch the UE's largest local into the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Jandreau said Leon Novak, attorney for the embattled local, would carry the case to Charles Douds, regional director of the labor board.

The business agent has said he hopes to complete the local's bolt to the CIO within a month.

Meanwhile, Jandreau, James Cognetta, president of the local; James B. Carey, president of the CIO-IUE; Joseph Whitbeck, local treasurer; and two state CIO officials were to appear in federal court in response to an order signed last Friday by Judge David N. Edelstein.

The order, a temporary injunction, restrains the respondents from "taking any steps or acts to secede from the UE," violating Local 301's charter and using the local's funds—listed in the order as $186,000—except for normal business.

At Schenectady Monday, more than 900 GE employes cast an overwhelming standing vote in support of the proposal to quit the UE.

Hildebrand

Cpl. Erwin Ritter of Fort Ord, California, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritter; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritter, and son Bruce. He returned to Fort Ord Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritter transacted business in Klamath Falls Friday.

Merle Brown of Klamath Falls spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clell Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bisbey had as dinner guests February 28 Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sinclair and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barker, all of Klamath Falls.

Marvin Michael has been on the sick list and was taken to Klamath Falls Monday for medical care.

Mrs. Sarah Michael visited Wednesday with Mrs. C. G. Melius, Mrs. Oscar Busek and Mrs. Norman Bauer at the Busek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kloeppel and Jimmy visited Thursday evening, February 27, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hankins and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vieira and Jerry drove to Redding, California, February 27 where they spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoefler, Ray, Gloria, Wanda and Boyd visited February 28 with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Michael.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Examination for Certified Public Accountants of Oregon will be held in Portland from 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12 through Friday, May 14, 1954. Applications must be filed with the Secretary on or before April 2, 1954.

Ralph B. Stratford, C.P.A.
Secretary, Oregon State Board of Accountancy, 837 American Bank Building.
Portland 5, Oregon

Mar. 13, 15, 16 No. 826

NOTICE OF DATE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred E. Fleet, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that we have filed our final account of the administratidn of the above entitled estate and that the Court has appointed March 24, 1954, at 10 a.m. as the time for hearing objections to such final account and the settlement thereof.

Gilbert W. Fleet and
Frank E. Fleet, Executors

Ganong & Ganong
Attorneys for Executors
Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16 No. 805

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One day	per word 5c
Three days	per word 12c
Week run	per word 20c
Month run	per word 65c

MINIMUM
The minimum charge for any one ad is 50c.

BOX NUMBERS
Answers to ads may be handled through box numbers at the paper for a service charge of 25c.

ADJUSTMENT
Please make all claims for adjustments without delay.
Corrections or cancellations received by 5:30 p.m. will be made in following day's publication, by 12 Noon Saturday for Monday.

DEADLINES
Classified ads accepted up to 5:30 p.m. for following day's publication, up to Noon Saturday for Monday, classified display ads accepted up to 12 Noon for following day's publication.

C—FUNERAL HOMES

WARD'S Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High Street. Phone 3334.

1—MEETING NOTICES

FORT KLAMATH Grange No. 775 will have an open meeting on Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. There will be two Educational moving pictures. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PELICAN POST 1383 VFW will hold their regular meeting Thursday, February 18 at 8 p.m. in clubrooms. All officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting.

4—GENERAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will gladly help you. Box 50. Phone 3382 or 3453.

6—PERSONALS

SPENCER Corsetierre. Phone 7152.

REAL SILK. Phone 7152.

LICENSED Investigators. Post Office Box 624.

STANLEY Home Products. Phone 6609.

FOR STANLEY Home Products, call Buff Jones, phone 9863.

10—SERVICES

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer C. Manning, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Elmer C. Manning, deceased has filed his Final Account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County, and that Monday April 5, 1954 at 10:00 a.m. of said day and the court room of said court has been appointed by the said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published March 2, 1954.

Date of last publication March 30, 1954.

Howard KaKelday
Administrator

G. A. Heikkila, Atty.
511 Pearson 4th Ave. Bldg.
Portland, Oregon
Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 No. 813

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL
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W. McDANIEL, House mover. Phone 4527, 1720 Oak.

CURTAINS laundered and stretched. Phone 4914.

GENERAL Sewing. 2625 Wiard.

DELUXE CLEANERS. Wall washing a specialty. A-1 reference. Phone 4673.

CUSTOM WORK. Deep roto-hoeing, lawns, gardens and fields. Phone 2-0942.

TREES TRIMMED AND REMOVED Phone 8095, evenings — 5551

ALL TYPES heavy duty cat work. Phone 9212.

13—EDUCATIONAL

BOOKKEEPING office machine, typing, shorthand, Speedwriting, kindred subjects, Klamath Business College, 733 Pine. Phone 4760.

14—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

NO CAR NEEDED
LET ME PROVE you can make up to $25 a day with one of America's finest lines of Cushion Shoes direct. Daily commissions. Full or part time. We welcome men of mature years. Write Charles Eaton, Pres., Charles Chester Shoes, Brockton, Mass.

RECEPTIONIST, MUST be good typist hours from 7 to 3:30. Klamath Valley Hospital.

16—HELP WANTED, MALE

MAN FOR farm work, Henley district. Write box 786 care of Herald and News.

WANTED—Carryall man. Paul Tschirky, Rt. 1 Box 212. Phone 7-0456, Tulelake, California.

GENERAL FARM hand on stock ranch. Good wages, modern house, etc. Only good experienced man need apply. Boyd Taylor, Lakeview, Box 293, phone 20-R-02.

"MAN WANTED!" To own and operate Watkins business in nearby locality. Hundreds of families needing service on famed Watkins Products, now Nationally Advertised. Must be over 21 and have car. For information write J. R. Watkins Company, 137 Dexter Avenue, Seattle 9, Washington.

WANTED, MAN with farm experience, twenty to thirty years of age. Give name, address of employers for past three years, describe experience and wages expected to Box 785 care of the Herald and News.

17—HELP WANTED

WANTED—Couple for cattle ranch. No school children; salary open, wife willing to cook for two, sometimes three men. State experience reference, salary expected. Write Box 783, Herald and News.

18—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED lady wants child care day, eves. Phone 8580.

CHILD CARE. Phone 9876.

EXPERIENCED negro gardener and handy man. Lawns, yards cared for by the month or job. All kinds spring cleaning. References. Free estimate. Phone 8853.

CHILD CARE. Phone 5301.

BABY sitting. Phone 2-1548.

IRONINGS done in my home. Phone 8611.

HOUR work, Dorothy Lambert, phone 2-0720.

22—ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM. 827 Walnut.

ROOMS to rent, close in. Phone 4444.

STEAM HEATED sleeping rooms. Quiet, clean. Close in. Phone 2-0214.

DESIRABLE ROOMS. 522 Pacific Terrace.

ROOM FOR rent. 607 High.

ROOM, BOARD, gentlemen. 1607 Crescent.

NICE FRONT room for rent. Greer Apartments, 710 Main.

ROOMS. 1034 High.

FURNISHED, HEATED rooms, $5 per week. 630 North 10th.

24—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE room apartment. Phone 9683.

THREE rooms and bath, partly furnished. 830 Prospect, phone 9761

NEWLY decorated, three room furnished apartment. 2023 Darrow.

NEWLY decorated, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, located between Fairview school and high school. No children. See at 1126 Grant days.

FOR RENT — Small clean apartment. Working girl preferred. $25 month. Lights and water furnished. Close in. 142 So. Riverside.

NEW ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. 2141 Gary Street. Phone 2-1097. Couple only.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 5472. 911 Walnut.

FOR RENT, large three room furnished duplex, heat furnished. Adults only. Phone 6509 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOM furnished. 503 Market. Phone 6317.

FURNISHED two room apartments. $35 and $47.50; all utilities paid. 419 North 10th.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 6382.

FOR RENT, two rooms and bath. Inquire 518 High.

BRIGHT, furnished two room apartment in brick building, steam heat. $40. 224 Broad.

SECOND floor unfurnished. Three large clean rooms. Closets, laundry, bath, garage. $50. 2121 Vine. Phone 2343.

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartments. No children or pets. 402 Market, phone 8349.

THREE ROOMS furnished, clean. Laundry. Close in. Adults, no pets. Phone 5361, evenings 2-3170.

FURNISHED three rooms and bath, centrally located. 121 South 2nd.