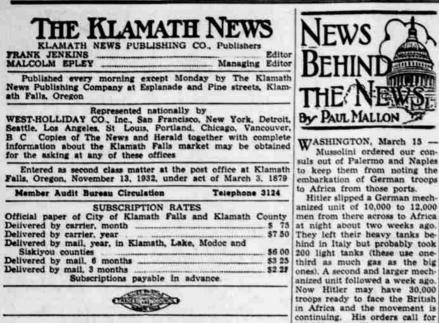
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The extreme and serious need in the whole labor ques-tion is a conciliatory attitude on the part of everybody concerned. That goes not only for the big tie-ups in the great industries, but for such smaller difficulties as de-velop in areas such as our own. The world is in pretty much of a mess right now because the hot-blooded belligerents have been permitted to take control of things. Temperate-minded people should resist the inflammatory urgings of the fight-first-and-think-afterwards type. Trouble with that theory is that so few survive to do any thinking thinking.

It is significant that The Dalles-California highway is being quite regularly selected by the army for import-ant troop movements through the northwest. The army wants good roads for its big convoys. It knows a good road when it sees it. road when it sees it.

Latest announcement is that some 1600 officers and men will move through here in nearly 300 trucks late in March. That's the biggest movement of its kind in this area to date. Indications are there will be more of that sort of thing as the defense military program picks up tempo.

Klamath county has been on its toes in the matter of making the army at home when it is within our borders. The city administration, the county court, the chamber of commerce, and various individuals and groups are cooperating in this worthy effort.

The hospitality committee includes Fred Heilbronner, chairman; Major Ted Case, vice chairman; Frank How-ard, Angus Newton, Harry Wilson, Ed Bell and Earl C. Reynolds, secretary. This group stands ready to make advance local arrangements for the military units, and to new function of the military units and the mans in such a way that it had to be dynamited out before the channel could be cleared. Three or four British supply ships have bit these mines. The Sucz is to provide entertainment and other hospitality features when stop-offs are made here.

This fine weather has started Midland Empire gardeners off on their annual enterprises among the bulbs and shrubs, and today The Herald and News renew the Garden Tips feature that wen favorable attention last spring and summer.

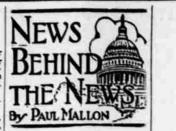
is gratifying that interest has increased by leaps and bounds in the gardening business in this region in recent years. It was slow in starting, mainly because of the "boom" nature of early development. But lots of people have settled down in this district now to make permanent homes and are winning health and pleasure in the interesting work of improving the surroundings of their residences. residences.

We believe strongly in this sort of thing. Let's plant trees and shrubs profusely in the Klamath country, creat-ing delightful contrasts with the rugged natural back-ground. We'll not regret it in the years to come.

It is unfortunate the prospects are none too good for completion this spring of the city's stop and go signal system. The people voted a year ago to finance this system, and they no doubt anticipated then that it would

be in operation long before this. Now, although the contract may be let in April, it is feared the defense situation may slow up delivery of materials from the manufacturing centers of the east. July 1 is set as a possible date when the signals will be

There is not much can be done now to hurry things along. The preliminaries could have been handled in the winter, and for the delay the state highway depart-ment must take the blame.



Musselini ordered our con-suls out of Palermo and Naples to keep them from noting the embarkation of German troops to Africa from those ports. Hitler slipped a German mech-anized unit of 10,000 to 12,000 men from there across to Africa

Italians and their own detach-ments sent to Greece. As it is, they are likely to fall back on Bengasi and try merely to hold their own. This they should be able to do with difficult spring weather coming up, alternating between torrential downpours and heat in the desert and heat in the desert.

WEAK LINE

The news dispatches tell of hordes of British troops pouring into Salonika, but no one here believes that dangerous terri-

even hold this better defensive

Crete and then to the Suez.

SUEZ MINED

Another German Stuka nest has been set up on Rhodes and is sowing aerial mines in the narrow Suez canal at night. One or four British supply ships have hit these mines. The Sucz is open and functioning "with reaonable efficiency" but not near

100 per cent. Best the British can hope to bottleneck which is their Near East lifeline.

HEALTH

The official hints that Musso lini is at the front may have been designed to offset the private reports to officials here that Il Duce's health has faded. He has been drinking heavily the past few months. The Germans

The public has a false impres-sion of the authority of Mr. Knudsen, Mr. Stettinius, and the



AUXILIARY FETES AMERICAN LEGION

TULELAKE — The American Legion auxiliary entertained the Legion with a polluck anniver-sary dinner in honor of the Legion's 22 years of existence. The tables were decked in red, white and blue paper, small flags and birthday cakes with candles, with places marked for about 70 guests.

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Lieutenant Bob Fensler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fensler, here on furlow from Stockton, where he is a member of the air corps, was present for the dinner.

Bridge and pinochle were en-joyed after dinner.

Bonanza

BONANZA — Mrs. Nellie Woods returned recently from Oakland and San Francisco. Calif., where she has been since last September visiting with her daughters and grandchil dren. While in the south she also visited has broken in facalso visited her brother in Lo Angeles. Ben Reed of Pasadena, Calif.

called on friends in Bonanza last week

week. The junior class will present its class play, "The Nutt Fam-ily," next Thursday evening, March 20 at the grade school

gym. Mrs. T. M. Bieler was a visi-

tor in town from Gerber dam last Wednesday. Mrs. Lizzle Schmor attended the training school for the mat-It is now clear they do not even control their own publicity men. A note has been sent to of local business men headed by organization informing them of a new independent publicity set up under the office of emergency management. In control of all defense publicity will be Robert LAKEVIEW — A committee anew independent publicity set men enrolled in the aviation to the Classified page to the former of the proposed airport which is ap square. Looking for Bargains? Turr to the Classified page to the library Last Tuesday eve-ning. After regular business the ladies spent some time in work-ing on scrap books for children at Doernbecher hospital in Port-

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SITE FOR CITY'S **BOY CLAIMS NEW** FLYING RECORD SWIM POOL EYED Tentative selection of a site

A new state record for model A new state record for model airplanes powered with rubber for the municipal swimming pool bands was believed Saturday to have been set by George Me-at a meeting of the city recrea-tion committee Friday night. The proposed site adjoins the high school tennis courts on the with school tennis courts on the

43 minutes. Young George said the accept-and the world record 48 minutes for the world record 48 minutes for rubber band powered planes. George set his plane off from the Altamont school last Thurs-dy aftermore in the force of the form the fight school tenths courts on the west, lying between the courts and the reclamation canal. There was a discussion of the question of softball playing on where games were played last year. Objections of nearby resi-dent successful and the second soft and action the fight school tenths courts on the west, lying between the courts the world record 48 minutes for the data tenth school tenths courts on the second school tenths courts on the west, lying between the courts the world record 48 minutes for the data tenth school tenths courts on the second school tenths school tenthschool tenths school tenthschool tenths

day afternoon in the face of a dents were heard. No final action slight northwest wind. Follow-ing in an automobile he saw it

land near Olene 43 minutes la-ter. The plane hit three "ther-mals"---updrafts in lay parlances with a market value of \$53,247,-

Main the course of its flight. His plane is a duplicate of the Cordia model which holds the world record, George said. The world record, George said. The world builder is a mem-with 1150 horsepower. class at the Altamont school. His

address is route 3, box 40. The Republic "Lancer," desig-

During 1940, the export of American-made airplanes to Can-ada and Great Britain increased more than 600 per cent.

nated by the US army as a high altitude fighter, is designed to at-tack bombing planes at altitudes upward of 25,000 feet. There were 4,460,000 motor (trucks in the United States in 1939.



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sponsible for money and person-nel only to the OEM, which is

the top holding company com-posed solely of Mr. Roosevelt and another administrative as-

sistant, William H. McReynolds

The mills of justice also grind

TOT FALLS FROM CAR

TULELAKE - Young Jimmy

SLOW ACTION

MAN WITH HORSE SENSE-Not every horse trainer can do what P. F. Dwyer (above) did: take a humble, unsung horse and send him in to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. The horse is Bay Yiew, 1941's "Cinderella" nag. course under sponsorship of the

CAA office in Seattle last week in connection with Lakeview's

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SIDE GLANCES

Lakeview Flying club. Dr. J. J. Mayer visited the

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This publicity bureau will as-Meanwhile, watch your step at those intersections! sign staff men to OPM, the priorities board, and other defense organizations. But it now de-velops that the old Horton re-

Lots of daughters keep away from cigarettes by using a holder.

We know the U. S. navy "mosquito" boats will make a hit with the British-and we sincerely hope they will The executive order under which with the German subs.

Our idea of fun is a barber shaving himself and arguing that he doesn't want a shampoo.

An Alabaman, pinched for slashing a card game op-ponent, found out that a razor doesn't beat four aces.

Britain rejected Herbert Hoover's proposal of soup kitchens in Belgium-probably figuring that those sup-posed to benefit would be left in the soup.

Sprague River Community To **Present Play**

SPRAGUE RIVER-A three act comedy, "Here Comes Charley," will be giver as a community play in the new Sprague River gymnasium, Friday, March 28. This production sponsored 29. This production sponsored 28. This production, sponsored by the Women's Service league, with comedy in nearly every American mills in 1839 was con-scene.

The cast is as follows: Larry Elliot, George Hobbs; Aunt Fanny, Mrs. John God dard; Ted, John Little; Charley: day during very hot weather.

slowly. The nazi agent, Manfred Zapp of Trans-Ocean News Serv ice, was indicted March 12, five Uncle Alec Twiggs, Roland Parks: Mrs. Caroline Smythe October 14, 15, 16 and 22, and Kersey, Miss Florence Stone; the evidence was dug up by the Dies committee several weeks Vivian Kersey, Mrs. Roland Parks; Mortimer Kersey, Shorty before that.

Book; Nora Olivea Hobbs; Tim McGrill, George Reeves. Porterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Porterfield, suffered a Ninety-four per cent of the pig two-inch scalp wound when he fell from the Porterfield car while it was in motion. The accident occurred to the year-and-a half-old boy Tuesday, March 11, in the Tulelake district.

Watch the Classified Pagel



"You won't mind, I hope, but we'll all have to go to the basement and see my husband's lathes and what he's doing to speed up the defense program!"

Clark Imports Herefords For Westside Ranch

LAKEVIEW — J. C. Clark, president of the Underwood Lumber company, and the late J. J. Van Kuelen recently im-ported 40 registered Herefords from Baker county for their Westside properties. Clark re-cently purchased the Don Lyon place about three miles west of Lakeview.

Practically all of the old build ings including the house and barn have been torn down and barn have been torn down and construction will begin within the next few weeks upon a model barn. Other buildings will be replaced at the first op-can't resist a second helping. It's portunity.

drafted. For example, I think Senator Wheeler should be drafted to keep quict.—Sidney Kingsley, playwright, on being himself drafted.

The new high-wing British monoplane, the Lysander, pow ered with a Mercury radial en-gine, has a top speed of 230 miles an hour and a range of 600

Fifteen thousand glass bottle are collected annually from the parks and open spaces of London, in normal times.

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