4793 MUSKRAT PELTS BOUGHT AT TULELAKE

TULELAKE—A total of 4793 muskrat pelts were sold here at the fur auction sale of the Tulelake Trappers association last week. Successful bidders were L. W. Thomas of the East Side Fur company of Salem and C. L. Freiman of the Intermountain Fur and Wool Buyers of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bidding started Monday at 2 p. m., with buyers from the D. A. Holmes company of Seattle, J. P. Galdwell of Burns, Ore., and Penn Fur company of Oakland, Calif., present. The highest individual bid was \$1.58 a pelt. Charles K. Wiese of Tulelake was auctioneer.

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D. A. Holmes declared the market price on furs is 25 per cent lower than at the time of the fur sale last year.

Merrill Grade School Plans Amateur Hour

MERRILL—An amateur hour will be presented by the grade school in the high school gym Friday evening, April 4, at 7:30

There will be three groups elementary, high school, and adults. There is no age limit. Twelve dollars in awards will be presented to the winners.

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Mrs. Romano Pastega is a patient at the Weed hospital, where she underwent a major operation last week. Friends will be happy to hear her condition is reported to be most satisfactory.

and sons, visited with Mrs. Pas-tega's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Robustellini of The doctor's first act on ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calkins and two children of Walla Walla, Wash., were weekend visi-tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mardahl. Mrs. Mar-dahl and Calkins are sister and

VITAL STATISTICS

LUCAS - Born at Hillside March 15, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs.
Harold L. Lucas, 2225 Hughes
Stars.

LOWRY - Born at Hillside LOWRY — Born at Hillside ball decisions, 10-3 and 8-0, to hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White March 16, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Sox. Only Wayne Osborne, vet. E. L. Lowry, 814 St. Francis eran star of the Stars' pitching March 16, 1941, to Mr. and asta.
E. L. Lowry, 814 St. Francis eran star of the Stars pitching corps, seemed particularly effective against Chisox hitters.



Father Hubbard Shows Film At Sprague River School

SPRAGUE RIVER—"Alaska's land waters, to the salmon's re-Silver Millions," a graphic film presentation of the beauties and industries of Alaska was shown

The catching and canning of

industries of Alaska was shown to the entire Sprague River school at a special assembly Thursday, March 13.

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The picture revealed by Rather Bernard Hubbard, well known as the Glacier Priest. The first of the picture revealed that the territory of Alaska, if placed over the United States, would touch every boundary of the motherland.

The picture showed was Soldier Faces

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Mrs. Frank Meline has returned from Chico, where she visited her husband's mother for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clingan of Alturas were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Behnke's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Exstrom spent the weekend in Sacramento on business.

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On Human Health
VICHY, Franch, March 17 (3);
Dr. Alexis Carrel, French scientist and Nobel prize winner, arrived in unoccupied France Saturday to begin research for what he said may be "continued by the said said Gent was accidentally shot while he and Heller were staging a friendly scuffle ofer Helle's rifle. They said the gun had been loaded without Heller's knowledge. Mrs. Ira Dye is leaving Saturday to begin research for what day for Bass Lake, Calif., where abe plans to visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Thomas for two weeks.

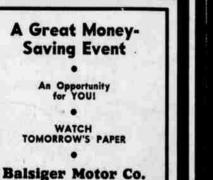
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Grenada, last week.

Margie Scott, colored, passed away here on March 4, 1941, at the age of 62 years. She was a native of Arkansas. Funeral services were held from the Mt. Shasta Baptist church in Weed. Saturday at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. Tyler officiating. Interment was made in the Mt. Shasta cemetery.

The doctor's first act on arriving in France, after leaving in F

starvation," Dr. Carrell said, "and each region may be ex-pected to show different results





MASTER'S TOUCH—Rembrand's portrait of a Nobleman (above) is part of the late Andrew W. Mellon's le collection of Rembrandis now hanging in the new national of art, which is to be dedicated in Washington, March 17.

THE SPIRIT OF

by JOHN CLINTON

My hot-tempered friend, the doctor, was driving me home again last week. "What's all this business about Minute Man Windshield Service ab Union Oil stations?" asks the medico. "What's so hot about wiping off a windshield with a damp rag."
"Well," soys l, "in the first place Union Minute Men don't use a rog, of ell—domp or dry!" The doctor paused to exchange axpletives with a passing truck. "What do they use, then—blot-ters?" he asked.

"They use Minute Man To we 1s -- chemically treated so as to leave not a single smear, streak or blur on the glass-a new one on every car. They also use Union Windshield Clearer which not only cuts traffic film, but also keeps beads of water from forming when its raining."

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So I made him drive into a Union Oil station, and i had them clean just half of dee's windshield with a Minute Man Yewel, and the other helf by the old-fashloned domp res method. "Now, come rain." I said, "see for yourcall what a difference it makes!"

Well, it rained that night, and doe had to make his calls as usual. Next morning he hailed me. Tou're right, Clinton," he said. "You and your Minute Men can have free caster oil all the rest of the month — which shows you how generous doe is.

But anyway.

But anyway, make this test yeurself. It's kind of interesting to see how Union Oil Company teeps improvents service. P.S.—It's free.

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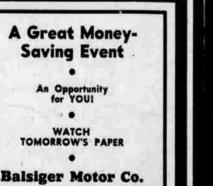
and different needs."

To supply these needs, hedeclared, it would be cheaper to send actual food than vitamins or medical substitutes.

NO LUSTRE

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 (A) The home town fans still haven't

They pounded out only five hits over the weekend while dropping two exhibition base



Elsewhere In Oregon

By The Associated Press NORTH BEND, March 17 (P) Work is expected to start this week on the \$350,000 North Bend airport project. The project was approved several weeks ago.

OREGON CITY, March 17
(P)—Dan H. Northrup of Portland was elected president Saturday of the newly organized Oregon Probation association. The association will deal with problems of probation officers, correctional workers and parole officers.

Dr. H. G. Miller, superintendent of the Oregon Fairview

ent of the Oregon Fairview home, Salem, was named vice president, and Medora Nichols, Clackamas county probation of-ficer, secretary-treasurer.

ST. PAUL, Ore., March 17 A meeting of leaders in a move to organize a flax growers' co-operative and processing plant here will be held tomorrow to discuss the final steps.



FIGHTING INSIGNIA—Four of the designs turned out in the studio of Walt Disney, who has been swamped with re-quests for emblems to be used by various defense branches of service, are shown. Top, left to right: Eagle Squadres for U. S. fillers with R.A.F.; Alaska defense forces; bottom: 188th observa-tion squadron; the 23rd pursuit squadron stationed in Puerto Rico.

Writer Tells Experience Of Subs Blasting Convoy

(Editor's Note: The following story is by the former New York horeau manager of Canadian Press, Sam Robertion, who went to Britain at the outbreak of the war as superintendent of the Canadian Press, London horeau. He has returned to Canada for a brief venation. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, 25 years ago.)

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was a superintendent of the Canadian Press Lookee however. He has returned to the Glasgow, Rorder Acadian, By years ago.)

By SAM ROBERTSON Canadian Press Writer
OTTAWA, Ont. March 17—German submarines waylaid the great grim convoy with which I recently crossed the north Atlantic and sank at least four of the ships so vital to Britain's war effort.

The "bag" may have been six. The "bag" may have been six. Two ships were listed badly after being hit by torpedos, however, still able to make way.

More than 200 of the gallant seamen who are playing such an important part in maintaining Britain's pulse beat were aboard the four boats known to have gone down. It was not possible to know how many surviveds

It is the rule of convoys that ships which escape in attacks.

Nineteen hours separated the attacks.

If the submarines which is launched the first blow survived the deadly depth charges which were hurled from the decks of our naval escorts it seemed they would signal to a German bomber to base the position of our convoy. The fact that sky-raiders did not come may have indicated the depth charges which rumbled across the sea like thunder found their mark.

The craft known to have gone under the numbing wintry waves included the largest of the nearly two score ships which made up the convoy. It was a massive whaler - factory craft the lines of an outsized bath tub, it took two torpedoes to wound it mortally. The other viveds

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LAKEVIEW, March 17 (P)—
The Lake county chamber of commerce, encouraging the county's residents to beautify their homes, distributed 80 weeping willow trees at its last meeting.

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Life Insurance in action!

BY ITS VERY NATURE, Life Insurance is an active,

P TTS VERY NATURE. Life Insurance is an active,
continuing force—a living force in the homes
of millions who share its benefits.

Last year Metropolitan visited many homes in
times of family crisis, for a total of over \$182,000,
000 was paid on account of death claims to scores
of thousands of beneficiaries of Metropolitan policyholders. Dividends, matured endowments,
annuts responses disability and bealth and seciannuity payments, disability, and health and acci-dent claims, and other benefits paid or credited to living policyholders during the year amounted to more than \$426,000,000. The total of almost \$609,000,000 for payments to policyholders and

beneficiaries is a record high for the Company.

Metropolitan funds, invested for the benefit of
its policyholders, continued to play a part in the
economic structure of the nation. These funds its policyholders, continued to play a part in the economic structure of the nation. These funds aided in financing Government activities, helped to keep industry humming and men in jobs, to erect public and private buildings, and assisted farmers to own their farms and to keep them in proper repair. However, the low inserest rates generally prevailing, continued to have their effect on the Company's earnings and consequently on dividends to policyholders.

Moreover, through its Welfare activities, its

nursing service for eligible policyholders, its re-search, its health and safety literature and adver-tising, Metropolitan again contributed to the task of bringing better health to America. The death rate of Metropolitan policyholders as a whole con-tinued to be low, and mortality among Industrial policyholders was approximately the same as the 1939 figure, a record low for this group.

Metropolitan is a mutual life insurance com-pany. This means that the assets of the Company are held for policyholders and their beneficiaries. The value of these assets will ultimately be paid out for their benefit . . . and for them only.

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS					BATIONS	OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS	
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U. S. State & Municipal	9		597,9	60.88	1,947,840,273.51	Dividends to Policyholders	
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All but \$47,952.13 are Preferred or	2.				86,359,622.68	Other Policy Obligations	
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