

Midland Empire News

TULELAKE MEN GO TO SEATTLE SALE

TULELAKE—E. G. Fairchild of the Tulelake game refuge, B. C. Schultz, president of the Northern California Trappers association, and W. J. Cox, vice president, attended the Seattle fur sale Wednesday, March 12, and witnessed the sale of the government's share of the Tule lake furs, which was 50 per cent of the furs taken from the game refuge.

The average price of 90 per cent of the Tule lake furs sold was \$1.47, and the highest price per pelt offered was \$1.78, according to Schultz.

The three Tulelake men examined about 7000 furs for drying and stretching methods to try to figure out a way to improve their own method. They found that of the 18,000 pelts offered for sale at the Seattle exchange, including Alaskan government furs, and furs from British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, 90 per cent were sold and that the Tule lake furs were considered superior, with a ready market for them. Among the various kinds of pelts examined was a large supply of martin furs.

Dance Provides Fund to Purchase School Equipment

SPRAGUE RIVER—Well over \$50 was cleared by the Sprague River school in its annual Saint Patrick's ball, which was held Saturday night, March 15.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance here praised the excellent lighting effects and decorations which had been installed by the student committees.

Principal Roland Parks announced that the funds would be used to purchase playground equipment, including a Uni-Gol basketball court, a badminton set, new softball team caps, track shoes and an archery set.

Sprague River

SPRAGUE RIVER—Nearly every Indian in the Sprague River district attended the funeral of Ben Mitchell in Beatty, Monday, March 17. Only a few Indian children attended school Monday. Mr. Mitchell was a prominent figure in Sprague River, which was his legal residence. He was buried in the Chief Schonchin cemetery near here.

Mrs. D. Phifer, who suffered a painful hand injury recently is again able to use her hand effectively. In a previous news note it was erroneously stated that the injury was of a cancerous nature. There was no sign of such a growth.

A novel visitor to the Sprague River school St. Patrick's dance was Cliff Hogue, who came by aeroplane to Sprague River. He landed his plane in Sylvan Crume's pasture just west of town. He left Sunday morning after circling the territory several times. While here, Mr. Hogue visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atchinson.

Kleth Powers is back at his job at Glengers, after a two months layoff due to a major operation. Powers has been visiting a brother in Yuba City, Calif.

The Ideal department store is undergoing considerable remodeling, which will give almost a fourth more floor space on the main floor. Several carpenters are taking out old storeroom partitions, and building an upstairs office.

Ira Chambers has been employed as butcher in the Glengers store replacing Gene Fleisher, who with his wife and children recently moved to the Willamette valley.

Mrs. Marie Fignl of Portland is visiting at the home of her

MEET THE "Gentleman from Kentucky"

OLD LEWIS HUNTER BRAND

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

This whiskey is 4 years old. 90 Proof \$1.15 Pint

William Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y.

LAKEVIEW AAUW TALKS DEFENSE

WESTSIDE—National defense was the subject of the program arranged by Mrs. John Burcham for the March meeting of the Lakeview branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday at the Hotel Lakeview.

The program, which was introduced by Mrs. Richard Corbett, was as follows: vocal solos by Mrs. Jack Dalen, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Williams at the piano and Mrs. Sam Loidier with the violin; the plan for national defense, a paper prepared by Miss Mildred Blackburn; and an analysis of the lend-lease bill by Mrs. Ernest Lund.

April 5 will be a special guest meeting of the branch. The international relations study club will be in charge of the program, which will be on South America. Mrs. Richard Corbett, leader, has announced that plans will be made for this program at the next meeting of the study club, the evening of March 20 at the home of Mrs. Carl Fetsch in Lakeview.

Posts Placed At Abert Rim

LAKEVIEW—The highway commission's sign shop at Salem has completed the construction of two Port Orford cedar posts which will be placed along the Lakeview-Burns highway in order to inform the travelling public as to the height and the geological history of Abert Rim.

Keno

Ross Simmers was painfully cut on the back by a limb while falling timber. He will be unable to work for several days.

Friday evening, March 21, the Keno grade school will present an operetta entitled "America the Beautiful." It tells the story of America from early days to the present time. Every child from the first grade through the sixth has a part.

Mrs. Ladner has charge of the music with Mrs. Henderson, music supervisor at the piano.

Mrs. Buck has charge of folk dances and costumes, Miss Puckett is directing the speaking parts and Mr. Fishback is general director. It will be held in the high school gym and is free to the public.

Thursday evening the Sewing club was honored by three Red Cross workers from Klamath Falls who gave some fine talks. A Red Cross unit was organized, with Mrs. Elsie Harris as chairman.

Those present were Executive Secretary Mrs. Boyd, Production Chairman Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Layettes, Mrs. Lyle, all of Klamath Falls; Mrs. Ivie, Mrs. Sohrakoff, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Fishback, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Keese, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Ramsey, and the hostess, Miss Collier. The sewing unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Harris Thursday afternoon, March 20.

Keno school entertained the Fairhaven school on Friday for playday activities.

While J. Pinny was washing his car the other day a robin saw itself in the shiny hub cap and tried to fight the reflected bird. Chasing away did no good for he came right back, so to save Mr. Robin's life the car was moved in the shade.

The south Pacific island of Yap uses stone coins, some of which weigh more than 100 pounds.

A high forehead does not indicate increased intelligence when we compare one human being with another.

Birds can inflate some of their bones with air.

Packard drivers are emphatic:
"There's nothing like Electromatic!"

"Electromatic is uncanny! Driving used to be work—now it's all fun!"—BOSTON

"Most economical in operation—simplest in construction!"—SAN FRANCISCO

Come in! Try the Packard Electromatic Drive!

You'll find the new Electromatic drive a revelation in smoothness and simplified, automatic driving. Your left foot loafs—but that's only half the story! An amazing feature—well worth its extra cost! Come in—take a "Point-A-Minute" drive—today!

'41 PACKARD
6-PASS. SEDAN \$990

NOT a Coupe—a SEDAN!

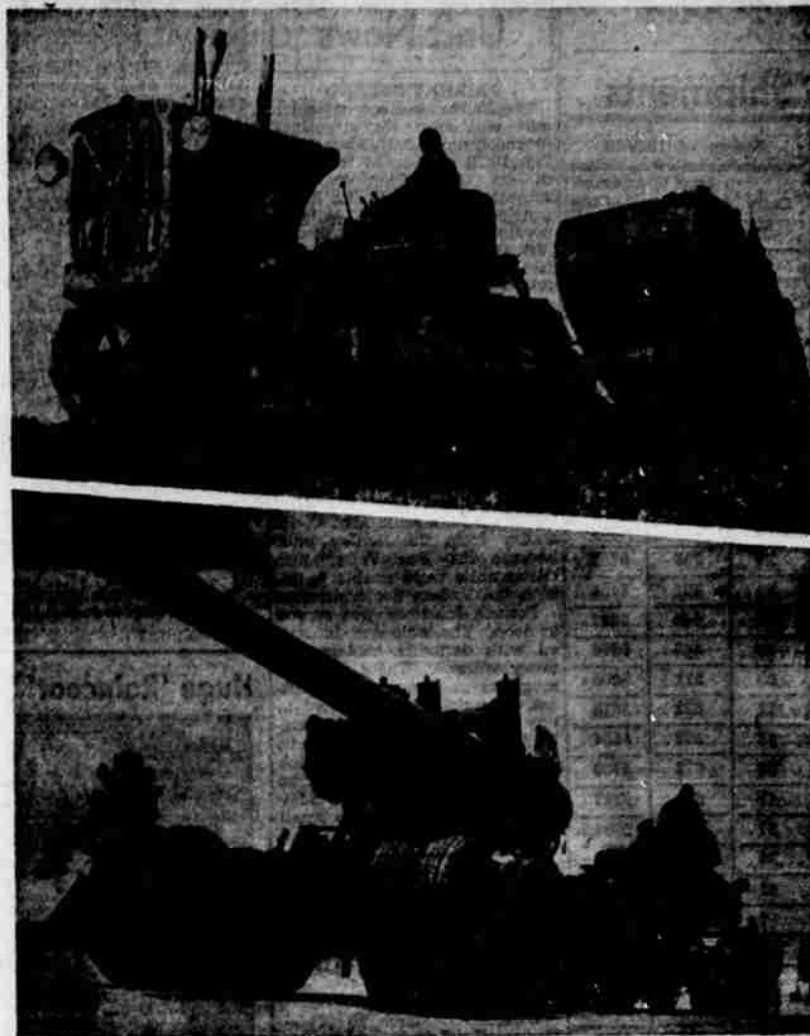
Delivered in Detroit, State taxes extra.
No reduction in size, roominess or wheelbase!
Prices subject to change without notice.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

JACOBS-HOWELL
MOTOR CO.

136 Main Across from Willard Hotel

Machines Protect America



OREGON STATE COLLEGE

—Agricultural officials here point out that this is a machine age in farming as well as in national defense, and that farm machines like the one shown above are playing a vital part in defense of the soil as the tire-mounted cannon below is playing in military defense. Oregon, along with the other states, is concerned with gearing agriculture to national defense needs, and has just completed a statewide series of county conferences on this subject. The earthmoving equipment shown above has been used in building dams and reservoirs and in other conservation practices designed to protect the soil for the use of coming generations. In one year US farmers have moved more than 11 million cubic yards of earth in performing such conservation practices, equivalent to the volume of material going into the huge Grand Coulee dam on the upper Columbia.

prettiest box and another for the most original.

It is to be an apron and overall affair, anyone coming dressed in their Sunday best will be charged admission, the price to be decided by the doorkeeper, Mr. Fishback.

There will be a battle of the sexes and a new styled spelling bee conducted by Prof. Snoozle-hoover from Skunk Holler.

Two short skits, one by the high school and one by ladies of the club are to be given. Some fine tumbling acts by school children, under the direction of Mrs. Buck; also a dozen or so Easter bonnets will be styled by some beautiful man-queens picked from the community.

Squire Saylitt will auction off the baskets, and delicious coffee, as only Mrs. Guy Moore can make, will be served free in the cafeteria. All school children must be accompanied by their parents.

No one knows what the wild ancestors of domestic cattle looked like, nor where they lived.

Keno to Have Old Fashioned Box Social

KENO—Plans are under way for a big time at the next Service club meeting to be held in the high school Thursday night, March 27. It will start out with an old-fashioned box social with prizes given for the

Next time, try the train



Streamlined chair cars on the "Beaver" to California!

Experienced travelers tell us that the streamlined chair cars on the Beaver are the most luxurious in America. The big easy chairs have foam rubber cushions. Sun parlor windows really let in the scenery. No wonder so many thousands go to California on this friendly economy train.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

From Klamath Falls One way Roundtrip in Chair Car \$6.60 \$11.90
In Tourist Pullman \$9.90 \$18.85
*Plus small extra charge for comfortable berth.

S-P
The Friendly Southern Pacific

Phone Ticket Office 3111

Or Write J. A. Ormandy, G.P.A., 422 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Eskimos are immune to many diseases in their native land which they readily contract when visiting warmer climates.

There will be a battle of the sexes and a new styled spelling bee conducted by Prof. Snoozle-hoover from Skunk Holler.

Two short skits, one by the high school and one by ladies of the club are to be given. Some fine tumbling acts by school children, under the direction of Mrs. Buck; also a dozen or so Easter bonnets will be styled by some beautiful man-queens picked from the community.

Squire Saylitt will auction off the baskets, and delicious coffee, as only Mrs. Guy Moore can make, will be served free in the cafeteria. All school children must be accompanied by their parents.

No one knows what the wild ancestors of domestic cattle looked like, nor where they lived.

Keno to Have Old Fashioned Box Social

KENO—Plans are under way for a big time at the next Service club meeting to be held in the high school Thursday night, March 27. It will start out with an old-fashioned box social with prizes given for the

Next time, try the train



Streamlined chair cars on the "Beaver" to California!

Experienced travelers tell us that the streamlined chair cars on the Beaver are the most luxurious in America. The big easy chairs have foam rubber cushions. Sun parlor windows really let in the scenery. No wonder so many thousands go to California on this friendly economy train.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

From Klamath Falls One way Roundtrip in Chair Car \$6.60 \$11.90
In Tourist Pullman \$9.90 \$18.85
*Plus small extra charge for comfortable berth.

S-P
The Friendly Southern Pacific

Phone Ticket Office 3111

Or Write J. A. Ormandy, G.P.A., 422 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS AT MALIN

MERRILL—The St. Augustine's Altar society met Wednesday at the home of Mr. W. C. Dalton, Malin, and made plans for the deaconry conference of the Confraternity of Christian doctrine for the Baker diocese to be held in Merrill April 24.

The Altar society will serve dinner and Father O'Conner will be host as plans for summer church school to be held at Merrill are made.

The next session of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Anton Suty on the Merrill-Malin highway. The meeting closed with refreshments served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. W. C. Dalton, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. Tim O'Keefe and Mrs. Ben Johnson.

Those present were Mesdames Dick Welch, Jack Kelleher, Toby O'Keefe, Flynn, James Lacey, Francis Hannon, Inebek, Dan Cashman, E. T. Crawford, Joe Tchrirky, Henry Falliers, Jess Dieter, Degnan, John Glascombi, George Yost, August Andrieu, Anton Suty, Petrik, Dan Barry, W. E. Hammond, Jerry Ahern, Dan O'Keefe, and Miss Isabelle Bales.

Mountain Sheep Seen From Road

LAKEVIEW—A mountain

sheep on the rim rock above Alkali lake has been seen by several motorists traveling on the highway between Lakeview and Burns. The animal is a stray from the herd of 23 which were liberated upon Hart mountain 40 miles to the south about two years ago.



Ask Paul O. Landry

this question:

"We contemplate building a home soon. Is there any great difference in fire insurance rates on various types of roof and wall materials in a home or is the difference so small that it is of little importance?"

For information on any insurance problems, consult The Landry Company, 313 Main street. Phone 3412. "The Court House is across Main street from Our Office."

You must taste it to know how good it is...

CENTURY CLUB

THIS WHISKY IS 5 YEARS OLD

\$2.05 \$1.05

QUART PINT

BOYER SULLIVAN Back Street PELICAN—SOON

10 Proof • Distilled and Bottled by Century Distilling Co., Portland, Ill.

must say about it what you are told to say, not what may be the truth. You could not tell the customers that fish soup was lacking vitamins or short on calories and



Soothing Syrup

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

MAKE no mistake about it—it isn't necessary to have accurate news. It isn't always even pleasant.

But accurate news is necessary if you want to live in a democracy. If you

are content to have a government do all your thinking and all your governing for you, then it is quite all right for your newspapers to tell you pleasant little nothings, to soothe you, flatter you, deceive you.

For instance, the newspapers in any totalitarian state give their readers glowing tales of the goodness and rightness of the "Leaders," and paint horror pictures of "those stupid people in America who try to govern themselves!" This pleases their masses—and satisfies them.

And the totalitarian press also decides what businesses are to be allowed to exist. If you were a merchant in such a country you would be told, perhaps, that this Tuesday was Fish Soup Day. No matter how much you might like to offer beef stew to your customers, you must advertise fish soup. And you

not worth as much per can as beef stew. The dictators would decide such questions.

Maybe a few Americans would be content to live under such a system. But most of us wouldn't.

We want our news raw. We want it real. We want it uncensored. We want our advertising to tell the truth and to hit hard. We want the best man to win at elections and the best product to get the customers.

As long as we keep on wanting these things—keep on demanding them—there's no danger of losing our freedom. We may back the wrong candidate, pass the wrong law or buy the wrong brand of overalls once in a while, but as long as we have the right to criticize and to compete, the right to have



the truth even when it hurts, we'll have some sort of democracy.

And only when we become such moral cowards that we prefer soothing syrup to straight-from-the-shoulder reporting will we see our newspapers edited by the head of a government bureau and supported by subsidy.

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 100 leading American newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.