## Midland Empire News

## CHANGES MADE

BLY-The Ivory Pine Lumber company near Bly has added many improvements which not only modernized and enlarged the plant but has made higher standards of living conditions possible for employes Coptricity has been hooked up to practically every unit. The sawmill is motor-driven with the exception of the carriage, which is run by twin engines. The planing mill is also motor-driven, including two planers, one of which is a 30-inch surfacer producing about 10,000 feet; of planed lumber an hour, and a 15-inch matcha which and a 15-inch matchs which runs about the same amount. The latest type of dry kiln has been installed, having a ca-pacity of 100,000 board feet of

Woods equipment includes two diesel operated caterpillars with arches and a bulldozer for road building. A recently pur-chased log loader and four new White trucks bring the logging equipment entirely up to date equipment entirely up to date. The personnel of the company includes:

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y, owner-manager; C. Hamsker, sales manager; Al Jones, office manager. At the plant are Ray Logan, superintendent; Wright Larky, yard and planer foreman; Carl Raupach, kiln operator; Hubert West, sawmill foreman; Bob Bolick, night foreman; Jim Stillwell, bookkeeper. About 150 men are employed when operation is at full capacity. A large number of orders are on file, many of which are for defense material, including lumber for portables used in housing at camps; box material for packing munitions, and for various other defense

#### Sprague Softball Nine Hits Stride

SPRAGUE RIVER — The Spague River "Warriors" regained their softball stride Friday, when they turned back the Bly high school team by a score of 14 to 6. Leon George, pitching his first full game for Sprague River, had the opposi-tion eating out of his hand most of the game. most of the game.

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The Sprague boys led 7 to 0 at the end of the first seven innings. The reservation boys played almost flawless ball unit the last two innings, when Coach George Hobbs substituted freely and the new boys kicked a few around. kicked a few around.

For the second consecutive game the Sprague River boys made six runs in the second inning and St. Johns, Bly pitch-er, took to the showers. Al-though the Bly boys got 16 hits off George they were somewhat scattered and did not count for

The Spr The Sprague River boys travel to Bonanza Wednesday to meet the up and coming Antiers squad Lanky Wifred Barkley, Sprague's ace hurler, will do the twirling for the locals.

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#### Westside Groups Give Scholarships To 4-H Members

WESTSIDE-Winners of the Westside grange and the Westside B. B. club summer school scholarships were announced by Victor Johnson, county agent, at the grange meeting April 19. Kenneth Koefoed of Lakeview and Florence Reed of the Ver-non district have been awarded by the grange tutton scholarby the grange tuition scholar-ships to the 4-H summer school in Corvallis, and Florence Pad-get of the Vernon district has been awarded one of these scholarships by the B. B club.

Victor Johnson also presented schieveme... pins and cards to various Westside 4-H club boys

## SPRAGUE RIVER TO HEAR POWER TALK

SPRAGUE RIVER - The Klamath County Bonneville Power committee is sponsoring a public mass meeting in the Sprague River gymnasium Friday, April 25, to hear Mr. Bra-zil of the Bonneville administration discuss the subject.

Brazil will bring with the motion picture "Hydro," which will show the progress of the Bonneville idea from the engineers plans to the completed dam.

At the head of the local Bon neville power group are Judge Ivy Clark and Ben Wolford. Widespread interest is being shown in the meeting as most local people have had little information about the possibilities and features of the great north-

## MRS. STEARNS TALKS AT MEET

ed of a Teen Age Girl Who Has Studied Homemaking," theme of the annual Klamath-Lake home economics conference for high school girls held here Saturday. brought to light some interest-ing theories advanced by many of the 125 girls in attendance.

Delegates were greeted by Principal E. E. Kilpatrick of the Merrill high school with Marie Hanel, Malin, giving the re-

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Mrs. Gene Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. Gering and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Causby. at the University of Vienna. The speaker touched also on home life in Japan, stressing particularly recipes for Japanese dishes and commenting humorously on the sleeping quarters for families.

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An interesting note of the conference was the "Spring Parade," a fashion show in which Helen Hodges. Anna Cotrell, Mary Frances Sharp, Betty Chatburn, Julia Belle Bradbury, Mary Chinn and Ruth Mitchell and Fred Spolek.

Mary Chinn and Ruth Mitchell Robert Short, Louis Steyskal modeled what the well-dressed girl of 'teen age wears "around the clock."

Schools represented were Al-tament junior high school, Bly, Klamath Union high school, Sprague River, Lakeview, Hen-ley, Malin, Keno and Merrill The 1942 conference will be held at Malin. The invitation was exat Malin. The invitation was ex-

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weekend by a larger number of contestants for state honors than at any previous time in the his-tory of the chapter. Thirteen boys and their advisor, A. E. Street will leave Thursday to compete in parliamentary pro-cedure, the general farm demonstration, farm mechanics, farm accounting, farm management and for placement in the state

Principal E. E. Kilpatrick of the Merrill high school with Marie Hanel, Malin, giving the response.

Highlighting the conference was an informal talk by Mrs. Ralph W. Stearns, Klamath Falls, who with Dr. Stearns has visited a number of fascinating places in their world travels.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon Kirkpatrick, vice president; Robert Short, secretary; Edward Mecully, treasurer and Joseph Cully, treasurer and Joseph Chotard, reporter, won first place in the southern Oregon district contest at Grants Pass several weeks ago.

The treatment of seed pota-

James Ottoman, Charles Spolek and Fred Spolek. Robert Short, Louis Steyskal and James Ottoman will take part in the dairy judging, and Ratliff, Fry and-Haley will reg-ister for livestock judging. Ma-lin's parliamentary team ranked as one of the three highest in the Pautine Clemens as toastmas-ter introduced the guests of hon-or during the luncheon hour and Anna Cotrell was platform chair-state last year, the state title going to Gresham.

Louise Swemelaar and the third and fourth grades are tended by Lydia Ann Storil, sponsoring a pet show and par-home economics advisor for Ma-lin. sponsoring a pet show and par-ade on May 3, Everyone is wel-come to bring his favorite pet. Prizes will be awarded and re-

Klamath Falls to be near her son Wayne, who after a backset is now recovering from an ap-

Bud Moiser made several trips to town for treatments of a badly infected hand.

MALIN—Malin chapter of Future Farmers of America will be represented at the state FFA convention at Corvallis this weekend by a larger number of

Freddy Kobler was out of school with tonsilitis but returned Tuesday

Bob Stefannson is the new
clerk at Syean store No. 2.

Seventeen boys from Louisl-ana and several recruits from Oregon have arrived to fill up

the ranks of the CCC camp.
Chaplain Johnson of Redding made his routine round at Klamath CCC camps last week.

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TULELAKE - Future transportation problems effecting the Tulelake high school and Tulelake elementary school remained unsettled following a conference here Saturday of board members of the Siskiyou Union high school and the Tulclake ele-mentary school

Bids had previously been called for covering the purchase and operation of two school buses for the school term, 1941-1942. Low bid of \$6450, sub-mitted by a Mr. Soares of Hilt, Calif. was withdrawn and that 1942. Low bid of \$6450, submitted by a Mr. Scares of Hilt, Calif., was withdrawn and that of Clark Fensler. Tulelake who for several years has operated the only bus covering the rural districts here, was discarded. Fensler's bid covered one bus only.

A third bid offer.

when it is noped that more bids will be submitted. P. C. Berge-man, Tulelake plumber with a bid of \$760 will make sewer connections from main lines to both schools, the contract calling for six inch pipe and two

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SPRAGUE RIVER-Ed Stone-

Fensier's bid covered one bus only.

A third bid offered by a Yreka resident for \$8000 was considered prohibitive, it was announced by George Reiben, principal of the high school, who restated following 'he meeting that bids will be advertised for and opened May 6 at Yreka Testago.

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and a fountain will be installed.

Assisting Stoneman in building the structure are Frank Grey.

Curt Heidrich and Harlas Buseth.

#### Rainfall Heavy in Shasta Forest

District Ranger Werner of the Shasta national forest states that the Trinity district has received over 90 inches of rainfall this

The Scott Mountain, Delta and Coffee Creek roads are all closed due to slides and washouts. The ground is so thoroughly soaked that mature green trees have been uprooted by the heavy winds across many of the roads in the district.

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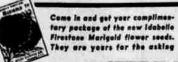
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