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# **Brief Comment**

NOT many years ago the bridges over the main canal were narrow and shaky. Eleventh street came to dead ends at either side of the big ditch. The passage under the railroad on Esplanade street

was narrow and the center support was unprotected, and Main street crossed the tracks at grade. Then the people voted money, the old bridges were

replaced, a fine new span was built on Eleventh street, the Esplanade underpass was widened, and a tunnel was bored under the tracks on Main.

All of this work constituted removal of traffic haz-ards. Much other construction of one kind or another has been carried on here to the same end. Many projects of the future will have that objective. But despite all of this, there has been no appreciable

decrease in traffic accident tolls. The element of human carelessness continues its devastating work. It alone is largely responsible for death, injury and destruction on streets and highways.

It begins to look as if we will get those traffic signals sooner than was expected. Gratifying was the news from Portland that the high-

way commission had found an acceptable bid for installa-Henry J. Bean, tion of the system. Previously, every bid had been rejected Justice of State as too high

Now the question arises as to the possible effects of High Court, Dies the defense program on delivery of materials for the lights. But latest reports are that this obstacle may not be as serious as had been feared.

It looks at last like go for the stop and go signal system.

was admitted to the bar in 1881, coming to Pendleton, Ore., in the same year. S. V. Hall, western operations manager for United Airlines, was in the city this week and expressed the hope that there will be early action on United's application for Justice Bean was elected Pendleton city attorney in 1882 and city recorder in 1885. He also served a term in the legisoperations into Klamath Falls. Approval of the applicalature in 1889. tion, and construction of runways on the airport in con-nection with the CAA program, will mean the institution He was appointed supreme court clerk in Pendleton in 1895, holding the position for a year. of air service into Klamath Falls by one of the big lines of the country. Justice Bean also served as dis-

It will be welcome here, particularly if it improves our airmail service. With the institution of the afternoon bus service to Medford, air mail out of Klamath Falls bus service to Medford, air mail out of Klamath Fails has been vastly improved. But the incoming service is still bad, and regular airline service into the city should improve the whole situation immeasurably. Klamath's industrial and business development justify Klamath's industrial service.

first class airmail service.

School elections come up in June and there may be more than the customary interest in the positions to be open

be erected.

THE NEWS AND THE HERALD. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

# 'No, Wilbur!' UP ESCALATORS Headine

# Courthouse Records FRIDAY

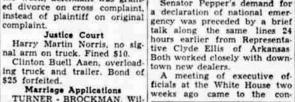
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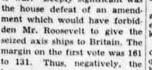
plaintiff. John B. Ebinger, at-torney for plaintiff. W. C. Coyner versus William L. Hartley and Mrs. Hartley Suit to collect hospital bill. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$205.50 with interest of 6 per cent from July 7, 1936. Clar-rence Humble, attorney for plaintiff. Correction

In the case of L. P. Montgom-ery versus Vada Montgomery, carried in this column earlier in the case of L. P. Montgom-ployment are reacher COYNESS WARES

the week, defendant was grant-ed divorce on cross complaint, instead of plaintiff on original

until full production and em-ployment are reached.





tral and belligerent act. A declaration of war today might not pass by such a margin, but the fatalistic progress of events in that direction is evi-dent. This vote clearly showed how far the house has gone

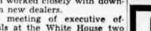
By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, May 9. More and more members of

since lease-lend.

TAX TALK The treasury tried hard to prevent Leon Henderson, the price cudgeler, from talking out A meeting of treasury officials and Henderson was held the night before he was to appear before the house ways and means committee.

has been wise. The measure was sold as a bitter pill the coun-try must swallow like a man But its severity in cutting busi-ness profits in a time of increas-ing wages and price restraints could take the heart out of de-

Senator Pepper's demand for a declaration of national emer-



that even this has been enough Speeches by Mr. Roosevelt are demanded, they believe. Several similar signs point to the possibility that coyness is about to be dropped, and a frank and vigorous pursuit of the objectives is about to be un-dertaken. \*\*\*

congress are becoming resigned

Hitler's worst shortages now are in rubber and wool. Neither will be obtained in the Balkans.

against his rail centers That is why they negotiated with Mr Roosevelt for new hig bomber deliveries.

first operated a drug store on East Main street. Eight years ago he moved into the downtown business district and for seized axis ships to Britain. The margin on the first vote was 161 to 131. Thus, negatively, the house approved such an unneu-tral and belligerent act.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Georgia Constable of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Claudia Scriggs of Medford and Mrs. Hester Wright of The Dalles, and one son. Clayton, of Bend. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Conger Fu-

## neral home, Medford, at 2 p. m. Saturday. Friends are invited. WIDOW OF INDIAN **Car Strikes** WAR VETERAN DIES Horse, Hurts Woman Rider

Emma Jackson Hoches, Klam-ath reservation resident who died Wednesday, was a widow of Albert Jackson, a Modoc In-dian war veteran. Jackson fought in the United States cavalry on the side of the

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The price fixer, however, was adamant and finally two or incree treasury officials came around in favor of letting him speak his piece. As a matter of fact, certain to wonder whether the official propaganda in behalf of the bill has been wise. The measure was sold as a bitter pill the coun-

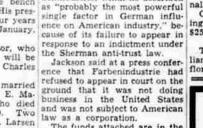
FUNERAL

RAY V. CONSTABLE Ray V. Constable, for the last years a resident of Klamath could take the heart out of de-fense production which is the vital necessity upon which our security rests. You cannot make a voluntary economic system work without profits. The money must be raised but some changes may be made in the ways of doing it. **SPENDER SPENDER** No one is following up seri ously Mr. Morgenthau's hint that a billion dollars could be saved by economizing. At Mr. Henderson's elbow while he tes-tified was the man whose presare invited.

> One-half the weight of a bird cansists of muscles that move the wings.







**AIR FORCE OF** 

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trict attorney for Umatilla county for two terms, and was Uma-tilla county judge from 1904 to

Justice Bean served as circuit judge for the sixth judicial dis-trict from 1906 to 1910, when

IRAQ DOWNED

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the Euphrates and the east-west

road leading to Baghdad. On the north African front the war bulletin said severe sandstorms again had hampered

operations at Tobruk, Libyan

Eighty miles to the east, on the Egyptian-Libyan border, vig-

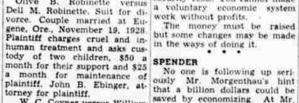
orous patrol activity by imperial mechanized forces are said to be

(Continued from Page One) today that the United States had attached the funds of I. G. Far-

ROUNDUP MADE

continuing.

ANOTHER ALIEN



# NEWS BEHIND

clusion that the foreign policy would have to be sold more ac-tively. Cabinet officers have RAY V. CONSTABLE tively. Cabinet officers have been making series of speeches DIES IN MEDFORD demanding deeper naval partici-pation since then, but some ad-ministration counselors doubt that even this has been enough

to war. Deeply significant was NAZI SHORTAGES