CITY BRIEFS

Willard Guests—Among the guests at the Hotel Willard Saturday were Clark Morris, Los Angeles; Mrs. Marie Flint McCall, Salem; Mrs. A. B. Willitt, E. Beaton, M. H. Hauser, Allen Hauser, San Francisco; M. H. Kossis, Seattle; Paul W. Maris, Claribel Nye, Corvallis; Phil A. Parsons, F. P. Knight, Eugene; George M. Graham Jr., Arthur Salinger, D. G. Lawrence, Medford; C. C. Hulet, Albany; James C. Farmer, South Newberry, N. H.; W. H. Weber, Berkeley; Walter A. Holt, M. O. Hoke, Pendleton; J. G. Banott, Ray Ferguson, Heppner; J. E. Nelson, Spokane; H. M. Worcester, Merrill; King Grey, city.

Returned to Woodland — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bell, of Woodland, Calif., returned to that city Friday. They have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Teare of Melrose street, after returning from Prairie City and Yakima where they purchased a carload of grade and purebred shorthorns and polled Angus cattle. Mr. Bell's son was presented with a cup by Gov. Rolph at the state fair at Sacramento last year for being the boy winning the biggest number of prizes in the state, open to members of the 4-H and Future Farmers of America club.

Schmitts Move to Evans—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schmitt have taken an apartment in the Evans apartments. Schmitt is connected with the Great Northern railroad of this city. Mrs. Schmitt recently returned form the east where she spent the holidays and since her return Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt have been making their home in the Bisbee hotel.

Miss Phinney Home—Miss Mae Phinney, eighth grade teacher of the Fremont school, has returned to Klamath Falls from Bellingham, Wash., where she was called by the serious illness of one of her relatives.

"Clarita Marie" is Name — Clarita Marie is the name which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan of 2435 Union street have chosen for their infant daughter, born Sunday morning. The baby weighed 7¾ pounds at birth. This is Duncans' second child.

Rev. Eaton Moves — Rev. Arthur T. Eaton and family have removed from 1202 Pine to 1545 Sargent street and their new telephone number is 427M, Rev. Eaton, minister of the First Christian church, announced on Friday.

At Hillside Hospital — Harold Runnels of 2343 Eberlein street is a patient at the Hillside hospital where he is recovering from an operation. He was injured several days ago at the Ford garage where he was working as a mechanic.

Disease Reported—Contagious diseases in Klamath county were reported as follows for the week ending February 6: Three cases of smallpox; one chickenpox, one measles, one diphtheria, three social.

Thimble Club to Meet—Members of the Thimble club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stella Dryden, Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Meeting Thursday — The M. and M. circle of the First Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday, February 11, at the home of Mrs. S. R. Berry, 2105 Reclamation.

Moose Women to Meet—Women of Moose will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Moose hall. All members of drill teams and officers are requested to be present.

Visiting in Medford—Mrs. Docia Norris of this city left Friday for Medford, where she will spend the week end visiting relatives and buying spring merchandise for the Art and Craft shop.

From Portland—Among the guests at the Hotel Willard were Joseph Schnall, Charles Tisdale, H. L. Acker, Mrs. Minnie Hinir, Warde W. Robinson, all of Portland.

Left for Eugene—Eddie Gerkner who has been affiliated with the Buster Brown Shoe Store of this city has been transferred to the shoe store at Eugene.

Visits in San Francisco—A. B. Davis, of this city, is a business visitor in San Francisco, registered at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake.

Hall Returns—E. B. Hall of the Hall hotel, returned to Klamath Falls late Friday night, after spending the day in Medford on business. He reported a heavy rain storm swept the Rogue valley city Friday.

Lesmeister Ill—P. J. Lesmeister, secretary to General Agent C. N. Christopherson of the Great Northern here, is confined to his home with a severe cold and a touch of influenza.

Called by Death—Mrs. Lillian Beeker left Friday evening for Boise, Ida., where she was called by the sudden death of her mother.

Visits Husband—Mrs. G. E. Bellant is a Klamath Falls visitor from Kelly Lake, Minn, visiting her husband, who is a Great Northern employe in this city.

Guests at Hall—Among the Hall hotel guests Friday were Jack Horton, Emile Egart, Hildebrand; J. E. Stevens, Rochester, N. Y.; Vada Spath, Geneva Glenn, Keno.

PARENTS ATTEND BOY SCOUT MEET

Nearly a hundred parents attended the Boy Scout Court of Honor conducted Friday night in the library auditorium by Scout executive O. E. Hoover and Court of Honor Chairman R. C. Groesbeck.

In addition to presentation of awards pictures of the winter scout camp, conducted recently at Keno for scouts of the Crater Lake area, were shown.

An Eagle badge was presented to T. G. Lundquist. This was the sixteenth Eagle scout award presented to a Klamath county scout and the fourteenth since O. E. Hoover has been in charge of the local area. A Star scout award was given Joseph Ferguson and Alex Duncan was given his second class badge.

Merit badges were given the following scouts: Everett Hammens, Wilbur Haskins, Reo Faus, Ralph Taylor, Wilbur Nichols, Richard Brown, Thomas Bieber, Jack Reiter, Marvin Schufeldt.

Merrill scouts who received their tenderfoot badges were: Billy Richardson, Marion King, Lawson Kandra, John D. Moore, Pierce Hodges, Paschall Hodges, Donald Drake and Harold Farrell.

PATRIOTISM TO BE CHURCH TOPIC

"Christian Patriotism" will be the theme of the Sunday evening picture service for the month of February, according to an announcement made by Rev. T. Davis Preston of the Community church. This series will include pictures of the life of Lincoln and Washington to be shown on Sunday, January 14 and 21, respectively. Fred Small, attorney, will give a talk on the religion of Lincoln, to accompany the Lincoln pictures, and Ven. J. Henry Thomas will give a talk, accompanying the Washington pictures on the religion of Washington. New hymn slides will be sung from the screen and special music will be a feature. The Community Players, the dramatic organization of the church, are preparing a dramatization, "The American Home," for the last of the series to be given Sunday evening, 27th.

WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormagraph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered a slight dip in baromtric pressure this morning but is now in a clearing sector and indications are favorable for blue skies.

The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High 28, low 7.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Generally fair and cool.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

FULLER—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller Jr., of Sprague River, a girl, February 6, 1932, at Hillside hospital. Weight 8 pounds.

JAPAN'S NAVY, ARMY DESCEND FROM DARK AGE

(Continued from Page One)

world ever produced. They were trained from the cradle on, their meat was unhulled rice, their motto was "Live and die with sword in hand." They were the samurai, professional warriors.

In the early days of cross-bow and keen-edged sword, approximately one-fourth of the able-bodied men constituted the nation's army. Service was for a defined period, during which all taxes were remitted.

With the advent of the eighth century, the conscription list increased. Every stalwart man was caused to bear arms; every weakling was shamed as a mere bread-winner.

In the 12th century, the whole nation came under the sway of the military organizations. Rich feudal chiefs gathered soldiers around them to protect their feifs—and help them collect taxes from their subjects.

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In those ancient days, the principal weapon was the bow and arrow. Japan even had its William Tell: its histories record that a certain Tametoto shot an arrow through his brother's helmet to recall the youth's allegiance without injuring him.

Even as late as 1552, a powerful warrior named Masatoki—with bow and arrow—"made 5382 successful shots in 20 hours, or more than four a minute." Endurance contests are nothing new in Nippon!

In addition, there was the sword. A singled-edged weapon, wickedly curved, delicately balanced, beautifully ornamented. Professional swordsmen toured the country, challenging other experts to public combat.

The samurai carried two swords—a long one for combat and a short one for cutting off an enemy's head after he had been dispatched. Such heads they took to the silken tent of their commander after the battle to be counted. The commander, it seems, kept the books.

These knights of Old Japan wore armor of iron and leather, inlaid with gold and silver.

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Prior to the 15th century, a battle resembled a gigantic fencing match. It was opened with a human sacrifice, usually a prisoner or a condemned criminal. Nobody advanced until notice of attack was given with a singing arrow.

These early warriors had an ultra-courteous way about them. A man marched out, singled out a foe and addressed him personally, proclaiming his name and titles to his particular enemy and often adding his father's records.

Hara-kiri — honorable suicide —arose among these professional soldiers. No Japanese was sentenced to death; he was merely sentenced to commit suicide. He did so by falling upon his sword and disemboweling himself. A friend stood by with a short sword to cut off his head as soon as the stomach was gashed. The justice of such an order was never questioned.

Often, hara-kiri was committed as a voluntary protest against some unjust ruling. These men never hesitated to die for a cause.

Are their descendants equally willing to die for a modern cause?

• • •

A few years before Commodore Perry forced the opening up of Japan, the governor of Nagasaki reached the conclusion that his country would invite a dire fate if it remained oblivious of the world's military progress.

Accordingly, he obtained from the Dutch—who still traded intermittently—a few small arms and field guns. He began training a company of men at Yedo. Officials threw him into prison. When the American fleet came in 1853, the officials decided the imprisoned governor of Nagasaki had been right, and soon began the importation of guns and rifles and cannon from Europe.

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Dates now tell the story:

1862—The shoguns adopted a military system like that of the rest of the world and organized three divisions of 13,600 men.

1873—Imperial decree by the emperor substituted conscription for system of hereditary militarism.

1877—The new army stood its first test—quelling a revolution.

1883—Period of compulsory active and reserve service was extended to 12 years.

1888—Seven divisions now in the field, with guns.

1895—Victorious in war with China, Japn's German-trained infantry being armed with single-loaded Murata rifles.

1900—A Japanese force goes to Peking to help quell the Boxer revolution and there sees at first hand methods of European armies. Complete reorganization of Japan's army follows.

1904—Victorious in war with Russia.

1910—Annexation of Korea by Japan.

1915—Kiaochow captured from Germans.

The rest needs no comment here.

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In Japan now, all males from 17 to 40 are liable for military service. About 600,000 attain military age each year. After medical examination, they are divided into five main classes, according to degree of military fitness. As the annual quota is about 100,000, those in the highest class usually are more than sufficient.

The term of service is 18½ months, with 5 1-3 years in the first reserve and 10 years in the second reserve.

The full figures are military secrets but it is believed that, in the event of a first class war, Japan would be capable of putting into the field two reserve divisions for each peace-time division—or 51 divisions in all.

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The emperor is the supreme commander of the army, and likewise of the navy.

The naval history of these island people goes back a long way, too. They suffered by Tartar invasion in the 13th century. For centuries, they had their fishing fleets.

In the 17th century, a castaway English pilot, named William Adams, supervised for them the building of two ships. But in 1636, the government's policy of isolation brought an edict that forbade ship building.

For the next 200 years, nothing happened. Then came Commodore Perry.

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The rest may also be told in dates:

1855—Seamen's training station opened at Nagasaka, with Dutch instructors. Dock, iron factory and naval school follows.

1857-58—Two small vessels purchased from the Dutch and one given by Queen Victoria form nucleus of modern Japanese navy.

1866—First steam vessel is built, a small gunboat.

1882—Naval construction program begins with 30 cruisers and 12 torpedo boats.

1895—As result of better training, Japanese defeat superior Chinese navdi force.

1904—Japan's growing fleet crushes Russian fleet as Admiral Togo captures Port Arthur.

1914—Twelve battleships and six more building, plus 151 other fighting ships, including 15 submarines.

1932—The world's third greatest naval power, topped only by England and America.

TOMORROW—The "why" of Japan's war machine . . . an island with modern industries that must have foreign raw materials and foreign markets or starve . . . how the flag of trade has followed the flag of war across the orient.

Quibell Boy Is Cleared, Freed

James Quibell, who was arrested by police on a charge of larceny of an overcoat, has been released by county officials to whom he was turned over. It was said that the youth found an overcoat in a vacant house, and had been told by an officer that it had apparently been abandoned and that he could keep it. The boy was cleared of all blame. The newspapers originally erroneously reported larceny of an automobile as the cause of his arrest.

Society of the Week

CHILD TRAINING GROUP MEETS

The child training group of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Richard M. Smith, Thursday afternoon. A talk on "Heredity and Environment" was given by Mrs. Exene Humble, who related experiences which she had during her work in social service.

The next group meeting is to be on the afternoon of February 18, at the home of Mrs. Paul Landry, on Pacific Terrace, when Mrs. Percy Murray will talk on "Learning by Doing."

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Mrs. Orva Beard, worthy matron of Aloha chapter of Eastern Star, has announced a regular meeting for Tuesday evening, at the Masonic hall. Following the business session, the chapter and visitors will be entertained by the men. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. R. E. Wattenburg, chairman, Mr. H. E. Getz, Dr. H. M. Brown, and Mr. J. I. Beard. A cordial invitation has been extended to all visiting Eastern Star to attend.

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The Child Welfare group of the Mills Parent-Teachers association met Wednesday evening in the community social hall on Garden and Martin streets. The topic for discussion was "Child Training."

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JOLLY NEIGHBORS MET WEDNESDAY

The Jolly Neighbors met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Cheyne in the Spring Lake district. A valentine exchange was a feature of the program and Mrs. William H. Kurtz entertained with several vocal and musical selections.

Mrs. Hazel Gehrman was present as a visitor. Members attending the meeting were Mesdames C. M. O'Neill, Gertrude Wiese, L. A. West, T. N. Case, D. H. Hamilton, J. J. Winters, Lena Smith, H. F. Sackett, Mary Thompson, George Anderson, William H. Kentz, J. H. Johnson, W. H. McPherrin, Carl Schubert, Sr., and the hostess.

Mrs. J. J. Winters, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. H. F. Sackett were on the refreshment committee.

The hostess for the March meeting will be announced later.

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A group of ladies of the Congregational Community Circle met Wednesday for an all-day sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds, on East Main street. The new clothing is being given away at the P.-T. A. service shop. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon.

The ladies present were Mesdames W. T. Dean, Charles Hallett, W. C. Little, F. I. Bowerman, S. H. Goddard, E. L. Mitchell, William Arnold, Miss Melva DeBord and the hostess.

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The Friendship club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill, on North Third street, when a quilt to be donated for relief work was tied. A pot luck luncheon was served.

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The Wednesday bridge club was entertained this past week by Mrs. Roy E. Jackson at her home on Eldorado street. Scores for the afternoon's play were awarded Mrs. J. H. Carnahan, Mrs. Nathan Heath and Mrs. O. D. Matthews.

Mrs. O. D. Matthews will preside as hostess to the members on the afternoon of February 17.

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THREE R CLUB MEETING HELD

The Three R club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pauley, on Roseway Drive. After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent playing cards. Four new members were added to the order: Mrs. McCormick, Mary Smith, Faith Sturgess, and Jennie Arnold.

Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Wooliver, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Myrtle Donaldson.

Those present were Mesdames Daisy Enman, Cora Konzeska, Aredene Shubert, Anna Wooliver, M. Hammel, Kate Hogue, Mamie Johnson, C. Peterson, Ethyl Hamilton, Bert Shuey, M. Hammond, Lucille Helfer, M. Hart, Mamie Wakefield, Adah Hunter, Anna Price, D. Harris, C. Slaymaker, Mrs. Belton and Mrs. Pennington were visitors.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arnold, 2136 Garden street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones entertained the Godlea bridge club at the Earl Jones home on Lancaster street, Wednesday evening. High score was awarded Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barker and low went to Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Adair.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adair, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barker and the host and hostess.

The club is to meet on February 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward of Johnson avenue.

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The Sisterhood Circle of the Methodist Sunday school, of which Mrs. D. J. Good is teacher, met at the home of Mrs. Walter Brown, on Pacific Terrace, Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Long assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Lawrence Phelps, the president, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Fred Eyerly entertained with two piano numbers and two readings were given by Mrs. D. J. Good. The guests gathered about a large table for refreshments, on which the valentine motif was carried out.

Those present were Mrs. Frank E. Trotman, Mrs. Richard Darnielle, Mrs. Karl Rose, Mrs. Fred Eyerly, Mrs. T. E. Dickinson, Mrs. Milton Hilmer, Mrs. A. W. Winegar, Mrs. D. J. Good, Mrs. Lawrence Phelps, Mrs. White and the hostess.

WEATHER BLAMED FOR AUTO WRECKS

Four minor automobile collisions were reported to city police Friday by motorists, who blamed weather as the cause of their difficulties.

A. L. Gerking, 305 Lincoln, and A. A. Clark, 714 Main, reported Gerking stopped behind a bus which stopped at Main and Seventh street at 12:35 p. m. Thursday, and Clark hit the rear of Gerking's car.

Mrs. Helen Bostwick, Route 1, Box 438, reported she stopped for a through street, at Ninth and Pine streets, Thursday evening, started up and her car was struck when it was in the middle of the street by a car driven by James Woods, 622 Lowell.

James V. Brewbaker, 1841 Esplanade reported another skidded into the rear of his car at Ninth and Main streets at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, when he stopped at the intersection.

J. A. Gordon, 1832 Earle street, reported his car, driven by Hope Gordon, ran into a car driven by Hill House, Red Bluff, Calif., at Eighth and Main streets, Wednesday noon, when Miss Gordon did not see the other car in time to stop on the slippery street. The House car received a bent fender.

Offices Changed At Court House

Offices of Loyd DeLap, clerk of the circuit court, formerly located adjacent to the circuit court room, have been moved to the office previously occupied by State Highway Engineer C. C. Seely. The change became effective this week.

Seely and his staff of highway workers have moved to quarters in the court house basement, formerly occupied by C. A. Henderson, county agent, who is now stationed in the U. S. federal building.

DeLap's old office will probably be utilized in the future as a court library.

Oceanographers estimate that the Bermudas, now smaller than Manhattan, were once nearly thirty times their present size.

The art of casting bronze was known in 700 B. C.

RELIEF WORK GIVEN $2,467 ACTUAL CASH

"County Aid" was the subject of an address presented to the county council of the Parent-Teachers' association by County Judge Fred R. Goddard at Fremont school Saturday afternoon.

In outlining the county-wide relief program undertaken by the governor's relief committee, in cooperation with the Klamath court, P.-T. A., churches, fraternal organizations, charitable societies and all agencies working to alleviate distress caused by the present unemployment situation, Judge Goddard stated that a total of $2,467.32 had been contributed to date in cash donations. This amount was made up of contributions from county, state and federal employes, and of gifts from public spirited citizens. The judge expressed his thanks for the cooperation given by all these agencies.

Out of the total sum of $2,467.32, $2,259.58 has been spent to date for provisions issued to those in need of relief. All purchasing for relief depots is done by Silas Obenchain, county commissioner and members pro tem of the relief committee, according to Judge Goddard. All groceries and produce are secured at wholesale prices.

For the first half of the month of January the following amounts of food and staples were dispensed from the commisary:

6,932 lbs. sugar, 750 lbs. coffee, 1,724 bars soap, 2,242 lbs. prunes, 1,480 lbs. rice, 3,068 lbs. beans, 367 cans pepper, 942 lbs. lard (or compound), 209 yeast, 442 cans tomatoes, 715 lbs. salt, 16,985 lbs. flour, 1,107 boxes matches, 985 cans baking powder, 1,828 lbs. corn meal, 288 packages soda, 1,236 lbs. macaroni, 6,051 lbs. potatoes, 3,447 lbs. meat.

Much of the meat, potatoes and other articles were donated to the relief committee, Goddard stated, but had they been purchased even at wholesale prices the total cost for only half a month would have been $2,186.29.

All bills for provisions purchased by Commissioner Obenchain must be formally allowed at a regular meeting of the relief committee.

In addition to the fund secured by donations to relief work, Klamath county has expended $644.52 for the governor's committee, and has cared for its own indigent poor at a cost of $1,500.

The Klamath county health unit looms large in relief work, and reports the following activities from January 1, 1932, to the present date: 518 office interviews and examinations, 69 indigent patients treated, 14 visits to the county infirmary, 45 visits to homes where illness occurred, 10 jail visits, 15 hospital visits to patients unable to pay, and two operations performed.

Immunizations against contagious diseases play a large part in county and city health work, and in little over a month 275 city school children have been vaccinated against smallpox, and 244 county school children have also been vaccinated.

Approximately 1,000 registrations for work or relief have been made to the governor's committee to date. In addition to this, during the month of January, aid was given to 170 families who had no one able to work. The city police fed 1400 men one meal per day, and 391 loads of wood were delivered, not including 100 loads of wood distributed in Stewart addition.

"Work in the juvenile court of Klamath county was less during the month of January than for many months," Judge Goddard declared. "This decrease I attribute to the work of Henry Graham, recently appointed juvenile officer. Graham investigates cases, reports them to the court, and often a visit from the court to homes of the children in question makes the filing of formal complaints unnecessary."

The state highway department is at present rotating crews of 70 men on road work. Each crew works one week out of four, making a total of 270 men who are given some work at $3 per day.

The county is giving 240 men work three days out of the month, rotating crews of 20, and paying them in groceries, Goddard stated.

In his address to the P.-T. A. council, Judge Goddard also outlined the work of the district attorney's office, which is closely allied with relief work.

In conclusion, Judge Goddard stated that with perhaps six exceptions, all the men who had registered with the governor's committee have asked for work, not charity.

The first woman to obtain a license to drive an auto in France was the Duchess d'Uzes.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST — One black kid glove. Phone 2132. 5775

WANTED—Equity in late model ton and half truck; also platform scales. 2025 S. S. 6th st. Phone 850. 5773

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Pickett's Pelicans
10 Piece Orchestra of Jamboree Fame.
Plus Regular Program