

CITY BRIEFS

Leaves for South—Mrs. Anna Herrick of Salt Lake City, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. G. C. Persell, 2224 Blinn street, and her sister, Mrs. James Brown, 47 West Lowell street, left Thursday morning for Los Angeles. After spending some time there she will return to Salt Lake, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Kingsley.

Annual Tea Held—The Riverside P. T. A. sponsored its annual tea for teachers of the school on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Etta Farr and Mrs. Fred D. Fletcher presided at the tea tables during the afternoon, and at the close of the afternoon each teacher was presented with a remembrance from the P. T. A.

Racks Prepared—The chamber of commerce is preparing tourist information racks to be placed with members of the organization who come in direct contact with the summer tourist traffic. The information racks contain literature relative to all places of interest, and directions for reaching these spots.

O. E. S. Social Club Meets—Members of the Eastern Star Social club will meet Friday afternoon, May 4, at 2:15 o'clock at Masonic hall for an afternoon of bridge. All members of the Eastern Star are cordially invited.

Acresage Purchased—Elmer Provost, employee of the Lamm Lumber company, has purchased a four-room house and two acres of ground in the Shady Pine district. The deal was consummated through the offices of Howard Barnhisel, realtor.

NOEL COWARD'S "BITTER SWEET"
TOMORROW

The author of **LITTLE CAESAR** provides its star with his mightiest role!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
DARK HAZARD
First National's sensational feature film of W. R. Burnett's famous book of the month.

PELIKAN
LAST TIME TODAY!
BUCK JONES
"FIGHTING RANGER"

TOMORROW
CHAMPS
at digging up sunken gold.
CHUMPS
with waterfront gold diggers.

EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in
"NO MORE WOMEN"
with Sally Blane Minna Gambell
Directed by Albert Rogell
A Paramount Picture
PINE TREE

Ranch Is Purchased—L. W. Monroe, Langell Valley rancher, has purchased a 300-acre stock ranch 10 miles east of Langell Valley post office, near the Willow Valley reservoir. The sale was made through the office of Howard Barnhisel, realtor.

Railroad Men Visit—D. S. Merritt, general freight agent for the Great Northern, from San Francisco, and P. S. Burnham, of Seattle, general traffic manager, are business visitors in the Klamath Falls division of the G. N.

Study Group Meets—The Riverside Child Study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Fletcher on Conger avenue, Monday afternoon, April 30. Anyone interested in the work of the organization is cordially invited.

Circle to Serve Dinner—The Harmony Circle of the First Christian church is serving a chicken dinner on May 1 set from 6:00 o'clock to 7:30. It will be served in the church basement. The public is invited.

Diseases Reported—Contagious diseases in Klamath county to the week ending April 28 were reported as follows to the health unit: whooping cough, 2; smallpox, 1.

Administrator Appointed—In the estate of Harold Atwood Hagerly, an order was filed in probate court Saturday naming J. C. O'Neill as administrator.

Leave Hospital—Mrs. R. C. Stemple and baby son, Ryle Camden, Jr., have left Hillside hospital to return to their home at Weyerhaeuser camp.

Williams Makes Trip—County Commissioner Charles R. Williams was to make a week-end trip to Bend.

Fined Saturday—Ricardo Ames was fined \$10 in police court Saturday morning on charges of drunkenness.

Notary Commission—The notarial commission of May Tolle was filed in the county clerk's office, Saturday.

To Visit Seniors—J. A. Gordon of this city was to visit Crescent City over the weekend.

Langell Man In—Lloyd Gift of Langell Valley was a Klamath Falls visitor, Saturday.

Ends Today—"Sunset Pass"
TOMORROW
CURTAIN AT EIGHT
with
DOROTHY MACKAILL
RAINBOW

New VOX
Theatre of the Stars
STARTS TOMORROW
3-DAYS ONLY—3

You'll Live Every Moment of It!
So heart-warming, so gripping—you'll never forget this drama of family life! Barrymore reaches new heights of acting! You'll love it!

BARRYMORE
THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN
with
Pay BAINTER
Mae CLARKE
Tom BROWN
Una MERKEL
Mary CARLISLE
Onslow STEVENS
EXTRA!—SPECIAL!
LAUREL AND HARDY
Those two Funny Men in
"OLIVER THE EIGHTH"
This is a short comedy feature, half an hour long and is worth the price of admission alone.
Another Big Program
Positively Ends Tonight
GABO in
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"

MT. HOOD STAGES RELEASE SCHEDULES

Inauguration of the first through state service for Klamath Falls to Portland is scheduled for May 1 by the Mt. Hood stages, according to Myrl Hoover, president of the concern.

Hoover said the stage company will run the same car through instead of changing as has been done in the past. In Portland, connections will be made with stages to Seattle and western Washington points, and at Maupin a connection will be made with stages to The Dalles and eastern Washington points.

Under the new plan, the Portland stages also will stop at Chillicothe. Heretofore, they have not passed through that northern Klamath community.

The schedule calls for the Portland stage leaving Klamath Falls at 12:30 noon, and arriving in Portland at 11:30 p. m. On the return from Portland, the stage leaves that city at 7 a. m. and arrives here at 6 p. m.

Hoover said that Mt. Hood stages have entered into a plan with the Grater Lake park, vicer and Greyhound lines to provide a scenic loop trip through Oregon which will include a stop at Klamath Falls.

ARMAMENTS TOPIC FOR SUNDAY FORUM

"The Business of Making War" is the topic for a forum discussion to be conducted at the evening service on Sunday at the Community Congregational church. The forum will be conducted by R. O. Small and the discussion opened by Russell Andrews of the high school faculty.

The background of Andrews' talk will be the article entitled "Arms and the Men" which appeared in a recent issue of the magazine "Fortune." This article reveals facts as to the part played by the munition manufacturers in the making of war.

Other phases of the subject will be presented by Mrs. Rachel Good, member of the local chapter of the D. A. R., and Fay Morris, an officer in the national guard. An interesting and timely topic. The meeting starts at 7:30.

Admissions Likely in SERA Projects

Confirmation of additional SERA projects is expected next week by Will Baldwin, local manager. At present, there is only one active SERA project. This is the old high school building, where 26 men are at work. This job, which was started under CWA, is about 75 per cent completed. The SERA work week is on the basis of six hours per day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Klamath Citizens to Attend Picnic

Several Klamath Falls people will go to Hat Creek, in Northern California, Sunday to attend a picnic celebrating the completion of the Burney Falls section of the Yellowstone cut-off. Among those to attend from here are O. D. Matthews and party, George Cunningham, Bert Hall, Herbert Barry, County Judge George Grizzle and County Commissioner W. F. B. Chase.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH.
ROGERS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, 7111 Mitchell street, a daughter, April 27, 1934, at Hillside hospital. Named Shirley Ann, weight 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

CORRECTION MADE

In stories carried in The Herald and News concerning state-ment made by the principals of the Manning trial when the jury verdict was reported, T. R. Gillenwaters, district attorney, was quoted as saying: "That's all right. That's fine." Mr. Gillenwaters states the remark was made in entirely another connection from that indicated. In view of his statement, The Herald and News wish to make a correction.

Funerals

BABY CHOCKTOOT
The funeral service for Baby Chocktoot, who passed away in this city April 26, was to take place at the Moskauk cemetery at Beatty, Oregon, at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Rev. B. Bradshaw will officiate at the commitment service. Funeral under the direction of the Klamath Funeral Home.

Obituaries

RAYMOND LEROY SHAW
Raymond Leroy Shaw, a resident of this city for the past 10 years, passed away in this city at an early hour, Saturday morning. The deceased was born in Montague, Calif., and was aged 29 years when called. He leaves to mourn his passing a wife, Reta, and one brother of Sacramento, Calif. The remains are at the Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral will be announced later.

Baby Son Named—Warren Victor is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Maddox, 2129 Blinn street, for their baby son born recently at Hillside hospital.

Rev. Preston Points Needs of Recreational Facilities

By Rev. T. Davis Preston
In the first article of this series, which appeared in the Herald and News last week, the writer pointed out the fact of a change in sentiment in Klamath Falls with regard to fundamental community values. The depression has given pause to take stock of certain assets hitherto almost unnoticed.

We are beginning to be aware of our unique scenic attractions, our lakes, our facilities for winter sports, our latent talent for the leadership of cultural pursuits, and of a disposition to individualize these for the individual and community well-being. We are conscious, also, of a tendency in our acquisitive society to commercialize our natural attractions.

The commercialization of the recreational of society, particularly in our country, is a notorious weakness of our community life. For the employment of their leisure, the masses must be entertained; they must crowd into show-houses, huddle in pool halls and smoke-filled, ill-ventilated rooms. In larger communities thousands get their exercise and recreation by proxy, as they sit in the bleachers for a price, and cheer eighteen diamond-paid gladiators of the glomond. Our more leisurely society have their afternoon bridge clubs and expensive golf clubs.

Thus, for the most part, American recreates. Recreation for private profit, or by proxy, is not going to satisfy for long a vigorous democracy like ours. Our public schools, among other valuable developments, are giving larger and necessary place to training in recreation—not only in the athletic sense, but in cultural pursuits as well. A generation is building which will not be satisfied to grow fat and disabled from too much sitting in automobiles or to be fed their amusements at the expense of their pocketbooks, for they are being trained to develop their own leisure-time activities with an eye to health and happiness.

We have been enumerating the natural and commercial assets of Klamath Falls. There is no one, surely, who will deny that the supreme asset of our progressive city is the boys and girls now in our schools. Our community responsibility for them by no means ceases when we provide them with summer vacations. Apart from long summer vacations, which the majority of them must spend upon the streets or in weary, vacant lots, there is much leisure time which might be profitably occupied by the children and young people if there were reasonable facilities and leadership. The long summer vacation period for the three thousand one hundred and eighty-five-grade and high school young people, and for another thousand or so out of school, is a serious responsibility for a city like Klamath Falls. Consider, for a moment, the situation. For eight or nine months of the year these young people are under trained, efficient leadership, happily and busily occupied under routine and discipline. Periods of recreational activity are included in the spring term upon the playgrounds, which embrace practically the whole enrollment. There is inter-school competition which adds zest to this program. On a given date in the early summer when the outdoors is loudly calling all this organized activity suddenly ceases—school is out for four months. It is a welcome and joyful release for these three thousand odd youngsters who in their happiness over vacation freedom have no awareness of the problem they now constitute, for four months, to the community, their homes and themselves. Activity, leadership, discipline suddenly withdrawn, and four long summer months to be at large—what a lot! How does Klamath Falls meet this situation, and with what facilities? Up to a few years ago there was little effort to meet it as such.

The facilities, without supervision, for community recreation in our city are altogether inadequate. The city has one public park inaccessible to the majority of the population. Scattered within the city limits there are eleven tennis courts, six of which are located in Moore park, and but one of which is in the largest school district in which live approximately one thousand young people. There are two national lakes, privately owned and operated as commercial enterprises, and as such beyond the reach of but a comparatively few who have the means. There are no other facilities for indulging the necessary and healthful art of swimming within easy reach of the city, though we have abundant water, hot and cold, around and under us. There are no other recreational facilities, and no community program, and no permanent organization for the consideration and promotion of these needs.

What is true with regard to these children and young people is more true of the adult population, for whom there is practically nothing in the nature of community recreation. There is some twilight baseball played between teams from the mills and business places, on a competitive basis, but without facilities for spectators unless they have cars to sit in or stand on the sidelines. We have had band concerts the past few summers, which have been much appreciated by the citizens, a form of recreation with great possibilities, but again, the facilities for their presentation and enjoyment is wholly inadequate. This, approximately, is the situation with regard to voluntary, community recreation in our city of over sixteen thousand population. It merits consideration and remedying.

(In the third and last article of this series, which will appear next week, Mr. Preston will suggest possible plans of organization for community recreation based upon our local experience and that of other communities.)

Prizefighter Out Bids Police Judge

SEATTLE, April 28. (UP)—Police Judge Bell was outbid Friday by Romeo Hansen, 48, former prize fighter, but Romeo, nevertheless, will have to serve six months on disorderly conduct charges.

Judge Bell sentenced Hansen to 30 days, after which the boastful Romeo asked: "Why don't you make it tough, judge?"

The judge did. "Ninety days," he barked. Whereupon Romeo urged a six months' sentence and was properly accommodated.

Hansen then asked for a year sentence, but six months was the maximum for the offense and the judge could bid no higher.

Clothes moths were brought to America from the Old World.

Check-up Made on Beer Sales

The check-up on establishments in this vicinity selling beer may result in the revocation of licenses of flagrant violators of liquor commission regulations, according to William Berry, assistant supervisor for the commission. Berry has been making the survey here with the assistance of state police.

The official said that some places had been found operating without licenses of any kind.

Others, he said, have been selling beer after 1 a. m.

Proprietors of the places are informed of the regulations and warned that they must comply or get out of the business, Berry said. Selling after hours, selling to minors and to intoxicated persons are the most common and serious violations, Berry said.

The Soviet ambassador and his wife were guests at a D. A. R. meeting in Washington, perhaps trying to get a line on how to start a D. A. R. or Daughters of the Russian Revolution.

Nine thousand lead pencils could be made from the carbon in the human body.

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Everyone should have a hobby

Mine is to give the best value in materials and workmanship in all of the jobs from my shop. Farmers—Let me figure and make your cattle-sheep-hog troughs and water tanks.

Sprinkler systems installed and remodeled.

W. M. Lorenz

Plumbing — Heating
Sheet Metal
116 S. 7th St. Phone 159
Estimates Free
Prices Reasonable

WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy has registered but little change during the last 24 hours and a continuation of prevailing weather conditions is the outlook for Sunday.

The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures as follows:

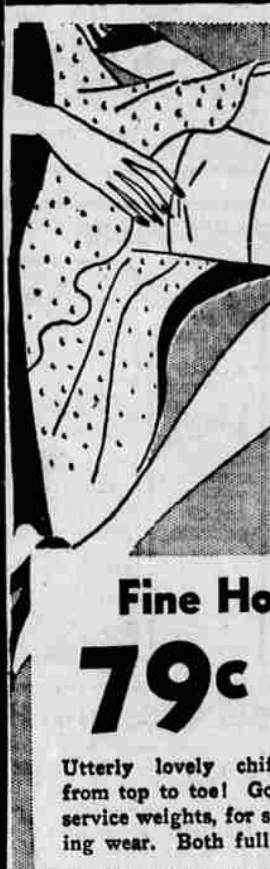
High 70
Low 38
Forecast for next 24 hours: Generally fair and cool.

The United States weather bureau reports no precipitation for the 24-hour period ending Friday at 6 p. m.; 6.95 for the season to date; 9.97 normal; 7.07 last year.

WARDS SUMMER VALUES



BRAND NEW CREPE FROCKS
• PRINTS
• PASTELS
• WHITE
3.95
Prints with personality! Bon-bon pastels! White with that cool clean look that's so immensely flattering! All brand spanking new, fresh from their tissue paper wrappings! And thriftily priced! Women's and misses' sizes. Hurry in!



T-Strap Sandals \$2.98
White kid fashions cool summer sandals that promise to be winners! Note the cut-outs, and smart stitching.

Women's Bags 29c
Smart new white bags for summer and vacation wear. Exceptional value.

Fine Hose 79c
Pure silk Picot tops
Utterly lovely chiffons, silk from top to toe! Good-looking service weights, for sturdiness, lasting wear. Both fully fashioned.

Women's Gloves
Novelty Styles—Washable
Summer fabric gloves, washable. White and beige.
59c
Lastex Girdle
Exceptional value!
15-inch roll-on, with 2-way stretch. Priced low! Save!
\$1.00

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