

City Briefs

Reames Dance—Members of the Reames Golf and Country club and their guests will enjoy a sports dance at the club house Saturday night, July 29, from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. Buddy Gray's orchestra will provide the music. Members of the committee in charge include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardenbrook, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Medford.

Camp Rally—The Camp Fire Girls will hold a camp rally Friday evening, July 28, at the Camp Fire house from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock when registrations will be taken for summer camp, opening at Camp Esther Applelake, Lake o' the Woods, next week. All Camp Fire Girls and their parents are invited to attend this rally.

Move to Tullake—Mr. and Mrs. Marion House and daughter, Nancy Ann, have moved from this city to Tullake, Calif., where they will make their home and where House, who has been affiliated with the Turner Chevrolet company here, has taken over the management of the Turner Chevrolet company at Tullake.

Independent Study Group—The Independent Study club will meet Wednesday evening at Moore park for a potluck supper at 6:30. Members are requested to bring dishes and silverware for their own use. The club will furnish coffee, sugar and cream.

Dorcas Circle—The Dorcas circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. Calvin Peyton on Summers lane, Thursday at 1 p. m. Anyone wishing transportation is asked to call Mrs. J. W. Carlson at 67-R.

Women's Council—Women's council groups of the First Christian church will hold a joint meeting of four groups in the church recreation rooms Thursday noon. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. All members are invited.

At Daughter's Home—Mrs. Earl Delap of this city is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Scott McKendree, near Merrill, where she is recuperating from a recent illness.

Friendship Club—Friendship club will meet at Moore park Friday for a 1 o'clock potluck picnic lunch with a short business meeting to follow. Officers will be elected.

To San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. O'Brien have left for San Francisco on a 10-day trip. They expect to visit also in Los Angeles.

OBITUARY

ELEONORE PIERCE
Eleonore Pierce, for the last 14 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Monday, July 24, 1939, at 7:40 p. m., following an illness of three weeks. She was a native of Fordyce county, Texas, and at the time of her death was aged 43 years, 1 month and 6 days. Surviving are her husband, Syles M. Pierce, two sons, Joseph and Charles Walker, all of this city; her mother, Mrs. Mary Maxey of Lufkin, Texas; two brothers, Thomas and Emory Barrett of Weed, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hobbs of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. Elvira Bell of Lufkin, Texas. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of the funeral to be announced at a later date.

When conversation lags, try Wieland's Extra Pale!

Replaces Stenographer—Dorothy O'Sullivan, formerly clerk at the WPA sewing unit, has replaced Betty Van Emon as stenographer at the WPA office in the county courthouse. Miss O'Sullivan has been replaced at the sewing unit by Alicia Davenport.

Visit From Valley—Mrs. Myrtle Holman and her daughter were recent visitors in Klamath Falls from their home in Ashland when Mrs. Holman visited with her sister.

Visit in Portland—Mrs. Walter Wiesendanger and daughter Jean of 2323 Earle street are spending about two weeks in Portland where they are visiting Mrs. Wiesendanger's mother.

Doctor Returns—Dr. L. D. Gass who has been on vacation at Seaside returned Monday. He took a nose and throat course at University of Washington during his stay.

STEPS TAKEN TO FREE STEELHEAD

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 25 (AP)—North Umpqua river sportsmen who have been complaining loudly and bitterly against the salmon hatchery racks at Rock creek, 25 miles east of Roseburg, where it is claimed the racks prevent migration of steelheads, were given assurance today alterations will be made soon to relieve the cause of the long standing feud.

Hugh Mitchell, director of the state department of fish culture, made a personal inspection at the salmon hatchery yesterday and said today racks either will be installed on a new location, or the present system altered. In either event, he reported, arrangements will be made to provide free passage for all fish after sufficient salmon to supply the hatchery's egg handling facilities have been taken.

Mitchell said that 200 or more winter run steelheads trapped above the racks while attempting to return to the ocean after spawning cannot be released for about 30 days, but that in his opinion they will not suffer materially by the delay.

Alterations cannot be made in the racks until the 4000 or more salmon now being held can be safely corralled and held until spawning time, Mitchell said. As the time in which they can be concentrated in smaller pens is limited, they cannot be corralled for 30 days, he said, but as soon as possible the salmon will be penned up and the racks opened to permit passage of steelheads.

He declared the racks are not materially interfering with the upstream progress of summer steelheads, stating he saw several of the fish negotiate the barrier.

BOSS CONTINUES TO WAIT IN CAR

RALEIGH, N. C., July 25 (AP)—"I'll be back in a little while; you just wait right here until I return."

That, said Eugene Marsh, Anson county negro, was what his boss told him as he parked his car here Friday.

So Marsh waited, not knowing his boss had forgotten where he parked the car, and had reported the matter to police.

Police located the car 48 hours later. They found Marsh still waiting, sitting in the back seat.

SNELL GIVES LIGHT RULES FOR DRIVERS

Periodic inspection of lighting equipment of automobiles is urged by Earl Snell, secretary of state, in the interest of compliance with new lighting regulations adopted by the state legislature at the 1939 session. These regulations have been effective since June 14.

Most important of the laws is that regarding dimming, Snell said. Under the amended law, all motorists are required to dim their lights at night when within 500 feet of an oncoming vehicle. Prior to the amendment dimming was required only when meeting another car on a wet, hard-surfaced highway.

The new law permits only one spot lamp whereas the old law allowed two. The act specifies that the beam of the spot lamp, at a point 100 feet ahead of the car, must not extend to the left of a point in line with the left side of the car to which it is attached.

Three auxiliary driving lights may be used on the front of vehicles now whereas the old law limited the number to two. These auxiliary lamps may now be mounted not less than 12 inches nor more than 42 inches above the ground.

The new law provides that the uppermost distribution of light from the headlights must be of sufficient intensity to reveal persons or vehicles at a distance of at least 350 feet ahead of the vehicle. The old law set the limit at 200 feet.

Cars with multiple-beam lights registered in Oregon after January 1st, 1940, must be equipped with a beam indicator which will indicate the position of the headlights by means of a light when the beam is tilted up. The indicator must be located conveniently so that the operator can tell at a glance the position of his headlights.

In the interest of courtesy and safety, motorists should inspect their lights regularly to assure their proper adjustment at all times, Snell said.

CASCADE

CASCADE SUMMIT—Mr. and Mrs. Clair Eastman gave a pinole party for friends Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roy Currier motored to Eugene Wednesday. With her were Mrs. Carl Dalybrook of Crescent Lake, Mrs. Gene Lavoie and Mrs. R. L. Porter of Cascade Summit and Mrs. Wilson of Oakridge. In making a sharp turn at a bridge approach near Lowell, Mrs. Currier missed the bridge, and realizing the car was headed for the river, swerved it but hit the bridge railing. No one was injured and the car was only slightly damaged.

Ellen Kenney of Portland spent her vacation visiting friends at Cascade Summit. She returned to her duties at Meler and Frank company this week.

Tailor birds, of India, do not have to be taught to sew. A young bird, reared without ever seeing its parents or a tailor bird nest, follows the nest-building customs of its race.

Spring and deep well waters usually are well filtered, but contain large quantities of dissolved salts.

When old Sol is hot... WIELAND'S extra pale

Sage Rider Music



"Yakima Bill" and his Sage Riders, cowboy orchestra appearing at Idleveld. The orchestra is made up of mostly local musicians and has just completed a successful tour of the Pacific coast before returning here.

Beaver Coach Believes Grid Subsidy Problem Not Serious As Reported at Conference

By JERRY O'CALLAGHAN

"I believe that the Coast conference will iron out the problem of college athlete subsidizing in a manner satisfactory to all," Lon Stiner, head football coach at Oregon State college, expressed this opinion on the touchy subject of payment to college athletes in an interview here Monday. Stiner with Slats Gill, Beaver basketball coach and Percy Locoy, graduate manager, was in Klamath Falls Monday on a sports good will tour of the state. "As a matter of fact there isn't as much of a problem as it is generally thought."

The former University of Nebraska football captain who guided the OSC grid warriors to a third berth in the Pacific Coast conference last fall was interviewed Monday night in his hotel room before the banquet given for the "OSC sports triumvirate." While talking Stiner was tinkering with a movie projector he used at the banquet to show the slow motion picture taken at games from which he analyzes weaknesses in his team.

In talking with the successful coach one gains the impression that Stiner is reserved but behind that reserve is a fund of football knowledge of no small dimensions. "The conference wants to straighten this situation out. That's why they had that investigation, so they could get facts from which to base a solution."

Stiner does not see the possibility of the northern division breaking from the southern schools to form a new conference. At the time of the June meeting rumors had it that a showdown was in the wind. A showdown that might end in the northern schools setting up their own league. These rumors were never fulfilled. "There were some problems," Stiner said, "that needed solution, but they have been settled. The southern school will come north at least once in three years. That will settle the main difficulty between the southern and northern schools in the schedule arrangement."

No coach likes to be caught casting opinions on conference championships, but on the matter of the 1939 title Stiner said this much: "If the northern division schools do have a chance they won't be given credit for it. Southern Cal., California and Stanford are the likely prospects. I think Stanford is the dark horse."

When asked about the possibility of the Oregon Ducks, OSC's arch rival, climbing into the upper division, Stiner did some verbal side stepping. "I'll say this much. Getting into the upper division is tough. A lot of it is the breaks. You win some games you should lose. You lose some you should win. So staying in the upper division has quite an element of luck in it."

On OSC success next fall Stiner offers the reserved opinion that his prospects are much better than they have been before the opening of other seasons. When it is considered that Stiner started from scratch last fall and whipped a team into shape that was third in the league standings, it may mean with better prospects that Stiner is eyeing a more glorious spot than third place.

The raiding of collegiate football material by pro baseball is another touchy subject in coast football circles. Stiner offers the calm opinion that the problem will be solved when college players realize the gamble they take in leaving school for the greener looking fields of pro baseball. "In the past several years 20 or so boys have been recruited from OSC and Oregon. Only two have made the grade in the majors. That shows the gamble the boys are taking."

The three OSC sports heads were taken on a tour of the Klamath high school athletic plant. All three were heavy with their praise. Stiner rated the lay-out the best he'd seen in a long time. The turf on Modoc field came in for special praise.

Frank Nihil, who comes to Klamath high this fall to take Frank Ramsey's place as Wildcat football coach, played college football for Stiner. "Frank is a good boy and will make a fine coach down here."

The new coach's talk was a wedge into a discussion of the Klamath high football situation. Stiner met some of Snowy Gustafson's boys and was impressed with them. "The high school here is way ahead of most schools in the showmanship stunts they put on for the crowds. That shows a progressive spirit."

STANSELL WINS IN SAMAMISH RACES

Don Stansell of Klamath Falls is home from Lake Samamish, Wash., where he took three first places in outboard motor races Sunday.

Stansell won the class F hydroplane race, and won twice in class F runabout races.

VITAL STATISTICS

CALDWELL—Born at Klamath Valley hospital July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Caldwell, Pollack, Calif., a boy. Weight: 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

75% OF DOCTORS DIE FROM EXHAUSTION

The average Doctor is a good example of what his patients shouldn't do, in the way of burning up energy faster than it can be replaced by nature.

Directly, or indirectly, in the case of 75% of the Doctors who die each year, plain exhaustion is the cause. Depletion from over-work, worry and lack of rest induces heart trouble, kidney disorders, acute gastric conditions.

The physical and mental demand on a Doctor with a busy practice, would appall the average business man. He simply would not be able to understand why the Doctor does not systematize his practice better and insure himself a more healthfully rounded out routine.

However, the patient can often help, by being on time to appointments, telephoning only when necessary, calling at night only in cases of emergency—and co-operating with the Doctor's treatment.

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Lot 5 Costume Suits That sold up to \$15 and \$17.50. Just a few, smart looking, and in a variety of colors. Broken sizes.	Lot 6 New Cotton Dresses Brand new sheer cotton dresses. Fatsy Jane models. Regular \$4 and \$5 values. Limited quantity.
Lot 7 Silk Dresses One and two-piece models in sheers or silk prints. Regular \$7.90. Limited quantity.	Lot 8 Better Dresses Our much higher-priced dresses. One or two-piece models that sold for \$10.00 and more. SPECIAL—Limited quantity.
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