

City Briefs

Return From Fair—Mrs. Arthur Porter and daughter, Phyllis, returned to Klamath Falls this past weekend after spending several days in San Francisco at the fair. Mrs. Porter resumed her position in the county school superintendent's office Monday morning. Miss Porter, a graduate of Southern Oregon normal school, will teach at Oak Grove school in Jackson county this fall.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleet and daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Fleet's sister, Winnie, returned to Klamath Falls Sunday night from a motor trip which took them to San Francisco and Los Angeles. They also attended the Golden Gate fair. Patty Fleet spent a week in San Francisco before she was joined by her family.

Apollo Recital—The public was issued a cordial invitation to attend the recital Monday night given by the students of Sebastian Apollo in the Klamath Falls city library. Apollo announced the opening number was to be given at 8 o'clock. Both Klamath Falls and out-of-town students were to be heard. There was no admission charge.

To San Francisco—Mary O'Connor left Saturday morning for San Francisco with a party of friends as her guests. Included were Sister Paschalis, art teacher at Sacred Heart academy where Mary is a student in the senior class, Sister Robertina, Cathleen Flynn and Cornelius Flynn of Lakeview. They will attend the fair and visit in the bay city, returning here for the opening of school.

Tools Taken—R. V. Seater of the Pelican Bay camp reported to city police the theft of two wheels from a Model A Ford, two Riverside tires, one battery, two spark plugs and an oil pump. The articles were removed from the car when it was parked in the rear of the Baldwin hotel, Seater reported.

Passing Cigars—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seely, who reside near Klamath Falls, are the parents of a son, Lloyd Jr., born at Hillside hospital August 26. Seely was passing cigars and candy around Monday in observance of the event. He is attendance supervisor for the county schools.

From Salem—Sheriff Lloyd L. Low and Deputy Sheriff Dale Matton returned Saturday night at 8 o'clock from Salem where they took Silas Barclay to the state penitentiary. The officers left here with Barclay Saturday morning at 5 a. m., making the trip in less than 15 hours.

Goes Home—Mrs. Bessie Amens of Grants Pass, who suffered painful foot and shoulder injuries a week ago in an automobile accident on the Hales California highway, was able to return to her home in the valley Sunday. She has been a patient at Klamath Valley hospital.

Returns Here—Francis Savage, shop work instructor at Altamont Junior high school, returned to Klamath Falls Sunday after spending the summer at his home in Brooks, near Salem. Mrs. Savage is expected here by train Tuesday.

Teacher Returns—Mrs. Lola McDonald and daughter, Lottie Bell, returned this weekend from Eugene where Mrs. McDonald has attended summer school at the University of Oregon. Mrs. McDonald is a teacher in the Bonanza schools.

Reports Theft—Brady Narey of the Audley apartments reported to city police the theft of a pair of men's cowboy boots and a brown zipper bag containing cosmetics, said stolen from his car Sunday while parked outside the apartment house.

Three Return—Three Chiloquin elementary school teachers returned recently from a motor trip which took them through the south and to New York City where they attended the World's fair. They were Katie Gilchrist, Kathryn Hulme and Ruth Gysbers.

Gilchrist Teachers—Glenn Hale, Vernon Hansen and Oren Jordan, teachers in the new Gilchrist school, were in Klamath Falls Saturday on business in the county school superintendent's office.

Return Home—Mrs. Joseph C. O'Neill and two daughters, Joanne and Marilyn, returned to Klamath Falls the latter part of the week from Salem where they were guests of Mrs. O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Selig.

Home From North—Norval H. Jones, superintendent of the Oregon State highway department shops, resumed his position Monday morning after a fortnight's vacation spent in Salem with his family.

Grass Fire—The city fire department was called to 112 Eldorado street to extinguish a grass fire Saturday afternoon which caused damage to a fence on the Carl Walters property.

Jobs Daughters Meet—The Jobs Daughters will meet at the Masonic temple Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. All officers are requested to be present. All choir members should be present.

Resumes Position—Jerry Thomas, auditor in the city clerk's office, resumed his position Monday morning after a week's vacation spent on the coast.

SMOKE CLEARS FROM KLAMATH REGION SUNDAY

Smoke was cleared from the Klamath basin by a steady breeze over the weekend and Monday the fire situation in this area was reported as offering no problem to forest officials.

One small blaze was spotted on Crane Lumber company land south of Bly, but lumber crews near the vicinity were believed to have brought it under control, according to officials of Klamath Forest Protective association.

Twelve small fires caused by lightning were reported during the past week in the Lake of the Woods area, but all had been controlled except a small blaze reported on Graylock mountain.

Word received here from Yreka, Calif., stated that the fire in the Weed vicinity was endangering stands of timber as it neared the summit of Mt. Eddy. No more men had been sent there from Klamath Falls since Saturday, when a force of nearly 400 men were dispatched from the state employment office.

Associated Press dispatches from Yreka stated that the fire in the Scott river area of the Klamath national forest was brought under control at midnight by a force of 300 men. Of the 1500 acres burned over, half was in valuable timber.

BASIN SHIVERS ON NIPPY MORNING

The Klamath basin shivered early Monday morning with the first nip of early fall. The thermometer fell to 40 degrees during early morning hours according to the weather man at the US bureau of reclamation.

Sunday's maximum was 79 degrees and the day was clear with a southwest wind blowing up in the afternoon.

OREGON TOLERANCE LAUDED BY VISITOR

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—Dr. William R. Pabst, associate professor of economics at Tulane university in Louisiana, said in an interview here yesterday "labor unions are tabbed as the root of all evil by the people in New Orleans."

He said he had noticed the Portland people "are more tolerant in their treatment of the right of labor to organize."

"There is a much better chance for a man to make an honest living in Oregon than there is in Louisiana. There should be no reason at all for poverty in Oregon," he declared.

South S. F. Livestock

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (AP-USA)—HOGS: salable 400. Butchers 10c higher compared last Friday top and bulk 175-220 lbs. averages \$7.60; odd lots lighter weights and few 240-260 lbs. sorted out \$7.10; packages 307 lbs. \$6.50; packing hogs steady to 25c higher at \$3.75-4.25.

CATTLE: salable 600; calves: salable 10c. Active; all classes generally steady; load medium to good 1035 lbs. short fed steers \$8.50; 3 loads medium to good 1095-1190 lbs. weights \$8.00-25; 4 cars 900-1075 lbs. good Idaho feeder steers \$7.25; common to medium cows \$4.75-5.50; canners and cutters \$3.50-4.50. Calves: nominally steady; good to choice vealers and light calves quoted \$8.50-9.00.

SHEEP: salable 600; lambs around 25c higher; deck good 80 lbs. California woolled springers \$3.00, sorted 25 per cent \$7.00; deck good to choice shorn springers \$7.30; older classes strong; medium shorn yearlings \$5.00; few heavily aged wethers \$3.50; 2 decks good handweight shorn ewes \$3.00.

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UNION OIL COMPANY



PAUL JEROME, World-famous clown with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, and the Walkmire sisters, celebrated aerialists of the big top.

There are clowns and clowns, but there are no wide gaps in laugh-getting ratings among the funmakers of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined circus, coming to Klamath Falls, Sat., Sept. 2, for the 100 chalk-faced comics with the Big Show must have what it takes before they waddle into the great arena or trot onto the big hippodrome track of The Greatest Show on Earth.

Clowns come to the largest circus from European music halls and permanent circuses, from the Argentine and from Mexico and from American vaudeville, but there is no denying that the stars have an edge on the rank and file, and that's why they get top pay and attention.

With eight hundred men and women circus stars of international fame and a host of amazing new features never before witnessed in America, the big show will give performances at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., commencing Monday night. The Charles Le Maire designed spectacle. The doors will open at 1 and 7, allowing a full hour's time in which to view the world's largest traveling menagerie.

Newest Bishop



Newest Western bishop in the Catholic Church is Thomas A. Connelly, consecrated titular bishop of Siles, and auxiliary bishop of San Francisco. He was born in San Francisco.

PUBLIC INVITED TO PENSION MEETING

The public is invited to attend a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the circuit court room of the court house, when F. J. Austin of Corvallis will speak on the Oregon pension plan.

Austin will give a thorough explanation of the plan and how it is to be financed. All interested are asked to attend.

MILL BURNS VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 25 (AP)—The H. H. Herman sawmill south of Woodland was destroyed by fire early Sunday, the office of District Fire Warden George Herger reported.

As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works.—Whatley.

Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are.—Noah Porter.

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Startled Japanese Plot New Course in International Seas

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Japan being immeasurably shocked and confused by the conclusion of the Russo-German non-aggression pact, must plot herself now a new course which is bound in one way or other to affect her recently strained relations with Britain and America.

The Japanese government is said by a high source in Tokyo to be abandoning its close association with Germany, and to be adopting for the present a policy of "splendid isolation," without closing the door to "any country wanting friendship."

Thus this pact, which so far has everybody excepting its makers in a maze, bids fair to cause a historic political upheaval in the Orient as well as in Europe.

The two great military nations of Japan and Germany have been "just like that" recently. Not only were they bound together in the famous anti-comintern act by their stated fierce hatred of communism but they had even been debating the idea of Japan joining the Berlin-Rome alliance.

Now Nippon proposes to retire into "splendid isolation" for a bit. And the reason for that is more easily understandable than in the past. Japan wants time to find out just what that pact means, and who's who on her list of possible friends.

When news of the pact broke in Berlin, flabbergasted Japanese newspapermen sought an explanation of the extraordinary alchemy which had confounded science by making oil and water mix. German editors told their colleagues from the far east:

"One must differentiate strictly between ideologies and state treaties. One can fight another people on ideological grounds and yet have the best of state relations with them."

The Japanese blinked a couple of times and called it a day's work. In Tokyo, the authorities scraped up what they regarded as the ashes of the anti-comintern pact, although authoritative sources said Japan would maintain "the spirit of the anti-comintern."

For the rest they want more information about that Russo-German pact. They want to know what word passed between German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Russian Premier Molotov in Moscow before ink was applied to the document.

That is to say, the Japanese wish to learn if there was any unwritten pact. For instance, could there be any foundation

for the widespread speculation as to whether Germany had agreed to give Russia a free hand in the Orient in exchange for German freedom in Europe?

Hence the period of "splendid isolation." It's to give Japan a chance to check up. And now we come to the statement that the door isn't to be closed to any country wanting friendship. Who could that be?

Naturally many observers, including Japanese, have felt this development would tend to swing Japan back towards friendship with Britain and America. That may be true, but it isn't necessarily so.

Japan is bent on ousting Britain from the latter's position of great influence and economic power in China. It is unlikely any development could alter that burning desire.

The Japanese now are bound to pause to consider whether they should cast their lot with Britain, or with their old enemy, Russia—providing, of course, Russia would be willing to traffic with Japan.

An anti-aggression pact with Russia would, in theory at least, preclude war with the soviet union at a time when Japan is pretty fully engaged in her self-appointed task of conquering China—and ousting Britain.

Japan wants to get on with that job. Should war develop with Russia it certainly would complicate the Japanese program, to say the least.

Therefore, there are observers who believe Tokyo might even consider signing a pact with Russia, if the latter were inclined that way. Such a development naturally would add greatly to difficulties of Britain's position, particularly in view of the European situation.

Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John 20:29.

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All types of dancing for children and adults.

250 AT GRAVEL PIT PICNIC EVENT

Athletic events featuring cash prizes and merchandise for the winners made up the program of the Wooden Box Big Lakes picnic held Sunday at the gravel pit.

Free beer, ice cream and pop was served to the large crowd which attended. Sixty-eight cars were registered and it was estimated that the attendance was 250.

Jack Franke, catcher for the box factory softball team, won a case of beer donated by Oliver Riley for the most homers scored during the afternoon. He smacked out two of the prize-winning clouts.

Other events and their winners were:

Boys' race, under 10 years, first, Dick Coffin, cash prize; second, Paul Downs, cash prize.

Girls' race, under 10 years, first, Joy Swenson, cash prize; second, Helen Downs, cash prize.

Ladies' race, first, Mrs. Alice Mellow, one case beer, Korn bar; second, Mrs. G. Gunderson, cash.

Ladies' 100-yard race, first, Mrs. G. Gunderson, cash; second, Miss Helen Hriciac, cash.

Softball game, Big Lakes 22, Shell Oil Co. 12.

Big Lakes softball game, Box Factory 23, one case beer, The Pastime; Sawmill and Yard 15.

Tug-of-war, Green Lumber Piers vs. Dry Lumber Piers, won by the Green Lumber Piers, one case beer donated by The Pines.

Horse-shoe pitching contest, won by Jake Grove, one case of beer, donated by Bill Coy.

Men's race, first, Dick Gentry, one case beer from George Woods, El Nido; second, Bill Starkovich.

"Thanks, darling, you KNOW I like Wieland's Extra Pale!"



ONCE

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\$5,000 REWARD

Southern Pacific Company will pay a reward of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5000) for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for wrecking Train No. 101, (Streamliner "City of San Francisco"), near Harney, Nevada, about 9:30 p. m. Saturday, August 12, 1939.

Information should be furnished to D. O'Connell, Chief Special Agent, Southern Pacific Company, 65 Market Street, San Francisco, California, or to the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, One Eleven Sutter Building, San Francisco, California, or 301 Continental Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Signed, J. H. DYER,
Vice President in Charge of Operations, Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco, California, August 15, 1939.