

DECORATIONS FOR HOLIDAY SEASON SLATED

Definite arrangements for Christmas decorations were made Monday noon by the Retail Trade bureau at its monthly luncheon meeting, so the business streets of Klamath Falls will be suitably decorated for the holiday season.

The decorations will be up by Saturday, December 2. It was decided, in time for the big Christmas opening planned by the business houses on that day. This year arrangements have been made by the Retail Advertising agency of Portland, which has taken care of street decoration for several years during the Buckaroo Days celebrations here, and also for the Portland rose festival.

According to plans, no lights will be used this year, inasmuch as it has been difficult to maintain lighted lamps in every stringer at all times. Members of the Retail Trade bureau believe that the great number of bright-colored business signs does away to a great extent with the necessity for stringing Christmas lights across the streets.

With the advertising agency handling the decorations on a definite budget, members of the trade bureau foresaw less expense for Christmas decorating than in the past, and, they said, the general effect will be much more attractive than any seen here to date.

In connection with business houses remaining open on Saturday, November 11, which is Armistice day, members urged that merchants put in window displays in keeping with the spirit of the day. It was announced that members of the Automobile Dealers' association will be closed Armistice day.

The Retail Trade bureau also voted to arrange for a class in gift wrapping and packaging for mailing, under the direction of the state board of vocational education. Business houses will send employees to the class, which also is open to the public. Two night classes a week for three weeks are planned. Dates will be announced later.

OLSON RAPS HAM, EGGS PLAN AS ELECTION NEAR

(Continued from Page One)

three per cent gross income tax, he asserted:

"Since these provisions are entirely unconstitutional, they would become law even if the remainder of the act were held unconstitutional. Thus we would have an additional three per cent gross income tax, which, unlike the graduated income tax, would fall upon the consumer, like the sales tax, and increase the burdens of the poor."

GIRL SOLOS AT LOCAL AIRFIELD

Joe Hensig, daughter of John Hensig, soloed over the municipal airport Monday morning. She was the second girl to make her first solo flight from the local port, the first being Mickey McGrath. Bob Sprout Jr., also made his first solo flight Monday morning.



THE GOSSIP

By EARL WHITLOCK

When people point to someone as a habitual gossip, they usually intend a slur. Often that slur is undeserved. The majority of gossip is harmless, frequently it is a manifestation of good will and helpfulness.

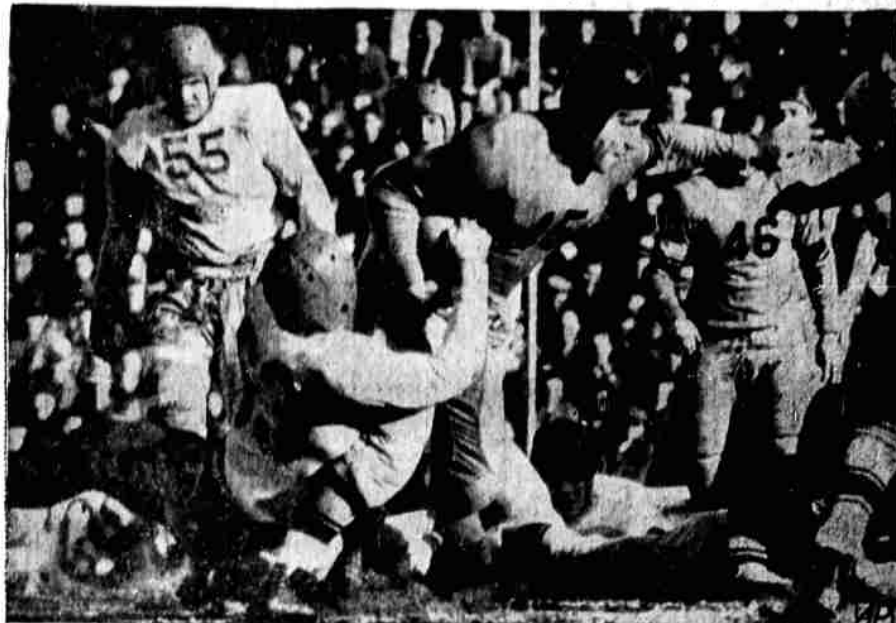
The neighbor who seems to be trying to pry in to our affairs is apt to be asking questions more from a real interest in our welfare than from mere idle curiosity. If you don't believe that, just watch good neighbors rally around when someone in the block is in trouble. Whatever gossiping they may do on the front porch or over the back fence is a kindly sort of gossip and has a friendly and well-wishing as its base.

Of course, there is such a thing as malicious gossip—with a stinger in its tail, put out by a warped mentality with intent to injure. But there is little of this contemptible and inexcusable gossip compared with the quantity of that which is good and friendly. What little there is, is quickly seen through and generally despised.

The malicious gossip usually looses a boomerang which is quite apt, unexpectedly, to return and clip him smartly back of the ear.

Next Saturday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Armistice Day."

Southern California Defeats Oregon State, 19 to 7



University of Southern California's Rose bowl-bound Trojans defeated Oregon State college 19 to 7 in their football game at Portland, Ore. Hero Dow (45) of OSC picked up two yards before he was hit hard by Thomassin (63). Coming in is Sohn (55), USC guard, and Pollard (46), Oregon State guard.



FOOLED YOU THAT TIME—Though it looks like a memento of Europe's war, sandbagged for air-raid protection, this statue is actually "Mississippi," symbolizing the "Father of Waters" in front of Union station at St. Louis. Carl Milles, famous Swedish sculptor, did the figure—part of the "Wedding of the Rivers" statuary to be unveiled in December, 1939.

Carload Potato Shipments

Day of Month	Season 1939-40			Season 1938-39		
	Nov.	Daily	Season to Date	Nov.	Daily	Season to Date
1	15	15	1468	17	17	1560
2	22	37	1490	27	44	1587
3	26	63	1516	15	59	1602
4	38	101	1554	12	71	1614
5	4	105	1558	26	97	1640
6				15	112	1655
7				32	144	1687
8				29	173	1716
9				33	206	1749
10				9	215	1758
11				32	247	1790
12				33	280	1823
13				24	304	1847
14				26	330	1883
15				25	355	1908
16				62	417	1970
17				41	458	2011
18				48	506	2059
19				54	560	2113
20				19	579	2132
21				31	610	2163
22				26	636	2189
23				25	661	2214
24				3	664	2217
25				13	682	2235
26				31	713	2266
27				5	718	2271
28				15	733	2286
29				29	762	2315
30				46	808	2371

Month shipments by truck

Compiled from official reports by the county agent's office, State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey and The Herald and News.

TWENTY KILLED

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 6 (AP)—Twenty Filipinos were reported killed today when a passenger bus crashed through a dilapidated wooden bridge at La Causa.

tellana, occidental negroes province, into a swollen stream. Liverpool, one of England's most important ports, has a fishing fleet consisting only of three steam trawlers.

QUARTERBACKS GIVE BAND TRIP TO BEND

Members of the Quarterback club rallied behind the idea of sending the Klamath high band to Bend for the Armistice day game this weekend and within an hour after the close of their meeting Monday noon at the Willard hotel had raised the total amount necessary—\$197—to give the band boys the trip. The money was donated by members of the club and by other business and professional men of the city.

The band will be aboard the special train leaving the Great Northern depot Saturday morning for the annual clash with the Lava Bears.

Henry Perkins, chairman of the special train committee, announced that the committee's ticket sales will come to a close at the chamber of commerce Wednesday noon. He urged everyone intending to make the trip to meet that deadline and purchase tickets, which are on sale for \$3.17 round trip.

The special train will leave Klamath Falls at 7 a. m., arriving at Bend at 11 o'clock. The return trip will start at 6:30 p. m., and the train will pull into the Klamath depot at 10:30. Advance ticket sales indicate that a large crowd will take advantage of the special rail offer.

John Houston, quarterback for Monday's meeting, urged all passengers on the train to take along Klamath high colors, in the form of red and white streamers or arm bands.

Chuck Stanfield and his 65-piece band presented several numbers which were given an enthusiastic reception by the Quarterbackers. The entertainment program was completed by a presentation from Mary Ann Thill, member of the KUHS student body, who gave several interpretations of adult and student reactions to the Klamath Falls-Eureka game.

Snowy Gustafson said that the Bend team, scouted twice this season, used the same type of football used by Franklin high, which held Klamath Falls to a tie early in the season.

In discussing the Eureka-Klamath game the Pelican coach said Eureka lost to St. Mary's high of Oakland by a score of only 6-0, and that St. Mary's is one of the toughest high schools in the bay area. Comparable scores indicate that the Loggers are one of the best teams in northern California.

Several Quarterbacks who played football in their younger days were introduced. They included Vern Moore, who played center for the Klamath high in 1933-34; who played at Logan, Medford, who played at Logan, Utah, in 1918-19; W. L. Hogan, who played quarter and halfback at Franklin high in 1919-20; Dr. Martin Adams, Klamath, 1920-21; Bill Melhase, Klamath Falls, 1913-14, and Zed Barnes, who played here in 1926-28.

OBITUARY

ELTON LEROY SANBORN
Elton Leroy Sanborn, a resident of this city for the past 10 years, passed away at Weyerhaeuser, Ore., on Monday, Nov. 6. The deceased was a native of Green Bay, Wis., and was aged 54 years 3 months and 14 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Fern M., a son, W. John; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mrs. Elva Phillips; a granddaughter, Joan Phillips, all of this city; a brother, Fred of Cloquet, Minn. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. Mr. Sanborn was a member of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247, B.P.O. Elks. Notice of the funeral arrangements will appear in this paper later.

Parents-Patrons—The Parents and Patrons club of Klamath Union high school will meet in the high school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. The new president, Mrs. Godfrey Blohm, will preside in place of Mrs. J. E. Gallagher who has resigned. Dr. J. R. Jewell of the University of Oregon will speak. The public is invited.

STATE GRANGE MASTER TALKS AT MEET HERE

State Grange Master Ray W. Gill was principal speaker at the annual Klamath county conference with state grange officers Saturday at the Allamont grange hall.

His talk dealt with grange business, the matters of insurance, state grange cooperatives, and the grange bulletin, being given special stress. The talk was designed to stimulate interest in the business program.

Other state officers who spoke were Morton Tompkins, state overseer and chairman of the state agriculture committee; Mrs. G. W. Thiesen, state lecturer; Mrs. Bertha J. Beck, state secretary; Mrs. W. J. Wilcox, chairman of the state home economics committee; Mrs. L. Rena Slack, state juvenile superintendent; Fred A. Lewis, state superintendent of grange youth.

Members of subordinate granges entertained the state officers at the noon session, and dinner was served by the ladies home economics committee. A round table discussion followed in the evening, with fourth degree put on by the state officers and third degree by a local team consisting of Shasta View, Altamont, Midland, Lost River and Poe Valley granges.

An exhibition was presented by the Midland drill team.

HOT WATER FIGURES IN SATURDAY FIGHT

A teakettle of boiling water figured prominently in a Saturday night fight which sent one man to Klamath Valley hospital with burns, and a second to the city jail where he also was treated for burns.

Charles Allen King, 64, 2461 Shasta Way, was treated for burns on the abdomen, about the face and body. King has but one arm, which was also badly burned. Field in the city jail on a drunk charge is Roy Turner, Pleasant View tractor, who appeared before Police Judge Carl K. Cook, both arms bandaged, and was fined \$20 or 10 days in jail.

Police said King and Turner gave conflicting stories in regard to their burns. Turner claimed he went to King's place to get some of his belongings and was refused admittance. When he did enter the house, he said King was trying to throw the water but spilled it on himself. King claimed the other man attempted to hit him with a poker but struck and tipped over the teakettle.

At the hospital King was reported as resting easily. It is understood that he has been employed as foreman with the Looley road crew.

Driver Suffers Broken Leg in Auto Accident

A man giving the name of V. A. Wakefield was in the Klamath Valley hospital Saturday night with a fractured leg and cuts on the head and hands as the result of an auto accident which occurred about 9 o'clock three miles south of Chiloquin.

No report of the accident was in the hands of city or state police. Wakefield's car was said to have been struck and overturned by another machine, whose driver was not reported. Wakefield was en route to Chiloquin when the accident occurred.

The front end of a car driven by John Edward Warren, 2441 South Sixth street, was badly damaged Saturday night when the car collided with one driven by Viola Verna Eickmann, route 2, box 63. The accident took place at the intersection of South Sixth and Portland avenue. No one was injured.

SAFeway's NEW MARKET OPENED

Safeway's new super-market at 1315 Oregon avenue was opened to the public Saturday morning with a complete line of meats, groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Hundreds of persons visited the store on the opening day and many firms sent flowers to the new market which employs two butchers, four grocerywomen and the manager, "Buck" Norton who has been with Safeway for a number of years.

MEET POSTPONED

The Lions club has postponed its regular Tuesday meeting to be able to meet with the 20-30 club Wednesday to hear Dr. J. R. Jewell's address, it was announced.

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Box 4292 PORTLAND, OREGON



ON BYRD TRIP—Franklin Johnson, full-blooded Eskimo from St. Michaels, Alaska, will be one of crew members aboard the "North Star" on its trip to Antarctica will. Byrd party. Johnson wears a bird feather jacket to keep him warm.



POLAR SKIPPER—Chilly prospects are ahead for Capt. Stafford T. L. Whitlam (above). He's skipper of the "North Star," U. S. department of interior motorship that'll accompany the Byrd expedition on its survey trip to the Antarctic.

COURT ADJOURNS UNTIL NOVEMBER 13

Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst has signed an order adjourning court until November 13.

Judge Ashurst has left for Arizona, where he was called by the death of Mrs. Henry Fountain Ashurst, wife of the United States senator from Arizona.

Judge Ashurst and Senator Ashurst are brothers.

BENIOFF TO SHOW FURS AT WILLARD

Fred Benioff, of the nationally known fur house of the same name, will be at the Willard hotel all the rest of this week with a special showing of fur coats and jackets. Benioff is nationally recognized as an authority on furs and fur styles. Mrs. George Burger, local agent for the Benioff company will assist during the sale, which is a feature of the sixty-seventh anniversary of the firm.

Weather

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

OREGON: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; rain west portion tonight and on north coast Tuesday; warmer extreme east portion tonight; fresh south to west wind off the coast.

To Pullman—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rupy have left for Pullman, Wash., on an extended business trip.

Germany's glass industry employs 75,000 workers in 1252 factories and workshops.

It will require \$60,000,000,000 to pay the pensioners of America's past wars.

British soldiers off duty were not permitted to use England's public parks a century ago.

Together Again
STARS OF "YOUR DAUGHTERS" AND "DAUGHTERS OF COURAGE"
JOHN GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE
MUST BE MY DESTINY!
ALAN HALE
FRANK MCHUGH
BLANK MALCOLP
STARTS THURSDAY
PELICAN

STRUGGLE FOR PROFIT SEEN BY MOLOTOFF

(Continued from Page One)

The word "unneutral," however, was not directly used.

"American arms have been made available to our enemies," informed persons commented, "but these materials will have to get past our raiders."

These sources also intimated in view of the loss of the United States freighter City of Flint—taken from a German prize crew and handed over by Norwegian authorities to her American personnel—that Germany would deal more sternly with contraband shipments.

TWO BABIES SUFFER PAINFUL BURNS IN ACCIDENTS HERE

Two 18-month-old baby girls suffered painful burns this past week, one caused by boiling frosting, the other brought on when the baby touched a hot stove.

Patsy Skelton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skelton of the Henley district, late Sunday afternoon toddled into the kitchen of the home and placed both palms of her little hands on the hot oven door. She was rushed to Klamath Falls where she received medical treatment. Flesh from the palms was gone, however the attending physician said the child would recover.

Marilee Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, 2017 Union street, suffered a painful burn on her left hand this past week. The little girl took a stool

and climbed up to the stove to see what was cooking. She lost her balance, caught at a pan of boiling frosting which toppled over with her covering her left hand and badly burning the flesh.

Marilee is the daughter of Charles Edwards, employed in the furniture department of Sears, Roebuck and company. The accident occurred at the home of a neighbor who was caring for the child during the afternoon.

SLASHING SMOKE BLANKETS ROAD

Motorists using the Rocky Point road early Monday morning drove miles through a smoke-filled district which reddened the sun and gave all appearances of a forest fire.

Weyerhaeuser Timber company sent crews into the woods this past week to burn the slashings and clean up the sections where heavy logging has been going on this past summer.

Good Friends and Wieland's Extra Pale Beer mix extra well!

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Partly furnished. Good location on paving. \$25.00. R. P. Oliver, 111 So. 8th. Phone 850. 11-7

FURNISHED HOUSE—\$25. Water paid. 853 California. 11-6

FOR RENT—3-room house with bath, on pavement. Phone 57-J-3 evenings between 5:30 and 7 p. m. Adults. 11-6

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—Rates on roof painting. R. J. McCabe. Phone 553-W-1. 11-13

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Fattening lambs on North Dakota farm under watchful eye of William L. Guy (left), one of the leading fat lamb producers in the Red River Valley. Mr. Guy is a part of the interesting story of how sheep from Montana and the Pacific Northwest found a place in North Dakota farm practice.

Breaking the Way

For many years Wheat was King in the rich Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Then growing pains began to develop. Grain-strangling weeds threatened King Wheat's domain.

But already the agricultural representatives of the Great Northern Railway were in that region, advocating diversified farming. For James J. Hill, busy pushing the railroad westward to the Pacific, had created an Agricultural Development Department to help the farmers work out their numerous problems.

The railroad's agricultural agents reasoned that if sheep were turned into the weed-threatened fields, the menace could be brought under control. Fattened woolies too, they figured, would provide the farmers with more than just land crops to sell.

Enough farmers were interested to test the idea. It proved sound and successful. Flocks soon dotted the valley, and became the foundation of a new and important industry.

But the benefits of that experiment extended far beyond the Red River Valley, for the Great Northern's agricultural department encouraged the importation of lambs from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Ranchers of those states, in that way, gained another important market for their lambs.

The railroad too was the gainer. For in helping to destroy the weeds which were strangling the crops, the railroad was protecting its traffic.

At the bottom of Mr. Hill's success was his ready acceptance of a large measure of responsibility for the success of the man on the land. The railroad, he realized, could not make a go of it unless the man on the land could make a go of it.

And this policy of striving to improve the economic welfare of the farmer is pursued as vigorously by the Great Northern Railway today as when Mr. Hill was at the helm.

NO OTHER FORM OF TRANSPORTATION TAKES A SIMILAR INTEREST IN THE WELFARE OF THE FARMER.

Great Northern Railway



Mr. Guy (left), manager of an estate comprising a group of fine farms near Fargo, and Paul C. Wagner of the Great Northern Railway's staff of agricultural experts.

"It is impossible," said Mr. Guy, "to measure accurately the accomplishments of the Great Northern's agricultural development department, but we do know that it has been a tremendous factor in the growth of livestock feeding in the Red River Valley."

"Someone had to break the way, and Jim Hill's men did it."