

City Briefs

Called East—Mrs. W. O. Smith, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Emil Pell of Ashland, left by train through San Francisco early this morning, called to Boston by the serious illness of her son, Dr. Buford Hargus. Young Dr. Hargus has been afflicted with a large hospital in White Plains, N. Y. While on the east coast Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pell plan to visit their nephew, Albert Pierce of Daytona, Fla., who is quite well known here.

Visitors Here—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ware have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy of Scottville, Mich. Tracy is Mrs. Ware's brother whom she has not seen for 25 years. Frances Tracy accompanied her parents on the trip west. Tracy has been section foreman on the Pierre Marquette railway for 25 years and is now on his vacation. This is the first visit of the Tracy family to the west coast.

Accident Reported—W. J. Groshong of Quartz Mountain reported to the sheriff's office that the motor vehicle he was driving figured in an accident Friday morning on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway at Bly mountain. His machine collided on a curve with one driven by Earl Allen Lough of Lakeview.

Returns Home—J. G. Balthazor of the Vita-Sealed Potato Chip company, has just returned from a trip to Kansas where he visited his father who has been seriously ill. Ruth Nault, sister of Mrs. Balthazor, returned with her brother-in-law to visit here for an indefinite time.

Report Accident—Hugh L. Bronson, Tulelake, and Harold L. Ireland of 113 S.W. First avenue were drivers of motor vehicles which figured Wednesday afternoon in a minor accident on the highway 15 miles south of Chemult.

Lodge Event—There will be a stated communication of Klamath lodge No. 77 A. F. & A. M., Monday evening, January 8. Besides the regular business there will be installation of officers and the annual report of Junior Past Master L. L. Erdman.

To Park—Carlisle Crouch, chief ranger of Crater Lake national park, plans to leave Sunday morning to spend the day at the park looking over winter sports conditions.

Shop Moves—Hogue's auto top shop has moved to 2327 South Sixth street. The business was formerly located at 1415 Main.

MRS. BUTLER STAYS IN SOUTH AFTER HUSBAND'S DEATH

Mrs. Lawrence Collins Butler of Klamath Falls is now in Jacksboro, Tex., and will remain there until late spring according to word received from her. Mrs. Butler has been south since the death of her husband who passed away December 8 at Hillside hospital following a brief illness.

Lawrence Collins Butler was born in Michigan, June 26, 1891. For several years he was affiliated with the Detroit police force and came to Oregon in 1927. He married Ola Stephens of Jacksboro, Tex., March 5, 1937, at the home of Rev. A. R. Billberry, pastor of the First Baptist church. They drove to Butler's home in Chemult where they lived until October 14, 1937 when they moved to their new home at Prospect, Ore.

Surviving Mr. Butler in addition to his widow, is one brother, Jerome Butler of Brown City, Mich., one sister, Blanche Butler of Tucson, Ariz., Jean and Mary Butler of Brown City, Mich., and Mrs. Lila McRhea, North Branch, Mich.

Mrs. Butler especially wished to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter of Chemult, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rhoden of Yreka, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Prospect, and Joe Beck and sons, Bob, Sam and Gene Beck, also of Prospect, as well as the men of the Chiloquin Lumber company camp where Mr. Butler was employed.

Funeral services were conducted here by Rev. Cecil C. Brown of the First Baptist church from Whitlock's funeral home.

WEEK'S WEATHER TO BE UNSETTLED

Unsettled weather with snow in the mountains was forecast for the Klamath basin this weekend as well as all next week, according to the US weather prophet. A minimum temperature of 27 degrees was chalked up early Saturday morning. A trace of precipitation which fell in a light snowfall Friday sent the total for the stream year up to 7.18 inches as compared to a normal precipitation of 4.98 inches and last year's total of 4.40 inches. Maximum temperature, Friday was 37 degrees.

FINNISH RELIEF BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of the Finnish Relief fund committee, recently named by Mayor Clifton Richmond, will meet promptly at 7 o'clock Monday night in the mayor's offices in the city hall.

The committee is headed by E. E. Carlson who is prominent in Scandinavian circles in Klamath Falls. Early plans for raising funds will be discussed Monday night.

Recovering—Paul Oliver, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oliver of Ward lane, is recovering nicely in Hillside hospital from an emergency operation for appendicitis.

In Hospital—Mrs. John J. Loy, 2055 Reclamation street, is seriously ill in Klamath Valley hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

RNA to Meet—Officers of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet for practice and for installation on Monday night at 8 o'clock in IOOF hall.

Recovering—Elmer Ware of route 3, Klamath Falls, is recovering satisfactorily at Hillside hospital where he was submitted to a major operation November 18.

In Hospital—Franklin Lynch, 24 Beatty Indian, is in Klamath Valley hospital for medical treatment. He was admitted Saturday at 4:30 a. m.

Ill With Flu—Mr. and Mrs. George Blehn have both been confined to their home on Pine street for the past week with attacks of influenza.

Medical Treatment—Mrs. Lou Bisdler of the Alpha apartments is receiving medical treatment at Klamath Valley hospital.

LUMBER YARD OPENS IN SUBURBAN AREA

A new lumber yard and building supply house opened for business January 1 on South Sixth street under the resident management of Lionel J. Cox.

The new business is located less than a block from Idella's store, on the highway into Klamath Falls, the site being chosen primarily to give better service to farmers and suburban residents, according to Cox.

Cox, who formerly lived in Medford, and W. L. Bullard of Grants Pass are owners of the Suburban Lumber company. Cox will remain here in charge, with G. W. Pell as assistant manager of the independent yard.

"Klamath Falls is the best town on the Pacific coast," Cox said in explaining why he had opened the business here. "It has a great future and we want to be identified with its growth."

Mr. and Mrs. Cox are now building a home on one section of the property where the lumber company is located. During the next few months, additional buildings will be erected to make the Suburban Lumber company plant completely modern in equipment and adequate for the needs of farmers and suburbanites.

MRS. NELLIE MOORE DIES IN RICHMOND

The passing of another Klamath pioneer was learned here recently with the death of Mrs. Nellie Moore, who died December 29 in Richmond, Calif. Burial took place January 2 in Corning, Calif.

Mrs. Moore was 62 years of age at the time of her passing. She came to Oregon from Colorado with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis in 1852 and made her home in Klamath county. Nellie Lewis married James Moore here and to them were born six daughters and one son, all of whom survive and live in California. Mr. Moore died several years ago. The family moved from Klamath Falls to Corning.

CY COMBEST NAMED JACKSON DOG COP

Cyrinus Combest, known to Klamath county residents as "Cy," has been named Jackson county dog catcher according to word from Medford.

"Cy" served in various Klamath county posts during his residence in the Bonanza district.

TROJANS WIN LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (UP)—Southern California's Trojan basketball squad last night overpowered Loyola university of Los Angeles 43 to 33 in a one-sided game.

USC's Jack Morrison, a forward, was highpoint man with 15 points.

When a lizard dashes away from an enemy, he is quite likely to leave his tail to distract the pursuer's attention while he makes his escape. By means of specially formed muscles and ligaments, the amputation is bloodless and, almost immediately, a new tail starts to form.

DANCE Saturday Night GOOD MUSIC SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT PUBLIC INVITED Admission 40c—Ladies Free Eagles Hall

BIRTHDAY BALL COMMITTEE TO PLAN BIG FETE

Samuel P. Miller, Klamath county chairman of the committee for the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, has announced members of his committee now making plans for the biggest celebration in several years.

County vice chairman is Mrs. Katherine Nelson, city chairman is Mayor Clifton Richmond, treasurer is M. E. Nicodemus and other members include Mrs. Ruth Olds Bathiany, Rev. Eugene V. Hayes, Dr. Peter H. Rozendal, George Clark, and W. W. Southwell, auditor.

Following is the letter which Miller will place in the mails to thousands of Klamath residents who have long been in sympathy and supported the movement to raise money for the paralysis fund:

"We are approaching the annual campaign of the committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday, to be held at the Klamath armory, Saturday, January 27, 1940.

"1940 will mark another year on which funds have been raised to alleviate and combat infantile paralysis. A few years ago this great, humane campaign was organized into what we call the celebration of the President's Birthday and which is now sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the nation wide organization that devotes its entire activity towards the eventual elimination of the dread disease.

"Your support may mean much to restore victims to happy, useful lives. To be ready with health for every victim is our aim, and to be so, we must put this year's campaign well over the top.

The enclosed tickets for the President's ball are \$1.00 each to admit couple. Please use stamped envelope for your remittance.

"Sincerely yours,
S. P. MILLER,
Klamath County Chairman."

OIL COMPANY TO ISSUE SKI NEWS

As a special service to ski enthusiasts, Shell Oil company, through the courtesy of the United States soil conservation service in cooperation with weather bureaus, national forest service, national park service and others, will put out a special weather report on skiing conditions in various winter sports areas throughout the Pacific coast, according to a statement by F. W. Hamilton, local manager for the company here.

Winter sports fans will welcome this information so that they may have advance information as to snow conditions, weather, and road conditions in their favorite areas. Snow condition reports will be available through Shell dealers every Saturday morning throughout the winter season. Of particular interest to winter sports enthusiasts in this section will be the report on Crater Lake area.

NYA SUPERVISOR COMING MONDAY

District Supervisor Earl I. Rice will be in Klamath Falls on Monday, January 8, to interview applicants for work-experience assignments on the local National Youth administration program, he announced today.

Interviews will be conducted in the city hall between 1 and 4 p. m.

Rice said openings are available for 10 young men and 4 young women between 18 and 24 years old. In addition to the valuable job-experience they will receive, the youth will earn \$15.00 a month.

Applications will also be accepted for assignment to girl's resident projects and openings are available for five young men on the Eugene resident project for the purpose of attending the Eugene Vocational school.

Every war means letting of the best blood. Many a victory of arms was at the same time a devastating defeat for the nation's vitality.—Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi police organizations.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By Bill Ganong

Leap year will receive its first official honors at the high school Monday, when the noon dance will be on the Sadie Hawkins' style; that is, the girls will do the asking and the male element will do the accepting when and if they are asked.

The high school debate squad which has been biding its time this semester will swing into action at the beginning of next semester. Some 12 members will make up the local team which will meet with other teams throughout the county and wordily ponder the question of government owned and operated railroads.

The debate squads will not be the only groups to hold the interest of the high school forensic circles this year. Probably all the county high schools will be keeping an eye on the two Klamath schools that have dropped from the debate tournament and are experimenting with panel discussions.

These discussions have replaced the old style debate in a number of schools for they possess certain advantages that debate fails to offer. However, established organizations are slow to go and it will probably be some time before the old formal debate turns up its toes and calls it quits.

The Wildcats proved that they may be down at times but that they are never out when they squashed the Henley basketball team 30 to 12 Friday night. After the terrific lacing they took from Chiloquin, some of the die eases said they didn't stand a chance at the none too tender hands of the other basin schools, but the sophomores are proving they are made from sterner stuff.

Next week the semester exams will be with us, and once again students will sit chewing their fingernails as they ponder the eternal problem—how can we forget so much when we learn so little?

FIREMEN CROSSING FINGERS AS FIRES LACKING IN 1940

The first week of the new year ended without a call to the Klamath Falls fire department, it was learned in a check with the fire laddies Saturday afternoon.

The boys have their fingers crossed, however, as there has not been an alarm turned in since December 11, and with cold weather anticipated and hotter fires being built, firemen are hoping for additional caution from residents of the city.

L. R. Grosjean of Watkins Glen, N. Y., sculptures in rock salt, making even salt shakers.

Chinese Hoopsters Break Old Idaho Mining Feud

KELLOGG, Ida., Jan. 6 (UP)—A Chinese basketball team invaded the Coeur d'Alene mining district and accomplished what no Chinese had been able to do since the hell-roaring 1850's—left town intact and with silver jingling in the cashbox.

The basketball squad, the barnstorming Hong Wah Kues of San Francisco, broke tradition by being the first Chinese welcomed here since prospecting days, when Molly B'Dammed, queen of the mining camps, ruled that "never so long as the blood of the true Coeur d'Alene mine red" would Chinese be permitted to come to this part of the Idaho panhandle.

It was incidental that the Hong Wah Kues defeated a picked squad of Kellogg basketball players by a score of 35 to 24. What the customers turned out to see was whether the region's 5000 miners still respected Molly B'Dammed's ruling.

The miners' feud with the Orientals began more than 60 years ago when mine operators attempted to bring in coolie gangs to work rich claims at low wages. Miners objected but took no action until the day they awoke to find 1000 pigtailed Chinese camped on a creek, ready to work.

New Forester



CRATER LAKE PARK BUDGET GIVEN BOOST

Carlisle Crouch, chief ranger at Crater Lake national park, was extremely pleased to learn that President Roosevelt's budget carries \$2,040 to Crater Lake park for the fiscal year beginning July 1, in comparison to the \$85,000 for the previous fiscal year.

Crouch pointed out that the increase was attributed to the widespread use of the park throughout the year, especially the use made by winter sportsmen.

"Since we have used the park now for a year-around resort it is necessary to have more money. In the past there has been no financial provision for keeping the park open in the winter," Crouch said.

"Since we do keep the park open in the winter for those who want to drive in for winter sports, it is just that much more expensive to operate."

E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of the park, said in Medford that "it is gratifying, especially in view of the president's determination to reduce appropriations."

SUNDAY SHOOTS TO START AT GUN CLUB

The regular spring shoot of the Klamath Gun club will start at the club grounds on The Dalles-California highway beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, January 7, it was announced this week. Shoots will be held every Sunday morning from now on.

There are many new shooters starting out this spring and members said they would pay particular attention to playing the new shooters in squads so that they would not be in competition with the old shooters.

Chinese Hoopsters Break Old Idaho Mining Feud

That day Molly B'Dammed and Phil O'Rourke, one of the founders of the Bunker Hill mine, made the rounds of the mining camps. A mass meeting of gun-toting prospectors and miners was held and the Chinese were warned to leave. The Chinese picked up their belongings and fled, pigtailed flying.

We wish to inform our many friends and customers about our up-to-the minute

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Harrison's List of Special Film Awards for 1939 Given

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—After solemn deliberation over the momentous events of 1939, this department presents its own list of special awards in the motion picture field. The events involved are chronological, and not in order of their importance.

Most militant act of German censorship: The banning of "Ferdinand."

Lightest blow at moral liberalism: The pricking, by the Hays Office, of Sally Rand's movie bubble.

Most nonchalant defiance of history: Twentieth-Fox's version of the story of Jesse James.

Event most disillusioning to fans: The indictment of George Burns for smuggling, thus proving that Gracie Allen isn't the dumbest one in the family.

Most spectacular coup of modern transportation: Delivery by airplane of the golden spike used in Cecil DeMille's re-enactment of the completion of a railroad line.

Most meticulous application of Hays Office rules: The installation in the jungle hut of Tarzan and his mate of twin beds.

Most effective safeguarding of kiddie morals: The elaborately concealed contrivance that smoked a pipe of peace for Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mountains."

Worst picture of the year: "The Gorilla," 20th-Fox's remake with the Ritz Brothers. (They tried to walk out on it, but were slapped back into line with a \$150,000 damage suit).

Most praiseworthy costuming: Eleanor Powell's hula outfit in "Honolulu," which rescued her from those black silk tights and refuted the growing notion that she had no sex appeal.

Most felicitous anniversary: May Robson's 75th birthday.

Most conspicuous example of nepotism: The Metro contract given Joe Yule, who as the star comic in Los Angeles' dirtiest burlesque theater was billed prominently as "Mickey Rooney's Father."

Most superfluous query in a movie title: "Are Husband's Necessaries?" starring Madeleine Carroll, who has divorced her husband.

Most astonishing financial revelations: That 40 of the 63 highest salaries in the U. S. in 1937 were paid to movie men. And that William Holden, chosen as the "Golden Boy" by a \$10,000 search, went to work in the picture for \$50 a week.

Greatest architectural triumph: Paramount's new \$40,000 cafe, with such perfect acoustics that players and writers as they dine, can hear their options being dropped.

Most consistently miscast player: Tyrone Power, as usual. Question most difficult to answer: Dorothy Lamour's "Am I an actress or a peep-show?"

Most daring opportunist: The Florida theatre manager who advertised "Ecstasy" with a huge sign reading, "Heddy Lamarr Bathes Here in the Nude Today."

Most notable donation to posterity: Miss Lamour's original sarong, now displayed by the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art.

Most applauded movie milestone: The smacking of Alice Faye with a custard pie tossed by Buster Keaton in "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Statement most deflating to our national ego: Ingrid Bergman's "What I like best about the United States is corn-on-the-cob."

Most formidably authored script: Universal's Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer flicker, "There's Always Tomorrow," which was tolled over by 26 writers.

Most publicly stung: Miss Shantae, star of India's Prabhat Films, moved her bed into the street and reclined in it until the studio gave her a raise in salary.

Most de-glamorizing discovery: That Miss Lamour wears a girdle under her new sarong.

Most precedent-shattering plot: "Campus Wives," in which the hero made a touchdown during the first minute of the picture; "Bad Lands," a western in which the cavalry did not arrive in time.

Smoothest understatement: The communique from 20th-Fox referring to the curtailment of production as "the lull in expansion."

Most apt abbreviation: The marquee billing of "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" as "LIZ & SEX."

Most effective precautionary

censorship: Gene Markey's trick of sitting in the room and cleaning a shotgun while Hedy Lamour is interviewed.

Most amusing titles for double bills: "Good Girls Go to Paris—Five Came Back." "The Old Maid—What a Life!"

The above incidents are, as I said, recited chronologically. Otherwise they would be topped by this recent one—

SKIING EXCELLENT, PARK RANGER SAYS

Skiing conditions in Crater Lake national park will be excellent this weekend, according to Carlisle Crouch, chief ranger, who reported 45 inches of snow at government headquarters.

It was not snowing in the park Saturday morning, however 7.4 inches fell Friday and the snow was of a normal pack with a layer of one inch of dry snow on the settled 15-inches.

The roads are in good winter condition, Crouch stated, and are plowed out. It is a "bit slippery" on the highway into the park and chains are advised. A maximum temperature the past 24 hours was reported at 25 degrees, and the thermometer fell to 9 degrees for the minimum temperature. Crouch was advised by park rangers.

It is said that Jerusalem derived its name from a word meaning "abode of peace."

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Main and Spring

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