

City Briefs

Returns Home—Mrs. B. E. Hayden returned to Klamath Falls on Friday after spending the past few months in the south. Mrs. Hayden visited for a time with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Jones in Dallas, Tex., and accompanied by a cousin, Mrs. Clarence Merritt, journeyed south to Mexico City for a delightful 10-day stay. En route home Mrs. Hayden spent 10 days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Max Forsythe (Helen Hayden) now making her home in Menlo Park, Calif.

In Portland—Mrs. Ruby C. Lyle and daughter Alice went to Portland for the weekend where Mrs. Lyle attended a meeting of the Soroptimist club. Miss Lyle is remaining in Portland where she has accepted a position in the college shop at Lippman, Wolfe and company both selling and modeling. She is a former University of Oregon student and members of the younger group are interested in learning of her new position.

Home From Visit—Rosemary Morris returned Wednesday evening to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Morris, 2027 Applegate avenue. She has been visiting for the past three months in Gerber, Calif., with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bell, and in Vallejo, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fleet.

Returns Home—Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Henry and son Kelley returned Thursday morning to their home on Reclamation avenue from Portland where they attended the wedding Tuesday evening of Clara Adams of Klamath Falls and Stuart Moseley of Dunsmuir.

Visits Here—Mrs. George Z. Marshall of Oakland, Calif., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Love, 2522 White avenue. She was en route to Seattle and was accompanied by Mrs. A. K. Bell of Seattle who has been spending several weeks in the south.

Called North—Mrs. P. L. Stipich of Fairhaven left the first of this week for Crane Creek, Ida., called to the home of Stipich's parents by the serious illness of his father who has been in poor health for several months. She expects to be away for a month or more.

Has Operation—Fred L. Johnson returned Thursday morning to his home at 2134 White avenue from San Francisco, where he has been for the past month in the Southern Pacific hospital. He submitted to a major operation there two weeks ago.



Buy Local Products

The item which is manufactured or grown in some other city and which is sold here, leaves in Klamath Falls not above 25% or 30% of its retail cost. The other 65% or 70% goes to the town where it is made and helps that town to greater prosperity.

The article which is manufactured or grown here, keeps 100% of its retail price right here at home where it pays local wages, makes purchases in local stores, pays local bills, increases local prosperity.

I do not pretend to know all the good merchandise which is manufactured or grown here in Klamath Falls. I know of our wonderfully fine lumber, Malin cheese, Klamath made butter, Klamath potatoes, grain, cattle, sheep—fine products, all of them, and you and I should buy them in preference to similar things made elsewhere. There are several others, if I'm not mistaken.

But, even if it's only a small item, like a locally made cheese or a locally made jelly, prefer it to all others of corresponding grade. For every extra dime that goes into local wages or produce becomes a dollar when it is spent and re-spent several times a month among our own people. It turns our own wheel of progress another revolution every time it passes from hand to hand.

"We invite you to visit Memory Garden."



Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "The Doctor."

Returns from Valley—Alene Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews of 2420 Garden avenue, has returned from Medford where she spent the past several months and has accepted a position at Houston's beauty shop.

Open Cottages—A number of summer home owners drove to Lake o' the Woods early Sunday to open their cabins for the season. Excellent weather conditions prevailed.

Sons of Legion—The Sons of the Legion drum corps will meet for practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion hall in preparation for the state convention to be held in August at Seaside.

Attends Meet—Mrs. B. K. Behnke has returned to her home on Homedale road from Salt Lake City, where she attended the Latter Day Saints church annual spring conference.

Father Improves—Mrs. W. C. Little of 2444 Orchard way received word this week from her parents in Salem that her father, H. R. McWhorter, is recovering nicely from his recent illness.

Visit in Lakeview—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy of North Seventh street made a recent motor trip to Lakeview where they spent the weekend visiting friends.

ART CLUB MAKES BICYCLE JAUNT

Members of the Pelican School Art club enjoyed a 20-mile bicycle tour Saturday afternoon when they pedaled their bicycles up the west side of Upper Klamath lake. A stop was made on the return trip at Moore park where a picnic lunch was enjoyed by the club members and their guests.

Members of the Art club who made the journey were: Helen Gaston, Bertha Russell, Betty Russell, Robert Stone, Gail Wilson, June Zirkle, Daniel Lewis, Louis Young, Maxine Beck, Rosemary Russell, Eugene Williamson, Robert Minton, Wilfred Erickson and Ralph E. Turner, art teacher.

Guests who also made the trip were: Ruth Doyle, LeMae Vanderhoff, Hubert Vanderhoff, Marie Russell, Marjorie Holloway and W. Lamar Townsend, honor guest of the club.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Slightly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with slight showers in extreme north portion; little change in temperature; increasing northwest wind off coast.

OREGON—Cloudy with showers Tuesday and in west portion tonight; slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight; cooler in interior of west portion Tuesday; moderate southerly wind off coast.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BLINKENSTAFF—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 21, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blinkenstaff, route 3, box 335, Klamath Falls, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

METCALF—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 21, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf, route 2, box 51, Klamath Falls, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 7 ounces.

BROMO'S LESS EXPENSIVE—NEW YORK (P)—Ted Stone, night club owner, had the jitters and figured the only cure was a "buggy ride in the Bermuda moonlight."

So he took a clipper plane down Saturday, and back Sunday. Round trip \$120 plus \$8 excess baggage; moonlight ride, \$5, hotel \$15 and miscellaneous, etc., \$10. Total \$158.

FOUND—MOUNT ANGEL, April 22 (P) Carl Wampach got his lost purse back yesterday. Its contents moist but intact. He lost it while baling hops last fall. It turned up at the Dover Brewing company, Hartford, Conn., in a bale.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the sickness and at the death of our beloved wife and daughter. Also our deepest thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. Maurice Moore William G. Bailey and family.

CHAMBER BOARD MEMBERS RETIRE

John Houston, J. W. Kerns and Henry Semon must retire this year as members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, although they may be returned to the board after a year.

The three directors are eliminated from this year's election by a rule which provides that no member shall serve more than three terms in succession on the board of directors.

Three-term members include Houston, Kerns, Semon, H. P. Bosworth and Frank Jenkins. The chamber by-laws, however, provide that no more than three directors shall be retired under the three-year rule. The chamber election committee placed the names of the five men in a hat and drew out the slips for Houston, Semon and Kerns.

The terms of M. E. Cornett, E. A. Geary, Bosworth and Jenkins expire on April 30, 1940. Terms of G. C. Blohm, R. C. Groesbeck, K. G. Klahn, Percy Murray, Robert Sprout, Mitchell Tillotson and M. S. West do not expire until 1941.

Ballots for the chamber's nominating election will be mailed out to the membership April 24. Each member is entitled to vote for the nomination of seven, and the 14 highest will be the nominees from which seven are finally chosen.

Poe Valley

The Olene and Poe valley discussion meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beau Tucker, Tuesday, April 23.

Everyone is invited to these meetings. This meeting will be about quarreling and teasing.

The Clarence and Neil Webber families and Will Meacham were visitors at the Gilbert home Wednesday.

Faulline Roberts was a Klamath Falls shopper from the valley one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reiling have adopted another baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hackensen were visitors at the Nork ranch Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hallie Haines called on Mrs. Joe Nork Thursday.

Lossom Ross was a Klamath Falls shopper from the valley the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ross were visitors at the Roy Holmes' place one day this week. Roy and Irvin turned some cattle out on the range.

Charles Hess was taking census here this week from Hager.

Viola and Warren Roberts moved some horses from the Earl Webber ranch to the Eddie Roberts' place.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts are now staying at the Eddie Roberts' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Icenbice were callers in the valley one day this week from Henley.

Mrs. Eddie Roberts and Mrs. Donald Roberts called on Mrs. Joe Nork Tuesday.

The ladies of the Poe valley home economics club held their meeting at the home of Gertrude Webber on Tuesday.

Pete Holzhauser had his tonsils removed this week.

TO THE RESCUE

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (P)—Three street cars were marooned by a fire that destroyed the only bridge between Kansas City and the Argentine district.

The Public Service company has decided to replace the iron wheels with rubber-tired ones and tow the cars to the nearest car line. Then they'll put the iron wheels back.

For a jolly evening—good old Wieland's Extra Pale Lager!

For the Tall Man!!!

Davenport and Chair



Davenport is full 6 ft. between arms!

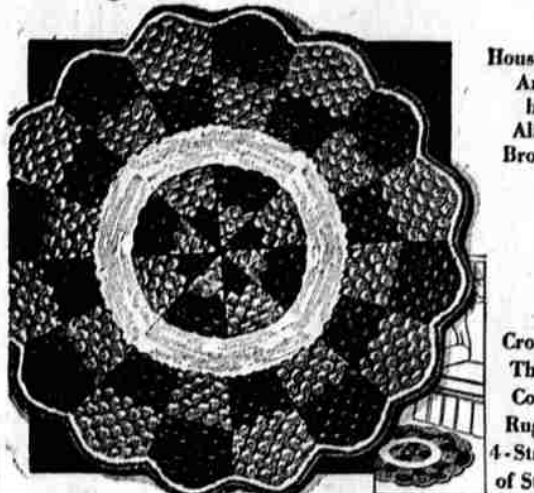
Think of it—you tall man! This extra large davenport is a comfortable 6 feet between the arm rests... new type weaves mohair covering for long wear... choice of NEW colors. Fully guaranteed for 5 years—at a new low price for this size set.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for your old set!

We help you live better for less

LUCAS FURNITURE

Rug Crocheted in Shell Stitch



COPY THIS HOUSEHOLD ARTS WIRE PATTERN 6682

Any room will have added beauty if this easily crocheted shell stitch rug is part of its furnishings. Use 4 strands of string, candlewick or rags. Pattern 6682 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls, Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

for the spring term, is produced by the freshman class. The class is already swinging into action to make the dance as successful as the orchestra which will play for it.

Soft ball claims the energy of a goodly number of students in these days when there is a long period of sunlight after the dinner hour. The golf courses around Eugene entice another goodly number of students.

House dance this weekend: a costume party. The boys have gone far and wide to rig together costumes. Judging from previews there will be enough admirals and sailors to man a fleet.

Pet topic of conversation on Thursday afternoon: tired feet. A new military schedule has the entire cadet corps drilling for two hours on Thursday afternoon. Big thrill this Thursday was an army bomber stunting 50 feet above us.

The pilot was an air corps lieutenant here as an advance officer for the board examining college students who wish to join the cadet flying corps at Randolph field.

The cogs in the big machine functioning to produce Junior week-end are beginning to move. The theme this spring will be "Springtime in Vienna."

From what the big boys say this is a treat to any pair of eyes.

Most perplexing problem of the moment: how to beg, borrow or steal a tux for a big formal coming up soon.

Student music lovers were in the proverbial clover a couple weeks back. In rapid succession the university choral literature group and Jose Iturbi were presented in concert.

The 300-voice choral group with the 70-piece university symphony orchestra presented Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah." The production would have been a credit to an organization of much more experience.

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, awed students with his talent.

A few brave souls are daring the waters of the mill race. In the spring the race is nerve center for student recreation.

It's mighty cold, but it's a real swim if you can impound enough courage to dive in.

Benny Goodman's, "America's King of Swing," appearance here for the Frosh Glee in May will probably be the highlight of the year's social activities. The Glee, big dance

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet Three Color Rug in 4-Strands of String

Among the New Books

At the City Library

By MRS. EMBERT FOSSUM

THE ALL AMERICAN FRONT, by Duncan Aikman.

The author analyses the mental and social characteristics of the South American, and reviews in general the history of the relationships, economic, social and political between South and North America, in an attempt to answer two questions: How prepared is the United States to get from Latin America the understanding confidence, the loyal support in world policies and the cooperative employment of resources which we need for our lasting and ultimate safety? How prepared are the Latin republics to give us these things? This is a brilliant and persuasive book, in spite of the fact that the language is frequently flamboyant. It is an intelligent survey of the hundred and twenty million people below the Rio Grande—those people whose understanding and cooperation we have not won after a century and a quarter of talking. Mr. Aikman remarks that "This book offers no final answers." That it alone almost puts it in a class by itself.

BUT YOU ARE YOUNG, by Josephine Lawrence.

In this story of Kelsie Wright, the author pictures the sad plight of young lovers in lower middle-class American life during depression years. With five in her family dependent on her sixteen-a-week, Kelsie loses one hope of marriage after another until finally Clark Hamer, with equal responsibilities, helps her to find one way out of the impasse. This is an interesting novel about an economic problem, and by all the laws it ought to be both grim and depressing. As a matter of fact, it is nothing of the sort. There is more humor than bitterness, and the descriptions and dialogue are animated. In spite of the fact that Miss Lawrence is more interested in conditions than in character study, she manages to make all her people far more than mere illustrations of her points. This is a fine, thoughtful novel, which skillfully exposes a canker only too familiar in American life. It doesn't even have to be limited geographically, for the clan of Kelsies is international.

LET THE PEOPLE SING, by John Priestley.

This gay, picturesque tale begins when Timmy Tiverton, out-of-work, middle aged comedian, innocently gets mixed up with nefarious business not his own. Pursued by the police, he and an exiled Czech professor are befriended by a wandering auctioneer. This trio, further augmented by other queer characters, save the music hall of the town of Dunbury, first from the hands of the aristocracy and secondly from the clutches of an American-owned factory. The hall is returned to great fanfare from the town with political implications. Each of the characters stand roughly for a characteristic English or democratic virtue, though the symbolism is not very telling. Priestley has an easy literary style, and a great gift for humorous writing and those things make this book an honest, unpretentious, and jolly affair.

HEAT FROM ICE CREAM

Ice cream makes you warmer. Cream, sugar and starch are used in making ice cream, and these are classed as food foods, which produce body heat.

"Let the People Sing" is the right kind of story to distract readers' minds from their personal worries.

PERIOD PIECE, by Jenny Ballou.

This is a study of the life and times of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose "poems of passion" were read and enjoyed by thousands during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. I suppose there is a real story to be told of the barefoot Wisconsin girl who became the Poetess of Passion, and a real story to tell of her times. Unfortunately, Miss Ballou has elected to tell it in the most exasperating manner possible. She skips back and forth and comments endlessly on everything that might conceivably bear upon her subject, and in the end has presented nothing very clear and vivid. Still there is considerable humor here and some pathos, for Ella Wheeler Wilcox was both a ridiculous and pathetic figure. It is a book which will interest those who lived through the Mrs. Wilcox cult and those members of this generation who are interested in oddities other than their own.

Tomato Really Fruit

The tomato, technically, is classed as a berry by botanists, and, as such, it would also be classed as a fruit. The bureau of plant industry, however, classes it as a vegetable, and it is popularly and commercially known as such.

AFL COUNCIL WON'T ENDORSE CANDIDATES

There will be no AFL or CIO labor organization endorsements in the current primary election campaign.

Friday night the Central Labor council (AFL) voted unanimously to refrain from making endorsements. The same action has been taken by the International Woodworkers of America (CIO).

BREWERY INSURES EMPLOYEE SECURITY

Far-reaching steps to insure employee security in the large organization of Acme Breweries, the west's largest brewing company, were revealed by Karl F. Schuster, president.

Effective at once, Acme Breweries now offers each employee of one-year's service or longer the opportunity to share in the benefits of an unique group-insurance plan, under which the employee receives \$1000's protection for life, hospitalization, surgery, accident, health and other benefits.

The result of some years of careful study and planning, the new plan has been perfected jointly by Acme Breweries and a large insurance company. Benefits of the plan will also be enjoyed by employees of the Peerless Yeast company, subsidiary of Acme Breweries.

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