

City Briefs

Gleaners Circle—The Gleaners circle of the Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Lester Cox, Third street in Altamont. A quilt will be made as a farewell gift for Mrs. J. C. Dimmitt who is moving to Eagle Point. Friends who wish to help should telephone 4028.

Accepts Position—Clarence E. Brisenenden, recent graduate of Oregon State college, was to arrive Monday from the north to take over his duties as assistant farm security administration supervisor. Brisenenden fills the vacancy left by Bruce Stewart who was transferred to Pendleton as supervisor of that office.

Guardians to Meet—The June meeting of the Camp Fire Guardians' association will be held Tuesday evening June 11, at 7:30 o'clock at Camp Fire house. All members are urged to attend. Final receipts for the ticket sale must be turned in by that time.

Expected Here—Mrs. Lou Harkins and daughter Marjorie Lou, are expected this week from Salem. They will be the house guests of Mrs. Harkins' mother, Mrs. John Fossum. Mrs. Harkins is the former Marjorie Fossum of this city.

Democrat Club—The Klamath County Democrat club was scheduled to meet Monday night in the county court room of the courthouse. Members were urged to be present and anyone interested in party affairs was invited.

Girls Plan Swim—All Camp Fire girls who wish to attend a group swim are asked to meet Tuesday afternoon, June 11, at Butler's natorium at 1:30 o'clock. Those attending are to bring swimming suits and the price of admission.

Returns Home—Mrs. Samuel D. Earhart has returned from two and a half months spent in Huntsville, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn. She was accompanied home by her son, Dean, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ruch.

Pinochle Party—The Carpenters auxiliary will hold a pinochle party Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Neil Hansen. Directions for finding the Hansen home may be had by telephoning 5395.

THE SPIRIT OF

76

by JOHN CLINTON

Up in Scappoose (that's not something Indians carry on their backs, it's a town in Oregon), there's one of the sweetest couples you ever met—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kussel, by name.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Kussel took a 12-thousand mile automobile trip through Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy. They had a grand time, saw a lot of country and paid as high as \$1 per gallon for gasoline.

Then the war scare started, and the Kussels started for home in the Italian liner Rex along with 1600 other folks. The Rex was intended to accommodate 7000 Well, anyway, now they're back home and mighty glad of it.

But what particularly intrigued me about this yarn is this. They started out with a brand new Dodge. And to be sure that the Dodge got only the best lubrication, you know what they did?

Yep, that's right—look along enough Triton Motor Oil for the whole blooming trip! I think that's the finest testimonial I've heard for long time.

You see Triton forms so very little carbon itself that it allows your motor to burn up old carbon left by other oils, and blow it out the exhaust. This is usually accomplished within two to three thousand miles. Ping changes to Perry, and everybody's happy. Naturally, if you start out, as Mr. Kussel did, with Triton—you never do have any carbon worries. Try Triton next time. You can both feel and hear the difference.

UNION OIL COMPANY

Meeting Called—A meeting was called Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the farm security administration office, federal building, at which time county committee members and other agricultural leaders met with Clifford L. Smith, FSA state director, and Earl Gardner, FSA counties supervisor. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the FSA program for the coming year.

Former Resident Visits—Mrs. L. H. Bath, a former resident of Klamath Falls who will be remembered by many of the older residents, is visiting here for a short time from his home at Del Mar, Calif., and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker at their home on Lincoln street.

Dance Planned—The vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal church is completing plans for the summer dancing party to be held in the Willard hotel ballroom. Members of the vestry are selling tickets to the affair. Lou Langworthy is general chairman of a large committee.

Leaves Friday—Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, Klamath county home demonstration agent, left Friday for Portland. Later she will attend the 4-H summer school session as an instructor, taking up her duties Monday. Summer school will be in session two weeks.

Shows Improvement—The many friends of Mrs. Clara Shaw of Shaw Stationery company, will be interested to learn she has shown improvement over the weekend. She is a patient at Hillside hospital.

In Salem—N. H. Jones, superintendent of the Oregon State highway department shops at Salem, left this weekend for Salem to visit Mrs. Jones and family. He will be gone this week.

Leaves Hospital—C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, left Klamath Valley hospital Sunday for his home on Earle street. Henderson recently submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix.

In Denver—Friends received cards Monday from Mayor Clifton Richmond who is en route from Chicago where he recently purchased a car. The mayor wrote from Denver where he stopped briefly.

To Portland—Mrs. Oliver Spiker, directory clerk of the Klamath Falls postoffice, is spending a part of her vacation in Portland where she is attending the state Order of the Eastern Star convention.

Attends Camp—Jack Napier, city carrier No. 10 of the local postoffice, was to leave for camp with members of the national guard Monday night. During Napier's absence Douglas Howser will carry that route.

From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Farrell Jr. of Portland spent the weekend in Klamath Falls on a combined business and pleasure trip. Farrell is a well known Portland attorney.

Visits Klamath—Clifford L. Smith, state director of the farm security administration, was in headquarters in Portland, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls Monday and Tuesday.

Happy Hour Club—The June meeting of the Happy Hour club is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Savidge on Lakeside drive.

Club to Meet—Shasta View Home Economics club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Judkins. There will be a recipe exchange.

Visits Here—Billy Murphy, student of Dunsmuir high school, spent the weekend in Klamath Falls and at Lake o' the Woods.

At Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Henri Conrad and Sol King were among the weekend visitors at Lake o' the Woods.

Mother Visits—Mrs. Huston of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting in Klamath Falls as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Yarnes and family.

Has Vacation—Richard Beddows, janitor at the federal building, was expected to return from a two weeks' vacation spent in southern Oregon.

On Vacation—William Mayhew, postal carrier No. 11 of the Klamath Falls postoffice, is on a two weeks' vacation from his duties.

On Business—J. C. O'Neill, Klamath Falls attorney, spent the latter part of the week in Portland on business.

He and His Cat—Saved From Inferno



Back in England—and very happy to be there—this British soldier managed to save his kitten mascot as well as himself from the debacle of Allied defeat in Flanders. Passed by British censor and radioed to New York.

JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

By EARLE MCGILL
Casting Director, Columbia Broadcasting System

THERE are two simple rules I give any youngster aspiring to a radio acting career.

First, learn your business. Second, know the markets for your wares. Both are more complex than they sound.

Your business is acting, so learn how to act. As in any other business, you need training.

If possible, I advise an American university. In the past few years many universities have built up magnificent courses in the theatre, where any young actor can receive training from talented directors.

The University of Iowa, for example, has a stage which rivals any New York stage, excepting Radio City Music Hall.

Many of these large universities operate radio stations, too. An even larger number have courses in radio. So, if you are lucky, your first acting training may be of two varieties—stage and radio.

The valuable rough-and-tumble training for the youngster in the stock companies almost every fair-sized city boasts. Today stock is almost dead, and summer stock is still too scattered and casual to provide an adequate substitute.

Little theatres are valuable, however. The young actor should interest himself in a good little theatre group.

I believe that whether you seek a career on the stage, radio, or in the films, the theatre is your best preliminary training. There you feel an audience; you learn how to play to it.

You learn ensemble work, integrating your portrayal with the rest of the cast. You learn the million and one general tricks of the stage.

After that, it's not too hard to pick up the specialized techniques you need for radio and films.

By now, we'll say you're an adequate actor. So you study the markets for your talents.

One serious defect among youngsters coming to New York

for a radio career is their complete lack of knowledge of the structural set-up of radio. They don't understand that a network is concerned with producing only that percentage of programs which are on a sustaining basis. Commercial programs are produced by the advertising agency handling a manufacturer's product.

They go to the networks and ask for jobs, without bothering to cover the many advertising agencies producing radio programs.

If you have gone to a network for an acting job, here is the process you will be following. I give general auditions for new actors twice a week at Columbia. In three hours of auditions a week I hear 14 to 16 newcomers—both youngsters and experienced stage actors who want to break into radio. The actor uses his own material, and I sit in the control room as he reads before the microphone.

In the material you use, there is one simple hazard to avoid—don't try too much. Several weeks ago a young ingenue auditioned before me, and swung with bewildering speed from a portrayal of an 80-year-old woman to a dramatic bit from "Anna Christie." Both of them were obviously beyond her range.

NEXT: Civil Service Opportunities.

According to science, you can sleep better if you rearrange your furniture. Or if you turn out the lights so how it's arranged won't bother you anyway.

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20 STUDENTS GET PILOT TRAINING

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, June 10 (Special)—A quota of 20 students for civilian pilot training has been allowed the Southern Oregon College of Education. The course will begin on June 15 and be completed on September 15. Students who plan to enroll in this special summer course will not be required to take regular college subjects, but will be allowed to carry only the civilian pilot training work, which embraces both ground school instruction, amounting to 72 hours, and actual flight instruction varying from 35 to 50 hours in the air.

Students eligible to participate must be citizens of the United States, they must have reached their eighteenth but not their twenty-sixth birthday on or before June 1, 1940, and must not have held any pilot certificate of private grade or higher. Students will also have to meet the physical requirements for a student pilot certificate. Both men and women are eligible.

No charge other than the usual college tuition will be made for this pilot training course.

It is advisable for all individuals interested in aviation to call at the administrative offices of the college and ascertain full particulars about the course.

For good beer all agree: "It's the Wieland flavor!"

The Labor Movement

Moral Values of Unionism

A CHIEF misunderstanding of the labor movement is that unions are justified only where conditions are bad. Public spirited citizens point to a poorly paid factory where living standards are low and say, in effect, "Some union ought to go there and clean up that situation."

Such reasoning actually uses the labor movement as a sort of shock troop to move militant action to improve the conditions of labor. If such reasoning were valid, the only places unions could live and grow would be on the fringe and in run down areas of industry.

As matter of fact, the strongest unions are in the areas where the conditions are the best. Often enough, the unions helped to bring about these conditions, but once they are accomplished, that does not mean that the unions are no longer serviceable.

Organized labor ought not be required to hire out as a policeman to supervise the cesspools of industry and eke out an existence there only. Unions, not exclusively, but primarily, offer to groups of men a way of dealing with employers. The union has a position of dignity and self-respect to offer men even where the wages, hours and conditions are excellent. Often enough, the moral values of organized labor outweigh the economic values.

Organized labor is willing to assume its full share in salvag-

ing under-paid workers, cleaning up bad situations in poorly managed industrial organizations, but the unions have something more constructive to offer than merely serving as a patrol or self-appointed inspection bureau for industry.

LIBERTY BELL TO SOUND JULY 4

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP)—The sound of America's Liberty Bell will echo throughout the nation June 24.

Republican leaders have arranged for a patriotic meeting to be held on the opening day of the nation convention at Independence Square.

Doors of Independence hall will be opened to allow a view of the historic bell. It will be struck and the sound broadcast.

PERSHING URGES

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing urged Saturday that the United States send to the allies "unlimited quantities" of airplanes, artillery, small arms and ammunition as well as food, clothing and medical supplies.

SUNSET HORSE RANCH

If you're worried about the war or your waistline, or if you're looking for a darn good time—**WHY NOT TRY RIDING?**

Ticket for 5 one-hour class instruction\$2.50
One hour class ride80
Ride for 1 hour, 75¢; 2nd hour, 50¢ and following hours.
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