

City Briefs

Writes from East—The four Klamath youths touring the United States with the Hi-Y group, following a national meeting in Ohio, write that they have seen most of New York, including the World's fair, the Statue of Liberty, the stock exchange, the Hayden planetarium, the Empire State building and many other points of interest. Several of the group broadcast over the NBC network on July 2, and the following day the boys left for Philadelphia, en route to Washington, D. C.

Visitors Here—Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp and daughter, Peggy, of Culp Creek, Lane county, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick of Merrill. Sharp is in the lumber and logging business in Lane county. A reunion of old friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eppeley of Klamath Falls, old acquaintances of the Sharps and Kilpatricks both at Eugene and at Philomath in Benton county.

Relatives Visit—Houseguests for the fourth of July weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laux, 2040 Erie street, were Laux' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Senz, and family, and Florence Senz, Marie Senz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Senz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senz, all of Marshfield. While here the guests enjoyed the rodeo and visited the lava beds and Crater lake, returning by way of Bend to attend the water pageant Saturday night.

Planes Pass Over—Two high-flying planes, so far aloft as to be almost out of sight, passed over Klamath Falls at noon Saturday en route north. Observers believed they might be huge army planes being moved in defense maneuvers along the coast. Another large plane, believed to have been a "flying fortress," passed over Klamath Falls two days ago en route south.

Return to Portland—Ralph E. Hurn who has been traveling for a large company in the east and south since January 2, and his wife and daughter who accompany him have returned to their home in Portland, according to word received by Hurn's mother, Mrs. Jennie Hurn.

Accident Reported—Hugh Washburn, 352 No. Eleventh street, filed an accident report with the sheriff's office Friday in which a crash between his car and that of Joe Paul Corner of Klamath Falls was listed. The collision happened on the Lake o' the Woods road three miles south of the Rocky Point road junction. No one was injured.

Cars Collide—Cars driven by Otto Sari, 2271 Shasta way, and John McGinnis, 635 Willow street, figured in a minor accident Thursday evening on South Sixth street between Martin and Division, according to a report filed with city police.

On Vacation—Clayton Whitlock of the merchandise service department, California Oregon Power company, will start a week's vacation next Monday, visiting for two days in Grants Pass and spending the remainder of the week in Klamath Falls.

Breaks Into Car—City police records showed Saturday that a car belonging to Leona R. Walther, Medford, was broken into early Saturday morning while the machine was parked at the Standard Oil station on Sixth and Klamath.

Will Travel South—Norman Mitchell of the California Oregon Power company will leave Monday for San Francisco to spend a week at the fair, then returning to spend a second week on vacation at Paulina lake.

Masonic Meeting—A special communication of Klamath Lodge No. 77 A. F. & A. M. will be held Monday evening, July 8, beginning at 7 p. m. to confer the Master Mason degree. Members and visiting brethren are invited to attend.

Hat Stolen—James Dorrell, 1239 Adams street, reported to city police that a tan colored 10-gallon hat and a black card folder were stolen from him during a visit to the carnival grounds.

Court Klamath to Meet—A meeting of Court Klamath Catholic Daughters of America, has been announced for Monday evening, July 8, at 8 o'clock when several important matters will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Tools Stolen—J. L. Kiefer, 1328 Oak street, reported to city police that carpenter's and painters' equipment was stolen Wednesday evening from a house on which repair work was being done.

Weekend Here—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCarty of Olympia, Wash., are spending the weekend in Klamath Falls as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Proebstel, and will attend the rodeo while here.

Sheriff's Posse—All members of the sheriff's posse will be mounted and "ready to go" at the fairgrounds at 12 o'clock sharp Sunday, it was announced Saturday.

Bikes Stolen—Theft of two bicycles was reported to city police Saturday. Owners of the missing machines are Max Williams, 616 Lytton street, and Donald Tucker, 1036 Hank street.

Officers in City—Captain Lee Bowen of the state police force in Medford registered at the Willard hotel Friday. He is here on a business trip.

Making Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Max Crismon and son Jimmy, of 312 Michigan avenue, are spending a two-week vacation on a trip to the Golden Gate fair and Yellowstone park.

OBITUARY

LOVINA PEARL EDWARDS

Lovina Pearl Edwards, a resident of Fort Klamath, Ore., for the past 11 years, passed away in this city on Friday, July 5, 1940, at 9 p. m. The deceased was a native of Fargo, N. D., and was aged 55 years 1 month and 24 days when called. She was a member of the Methodist church and a member of the Fort Klamath Ladies C. I. club. She is survived by her husband, Frank; one son, Herbert Eugene, of Fort Klamath; five daughters, Mrs. Roy Noah, of Brownsville, Ore.; Mrs. James Mullin, of Klamath Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Morris, of Fort Klamath; Mrs. Harold Moon, of Lakeview, and Mrs. Lee Ferguson of Quartz Mountain; her father, John Herrick of Fort Klamath; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Williams of Fort Klamath, and Mrs. N. D. Reed of Pocatello, Ida.; three brothers, Ben Herrick of Klamath Falls, William of Stockton, Calif., and Howard of Los Angeles; also 10 grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call after 10 a. m., Monday, July 8. The notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

Here for Rodeo—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughn and A. W. Vaughn, of Paisley, are city visitors for the Buckaroo Days celebration. They are guests at the Willard hotel.

On Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Claude McNulty of Rose street are spending a short vacation in the bay region visiting relatives and friends.

Car Stolen—J. A. Ledell, route 2, box 334, reported to city police that his car, a black sedan, was stolen while parked on Walnut street between Seventh and Ninth.

Here on Business—Miss Mary Jane Hagen, of Portland, is in the city on business. She is stopping at the Willard.

Visits Here—Claudine Gaucher of San Francisco is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Matt, 1453 Wilford street.

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BIBLE SCHOLAR TO FILL PULPIT HERE

James W. Black will supply the pulpit at the First Baptist church, Eighth and Washington streets, in the absence of the pastor, The Rev. Cecil C. Brown together with Mrs. Brown and son Ronald plan to spend two or three weeks on the coast and arrangements have been made for the Rev. Black to take complete charge of the church work during this time.

Black is the president of the Pacific Coast Baptist Bible Institute of Portland. He has supplied the local pulpit several times in the pastor's absence and has the respect and confidence of the congregation. Black is a Bible scholar and expositor of unusual ability. His messages are Biblical, spiritual and helpful. The pastor urges all who can to hear Rev. Black while he is in the community.

By special arrangements, Rev. Black will speak on prophetic subjects each Sunday evening that he is in town. He has given special attention and a great deal of time to this study and is often called upon to speak on prophecy. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock he will use as his subject, "The Results of Following Jesus."

At the Sunday evening service Rev. Black will deliver the first message in the series of prophetic studies. His subject will be, "The Three Great Kings of the End Time." In view of the startling events of the day and world upheaval, these studies in prophecy will be of special interest to the public. The public is cordially invited to all the services of the church.

LIONS GIVE NEW PRESIDENT GOOD START IN OFFICE

The Lions club gave Walter Wiesandanger, the new president, a good start toward a successful year with a large attendance at his first meeting, Tuesday, July 2. Al Penzel presided as chairman and presented Miss Margaret Horton, who entertained the club with a program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. George McIntyre.

Queen Nora and her court of the 1940 "Klamath Buckaroo Days" were present and were introduced by Mrs. Paul Sharp, who with Mrs. R. R. Proebstel and Mrs. E. H. Larsen formed the official chaperones for the girls. Several members of the committee in charge of the celebration were also present.

The president announced that the next regular luncheon would be a closed meeting, with members only and a large attendance is urged as the program of activities for the coming year will be discussed and decided on at this meeting.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair tonight and Sunday; fog on the coast; cooler west central portion; moderate north-west wind off coast.

OREGON: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, but cloudy or foggy on coast; warmer east portion tonight; gentle variable wind off coast.

Outlook for far western states for July 8 to 13 inclusive: fair weather, but with fogs along coast and considerable thunderstorm activity fore part of week in high mountains of California and over plateau; temperatures generally above normal interior of California and Nevada, but cooler Pacific northwest fore part of week.

Among the New Books

At the City Library

BEFORE LUNCH, by Angela Thirkell—This is a gentle, amusing satire on English 'county' life and folk. In this story the chief characters are John Middleton, architect and autocrat, who gives himself airs as a gentleman farmer; the gentle, much younger wife who understands him so well; John's sister Lillian and her two step-children; and his partner, Mr. Cameron. These and other county folk get mixed up in several love affairs but eventually get themselves sorted out so as to promise happiness for the majority. This is pure English comedy of the up-to-date pasteurized kind, and nobody does this better than Mrs. Thirkell. It depicts a society and a way of life which have been violently disrupted of late, and whether it survives the hurricane of war or not, it is a good thing to have such a pleasant picture of its virtues and its absurdities (they exist for an American eye, though probably not for a British one.) It is good summer reading, even for this summer.

AS LONG AS THE GRASS SHALL GROW, by Oliver La Farge—This is a discussion of the present-day situation of the Indians of the United States under the administration of the department of interior's office of Indian affairs. The book is profusely illustrated with photographs, showing phases of Indian life. The author is president of the American Association of Indian Affairs. Twenty years ago I suppose this book would have disappeared unnoticed into dusty files. Today it is a genuinely moving document of a great national problem. It is an eye opener to the reality of the red man's life and his mores in the year 1940. Not that this picture is anywhere near complete—it is, of course, highly selective, for a book of 140 pages could hardly hope to cover more than a fraction of the still living tribes. Still, it appears to be an intelligent selection, and it is an imaginative one. The photographs are lovely—nor, contrary to all expectations, do they depend entirely on feathered head dresses for effect.

GRANDMOTHER O KYO, by Madame Sugimoto—Here is a picture of life in modern Japan, contrasting the character and manners of one of the older generation—Grandmother O Kyo—and the freedom of youth. To the slight thread of story dealing with the approach of grandmother's eighty-eighth birthday is also added comment on the "incident" in China—one of grandmother's sons has spent forty years there, and a favorite grandson goes to the front, is wounded, and his death is reported at the birthday feast. This book is as clear and lovely as a Japanese print—though it would be called propaganda if Mrs. Sugimoto were capable of any such thing. It is a picture of a genteel and cultured Japan, a Japan where the liberals gladly support a war they believe to be righteous. However mistaken you may believe them to be, it is still a disarming picture. At least, it makes you realize that even the aggressor nation is human and can suffer, whether you sympathize with their sufferings or not. Aside from these implications, this is merely a light and graceful tale.

BURMA ROAD, by Nicol Smith—'Burma Road' offers an account of the author's experiences and adventures during a trip to and over China's famous 'secret' road across the province of Yun-Nan and into Burma. During his travels Smith collected not only photographs and moving pictures but also a great variety of tales, told him by chance acquaintances, and many of these are retold in his book. Nicol Smith traveled much the same road as Marco Polo, whose book he has undoubtedly read. He knows the stuff of which traveler's tales are made and he is obviously equipped with the sort of enterprise that provides the material for a vivid tale of modern journeying. Marco Polo wasn't always believed when he told his yarns in Venice, and Smith may have a little scepticism to face too, but he writes so entertainingly that it is easy to forget doubts. Altogether, it is a very agreeable travel story, written by an ingenious young American for your pastime and his own.

Actual Construction of Huge Shasta Dam to Start Monday

Actual building of the second largest masonry dam in the world, as a water conservation structure for one of the nation's most important agricultural areas—the great Central Valley of California—is scheduled to begin on the upper Sacramento river near Redding next Monday, July 8, when the first concrete is placed for Shasta dam and power plant.

ROBINSON SEATED ON SCHOOL BOARD

At a called meeting of the school board held June 28 for the purpose of organizing the new board following the election of June 17, E. S. Robinson took the oath of office, administered by Charles W. Thomas, retiring member. A. M. Collier was appointed chairman following the provision of the state law that the oldest member of the board under an election shall be the chairman.

A resolution was passed thanking Thomas for his many years of service, during which time he has given generously and cheerfully of his time and knowledge at considerable sacrifice to his personal interests. Many times Thomas has left his own business at the call of the district to examine grounds and buildings in need of repair where his knowledge of construction made him invaluable to the district.

Thomas was appointed a member of the school board on the evening of Feb. 20, 1928, at which time C. C. Colvin resigned.

GIRL TO WIN OUT AFTER ALL IN CUPID'S GAME

NEWARK, N. J., July 6 (AP)—Cupid's arrow has proven gold-tipped after all for Virginia Colalis, demure 24-year-old Wellesley college graduate, who sacrificed a \$25,000 legacy to marry the man of her choice.

The girl was wed yesterday to George McMillan, 27, former Washington and Knoxville, Tenn., newspaperman, despite a provision in her father's will that she would forfeit her legacy if she married a man not of the Greek orthodox faith. McMillan is a Baptist.

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The fresh concrete, mixed in a five-unit plant located alongside the head tower will be moved out to a loading dock by an "endless" railway operating on a circular track, then transferred into big buckets which will be picked up by the cables and carried to any part of the dam and then dumped into place as needed.

What construction men call "dental work"—that is, gouging out soft spots in the exposed foundation—has been in progress for some time. To complete the cleanup, workmen have been barring off every piece of loose rock in sight and washing the excavated foundation, using hydraulic monitors or high pressure nozzles mounted on tripods.

To seal the foundation, preliminary low pressure grouting has been completed on portions of the dam site. This is a process of forcing a mixture of cement and water—or grout—into specially drilled holes to solidify all the tiny seams and cracks in the natural rock. The preliminary grouting has been done to a depth of from 20 to 60 feet. Mr. Young said after the dam is partly completed, additional intermediate and high pressure grouting of the foundation will be done to a depth of at least 200 feet.

Preparatory to concrete placement at Shasta, trainloads of cement have been shipped in from the specially-built cement manufacturing plant near San Jose, and thousands of tons of sand and gravel have been delivered from Redding via the 10-mile belt conveyor system which extends over the hills between the aggregate processing plant and the dam site.

The 10 cement storage silos located a half-mile downstream from the dam site are each 74 feet high and 23 feet in diameter, holding a total of 55,000 barrels or about 220 carloads of cement.

The aggregate stock piles in the same vicinity comprise six compartments, each 60 feet wide and 150 feet long, now filled with 150,000 tons of aggregate including four sizes of gravel and two piles of sand.

The 6,000,000 cubic yards of concrete to go into Shasta dam and power plant will be placed by a huge cableway system centering around a 460-foot high structural steel head tower located just upstream from the axis of the dam on the west abutment.

Five of the seven cables have been strung, three of them a half-mile long and the other two about 1800 feet long. They extend from the top of the head tower to smaller movable tail towers which travel on curved

be an Italian fascist or will it be a Russian communist or will Hitler grab the reins and run off with the world? Meetings every night next week. A live song service will start at 7:30. The sermon will be at 8 o'clock. All are welcome and all seats free.

HONORS AWARDED KUHS STUDENTS

Two KUHS students have taken third and fourth places in a nation-wide shorthand contest sponsored by the teaching aids exchange of Modesto junior college at Modesto, Calif., according to information received by H. O. Palmer, head of the high school commerce department and instructor at the KUHS summer school.

Genevieve Smith took third place and Nell Lindbergh fourth in the second year dictation and transcription contest. Kay Schlothauer received honorable mention. Theory proficiency certificates in Gregg shorthand were awarded to Genevieve Smith, Kay Schlothauer, Mary Jane Mettler and Nell Lindbergh in the second year division.

La Vonne Hodge, Clover Newbanks, Elsie Brahe, Betty Lee Smith, Elaine Clary and Arline Baldwin all received honorable mention in the first year dictation and transcription.

First year theory proficiency certificates were awarded to La Vonne Hodge, Edith Shadduck, Elaine Clary, Arline Baldwin and Stella Bowne.

'POLICE EVANGELIST' TO HOLD REVIVAL MEETING HERE

George J. Seltzer, "the police evangelist" from Chicago, is in the city and will start a short revival meeting in the church on 833 North Ninth street. Evangelist Seltzer stated that this short revival meeting will be of interest to all churchgoers and others who like to hear the gospel preached. Seltzer has held large tabernacle meetings in the south, midwest and the north, drawing an overflow most every Sunday night.

The subject for Sunday night, July 7, will be "Will one power dominate Europe?" If so, will it

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His subject will be: "Will one Power Dominate Europe. If so will it be ruled by an Italian fascist or will it be a Russian communist or will Hitler grab the reins and run off with the world? God named the man that will rule the world next some 2500 years ago. That man is living today. Who is he?"

Meeting every night this week. Don't miss a sermon. Bring your neighbors and friends. If you hear the Police Evangelist once you will hear him again. Thousands have heard him why not you. A live song service starts at 7:30. The live lecture at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome and all seats will be free. Remember, Prophecy Speaks in such a time as this.

Evangelist Seltzer when a policeman

