

City Briefs

Visitors Here—Mrs. Iva Phillips of Roseburg has returned to her home after visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walters of the Spring Lake district. Other visitors at the Walters home were Mr. and Mrs. T. Shidler and Miss Vera Livingston of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Shidler is the daughter of Mrs. Phillips. During their visit here the group enjoyed trips to Crater Lake, Diamond Lake and the Lava Beds. On leaving here they drove down the Redwood highway to San Francisco where they were to spend some time at the Golden Gate exposition before returning to their homes in Colorado. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Walters are sisters.

Visits Relatives—Hattie Willis, bookkeeper at the Penney's store in Roseburg, left the latter part of the week after a vacation visit here with relatives. Miss Willis attended the exposition at San Francisco, accompanied by Docia Norris of Portland, and motored north from the bay city with her brother, Leland F. Willis, who is affiliated with the Reed Tractor company. Mrs. Norris, a former resident of this city, plans to visit here soon.

Garden is Prolific—A. Nale, of Wocus, has a home garden this year in which he is growing cucumbers, tomatoes and cantaloupes, along with other garden vegetables, and is getting large production. The plot on which his house is located contains a half acre, giving him room for a large garden, which he irrigates from a well. He is employed at the Lamm mill at Modoc Point.

Go South—Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Marin of 2450 Orchard way left Saturday evening for Inglewood, Calif. They received word of the death of Mrs. Marin's father, Albert O. DeBord, who passed away Saturday at his home in Inglewood. Mr. DeBord has been in poor health for the past two years.

To Weed—Miss Carmen Dalla Costa has returned to Weed after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalla Costa, 2040 White avenue. Miss Costa has accepted a position as nurse in the Weed hospital.

Visiting at Malin—Nadine Madsen of Morehead, Minn., was visiting the latter part of the week with her cousins, Victor B. Anderson and Mrs. Ladie Rajnos of Malin.

Arrives by Plane—J. N. Jones of Ontario, Ore., flying a Cub coupe, arrived by plane Friday at the local airport for a short visit here.

Our Home Town

For a Greater America

By EARL WHITLOCK

Dr. John E. Brown, evangelist and educator, recently said that the most important factors in making our nation are "God, Motherhood and Honesty." And he added, "Ask some of our modern, so-called 'liberal' educators and professors what they think, and they will say: 'God? America doesn't need God. Motherhood? Free love is to replace that. Work? Only asks work.'"

It is said that only two girls out of every hundred today are training seriously for home-making and motherhood. There are more pet dogs in our homes than babies. In one big city apartment house there live 170 couples. There are 17 children and 147 dogs. More than twice as much dog food as baby food is manufactured.

Many fathers want their boys educated so they won't have to do manual labor. Dr. Brown asked an audience of 4000: "How many of you parents would like to see your sons trained to work with their hands?" Only a dozen hands were raised.

Something is needed to make parents, schools, churches and society in general cooperate in training our youth back to God, to the home and to a belief in honest toil, in order to make good citizens.

"Memory Garden is for your convenience and pleasure."



Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Now There Are 4 Rs."

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK AT CHURCH MEETING

A special service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church when Dr. Orrin Roe Jenks, president emeritus of Aurora college, Aurora, Ill., will deliver an address dealing with the world situation at the present time. His topic will be "God's Purpose Concerning Nations."

"In this time of crisis and confused thinking," says the pastor, "it is indeed fitting that we should know the teachings of the Bible as to the fulfillment of God's purpose. This timely address will be greatly appreciated by all."

Dr. Jenks was for many years president of Aurora college and was recently made president emeritus because of his distinguished service in the field of education. His sister, Mrs. Eva Jenks Olson, has been a resident of Klamath Falls for many years and is a well known member of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Jenks is a speaker of real power and ability. He is to be in Klamath Falls for two days only, Wednesday and Thursday, coming from California.

The service will be held in the auditorium of the church and, in the absence of the pastor, attending synod in Portland, will be in charge of Thor G. Newman. The public is invited to attend this service.

LAKEVIEW WOMAN RENAMED TO POST

LAKEVIEW — Mrs. Anne Sprague of Lakeview has been reelected president of the county school superintendents of Oregon. Mrs. Sprague has been affiliated with the grade schools of Lake county for many years.

SECOND SUMMER SESSION SET AT ASHLAND NORMAL

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, July 15 (Special)—The second summer session will formally open with registration on July 22 and will last until August 25. Subjects required for certification for out-of-state teachers will be offered this session. These courses are Oregon school law and Oregon system of education, and Oregon history. Upper division courses as well as required subjects in art, music, education and psychology, health, literature, science, social science, history and geography will be given. Special recreational courses in physical education, including tennis, golf and swimming, are offered with regular credit.

Students planning to register are urged to do so on July 22 because of the short length of the term. Failure to register on this date will necessitate paying the regular late-registration fee. Students planning to register for the first time must submit transcripts of their high school or college records at the time of registration.

FUNERAL

JOHN FIZAR LEFTWICH — The funeral services for the late John Fizar Leftwich, who passed away in this city on Saturday, July 13, 1940, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, at 10 a. m., Wednesday, July 17, the Rev. Eugene V. Haynes, of the Congregational church of this city officiating. The commitment service and interment at Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FRANK BISHOP

The funeral service for the late Frank Bishop, who passed away in this city on Thursday, July 11, 1940, will take place from the chapel of Wards Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, at 1 p. m., Tuesday, July 16, 1940, the Rev. Clarence Orr of the Immanuel Baptist church of this city officiating. The commitment service and interment at Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

CHARGE FILED

I. W. Henderson was charged Saturday with grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a tire belonging to R. J. Bretches. George Kurtz was the complaining witness.

Quartet Concert—The male quartet from North Park college, Chicago, will present a sacred concert at the First Covenant church Tuesday evening at 7:45. The public is invited.

From Weed—Mrs. Mario Marchi and daughter of Weed, Calif., are spending a week here at the home of Mrs. Marchi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dalla Costa, 2040 White avenue.

Among the New Books

At the City Library

By MRS. EMBERT FOSSUM

THE WIND OF CIRCUMSTANCES, by Harold Dearden.

This is the autobiography of an English doctor in which he begins with his childhood in a well-to-do Lancashire home, and brings the account of his education, training and medical practice up to date. Besides the facts about himself, there are many stories of his patients, their names, but not their personalities, hidden. Much of Dr. Dearden's practice was in handling certain forms of mental trouble, and he certainly acquired an assortment of odd characters as patients. Some of the things revealed struck me as being a bit indiscreet, but the author does manage the difficult task of balance between bad taste and complete reticence. Some of the experiences are on the shoddy side, and none of them are particularly ennobling, but there is a certain charm about the telling that makes this book interesting reading.

MARIANA, by Sally Salminen. This is a simply written story of a Finnish woman's life from childhood to womanhood. The scene is the Aland islands. The heroine is Mariana Nilsson, youngest daughter in a middle-class farm home. The style is as unaffected as the lives of these humble people, whose tragedies are common and whose hopes are modest. But from just such lives has grown the admirable little nation of Finland, and Mariana herself seems the personification of her country. The author displays considerable insight into her characters, for they are unusually well done. It is an everyday sort of story, wholesome and satisfying. "Mariana" is far above the average novel of this type, and anyone interested in Finnish life or the country of Finland will enjoy it. It is an entirely unpretentious book, and even those who dislike "earthy" stories should find considerable here to interest them.

AMERICA LEARNS TO PLAY, by Foster Dulles. The history of American recreation from 1607 to 1940 is covered in this book. It is extremely thorough, covering such amusements as husking bees, tavern sports, the circus, the theatre, movies and sports. This is real entertainment, in spite of the fact that nothing could sound less promising than a Columbia university thesis for a Ph.D. by somebody named Dulles. For that is exactly what this is, though it's like to nothing that ever came out of the ivy towers before. There is a tremendous amount of research which is in keeping with the best academic traditions, and it is documented with excellent precision. But it is not as sedate as it should be to belong to a cap and gown, and the attitude is almost jovial throughout. The illustrations, many from old woodcuts and lithographs, are lovely.

OH, PROMISED LAND, by James Street. This is a long historical novel dealing with the Old Southwest—from Georgia to the Mississippi—during the years from 1794 to 1817. The chief characters are brother and sister, Sam Dabney and Honoria, and the story follows their fortunes from the grave of their father and mother killed by Indians, to their final separation. This is a rousing historical romance that comes pretty close to being the final word on the saga of the southern frontier. People like these in this story leave their mark on every period in history at some place in the world, and they are here presented with real skill. This period in our history is almost virgin ground, and the author here lights up a rather confused time in our national development. "Oh, Promised Land" can't fail to strike you as a grand tale, unless you simply can't endure the epic of America, to which this book is a fine addition. For both pleasure and profit "Oh, Promised Land" is recommended reading.

Prison Batsmen Linger Outside In 14 Innings

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 15 (AP)—The Washington state penitentiary baseball team, playing outside the walls for the first time in 28 years, was late returning Sunday night but prison officials weren't alarmed. The ball game went 14 innings and the Walla Walla Jaycees finally won 3-2. The game was for the benefit of the war relief fund.

VIGILANTES OPPOSED BY LABOR UNION

Opposition to hasty action in the formation of "vigilante committees" and similar organizations and an appeal for people to "be conservative" and keep their "feet on the ground" is voiced in a resolution adopted by the Klamath Falls central labor council.

The council in its resolution pointed out that the federal bureau of investigation has an adequate force of trained men whose duties are directed against spies, agents and subversive groups.

"This central labor union urges the closest cooperation with the federal bureau of investigation and the local law enforcement officers, and goes on record offering wholehearted support wherever possible to the national government and its several agencies in carrying out the intent of the national defense program," the resolution reads.

"Be it further resolved, that this Central Labor Union go on record as being opposed to hasty action of any sort involving the formation of 'clans,' 'mob rule,' 'vigilante committees,' or any other form of 'law in our own hands' movements that might develop from hysteria created by 'fanatic patriotism,' and that this Central Labor Union request that all the people be conservative and keep our feet on the ground at all times, that none be falsely accused and unjustly injured through mistaken enthusiasm."

PILOT TRAINING ROLLS TO OPEN

Application blanks are expected at the chamber of commerce in a few days for use of persons wishing to enroll in the non-college civil aeronautics authority pilot training course authorized for Klamath Falls.

The chamber is the sponsoring organization and applications must be made at the chamber offices. Secretary Earl C. Reynolds has been named director, and the Klamath Air Service is the institution designated to give the ground school instructions.

Applicants must be between 18 and 26 years of age, U. S. citizens and residents of Oregon. They must pass physical examinations to be given by flight surgeons. They must not have held a certificate for a private pilot's license or higher grade. One woman student is permitted at each center.

If more than 25 but less than 50 enroll, five flight scholarships will be awarded for flying training. If more than 50 enroll, 10 flight scholarships will be awarded.

Those who get the scholarships will train for private pilot's certificates. The only cost is \$6 for physical examinations, which will be refunded if the student gets a flight scholarship.

REASSURED

GRANTS PASS, July 15 (AP)—So many people complained about the huge display of dynamite sticks in a local hardware window, Chief of Police Ben Graybill today ordered the store to take action. So a clerk lettered a sign: "To those of you who might worry, these are duds."

Christian Science Churches

"Sacrament" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 14.

The golden text was, "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him." (John 4:23).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed. For the bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:27,33).

The lesson-sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As the individual ideal of truth, Christ Jesus came to rebuke rabbinical error and all sin, sickness and death — to point out the way of truth and life . . . His true flesh and blood were his life; and they truly eat his flesh and drink his blood, who partake of that divine life" (pp. 30,25).

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; overcast on coast; scattered afternoon thunderstorms in high mountains; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

OREGON — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; unsettled east portion; scattered afternoon thunderstorms in mountain of east and south portions; warmer east portion tonight; moderate northerly wind off coast.

TEMPORARY HEADS NAMED BY COUNCIL

Leon Nelson of the Peterson-Johnson lumber mill was chosen temporary president and Fred Tucker, Algoma, temporary secretary Sunday at the inaugural meeting of the Klamath basin district council of the American Federation of Labor.

Thirty-three delegates, representing five locals, attended the meeting. The locals represented are 2320, Lakeview; 2544, Tionesta; 2568, Algoma; 2824, Dorris; and 2828, Canby. The latter two were formed in the past two weeks to meet terms of the AFL by-laws, which require that five locals be represented before a district council can be formed.

The council has applied for a charter and will have a downtown headquarters. It was made known by Joe Boyd, AFL organizer. The next meeting will be July 29, and the organization will hold a picnic on Labor day for all sawmill workers of the Klamath basin.

The meeting was attended by B. W. Sleeman and Frank Chapman, general representatives of the AFL Brotherhood of Carpenters, and C. D. Long, commissioned volunteer organizer for the AFL.

Boyd announced that a "miscellaneous charter" has been authorized by the council and will be placed in the headquarters here to cover all workers in lumber operations of the basin until such times as individual groups can obtain their own charters.

VITAL STATISTICS

CORLISS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 14, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Corliss, Modoc Point, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 1 ounce.

HAVLINA—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 12, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Havlina, Tulelake, Calif., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 3 ounces.

HESSIG—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 13, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hessig, 1401 Wahl street, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 5 ounces.

RALPH—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 13, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ralph, Bonanza, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 13 ounces.

BARKER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on Sunday, July 14, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barker, route 3, box 980, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 12 ounces.

REWEY—Born at the Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Sunday, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rewey, 207 Arthur street, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

DUNHAM—Born at the Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Sunday, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dunham, box 694, Malin, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

JAMES—Born at the Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Sunday, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. James, 2061 Eberline street, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

GRIMES—Born at the Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Sunday, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grimes, route 2, box 717, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

ALBANY YOUTH DROWNS IN RIVER

ALBANY, July 15 (AP)—Bernard Nepper, 20, of Albany drowned while swimming in the Willamette river near here last night despite rescue efforts of his four brothers and three other companions.

Fire Chief Don Hayne, who headed a dragging party, said he believed Nepper, a good swimmer, suffered cramps. He went down in the center of the swiftly flowing stream.

I consider anti-Semitism in America as a possible criminal movement, and every anti-Semite as a possible traitor to America. — Wendell Willkie, GOP presidential candidate.

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Seattle Scientist Finds Sub Camouflage Method

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash., July 15 (AP)—Uncle Sam's sleek submarines may race into action protected from optical observation by a new camouflage method, if secret results developed from a Seattle physicist's invention are accepted.

Dr. C. L. Utterback, now in residence at the University of Washington's oceanography laboratories at this San Juan Islands village, was revealed by university authorities to have made a patriotic offer of his "submarine photometer" and its naval warfare application to the federal government, to aid in national defense.

Invented and constructed by Professor Utterback, the circular steel drum, equipped with photoelectric cells and a set of changing lenses, is sensitive to varying light rays and records their strength at varying submarine depths down to 350 feet.

Lowered by a stainless steel cable from the deck of the university's "floating laboratory," the motorship Catalyst, the photometer is connected to an instrument board aboard ship by a rubber-protected cable, permitting operators to press buttons and switch the lenses on the instrument, dangling below the ocean surface, on a panel, the operator then may read the reaction of the water to the different lights.

Originally, it was designed to aid the world's scientific knowledge of light penetration in offshore waters and open seas under hundreds of varying conditions. But several years research by Professor Utterback and his graduate students developed many practical ramifications.

They discovered what colors are most difficult to see at certain depths and what lights are best for working beneath the waves. Light, composed of all the colors of the spectrum, can send some of its colors deeper into the sea than others.

Generally speaking, in inshore waters such as Puget sound, a green light penetrates most efficiently. In the open sea, a bluish-green will penetrate farthest.

The water's reaction, however, is influenced by the weather, depths, microscopic growths with which the seawater teems, and many other factors.

Deep sea divers now know what colors of light are most effective at given depths; marine photographers also can utilize some of the submarine photometer's findings.

But what interests Uncle Sam most right now, is its bearing on camouflage paint tints for submarines. And those will remain secrets.

Hubby grouchy? Have no fear! Quicky wifey — Wieland's Beer!

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