

City Briefs

Railroader to Preach—Rev. A. L. Campbell, Southern Pacific roadmaster at Alturas and pastor of the Alturas Community church, will be the speaker at the new Bible Baptist church, where special revival meetings will be held nightly at 7:45 p. m., starting Monday, September 9. The Bible Baptist church is on South Sixth street at Ward. Dr. C. B. Cassel is the pastor. Rev. Campbell believes in the old time religion and is a very forceful speaker.

To Attend Convention—Charley Griffith, a delegate to the convention of the International Pressmen's and Assistants' union, has left for Pressman's Home, Tenn., where the union is convening from September 9 to 16. Griffith has served as secretary of the local union since its organization. He plans to return through New Orleans and Los Angeles and will be away about three weeks.

Dr. Wright Returns—Dr. George I. Wright, member delegate of the Klamath Medical society to the 66th annual session of the Oregon State Medical society at Eugene, returned from the meeting Saturday. Among those present at Eugene was Dr. Alfred E. Kinney, first president of the OSMS 66 years ago and re-elected to that office 50 years later, who still takes an active interest in the society.

Joins Father—Dr. and Mrs. George DeWoody Massey, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Massey, are now permanent residents of Klamath Falls. Upon finishing his internship in a Portland hospital, Dr. Massey took Dr. R. D. Eby's practice at Vernonia, Ore., for one month and is now entering partnership with his father in the Medical Dental building.

Returns to Valley—Walter Whisenand who has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whisenand, and his sister, Lela Marie, has left for Medford to join his aunt, Delia Whisenand, assistant superintendent of the junior high school, and will enroll for the fall term of school in that city.

Expected Home—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Love of 2522 White avenue are expected back this weekend from Kalispell, Mont., where they were called last Friday because of the serious illness of Love's brother, M. S. Love. Word has been received from Mrs. Love of the death of the brother just an hour before their arrival in Kalispell.

Returns Home—Fred Cox has returned to his home in Omaha, Neb., after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Henry at 2504 Reclamation avenue. During his vacation he was taken to Crater lake and Crescent City and many other interesting places.

Alpha Chi—There will be a meeting of the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae organization Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 1330 Klamath avenue.

Shepherd Returns—Earl T. Shepherd has returned from a trip into the Steens mountain country, which included Fandango pass and Surprise valley.

Leaves for South—Mrs. W. E. Lamm of Modoc Point, accompanied by her daughter, Winifred, left Thursday evening for San Francisco and the bay cities.

Trip to Wagonite—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pauley of Roseway drive are making a weekend trip to the Wagonite mountain district on business and pleasure.

Three R—The Three R club of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet with Dorothy Porter, 327 North Ninth street on Tuesday afternoon, September 10.

Mills PTA—The Mills PTA will meet Wednesday, September 11, at Mills school. Visiting hours are from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be called at 3.

Drill Team—Members of the women's drill team of horseback riders will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning for drill at the fairgrounds.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
TRUSTY—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 6, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trusty, Bly, Ore., a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 14 ounces.
MANFULL—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 6, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Manfull, PO box 617, city, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 14 ounces.
ROBERTSON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 6, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, 321 Wendling street, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Sewing Club—The Keno Sewing club will meet Thursday evening, September 12, for the first get-together of the year. The affair will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. and every woman in the community is cordially invited to attend. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Maud Hollingworth and Mrs. Beatrice Scott.

Board Meets—The regular meeting of the school board of district one was held Wednesday evening with only routine business transacted. A comparison of attendance records on opening days since 1929 was shown to the board.

On Vacation—Acting Police Judge Leigh Ackerman will take off two weeks from his duties of listening to guilty and not guilty pleas in police court. Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman and daughter, Catherine, left by motor Saturday morning for Portland and Depoe bay on the coast.

Purchases Home—Norman Moty of Moty and Van Dyke has purchased a six-room modern home at 912 Eldorado street from Clyde W. Sherman of St. Paul, Minn., the sale made by the Howard Barnhill agency.

To Dale—Mrs. Della Nichols, teacher at Dale, Ore., left last week to take up her duties at that place. Her daughter, Mrs. Velma Nichols Pontoni, who has been ill this past summer, is reported improved.

Leaves for Rodeo—Bud Fairclough of the Sunset Horse ranch, accompanied by Herman and Ray Vowell, left Friday evening for Cedarville, Calif., where they will attend the rodeo over the weekend.

Reports Theft—Ivan Eccles reported to city police he rented a bicycle Friday to a customer who said he wanted to hire the machine for one hour. After 12 or 14 hours elapsed, Eccles reported the bike stolen.

Masonic Meeting—There will be a stated communication of Klamath lodge No. 77 A. F. & A. M., Monday evening, September 9. Members and visiting brethren are invited to attend.

GOP Committee—An important meeting of the Klamath county republican central committee will be held in the circuit court room of the county courthouse, Tuesday, September 10, at 8 p. m.

Attend Meeting—R. C. Groesbeck, member of the state board of higher education, will leave Sunday night for Portland where he will attend a meeting of the board scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Returns Home—Mr. and Mrs. J. Oren Nichols recently returned from a two weeks' trip to San Francisco, Treasure Island and a visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Light Stolen—R. D. Wilson, 410 Oak avenue, reported to city police the theft of a foglight, valued at \$7, from his car parked in front of his house Friday night.

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SEARS PAYROLL SHOWS 20 PER CENT INCREASE

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s annual payroll expenditures in the state of Oregon showed a 20 per cent rise during 1939 reaching a total of \$466,254. It was made known Saturday by T. R. Thompson, manager of Sears' store here.

The information released by Thompson was included in an employment survey sent out by Sears' personnel department in connection with the company's 54th anniversary celebration, September 12 to September 23. This marks the fifth consecutive year that the payroll expenditures of Sears in this state have shown a sizeable increase, Thompson said.

This report further showed that not only Sears' Oregon payroll but that of the company as a whole reached a new high last year. The amount paid out in wages and salaries to all of the company's employees during 1939 amounted to \$96,088,000, an increase of \$17,917,000 over 1938.

"There were a number of other items in this personnel report which directly affect the people employed by Sears in Oregon," said Thompson.

"During 1939, for example, the company paid out \$8,500,000 for its voluntary employee benefits such as profit sharing, vacations, sick leaves, holidays, etc. This sum amounts to 1.3 per cent of Sears' total sales during that year and besides being over and above wages and salaries is in addition to social security and unemployment compensation payments.

"A large share of this amount went into the company's profit sharing fund which was first started back in 1918, or more than 20 years before various forms of social security became a subject of wide interest throughout the United States, Thompson said.

GLAMOROUS ELSIE HAS A RIVAL

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—Dairy judging took a shot in the arm when the California state fair "glamour cow" contest resulted in victory for "Millie of Oak Park," owned by the Adair Milk farm of Los Angeles.

Millie was judged the grand champion female of the show and went on to capture the personality contest.

The Adair farms also won the grand and senior championships for both cows and bulls, and took eight out of 12 first places.

FUNERAL

MARGARET EVANS MEYERS
 Funeral services for the late Margaret Meyers, who passed away at her residence in Merrill, September 6, will be held on Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m., at the Presbyterian church in Merrill, Ore., with the pastor, Reverend Lawrence H. Mitchell, officiating. Committal services and interment will follow at the family plot in Linkville cemetery, Klamath Falls. Friends are invited. Arrangements are in charge of the Earl Whitlock funeral home.

According to the air safety board, there were 49 fatal accidents during the month of June, ranging from gross inexperience in flying to a firm intent on suicide.

Accident—A car was involved in a collision with a truck on Highway 101 near the intersection of Highway 101 and Highway 102, resulting in the death of a passenger.

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"A-hunting They Will Go..."



As though brought to life from a typical British hunting print, this cavalcade of the Dulverton Hunting Club winds its way through the English countryside near Exmoor. But their quarry isn't a fox. They're practicing patrol to track down Nazi troops in case a long-awaited invasion of Britain.

Inspiring Spirit In England Told By Soroptimists

As a result of correspondence maintained through the years by the Soroptimists of America with members of the organization in other countries, heart-rending and interesting accounts of the European conflict occasionally reach clubs in this country through letters from Soroptimists who are eye-witnesses to history's most terrible war of nations.

Such a letter, received from a member of the Brighton and Hove club, located about 60 miles due south of London on the southern coast where the English channel and Straits of Dover come together and directly across the channel from Havre, France, was read by Mrs. Ida Odell, president of the local Soroptimists, at the joint meeting with the Kiwanis club on Thursday noon, creating a stir of emotions in the gathering.

The letter, sent to Mrs. Sophia Kenoffel, corresponding secretary of the Klamath club, depicts the mingling of pathos, humor, tragedy and bravery which is attracting increasing admiration for the English people, faced with a hazardous present and future. The letter follows:

"Brighton and Hove Soroptimist Club
 July 22, 1940
 Mrs. Sophia Kenoffel,
 309 Eldorado Street,
 Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 "Dear Mrs. Kenoffel:
 "Since you wrote to our club, on the 29th of February, such a lot of things have happened and as I am now the honorable secretary of our club I thought you might perhaps like to have a letter from us. It was a nice thought of yours to write to us. It does make us feel like one club, not just members of clubs in different countries, and that is what we do want, in fact, it is what the whole world must have one day, the individual feeling that we are all members of one large community and not just peoples of different nations, and if only this war can get us nearer to this idea, it will not have been in vain.

"I see by your letter that you have a membership of 27. We have a membership of 61, so we are really quite a large club, but we are of course recruited from Brighton and Hove which have a combined population of 203,423 and so it is really not such a large number and in this number we have overlapped in several categories. . . .
 "Inspiring Cheerfulness
 "... If I could tell you all about England as it is today, how we work, how we look and how we sometimes play (in our program we realize the necessity of comic relief; well I would love to tell you just how Brighton looks today and all about raid alarms and airplanes and bombs dropping and our preparedness and in fact all about us all, but I feel the censor would not let it reach you. The spirit of England is simply marvelous. No one grumbles and no one is depressed, in fact, there is a spirit of cheerfulness and good comradeship which is inspiring—you know it is a strange thing and you may scarcely credit it, but one can and does become quite blasé about air raids. When the siren goes, we get up and put our trousers on (these are better to work in) Ever so many houses have siren pumps, with which we are trained to put out our own fires. It is all quite simple. We have buckets of water on every landing and one ready to put outside the front door in case someone else in the street runs short. We get our hands ready, turn off the gas main and lie down on our beds again and usually drop off to sleep until we are awakened by bombs dropping, or the "all clear" sounding, and we have a top flat with a glass roof. This sounds courageous but I can assure you it is not, it is safe.

"There are amazingly few casualties. Certainly there are a number of people who have left the coastline and sought what they think is safety inland. We do, of course, know that we have only had a hint of what is really coming to us, but there is not the least sign of disquiet. I would like to tell you about Brighton for of course it is transformed and my business is right on the promenade and we shall be right in the front row when the show commences, but I would not leave Brighton for 20 Hitler. Out of the whole of the patients in our women's hospital who were asked in the last raid if they would like to be taken downstairs, only two said yes.

Live Hour by Hour
 "It is a very, very terrible world that we are living in at the moment and one could be overwhelmed with the thought of the sufferings of Europe and the thought of the oncoming winter, but one must just live day by day, in fact, I think we have got to the state of living almost hour by hour. Businesses are closing slowly as trade individually is slowly being strangled and I know that it is only a matter of a month or so, or even a few weeks before I shall have to put up my shutters and close this business which contains all I possess in capital, and then I shall have to start out at 45 without any noticeable qualifications beyond my business to find a job. And so it goes on, but we do not mind as we do know that this war has got to be won and we do know that a new and better world must arise afterwards, for we all, every single country, have been so much to blame and had its share in the responsibility of the world getting to such a state. Individual lives do not matter. Nothing matters over here but the new and better order of things that must follow after this war. It is funny to only be able to see such a very little while ahead, but just to be content to know that things will be better.

"My two nephews, John Lawrence Titcomb and Simon James Titcomb, 11 and 8, together with Dr. Griffith's small son and daughter and another member, Mrs. Holmes-Seidell's son and daughter, were coming out to

Canada sponsored by your Canadian president of the American Federation, Mrs. Anna Sprott, who has sent the British Federation a most wonderful invitation to our children intending to seek refuge in your country.

"I can not tell you how much this is appreciated and how much this kind of thing does help us in these dreadful times, for it is awful to have to send one's small children so far away. How lovely it would be if you could ever see our particular Brighton children. We would send them to your care with the utmost confidence. Dr. Griffith had a really wonderful letter from Ontario club yesterday, saying how much we British Soroptimists were in their thoughts and giving us all kinds of encouragement and blessings. You can not imagine, or perhaps you can, how much it means to us all in this island fortress at the moment to know that your thoughts and even your prayers are with us day by day. . . .

"Our very best wishes for your individual and for your combined successes, from the Brighton and Hove Soroptimist club.

Yours most sincerely,
 Madge Titcomb,
 (Hon. Secretary, The Chinese Shop, 42 King's road, Brighton, Sussex.)

Among the New Books
 At the City Library

By MRS. EMBERT FOSSUM
Stars of the Sea by Van Wyck Mason—This is the companion volume to Three Harbours, although it is not a sequel. The story is of privateering in the early days of the American Revolution, the backgrounds being Newport, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and the Bahamas. The hero is Timothy Bennett, a young privateer; the heroine is Lucy, the girl he loves, who remains faithful to him through any number of vicissitudes—though as a matter of fact, she seems much too colorless a personality to have any such decisiveness. Strangely enough, considering the important role for which Lucy is cast, she is the only character in the book without force or vividness—many of the very minor characters are more life-like. But this is a story; Mr. Mason is at his best in the telling of swift, vigorous action. On the whole, this is skillful writing, though, frankly, I fail to see why it should be classed as the big historical novel of the year. It's a good yarn, but a little too tall.

As I Remember Him by Hans Zinsser—This is the biography of a physician, one R. S. reputed to be a great friend of the author but probably the author himself. R. S. was born of German parents; the book is the story of his growth from babyhood to manhood, his school days, his choice of medicine as a profession, and his work in the slum district of

New York in the 1890s. His later career as a bacteriologist in Serbia, Russia, Egypt, Mexico and the Orient is traced. The book closes with his approaching death. Medicine, of course, is the skeleton of this narrative, but there is lots more to it than that. It is a serious book, with many philosophic comments, but there is plenty of humor. Most noticeable of all, is a feeling of kindly affection for the people of whom he speaks. He is a wise judge of men and events and his remarks are penetrating. This all sounds rather solemn—and it is to the extent of any biography carried through to the exit curtain—but the style and the humor of the book give it also the values of good fiction.

World's End by Upton Sinclair—This is an historical novel dealing with Europe and Americans in Europe from 1913 to 1919. The hero is a young American, illegitimate son of a munitions manufacturer and a famous beauty. With his mother, Lanny lives chiefly in Paris, traveling in other countries, meeting many of the famous people of the day. When his father visits Europe he draws Lanny into the international intrigues of the armament makers, while a revolutionary uncle shows him the other side. If you want an easy, fairly encyclopedic history of the World War period, with side glances at London slums, New England picket lines, the New York theatre, and a castle in Silesia, this book serves its purpose. The central problem of the book is whether anything at all can be done about the awful mess of the world. It turns out that nobody knows, not even Mr. Sinclair. Still, it's a timely story, well told, and it is certainly thought-provoking reading.

Why Europe Fights by Walter Millis—This is a review of Europe's economic and political history during the 21 years which intervened between the close of the first great war and the beginning of the second. Walter Millis, of the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, wrote hilariously (in 1931) of "The Martial Spirit" with which we went to war with Spain in 1898, the year before he was born. He wrote ironically (in 1935) of the "Road to War" we followed in 1918, when he was a Yale undergraduate. Now he writes with the coolest detachment on "Why

Europe Fights," and I doubt if there is a better primer on the background of this war. There is no startlingly new material, but it will save you a lot of trouble if you are looking for a concise, compact, not-too-deep history of Europe since 1919. This is readable and well arranged, but no where near as scholarly as the other books by the same author. It should be read, however, if for nothing more than summary of what goes on in the world today.

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WOMAN INJURED IN CITY AUTO CRASH

Lela Cross of Chiloquin, whom city police said they thought was the wife of Joseph Jourdain, Indian, was a patient at Klamath Valley hospital receiving treatment for painful injuries received in an automobile accident at 3:15 o'clock Friday morning.

Jourdain, driver of the car, was in the city jail in lieu of fine following his arrest for possession of liquor and no operator's license.

Officers said Jourdain's car crashed into a parked machine at 1805 Main street. The second machine was owned by Cecilia Stenson. Lela suffered a cut eye and badly lacerated leg. She was moved late Saturday to the Klamath Valley hospital. Three of the four young children in the car were cared for at Lightfoot hospital. They were not injured.

Jourdain was fined \$50 or 25 days on the possession charge, \$5 or two and one-half days on the no operator's charge.

Three vagrants, three drunks, and two charged with being drunk and disorderly appeared before Acting Police Judge Leigh Ackerman. Lawrence Dale Jackson was fined \$50 or 25 days in court on a no operator's charge, and Vernie Wilson given 15 days in jail on a similar count. William Ganong Jr., paid \$5 on a violation of basic rule charge.

RAILROAD NEWS

Tourist tours over Southern Pacific lines, which have kept railway men busy during the summer, have slackened off with the end of the vacation period. It was made known at the local S. P. offices. Earlier in the summer several tours were routed through Klamath Falls valley.

Regular freight and passenger business continues brisk, however, trainmen said. The peak of the freight business will be reached in October, with heavy shipments of lumber, potatoes, grain, sugar beets, livestock and other commodities.

Harvey Teal, publicity director for the S. P. club, has returned to work after a stay in one of the Klamath Falls hospitals.

HOMES SOUGHT FOR CITY HALL KITS

Want a kitten?
 Mitzie, the highly publicized police cat, has three six-weeks old children she would be happy to place in good homes. One of the babies is blue grey, the other two grey and white.

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S. R. Holland, who will manage the new Bruno studio in Klamath Falls which opened this week. Holland is a portrait photographer and has been with the Bruno studios for the past five years. He was trained by Bruno personally through every department of the firm and had previous photographic experience before joining the Bruno organization. Mrs. Holland will also be associated in the management of the local studio.