

# S. P. BUSINESS SEEN BETTER IN PAST YEAR

Complete year-end reports for Southern Pacific will not be made public until the middle of January, but business during 1940 showed substantial increases locally over 1939, it was revealed Thursday.

Both north and "through" business was especially heavy, and freight and passenger traffic out of Klamath Falls also picked up.

Because of the national defense program lumber shipments were especially large. Traffic in potatoes, grain and livestock also was good, the spud business having been given a boost by rate reductions announced last spring.

Passenger traffic was so heavy last summer it was necessary to put on an extra train, the Beaver, both north and south-bound.

This train, consisting of special coach and tourist cars, proved very attractive and has been retained during the winter.

The regular schedule is four trains each way during the winter and five in the summer months.

# KLAMATH POTATOES SECOND IN NATION

Word has just been received that the potatoes recently sent to the National 4-H club congress by five Klamath county 4-H potato growers placed second in the nation with the exhibit from Michigan placing first.

The five boys sending potatoes from Klamath county which also made up the state exhibit and their individual placings are as follows: Paul Fairclough, Klamath Falls; Leonard Lahoda, Merrill; Stanley Masten and Joe Keller, Klamath Falls, placing in the blue ribbon class or in the first grouping, and Taylor High of Olene, placing in the red ribbon group, according to C. C. Jenkins, county club agent.

Some time ago these potatoes were shipped in wooden boxes to the National club congress at Chicago where they were exhibited as the Oregon State exhibit as well as individually.

Individual awards will be sent to these 4-H club members within the next few days, and these awards are again recognition of the fine potatoes grown in the Klamath basin.

**WELFARE CASE WORKER RETURNS AFTER ACCIDENT**  
Elizabeth Sanders, senior case worker on the county welfare staff, returned to her duties Friday after recovery from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Sanders' car overturned near Modoc Point as she was returning from a business trip to Chemult. While the first report was that she was uninjured, shock and bruises received in the accident necessitated her remaining at home for several weeks.

Mrs. Sanders is a member of the pioneer Grigsby family.

**SOCE OFFERS CPTP TRAINING**  
SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, Jan. 3—Men or women who are interested in the civilian pilot training program to be offered at the Southern Oregon College of Education during the winter quarter should call at the administration offices of the college.

Individuals who are interested in this program who have had two or more years of formal college work need not be enrolled in the college to be eligible for this aeronautical training. Students with less than two years of accredited college work must be fully matriculated in the college and carrying at least eight hours of regular class work in addition to aeronautics. A complete physical examination must be passed before a student is accepted.

Registration for the winter quarter at the Southern Oregon College of Education began January 2, 1941.

The bloodhound is the only dog whose "testimony" is accepted as evidence in a court of law.

One-half the infants in the United States show some signs of rickets during their growth, according to estimates.

Australia is the only continent in the world without a single mountain exceeding 8000 feet in height.

# Shop for the Right Dress, Instead of Just a New One

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEW YORK—Too many women on shop for a new dress instead of the right dress, according to Sohle Gimbel, one of America's greatest designers.

"It's a real mistake for anybody to dash out and hurriedly pick up a new dress to wear to tomorrow's party," Mrs. Gimbel continues. "The perfect wardrobe never develops tremendous gaps at crucial moments. When it appears that the one black dress should be relegated to the second best category, the smart woman starts looking then and there for a new black one—in- stead of waiting until a party or an unexpected trip forces her to buy it hurriedly."

The tall, slender, light-haired, extremely good-looking Mrs. Gimbel, who came to New York from Texas and has become an outstanding success in the field of designing, points out that a perfect wardrobe doesn't necessarily mean an extensive one.

"You don't have to have lots of clothes in order to be chic," she explains. "But you must certainly have to have the right clothes."

**Here's a Good Coverage Wardrobe**

For the average woman, the right clothes, according to Mrs. Gimbel, include: a suit which may be worn with blouses in town, with sweaters or sports blouses in the country; a plain, well-cut dress in black or some other dark, neutral color; a darker shade of which she and others won't tire easily; an evening dress, preferably one with its own jacket. If she just never wears evening clothes, then a simple silk afternoon dress may be substituted for the last-named item.

Mrs. Gimbel believes that dresses should be a subtle background for a woman's personality.

"When you remember what she had on, but nothing about the woman herself, you can bet

that what she had on was all wrong," the designer explains. "The right clothes never overwhelm their wearer. Unless a dress makes YOU prettier or smarter than you really think you are, don't buy it."

Among Sohle Gimbel's list of don'ts for women who would be more chic are:

Don't buy accessories hurriedly. The wrong bag or the wrong hat or shoes will ruin the appearance of the smartest dress.

Don't wear too many fussy, frilly accessories which will detract from the simple, beautiful lines of the dress or suit. By all means don't pile too many feathers or jewels or flowers into your evening coiffure. A smart hair-do, like a smart dress, depends on good lines. It can be ruined with gew-gaws.

Don't shop hurriedly or have your clothes fitted hurriedly. Last-minute shopping is no bigger mistake than frantic, last-minute fittings.

Don't buy a too-small dress and have to let it out. If you cannot get the right size, buy a size larger and have it made smaller.

Don't, if you are more than size 18, wear a blouse that contrasts with your suit skirt. For large figures, skirts and blouses should be the same color.

**Perfect Fit is Most Important**

Don't spend so much on a dress that there is no money left in the budget for alterations. Better to buy an inexpensive dress and have it properly fitted than an expensive dress which will have to be worn as is.

Don't buy anything which isn't essentially comfortable. All smart clothes are easy-fitting through hips and shoulders.

Don't think that smart clothes alone can make a chic woman of you. Your makeup, your coiffure and your posture are just as important. No dress, however fine, is at its best on the woman who does not carry herself well.

# Uncultured Voice May Trip Woman Who Tries to Hide Age

By ALICIA HART

"It is the wise woman who makes a real effort to preserve the youthful lilt in her voice, so that her tones won't betray her when she is older," says Friedrich Schorr, Metropolitan Opera star and celebrated voice coach. "She can't begin too young," Mr. Schorr continues. "For voices age out of all proportion to actual years, and often a girl of twenty will sound like a woman of forty."

Mr. Schorr goes on to explain that since a good speaking voice depends on many things—proper breathing, rhythm, pitch, vocal personality and so on—it is important for every woman to learn to breathe properly and to keep her jaw relaxed.

"Your breathing should be deep," Friedrich Schorr goes on. "It should utilize all the equipment of the breathing mechanism. But it can't do this if its posture is faulty. To correct bad posture and free the breathing organs, I have my pupils spend 20 minutes a day—10 at night and 10 in the morning—walking

barefooted on tiptoe, balancing an imaginary bubble on their heads. To keep the make-believe bubbles from falling, my pupils have to learn to hold their heads high, their shoulders back, stomachs in and backbones straight."

Mr. Schorr thinks that listening to music, and not only singing but talking in time with it, will give one a feeling of rhythm and proper pacing in speech.

**Children's Music Is Good Medium**  
"Strangely enough there are few finer ways of learning right word patterns, pleasant pitch, rhythm and tonal modulation than from listening to records for children," the voice expert continues. "Children are highly critical and will listen to those records which sound pleasing."

"Try to talk and sing along with the records for children. Imitate the natural tones of the speakers. You may feel foolish at first, but a surprising number of famous speakers have gone through just such a procedure to attain beautiful voice tones and careful diction."

# Outdoor Winter Sports Put Extra Strain on Complexion

By ALICIA HART

Weekend bags of the smartest skiers and skaters are fully equipped with hand lotions, softening night creams and preparations to prevent snowburn which, incidentally, can be just as painful as sunburn.

The winter sportswoman who has no intention of letting her enthusiasm for outdoor activity spoil her complexion gets a special lotion, similar to the one she used to prevent sunburn last summer, and uses it according to directions.

**No Rouge on Oiled Face**  
It may be an oil to rub on face and throat before exposure—in which case she'll wear only lipstick with it. Or it may be a finishing lotion to be applied under powder.

Unless she's an unusual individual whose cheeks do not get red during outdoor exercise, she skips rouge, using powder and lipstick only. She certainly does not wear eye makeup of any kind on the ice or on a ski trail.

She pats softening lotion or some of her regular hand lotion on knees, legs, elbows and arms, as well as hands and wrists, before she goes outdoors and again after her warm bath at night.

She lightly massages softening cream into her face and throat before going to bed and leaves it on for at least half an hour.

**Cold Water for Cold Face**  
No matter how cold she is when she comes in after skiing, she does not wash her face and

hands with hot water. She rinses them with cold water or cleanses with cream and waits until they are quite warm before using warm water. She knows that hot soap and water have too drying an effect on skin which has been over-exposed for hours.

In addition, she uses cuticle oil regularly. She puts cream on her legs after removal of superfluous hair. And she does not wash her hair just a few hours before heading for the rink or ski trail. She does it afterward, or, better yet, on a day when she doesn't intend to be outdoors a great deal.

# SCOUT MAGAZINE HAS ITEM ON KLAMATH PATROL

Photographic evidence that one of the patrols of Modoc area district council of the Boy Scouts carries on an activity that is unique in Scoutdom is included in the January edition of Boys Life, national youth magazine.

The edition carries a picture of a collection of animal skulls gathered by members of the Head Hunter patrol of Troop 6. The photo was taken by Rollo England. Leader of the patrol is Bob Holmes.

Items included in the collection vary from a tiny hummingbird skull to the large skull of a horse.

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