

Martha
Shops and Shops



Curry's
YOU'LL find a real bargain in the Peggy Sage nail make-up sets at Curry's... This is a special deal... You get your choice of Peggy Sage nail polish, polish remover, and Satisfinase... All for \$1.00... I figured up what they'd cost if bought separately, and the price came to \$1.45. Peggy Sage nail preparations are so famous that I don't think I need to say much about the



quality... Except that I read just the other day... In the last Vogue, I think, that Peggy Sage nail polish is the only polish through which a finger nail can absorb moisture. If you've ever tried her Satisfinase before putting polish on, you know how it helps to prevent your nails from splitting and how it makes the polish last ages longer. The three bottles come in a darling dressing table set... It's a little red plastic stand... And is included in the really low price of \$1.00. Curry's is the only place in Klamath Falls where you can get Peggy Sage preparations.



The Town Shop
CORDUROY outfits in pastel shades are the latest things in women's wear... They're going to be all the rage this Spring, I've read... And after seeing them at The Town Shop I'm sure they're going to be tremendously popular in the Klamath country. You'll find skirts, slacks, jerkins, and fitted or belted jackets... You can make up all kinds of combinations for several complete outfits... And the colors are exquisite... Pastel blue, yellow, flamingo and beige. The material is a lightweight pinwheel corduroy that looks and feels like Spring... And the price is one of the nicest things... Some of the pieces are \$2.98 and some are \$3.98.

MAYBE SO, MAYBE NOT
Have you heard the theory that the Japanese current has changed its course and thereby changed the climate of the entire Pacific coast?... Los Angeles is said to have acquired a tropical climate... And allowed its weather to go up to San Francisco... The bay city's climate has moved up the coast some where... Portland's has gone to Seattle, and Seattle's has barged right into Canada... Or has it?



SCHOOL CREDIT UNION DECLARES DIVIDEND HERE
A four per cent dividend has been declared by the Klamath Public School Employees Federal Credit Union, according to Harold Ashley, treasurer. Loans by the union increased approximately 55 per cent in the last year. Newly elected members of the board are Lillie Darby, Harold Ashley, Arthur Millard and Ida Nordine. Elected to the supervisory committee are E. E. Evans, Dorothy Baillie, Gertrude Lidberg, A. C. Olson and Fred Peterson were elected to the credit committee.

A KLAMATH WONDER
Opal McDonald and I watched the snow fall in big flakes, dwindle to nothing, and the sun come out... That was Wednesday noon... "This is just like Spring weather," she said... "It's Klamath weather," I answered. "You never know what to expect"... Incidentally, I'm still expecting a big snowstorm in February.

Garcelon's
GARCELON'S is having a sale on everything in the two show windows and some more things on tables inside the store... It's a close-out on hundreds of items, the kind of "event" where things are reduced to one-half price... And these are... In fact, they're below cost. You'll find lots of vases of various sizes and shapes... Wooden trays in several different shades of wood, and in assorted patterns and areas... Wooden salad bowls... Crystal



relish dishes... Odds and ends of pottery and dinnerware... Console sets... And many, many other things. If you look around, you may find just what you need... To fill in your pottery dinnerware, for instance... Or to fill a vacancy in the vase line. Money really stretches farther at these January close-out sales... At half-price, I figure it goes twice as far.

Shin Deep Care
IN THE wintertime, in a high, dry climate like ours, no gal should ever go out-of-doors without wearing a protective film beneath her powder... No matter how youthful her skin... While, of course, dry, sensitive complexions need this protection in the worst way. I've heard some people say they hesitate to put on a powder base because they're afraid of ruining their complexions... That's nonsense... Of course, you have to remember to remove all the foundation cream or lotion, as well as all your make-up. Two applications of cleansing



cream, completely removing it twice with tissue, are necessary... Or a good soap and water cleansing, either followed or preceded by cleansing cream... And, of course, never forget to pat on astringent afterward.

Lucy's Sweet Shop
THERE'S a darling new sandwich shop which opened next door to the Esquire Theatre last Saturday... It's run by Lucille Pence, who has named it Lucy's Esquire Sweet Shop. The place isn't large... It has four booths and 12 stools at the fountain... But it's simply spick and span and the food is wonderful... Specialties are sandwiches, small salads and specially-made pies... Lois Serruys told me the baked ham sandwich she had there was the best she'd ever eaten.

VITAL STATISTICS
GULLEY—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 23, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gulley, 3957 Boardman street, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 14 ounces. From Bly—Frank Obenchain of Bly was a visitor in Klamath Falls Thursday.

KLAMATH WINS HIGH RECORD IN RED CROSS

E. B. Redman, chairman of the Klamath county chapter of the American Red Cross announces a letter was received from A. L. Schafer, manager of Pacific branch at San Francisco, stating that "Klamath county had the highest membership by over one thousand members of any chapter reporting in the state outside of Portland." Schafer also reported "Klamath county was one chapter of seven in the Pacific area, which includes the seven western states, that showed an increase of 25 per cent in returns over the previous year." The American Red Cross is very pleased with the response and Schafer states that it is gratifying to know that the people of Klamath county are such loyal supporters of the American Red Cross. Schafer asked that the chapter extend his personal thanks to all of the people participating in the annual Roll Call, also to all of the people joining the Red Cross at this time. Schafer expects to attend the annual meeting of the Klamath county chapter, which is to be held in March, and at that time he hoped that he would meet with all the interested members.

CARPENTERS TO CARRY MEMBERS DURING SERVICE

Members of the Klamath Falls carpenters' local voted Wednesday night at a regular union meeting to carry all members in good standing on union books and pay their taxes to the international during military service. This action was taken on a recommended amendment submitted by the general convention. Other votes on amendments to the general constitution resulted in rejection of a recommendation to discontinue old age pensions, and in rejection of a suggested increase in wages for general officers. The union also adopted a motion to create a building fund.

PTA Notes

FAIRVIEW
The regular monthly meeting of the Fairview PTA will be held in the auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, January 28, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ellen Patterson's geography classes will present a program on international relationships. The seventh grade mothers will be the hostesses. Miss Jenkins of Oregon State college will speak on "Recreation and Games." The Fairview PTA study group, led by Mrs. Lela Ayres, will meet at the Fairview school at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 28.

FAIRHAVEN
More games for the school children's use during the noon hour and recess was the call answered by the Fairhaven PTA at the last meeting, when a check was presented to the school for this purpose, by the PTA. Quiet games, to be played indoors during the stormy weather will be purchased. A dance, sponsored by the Fairhaven PTA, is being planned for the near future. The date of this dance will be announced.

FENTON GOES TO SEATTLE MEETING

L. H. Fenton, international representative of the IWA, and Howard Dyer, district council president, will leave Saturday for Seattle, Wash., to attend an international board meeting. The meeting convenes Sunday. Fenton, who returned from Seattle earlier this week, said negotiations at Redmond, Ore., for a contract for employees of the Danton-Russell Lumber company are proceeding rapidly. The IWA claims a majority of the employees of that operation.

WOMEN WANTED
38 to 55 years old. Women who are cross, restless, NERVOUS—who suffer hot flashes, dizzy spells—caused by this period in a woman's life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for relieving distressing symptoms due to this functional disturbance. WORTH TRYING!

Correspondent Tells Story Of Marching With British Troops in Tobruk Assault

United Press Correspondent WITH THE BRITISH FORCES ATTACKING TOBRUK, Jan. 21 (Delayed)—(UP)—British Imperial forces, after a brilliant day-long battle, tonight have Italy's Libyan base of Tobruk in their grasp. One more hour of daylight would have enabled British tanks and machine-guns and Australian infantry to have captured the town in the one day battle. Instead, the empire forces huddle in the darkness and await the dawn to enter Tobruk. It is 11 p. m. The "zero hour" is dawn and the British forces huddle in the woods and the sheltering dirt holes in the snuff-colored cliffs overlooking the flaming harbor of Tobruk. They are resting before making their entry into Tobruk in the final push on the fortress. Many thousands of Italians were captured in the day's battle which will go down as one of the most brilliant in the annals of military history. I watched the "blitz" from beginning to end. I followed the infantry, tanks and north England machine gunners to the starting line and then through the wire and over abandoned Italian forts past long rows of guns, many of the naval type. I passed dead and wounded and seemingly interminable lines of prisoners. Italians taken in the British campaign in north Africa total nearly 100,000. I even "captured" a couple of dozen prisoners myself. One group surrendered themselves and a first class diesel lorry in which I drove them down the winding Bardia-Tobruk road to the last wadi within rifle range of Tobruk. (McMillan is a British subject and a former British army officer, and has been a United Press staff correspondent for 10 years.) Covered by a blanketing artillery barrage which set the desert sky aflame with flashes from 50 cannons, Australian infantry began moving up at 5:30 a. m. They moved over the cold sands and crossed the starting line at the edge of no-man's land at 8:30 a. m. and swept the Italians to death or surrender in a record-breaking blitz which brought them to the town of Tobruk at 5 p. m.—hours ahead of schedule. I preceded the infantry with other war correspondents and arrived within a mile of the shining Libyan citadel with its fine harbor and modern hotels, dwellings and up-to-date streets which make it the gem of Mussolini's Italian colony. Gazing down the blazing harbor I saw the disabled cruiser San Giorgio beached and afire on the south side of the inlet. Nearby was an oil tanker burning furiously with showers of sparks flying into the night. I saw other ships sunk in the harbor. Everywhere there was fire and smoke, great clouds of smoke rolling over the town from oil and petrol dumps. As I watched this spectacular sight I brought to mind another scene I had witnessed—the inferno of Dunkerque. The British and Australian gunners kept up a steady barrage for 12 hours without a break—the largest cannonade set off by the British forces since the great battles of World War I. From the first drive through the narrow opening in the barbed wire defenses from where they spread fan-wise over the Italian defenses until tonight's halt within 10 minutes walk of the town, the British attack was executed superbly and overcame resistance like a giant steam-roller. Late tonight only a handful of the enemy are still fighting amidst the wreck and ruin of a charred, scarred battleground. These do-or-die units, include troops in charge of half a dozen naval guns atop the fort on the other side of Tobruk behind the radio masts. They have been hitting back at the British gunners. Apart from these die-hards, Tobruk looks empty with only an occasional car risking a journey under the eyes of the British perched above them. "I never had such an easy job in my life," an Australian told me after the first phase of the offensive was concluded which brought tanks and infantry to the inner group of forts about six miles from the starting point. This was at 10 a. m. and the British were two hours ahead of schedule. Taking a map, an officer retraced step by step the advance. The main attack was delivered



E. M. Igl, above, was elected Klamath county director of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association at a meeting of the Klamath council at noon Thursday. Igl will serve with directors from each of the other eight councils in directing the affairs of the big tourist promotion organization.



PREXY—At the helm of the Miami jockey club now busy with the Hialeah season is John Clark (above) of Birmingham, N. Y. Both Clark and his wife are sports enthusiasts; this is his first term as president of the club.

CITY BRIEFS

Recovers—John Baehr, employee of the Southern Pacific, was dismissed from Klamath Valley hospital after receiving treatment for injuries received when his car plunged over an embankment just north of Pelican City 10 days ago.

Returns Home—William Frank Anderson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Anderson of 1435 Pleasant street, was able to return home Thursday from Klamath Valley hospital after a major operation.

Joins Navy—Ole Syverson, Pelican Bay, is leaving Friday for Portland to take a physical examination for enlistment in the United States navy. He is a member of the Klamath Falls culinary alliance.

Has Operation—Les Samples, 3952 Bisbee street, returned to his home Thursday after submitting to a major operation at Klamath Valley hospital. Samples is an employee of the Ewauna Box company.

Has Vacation—Josephine Rosicky, employed in the offices of Dr. Stearns and Dr. Farley, has returned from a month's vacation spent in Wardner, British Columbia.

Shoes Lost—Charles Tilton, member of Klamath Union high school faculty, reported the loss of a pair of new shoes from the school sometime Wednesday.

In S. F. Hospital—Jack Beals, barber at the Swansen shop, is reported improving at a San Francisco hospital following a major operation. Mrs. Beals is in San Francisco with him.

Show Pictures—Many business women of the city were special guests of the Kiwanis club at noon Thursday when the insurance salesmanship picture, "A Portrait of America," was shown. Paul Roberts presided.

In Prineville—Mrs. Lane Warren and daughter, Nancy, are visiting this week in Prineville with Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, former residents of this city.

Police Court—One vag and two traffic tickets made up the Thursday morning report of police court.

ELECTION SLATED AT LABOR COUNCIL

Election of officers will be the principal business at a meeting of the central labor council at the labor temple Friday night. Ralph Waggoner, incumbent, is on the ballot for the presidency. Other nominations can be made from the floor. Others to be voted on are Art Lind for vice president; C. D. Long, secretary-treasurer; G. C. Tatman, Joe Willis, Earl Edsall, trustees; Tatman, Waggoner and Long, law and legislative committee. All are incumbents with the exception of Edsall, who was nominated in the place of the outgoing office holder, Homer Garich.

BUILDINGS BUILT AT WEST PORTAL OF TUNNEL SITE

Temporary buildings to house air compression machinery have been completed at the west portal of the Tule-Lower Klamath lakes tunnel project, and actual tunneling from the exit end of the project is expected to get underway within a few days. It was made known by labor officials here. Three crews are regularly employed, working in eight-hour shifts. Labor leaders said it is planned to put on three new shifts for the new tunneling work in the near future. A number of new men have recently been sent to the project by local union officials.

UNION GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE MEETS

All members of the Klamath Falls culinary alliance who have grievances of any nature are requested to report them to the executive board, which meets every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. It was announced by Secretary G. C. Tatman. Tatman announced that the board is busy forming committees to work on new contracts for this section.

Has Flu—Mrs. E. F. Kleitly of the police judge's office is confined to her home on Darrow street with an attack of influenza.

Story of Founding of Big Doernbecher Hospital Told As Plans for Tea Progress

Klamath women will do their share toward the support of Doernbecher hospital in Portland and interest is being shown in the annual benefit at the Willard hotel Saturday afternoon, February 1, at which time the library club will sponsor its annual bridge tea. There is an interesting story told in connection with the founding of Doernbecher hospital for children where so many Klamath county boys and girls have received their share of health and happiness. The late Frank S. Doernbecher of Portland, who died January 27, 1921, left in his will the desire that one-fourth of his estate be put to charitable uses for the people of Oregon. Mr. Doernbecher's son and daughter, after due deliberation, decided to give this full sum of \$200,000, to build a general hospital for children, and to give it to the University of Oregon medical school. For among many worthy projects that were presented to them, none would offer the same large measure of service to sick children of Oregon, or fill so great a need as this institution would do. Mr. Doernbecher and his sister, now the wife of Dr. Edwin Morse, gave this gift to the medical school because this hospital, aside from its usual hospital functions, was designed to add to the sum of human knowledge in the science of the cure and prevention of disease of children through the teaching of future doctors. Another reason for designating the University of Oregon

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