

City Briefs

Improving—Carroll George of Paisley, employed by Bert Schroeder of Silver Lake, is recovering in Klamath Valley hospital where he has been a patient since November 30. George suffered painful knee injuries while driving a scissor rake at the Schroeder place.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. C. G. Gulley and infant daughter returned to their home at 3937 Boardman street in St. Francis park Monday, from Klamath Valley hospital. Gulley is afflicted with the Klamath County school district.

To Portland—Mrs. J. C. O'Neill plans to leave Sunday night for Portland where she will attend the concert to be given by Horowitz, famous Russian pianist. She will return home the middle of the week after visiting members of her family in Salem.

Car Stolen—William Steyskal of the Claremont hotel, advised city police his 1941 Plymouth car was stolen from in front of the hotel January 27. Steyskal said the car "might have been borrowed."

Theft Reported—D. R. Moffitt, route 2, box 681, reported the theft of one hydraulic jack, two large wrenches, and four box end wrenches from his car during the past week.

Sub-Debs—The Klamath Sub-Debs will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Janice MacDonald, 1018 Eldorado street at 7:30 o'clock.

In Hospital—Patricia Litzberger, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Litzberger, 3004 Anderson avenue, was admitted to Klamath Valley hospital Monday night suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Returns Home—J. C. McFarland, 1751 Etna street, employed by Beck's bakery, returned to his home Tuesday after submitting to a major operation at Klamath Valley hospital.

At Moe's—Eula Haner of New York City is at Moe's with Charles of the Ritz products. This is Miss Haner's second visit to Klamath Falls.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noksley returned this past week from San Francisco where they have enjoyed a vacation of the past 10 days.

From Merrill—Mrs. F. E. Trotman of Merrill was a visitor here Monday, enjoying a shopping trip.

Visitor—Mrs. Ernest Ferrari (Mildred Buzard) is visiting friends in Klamath Falls from her home in Portland.

From the Port—Mrs. M. H. Hess of Fort Klamath was shopping here Monday.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Samson of Medford are spending this week in Klamath Falls.

WEATHER FINE AT CRATER LAKE RIM TUESDAY, REPORT

Tourists as well as local folks who drove to Crater lake Tuesday received a rare treat when they found visibility at the rim excellent and but a few puffs of clouds in the deep blue sky. The snow had settled somewhat at headquarters and a total of 125 inches was reported. There was no new snow according to the radio report received by Don C. Fisher early Tuesday.

Maximum temperature at the lake was 40 degrees Monday, and a minimum of 19 was recorded. At 8 a. m. Tuesday the mercury stood at 20 degrees. A light northeast wind was blowing at the time the report was made.

Skating was excellent with four inches of dry, powdery snow on a normal park. All roads which are open into the park are in excellent condition. Chains are recommended however and no car should go into the park without carrying chains.

VITAL STATISTICS

PENTECOST—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 28, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pentecost, box 302, city, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 2 ounces.

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Has Operation—Lois Dougherty, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ona Bagley, 4121 Almont drive, submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix Tuesday morning.

Mailin Shopper—Mrs. George McCallum was a visitor in Klamath Falls Monday from her home in Mailin.

WESLEYAN GUILD TO GIVE COMEDY

The public is invited to attend a one-act comedy to be presented by the Wesleyan Service guild of the First Methodist church in the community room at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, January 29. A small admission charge will be made.

"The Passionate Picket," is the name of the comedy which is being directed by Burke Yaden. Taking part will be Paul Martin, Dorothy Rowland, Glen Kennedy, the Rev. Victor Phillips, Harlow Ranton, and Janice Barnstable.

Other features of the evening will be vocal duets by Bethel Schnebeck and Harlow Ranton, and Dolores and Cherrise Johnson, violin solo by Bette Yaden, and a xylophone solo by Dorothy Laurensen.

For Your Information

For Rates on Advertising in This Column, Phone 3124

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, but morning fog in interior valleys and increasing high clouds extreme north portion; moderate northeasterly wind off coast, south of San Francisco and gentle, variable north of San Francisco.

OREGON—Cloudy west and partly cloudy east portion tonight and Wednesday; warmer southeast portion tonight; gentle southerly wind off coast, increasing to moderate or fresh tonight. Extended forecast period January 29 to Feb. 1 inclusive for far western states: Occasional moderate rains west of Cascade mountains and towards end of period elsewhere with snow in mountains; temperatures generally becoming above normal.

Mail Closing Time

Southbound: 6:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.
Northbound: 5:15 p. m.
8:30 p. m.

(Stages)
Alturas, Lakeview, Rocky Point and Ashland, all close 7:00 a. m.
(Airmail via Medford)
Closing time: 5:15 p. m.

Vasa Sewing Club—Members of the Vasa Sewing club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Goeller, 408 South Riverside. Stinger Club—The Stingerette club of the ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Wednesday, January 29, at 12 o'clock noon in the KC hall for a potluck luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Anders and Mrs. J. A. Anderson.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion auxiliary will sponsor the first of a series of parties in a pinocle tournament to be held Friday, January 31, at 8 p. m. in the Legion hall. All members of the Legion and auxiliary are invited to take part. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Otto Mikkelsen, Mrs. Jack Oldham, Mrs. Fred LaForge and Mrs. S. F. Konnie. For reservations, those interested are asked to call Mrs. LaForge at 5927, or Mrs. Konnie at 4289.

Missionary Society—The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold a relay mission study Thursday, January 30, in the church parlors, on the subject, "Uprooted Americans." The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. and a papersack luncheon is scheduled.

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give Your CHILD This Same Great CURE!
At the first sign of the Dione Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Children's MUSTEROLE—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting coughs. The Quints have always had the best of care, to mother—you may be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. MORE than an ordinary "salve"—warning, soothing Musterole helps break up local congestion. Also made in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

MURTHA REDMOND DIES IN OSHKOSH

Word of the death of Murtha Joseph Redmond, 86, for more than 12 years a resident of Klamath Falls, was received from Oshkosh, Wis., Friday by his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Nelson, 2025 Reclamation avenue. During his residence here Mr. Redmond was a member of Sacred Heart church. He is survived by his wife, Flora, four sons, J. G. Redmond of Klamath Falls, Jack of Merrill, Wis., Anthony of Lakeview, Ore., and Thomas of Oshkosh, three daughters, Mrs. Nelson of this city, Mrs. Donald Ralph of Bonanza, and Mrs. Adolph Veit of Oshkosh with whom the elder Redmonds made their home.

Mr. Redmond was born in Wexford, Ireland, and he and his wife observed their 55th wedding anniversary September 17, 1940. Thirty-seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

HAUGER SAYS NEW LOW-PRICE MODEL EYED BY BUICK

Returning from a business session of the Buick zone in Portland, H. E. Hauger of the H. E. Hauger Buick agency announced today that this division of General Motors corporation will shortly introduce four new automobiles in a lower price bracket as an addition to the present Series 40 Special Buick line.

Hauger said he inspected the new cars at the zone meeting. "They have a shorter wheelbase and shorter over all length and new bodies, but are otherwise identical with the Series 40 Buicks. That's why they are being introduced as an addition to the Series 40 line rather than as a new model."

STRIP DANCER ASKS TO DIVORCE MIZZY

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (UP)—Gypsy Rose Lee, who now is writing a detective novel in her leisure time away from her "art" as a strip-dancer, filed suit for divorce Monday against the husband she married twice.

She charged that Arnold Mizzy, New York City dental supply man from whom she is estranged, had struck her and twice knocked her down. She first married him aboard a water taxi 12 miles off Long Beach, Calif. The ceremony was repeated later at Long Beach.

RESTORED SIGHT LASTS TWO DAYS

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—Curly Ayers, 94, one time pony express rider, whose sight was restored for two days by a fall, accepts return to near blindness philosophically.

"I took several motor trips, had long walks and saw friends that I had never been able to see before," he said. "I had a good time while it lasted."

More than 2,131,600 American children ride to school in motor busses daily.

The goldenrod is practically free of the guilt of causing hay fever.

New Recruits From Alabama Inducted Into CCC Routine By Leaders at Camp at Bly

By HELEN E. HOFFMAN

BLY—At 1 o'clock Saturday morning, January 25, 435 CCC enrollees arrived in Klamath Falls. These boys were enlisted from the fourth corps area and are mostly from Alabama where they had been concentrated at Fort Beauregard.

After the boys had been divided among Camps Tulelake, Klamath Falls and Lava Beds, Bly camp's seven trucks were loaded with 124 lads who were brought to Camp F 119. They left Klamath Falls at 8:15 and arrived for breakfast at 10. Lieutenant Grady Rials, subaltern at Camp Bly, had accompanied the boys on their long trip by special train.

Most of Saturday was spent in acquainting the enrollees with their surroundings and general camp routine. They were assigned to their barracks, taught to make their beds, and issued rain clothes to augment regular uniforms which they already had from their barracks bags.

After dinner a short assembly was held in the education building at which time Company Commander Don Rogers welcomed the boys officially and introduced Project Superintendent Fred Stone, and Education Adviser Jack Mingle.

On Sunday morning all enrollees were called together to meet the technical staff of project foremen. After a brief introduction by Superintendent Stone, each foreman gave a short informal talk on his particular line of work, giving the boys a general idea of the variety of occupations carried on here. Milford Harbison, who is at present located at Lakeview side camp, spoke on telephone service, electric wiring and phases of such work. He will take 25 enrollees with him to Lakeview.

Richard Barnhouse, who has charge of mistletoe eradication in the Quartz mountain area, explained the methods used and also touched on road construction.

Rollin Meyers, at present interested in the development of Spruce River Recreation Center three miles east of Bly, called attention to the courses offered in carpentry.

Archie Strong, government biologist, outlined the program of timber conservation and wild life management. He will have a crew also, working on signs directional and informational, for all of Fremont forest.

Aaron T. Hoffman, specialist in water conservation, spoke on spring development. Hoffman has supervised the development of some 150 springs in Fremont and Ochoco forests and carries on this project during the summer. He also talked on recreation development and the sawmill project which he supervises during the winter. This sawmill is located on Quartz mountain and saws timber for bridges, and various types of lumber used in all the projects.

Len Huston, who will take 25 men to Drew's creek, outlined the road construction program at that place.

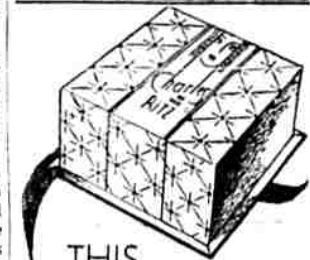
Warren Osborne, who teaches three classes in auto mechanics and truck driving, spoke on this phase of the work.

Jack Mingle, education adviser, outlined courses offered in his department. Correspondence courses in all the high school subjects are available. Commander Rogers conducts a course in CCC administration. Grady Rials teaches classes in cooking and baking. Dr. Noka-shima supervises first aid training, mandatory to all. Courses in photography, penmanship and English may be had. An attempt is made to meet the demand for any particular course. After lunch the boys were released for the remainder of the day.

A period of intensive training began on Monday morning and lasts throughout the week. Each foreman is assigned 17 men, each of whom is given a personal, individual interview. Many pertinent facts are secured in this manner and later become part of each man's diagnostic personnel record.

While this is part of the early training in all camps, a special course in guidance has been developed in Camp Bly. Each foreman takes a personal interest in the men assigned to him. He finds out about their backgrounds, their ambitions and their attitudes toward the important problems of adult life. In keeping with this idea, an especially prepared psychology and personality test is given which is later checked over and each individual tabulated in his own specific category.

Later in the week, the foremen take the boys out on projects. They are taught the proper use of all sorts of hand tools and also their care. Safety is emphasized particularly in reference to use of axes, timber falling and so on. During this period the boys are observed closely with special note taken of their reaction to discipline, and their desire to learn and to do things well. This process of orientation is invaluable in the selection of leaders.



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and key men. It also aids in classification according to type of work most suitable to each man. At the end of this intensive period the boys find themselves divided into squads of eight, one of whom is leader, who passes on the orders from his foreman.

This orientation program has served the purpose of accelerating camp organization and speeding up projects. Few boys have time to get homesick during this period and really feel acquainted with their job and know what is expected of them by the end of the first week. This experiment in guidance has proved itself worthwhile in Camp Bly.

MOTHERS CLUB TO SPONSOR THEATRE SHOW FEBRUARY 7

The mothers club of Sacred Heart academy will sponsor a performance at the Pelican theatre Friday evening, February 7, with students of McCown studio of dancing presenting three acts during the first and second shows. The movie will be, "Barnyard Folies."

Mrs. Maybelle McCown has announced the three acts as, "Skaters Waltz," "Beautiful Ballet in Blue," and "Jungle Ballet." Sixty children will take part and feature dancer of the evening is Marilyn O'Neill.

Proceeds from the benefit will go toward the fund for sisters of Sacred Heart academy. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Mothers club.

TULELAKE ROTARY TO SEE FILMS OF LIFE IN U. S. NAVY

Moving pictures depicting life in the United States navy will be shown by two visiting officers at a meeting of the Tulelake Rotary club on Wednesday at noon in Dick Moore's restaurant.

The Tulelake Rotary club has had the distinction of having 100 per cent attendance at the last seven meetings of the group, this record they hope to continue.

KIRK INDICTMENT CHARGED FAULTY

A motion to set aside a grand jury indictment charging Luther Joe Kirk, young Klamath Indian,

dian, with the murder of Leonard Johns, another Indian, in Bonanza last November, was filed in the county clerk's office Monday by J. C. O'Neill, Kirk's attorney.

O'Neill's motion charged faulty wording in the indictment, the second brought by grand

jurymen against the Indian. The first was dismissed by Judge David R. Vandenberg on the attorney's motion and ordered resubmitted to jurymen, who issued the second bill last Friday.

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No news is BAD news

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

SUPPOSE for twenty years you were walled off from the world. Hearing no news, seeing no change, feeling no beat of the public pulse.

Suppose, then, that you were released into the world of 1941. And you were suddenly asked to decide which make of streamlined car to buy, what make of radio or refrigerator to choose. Suppose you were asked to vote for Jones or Brown; to support or oppose some social-security measure.

I know of such a pitiful case. It is the case of a young man raised in Communist Russia, who found himself a prisoner of war in Finland and, later, an escapee to America.

You can imagine his confusion of mind, his mistakes and then his delights in his new-found freedom.



Do you think it was Russia which had imprisoned his mind for all those years? Nothing of the sort. It was lack of news. His own country's newspapers did not consider him capable of making decisions for himself. Therefore, since the Russian government could not afford cars and refrigerators and the luxury of free elections, he was never told that such things existed!

Almost as common as "How are you?" is the expression "What's new?" in America. We take news—all kinds of news—for granted. Because we have it, we place no great value on it. It is all around us, on every newsstand, in every mailbox. It is even broadcast by newspapers and others who use the radio to give us a flash a few minutes or hours before the substance of the news can get into type and into our hands.

True, Russia, Germany and defeated France have news—of a sort. But it is not the sort which is calculated to make a free man capable of thinking and acting for himself. It's the hearts-and-flowers kind of



news; phony, sticky, lying propaganda. Coldly calculated to fan hates, curb thoughts, make men into docile oxen.

We want no such "news" in America. We want no heavy-handed government controlling our news, feeding us what some official thinks is good for us or for himself.

My Russian friend told me once: "I heard, a long time ago, that there were places in the world where people voted for whomever they pleased, where there were two or more political parties and many stores offering their wares in competition. I wondered then why such things were allowed because I knew they weren't good—only communism was good. That is what our papers all said: only communism was good."

I hope you and I never live to see that sort of newspapers in America.

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

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