

City Briefs

Express Appreciation—The grand guardian council of Job's Daughters, and local Bethel wish to express their appreciation to the Masonic families for the hospitality and many other courtesies extended to the Bethel daughters during the 18th annual sessions recently concluded here.

Home on Leave—Paul Newton Harvey, 2327 Garden avenue, is home on leave from the US naval training station in San Diego visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey. Young Harvey recently passed the entrance examination for the aviation radio school, a course of four months, at North Island in San Diego.

Has Operation—Word has been received that Mrs. Gus J. Scherz, who recently submitted to a major operation in a Portland hospital Tuesday morning, is recovering nicely and will soon be able to return to her home here.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Powell of Salem were Thursday morning visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers en route to Chicago by way of Reno. Powell is a well known Salem banker.

Mothers Club—The Mothers club of Sacred Heart academy will hold its regular meeting Monday, April 28, at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

To Reno—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duffy and Chet Hamaker drove to Reno the early part of the week to meet Mrs. V. E. Johnson who will spend a few weeks here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hamaker.

In Hospital—Mrs. A. B. Cougle of 1742 Menlo way has returned to Klamath Valley hospital for further treatment.

In Klamath—C. R. Bowman and Dr. Walter Redford of Ashland were in Klamath Falls Wednesday on business.

Ashland Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor from Klamath Falls were visiting Tuesday in Ashland with friends.

From Woodland—Mrs. Clarence Bailey and Mrs. Earl Tilton of Woodland, Calif., drove to Klamath Falls Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Payne of the Esquire and Tower theatres. Mrs. Bailey is the mother of Mrs. Payne. They will remain here for several days.

Sunday in Ashland—Charles Weeks from Klamath Falls was visiting in Ashland Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodgen. He is a former resident of Ashland.

Leaves Hospital—Carl Johannsen of 2128 South Sixth street, who has received treatment at Klamath Valley hospital for the past six weeks, was able to return to his home Wednesday.

Sewing Circle—The sewing circle of Sons of Norway will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. N. O. Hansen, 1335 Sargent street.

Elsewhere In Oregon

THE DALLES, April 24 (AP)—A spark from a welder's torch burned 6000 board feet of lumber and ruined four submarine net float boxes under construction for the navy at the Forest Product Treating company plant.

MOLALLA, April 24 (AP)—Sixty Molalla high school boys found Kenneth Dutton, 2, in a 40-acre thicket near here early yesterday after a two and a half hour search.

SILVERTON, April 24 (AP)—The city council shook up the police department at its meeting this week, accepting the resignation of Chief Omar Halverson and appointing Alfred Lund, former North Dakotan, in his place, effective May 1. Victor Grossnickle, logger, will succeed E. H. Wheeler as night officer.

WOODBURN, April 24 (AP)—Mrs. Clara Brabec, Salem, state regent, said yesterday that 200 Oregon women would attend the tenth biennial convention of Catholic Daughters of America here Saturday and Sunday.

LA GRANDE, April 24 (AP)—The LaGrande airport was inspected yesterday by Major F. L. Beebe, Spokane, and Lieut. Col. Cronau of Pendleton, with a view to possible use in the national defense program.

MONMOUTH, April 24 (AP)—Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, New York university's department of education head, will be principal speaker at the 12th annual educational conference at Oregon College of Education Saturday.

BEND, April 24 (AP)—A forest fire broke out near the bank of the Deschutes river near Lava island this week as fire weather returned to the central Oregon country. It was controlled before it spread into timber. Two lookouts were placed on duty, at East butte and Black butte.

PORTLAND, April 24 (AP)—Walter J. Kuhl, employee of the Clark and Wilson Lumber company, thought he might get a line from someone at Manning, Ia., his old home, if he wrote a note on the tally sheet going with a shipment. He got an answer—from William Kuhl, shipping clerk for the firm receiving the lumber. William is Walter's cousin.

ROSEBURG, April 24 (AP)—Restrictive parking for Roseburg's business district was demanded this week after residents protested to the city council that businessmen, clerks and workers monopolized parking space in downtown sections.

PORTLAND, April 24 (AP)—The US marine corps will establish a recruiting office at Klamath Falls May 10, Major James B. Hardie said here.

LABISH, April 24 (AP)—Two small dogs chased more than a score of L. A. Esson's sheep over a cliff into Fudding river, he reported yesterday. Only a few of the sheep survived the plunge.

WOOL MARKET—BOSTON, April 24 (AP-USA)—Scattered transactions in the Boston wool market were of fair volume today, but a large portion of the wool houses were receiving little demand. Fine Australian wools and the three-eighths and one-quarter blood grades of South American and domestic fleeces were receiving the bulk of the demand. An occasional buyer showed interest in 12 months Texas wools at prices ranging \$1.03-1.07 scoured basis, depending upon the character of individual lots. Some choice fine territory wool in original bags was sold at \$1.03-1.05 scoured basis.

Britain must now pay a 50 per cent income tax. Bad. But look at France. It now pays a 100 per cent outgo tax.

For Your Information

For Rates on Advertising in This Column, Phone 2134

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, but considerable fog and low cloud in the coastal areas; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Fair tonight and Friday, but considerable fog and low clouds on coast and in western valleys Friday morning; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast and gentle variable winds over inland waters of Washington.

Mail Closing Times (Trains)

Southbound: 6:00 a. m.
Northbound: 9:30 a. m.
Southbound: 8:15 p. m.
Northbound: 8:30 p. m.

(Stages)

Alturas, Lakeview, Rocky Point and Ashland, all close 7:00 a. m.

Card Party—The Eagles auxiliary drum corps will resume its Saturday card parties with the first to be held this Saturday at 8 p. m. in the KC hall. The public is invited.

PTA Notes

Weyerhaeuser Camp 4

Ten members of Weyerhaeuser Camp 4 PTA executive committee met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Ogle at 8 a. m. on April 22 for regular monthly meeting. Our two delegates, Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Jones, who left direct from the meeting for state convention at Eugene, were given a hearty sendoff.

Thursday, April 24, is cleanup day at community hall. Any help given during hours of 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. will be appreciated.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARTIN—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 24, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Martin, Chilcoquin, Ore., a boy. Weight: 5 pounds 10 ounces.

NORK—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 23, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Nork, Bonanza, Ore., a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 21 ounces.

HARRIS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 24, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harris, 1812 Oregon avenue, a girl. Weight: 3 pounds 15 ounces.



The girls shown above will take their turn at managing Sears this weekend and to try to surpass the showing made by the male managers-for-a-day last week. They are, left to right: Florence Best, Pat Blackmer and Maria Davis.

Northwest Expects Major Role in Defense Industry

By PAUL F. EWING
PORTLAND, Ore., April 24 (The Pacific News Service)—The Pacific Northwest is the dark-horse entry in the national rearmament industries race, but the boys in the know are betting she'll finish in the money.

While the bulk of vital plants have mushroomed in the east, the northwest has been adding generators at Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams and quietly taking stock of its unexploited minerals.

The region has iron ore adaptable to electric smelting, chromite, chromite sands, manganese, aluminite for aluminum, phosphate rock for phosphorus and phosphates, magnesite for magnesium which metallurgists call "the metal of the future," metallurgical coal, limestone, nickel, molybdenum, tungsten, antimony, quicksilver, silica, copper, zinc and lead.

All are as necessary to Uncle Sam's military machine as khaki and canteen.

Add low-cost power from the government's huge Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams — at present the only large blocks of electrical energy available in the United States — and you have the reason why the experts are sure the west's long-awaited industrial boom is on.

Utilizing Columbia basin power, the northwest has built or is building two large aluminum factories which are expected to be producing 222,000,000,000 pounds of aluminum annually by the summer of 1942; two ferro-alloy plants; three chemical plants, one producing tetra for explosives, another carbide, and the third chlorate and chlorine derivatives.

There are copper refineries at Tacoma, Wash., and Great Falls, Mont. Electrolytic zinc is produced at Kellogg, Idaho, and at Anaconda and Great Falls, Mont.

In immediate prospect are more aluminum plants, possibly utilizing the aluminite of the west; another electrolytic zinc plant; a plant for high-grade iron and steel; plants for producing electrolytic manganese and chromium; a second carbide plant also producing ferro-alloy, and an electric furnace magnesium plant.

Large quantities of minerals on the war department's critical list—items in which there may be a deficiency—also come from abroad, but at least three of them, asbestos, platinum and titanium, are found in Oregon and the latter two are present in commercial quantities.

Minor miracles of metallurgy are providing access to new supplies for some of the metals.

But what of power? The total output of Bonneville, 518,400 kilowatts, can be sold

81 EXAMINED FOR AIRCRAFT METAL SCHOOL

Eighty-one applicants for entrance to the new aircraft sheet metal school soon to be established in Klamath Falls appeared at the Klamath Union high school to take aptitude tests given by H. F. Blackmore of the Lockheed Aircraft company Wednesday night.

The turnout, far above local expectations, represented about 80 per cent of the total of 102 applications filled out following announcement of the training class last Friday. It was believed most of those who did not appear for the exams were unable to do so because of night work. Members of the local defense council, under whose jurisdiction the school is being held, said that future tests would be given both during the day and at night.

Results of the examinations will be available by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, according to Jack Almeter of the Oregon state employment service. The exams were sent to Medford Thursday, from where they will be airmailed to Los Angeles for grading.

Actual instruction will begin immediately after the results are known, it was said. Equipment for the workshop is here and in process of being installed in the high school gymnasium workshops.

Approximately 20 students will be placed in each class and enough classes held to handle all those who qualify.

Meanwhile, Keith Ambrose, chairman of the youth defense council, urged all men who wished to apply to do so. When enough applications are in to make up another class, it will be formed regardless of whether the present classes are finished.

It was also pointed out that all those eligible for NYA projects are qualified to enroll for the sheet metal class. If they can not be placed here, they will be sent to other sections of the state where schools are now being held.

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ANALYST TAKES STOCK OF NAZI BALKAN DRIVE

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

Even as the final throes of defeat grip the allies in the battle of Greece the London press is raising the call for an accounting of Britain's whole Balkan adventure, and this is being echoed in Australia, whose sons have played such a heroic and bloody part in holding the right wing of the allied line.

Certainly there are some points that can stand a bit of clearing up. One of the chief questions which appears to have been puzzling America was rather well summed up by a highly placed newspaperman who flung at me with some ascerbic:

"What I want to know is why the deuce the British got mixed up in this Balkan mess when they must have known from the start that the chances were they would be smashed."

Well, that's a fair query, so let's see what we can make of it. First off, strange though it seems, the British participation has been largely for political rather than military reasons. It's true that the odds were greatly against the allies being able to stop the Hitlerite war-machine, although there was always the chance that luck might give them a break, and permit the opening up of a new front against the Germans.

However the fundamental reason for Britain's action lay in the fact that she had given her bond to aid Greece against aggression. The Greeks didn't need any help to give the fascists a beating, but when the nazis started to pour a million men down through the mountain passes the Hellenes were ready for the British to fulfill their obligation.

Now if there are cynical readers who believe that the English would keep their word only if it served their own purpose, there is this to consider: What would world opinion have said of Britons if they had run out on their little ally? The answer is that it might have cost John Bull ice.

Anyway, John kept his bond. Things had been going so well in Libya that he could release troops for the Balkan show.

He appears to have landed some sixty to eighty thousand men with full equipment in Greece and was preparing to send many more when without warning the Germans started their whirlwind conquest of the Libyan territory which the British had so recently conquered. That halted the sending of more troops to Greece, although it's doubtful whether the outcome would have been much different had the British been able to provide double the number.

The credit side of the allied



This is Secretary of State Earl Snell, whose political plans are the subject of wide conjecture over the state. Mr. Snell divulged no secrets, however, when he visited here a few days ago to give the address of welcome at the state convention of Job's Daughters. He is most worshipful grand master of the grand lodge of Oregon Masons. Governorship, congress and the senate are posts mentioned in political circles as having attraction for Snell.

balance sheet does look slim, but if you take the trouble to examine it more closely you will find some surprising items which are favorable for instance:

Herr Hitler has been forced against his will to fight for something which he had expected to get for nothing. Without the Yugoslav, Greek and British resistance he would have been able to achieve his conquest of these Balkan states by telephone—as he is now trying to do with Turkey and Spain.

The Balkan upheaval has interrupted the smooth run of his assault on the British Isles—the crucial operation of the whole war.

The nazis have lost heavily in casualties and in equipment. They have disrupted agriculture throughout the great food producing countries of the Balkans. Yugoslavia is a cripple on their hands—her fertile lands untilled, her industries stopped, her communications destroyed or dislocated.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE

NEW ALBANY, Ind., (AP)—George W. Sluder, 81, put a classified advertisement in a newspaper asking for a wife.

Mrs. Saras Gresham, 75, answered. As the two were married, each for the third time, Sluder said:

"I guess if the young folks nowadays get married younger the old folks can get married older."

Stop at Constable's—Elk Hotel Building. See the CREME SKIN Gloves for gardening, etc. \$1.

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May 11

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