

City Briefs

Children Born — The story which appeared in this week's Herald and News concerning the arrival of sons to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coon on the same day, one year apart, brought the following response from Mrs. Nina W. Currier, owner of the Holly hotel, who said her three children were born on the same day, August 27. Charles is 18, John, 17 years old, and Dorothy is 16. There will be three cokes at the Courier table next Wednesday.

Expected Home — Mrs. D. E. Van Vactor and son, Robert, are expected home this weekend from Goldendale, Wash., where they have been visiting Mrs. Van Vactor's mother, Mrs. H. O. Allen, who returned north after a stay here with her daughter's family. Accompanying Mrs. Van Vactor home will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Larry Norrie and daughter, of South Pasadena, en route south after a stay in Goldendale with Mrs. Norrie's sister.

To San Francisco — Elizabeth Louise Mushen left Saturday for her home in San Francisco after spending the past two weeks in Klamath Falls at the home of her brother, Samuel A. Mushen, and in Lakeview with friends. Miss Mushen and Mrs. Mushen returned the middle of the week from Portland where they visited for several days.

Appreciation — Eugene Larsen of the Willard hotel received a note of appreciation Friday morning, signed by F. L. Lichtenfels, major of the 53rd infantry, which passed through here Monday. Lichtenfels thanked the men who made possible the entertainment of the officers at the Willard and said such entertainment made the long trek north "much less tedious."

Leaves — Mrs. Winifred Treloar of Crescent avenue was to leave Klamath Valley hospital Saturday. She received treatment for shoulder injuries received last Sunday in an automobile accident.

From Illinois — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maddox of Springfield, Ill., are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durnil of 933 High street. Mrs. Maddox is a niece of Mrs. Durnil.

From Dunsmuir — Mrs. Timothy Murphy is spending the weekend in Klamath Falls from her home in Dunsmuir.

For Your Information

WEATHER
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair tonight and Sunday except scattered thunderstorms Sunday mountains extreme north portion, and fogs along coast; moderate temperatures; moderate northwest wind offshore.
OREGON: Showers west portion tonight and scattered most of mountain areas Sunday; cooler interior Sunday; moderate westerly winds offshore.

Mail Closing Times (Trains)
Southbound: 6:00 a. m.
Northbound: 10:00 a. m.
Southbound: 5:15 p. m.
Northbound: 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Laki Ladies Aid — The Mt. Laki Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gus Hilyard. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Royal Neighbors — The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their annual picnic at Union Creek, Sunday, Aug. 24. Everyone is asked to bring their own lunch. For further information, members are requested to call Mrs. Bright at 7932.

Eagles Auxiliary — The Eagles Auxiliary has discontinued the regular Thursday night card parties in the KC hall.

VITAL STATISTICS

PRATT — Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 23, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pratt, 1618 Crescent avenue, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 3 ounces.

HURLEY — Born at Lightfoot hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 20, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurley, 3115 Cannon avenue, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Return Home — Mrs. Mary O. Monian and Wanda Monian, mother and sister of Mrs. Paul O. Landry, left by motor Saturday morning for their homes in Santa Barbara after a visit here during the past week. They enjoyed a drive to Crater Lake national park during their stay in Klamath Falls.

To Portland — Mrs. Anna Cook left Saturday for her home in Portland after visiting here for the past two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerns Jr., of 449 Laguna street.

In Hospital — Mrs. John C. Yadon of the Old Fort road underwent a major operation at Klamath Valley hospital on Wednesday. She was reported doing nicely by attendants.

4-H CANNING TEAM SELECTED FRIDAY

The county champion 4-H club canning demonstration team and judging team were selected Friday, August 22, at the Roosevelt school home economics room. Margaret McClellan and Nannette Schubert of the Bountiful canning club of Altamont presented the best demonstration, and Colleen Schroeder and Shirley Tilton of the same club scored highest in judging. The topic was the making of carrot marmalade. Mrs. C. E. McClellan and Mrs. P. D. Schroeder are the leaders of this club.

These girls will represent Klamath county at the state fair Salem September 1 to 7.

The judging team will judge canned beef, peaches, snap beans and raspberries and loganberries at the state fair, and the demonstration team will present its demonstration.

Four clubs in the county presented demonstrations at the contest. Those who participated were as follows: Lillian Phipps and Cora Young from the Korny Kanners club of Midland, led by Mrs. C. H. Young; Barbara Moore and Marjorie Huskinson of the Keno Canning Klub led by Mrs. Earl Scherer; Colleen Carpenter and Virginia Quinowski of the Sunshine Canning club of Altamont led by Mrs. Catherine Stewart and the champion team.

Mrs. C. E. McClellan, assisted by Winifred K. Gillen, H. D. A., were in charge of the judging contest. The scoring of the judging slips was done by Mrs. J. F. Penrod and Mrs. Beas Keil. Mary Belle Beswick of the farm security administration, judged the demonstrations. Clifford Jenkins, 4-H club agent, reminded the group that Klamath county had the first place team in canning in the state two years ago. The team at that time was Jean Burnette and Ruth Ferber. They demonstrated canning wild plums.

OBITUARY

IVA ALICE FRANK
Iva Alice Frank, for the last 11 months a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Saturday, August 23, 1941, at 1:20 a. m., following an illness of one month. She was a native of Radnor, Ind., and at the time of her death was aged 66 years 2 months and 11 days. Surviving are two sons, William and Donald Cox of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Sirrs of Bly, Ore., Mrs. Ruth Horton of Midwest, Wyo., and Mrs. Hazel Conley of Honolulu, Hawaii. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 12 noon Sunday. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

JOHANNA (ANNA) MARY M'KAY
Johanna (Anna) Mary McKay, for the past 22 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Saturday, August 23, 1941 at 4:30 a. m., following an illness of seven weeks. She was a native of Montreal, Can., and at the time of her death was aged 67 years 3 months and 4 days. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 12 noon Monday. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

Read the Classified page

REVIVALISTS NAME COMBS TO PASTORATE

Announcement has been received of the change of pastorate at the Klamath Revival center, 1625 Mitchell street.

Rev. Dorothy McClain bade farewell to the congregation and the people of Klamath Falls Sunday night, August 17, as Rev. Warren D. Combs of Bradenton, Fla., assumed ministerial duties at the local church. The former pastor felt called to different fields in the southeastern part of the United States for evangelistic efforts.

Mr. Combs, who was born in Louisville, Ky., but has spent the greater part of his life in Florida, graduated from the Apostolic Bible school in his local town this past spring. He graduated from his local high school with high honors a few years ago, and then majored in music for one term at the University of North Carolina before entering upon his ministerial studies at the Apostolic Bible school.

Mr. Combs along with his wife, who are both musicians, is very much interested in the musical aspect of the church as well as the other phases of pastoral work. Upon his coming here, he is acquainted with just a few people in Klamath Falls, but extends his services to anyone and everyone wherein he might be a help to this community and the cause of Christ. He also offers a warm welcome to the public to attend the Sunday school and the regular church services at their stated time.

Work on the completion of the church will continue immediately. At the present time, the services are conducted in the church basement.

Escaped Fort Dix Private Found Shot to Death

FORT DIX, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP) Pvt. Theodore A. Mazur, 23, of Passaic, N. J., who escaped from the Fort Dix guardhouse with seven other soldiers, was found shot to death today near the post rifle range.

The fort's public relations office said John McHugh, a Lansdowne, Pa., police officer on vacation here, approached Mazur and two other escaped privates last night and called on them to stop. When Mazur ran McHugh fired three shots in the air as a warning and then aimed one shot at him, Fort Dix said. The bullet entered Mazur's back. Authorities said Mazur was inducted September 16 with the national guard and had been serving six months in the guardhouse for a previous break.

FUNERAL

C. W. CROSSIN
Funeral services for the late C. W. Crossin who passed away near Mazama, Ore., on Friday, August 22, 1941, were held in Linkville cemetery on Saturday, August 23, 1941, at 3 p. m. Commitment services and interment followed. Arrangements were under the direction of the Earl Whitlock funeral home of this city.

MOUNT HOLY CROSS
The Mount of the Holy Cross, in Colorado, is one of the best known of all phenomena of the United States, but few people have seen it because of its inaccessibility.

There were 61,184 deaths from tuberculosis in the United States during 1939 compared to 63,677 in 1938.

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Men of Tomorrow



This is Richard Earl Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beers, Lakeshore drive. Richard is a native of Klamath Falls. He was born March 24, 1931. He is in the fifth grade at Conger school.

Richard is just home from a boy's camp at Fir Point, Ore., where he goes every year for one full week.

His ambitions center in the field of aviation. He hopes to be an airplane designer, and his present hobby is model building.

He has a cocker spaniel named Nubbins.

Richard's father owns the Flower Basket.

TUNNEL PUMP BID OPENING SLATED

Bids for the pumping plant, "D", at the Tulelake tunnel, will be opened in the office of the US bureau of reclamation, federal building, at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 25, according to announcement made Saturday by B. E. Hayden, superintendent.

The bids must include the furnishing of labor and material, and performing all work for the construction of the plant. A concrete pump house is one of the requirements.

When completed the plant and equipment will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, reclamation officials stated. It is not included in the original cost of the tunnel. Nine or ten big Pacific coast construction outfits are expected to submit bids which will be opened Monday morning and then forwarded to the secretary of the interior. Construction will start between 30 days and six weeks after bids are opened, it was said.

Academy Students Enroll Sept. 8

Students of Sacred Heart academy will report for enrollment Monday, September 8, at 9:45 a. m. it was announced Friday. The first day will be devoted to assignments, distribution of book lists and general instruction. Classes will be in full swing Tuesday morning at the regular hour, instructors announced.

Defense Priority Puts Burden on 'Little Fellow'

(Editor's Note. The new America is a contrast in shifting lights and shadows because demands of defense are felt either lightly or heavily by every person according to his position. Don Whitehead of The Special News Service tells in this kind of a series of five daily stories what is happening to the little businessman, the scientist, and the tourist caught up by the new forces at work. Tomorrow: Trees and Radio.)

By DON WHITEHEAD
NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (The Special News Service)—A terrific recoil in the nation's industrial production for war and defense is lashing out at the little manufacturer and jobber who are not prepared to handle defense orders.

The pressure is increasing daily on the small fellows because raw materials must be funneled into channels producing defense materials. Somebody is bound to be hurt in the rush.

Planes, tanks, guns, ships and ammunition are more important to Uncle Sam right now than anything else, and that's why there are strangely contrasting stories of men being thrown out of jobs while general industrial production hits new high levels.

Manufacturers of essential defense materials have prior claim on the raw materials by government order. The little fellow using these materials can't join the prosperity parade without a defense contract.

The big industries are letting sub-contractors on some of the billions in defense orders, but industrial engineers estimate that only 35 per cent of defense production can be farmed out.

It is too early yet to say what the ultimate effect of the industrial dislocations will be, but a good many small producers have been able to dodge the pressure of defense priorities by converting their plants for defense production.

A notable example was at York, Pa., where foresighted industrialists surveyed the city's supply of skilled workmen and machinery and was able to utilize manpower and facilities for turning out defense orders.

For the most part, the big industries have been able to absorb the unemployed from smaller plants as their facilities were expanded, and so far there has been no great problem in men being thrown out of work.

For example, the steel industry was operating at only 19 1/2 per cent of capacity nine years ago when production was only 15,323,000 tons and 300,000 men were employed.

Today the steel plants are operating at 88 per cent of capacity and in the first six months of the current year more than 500,000 employees produced 40,912,000 tons of steel.

There is much talk in the automobile industry of unemployment because of curtailment of new models to conserve metals for defense purposes, but not even the manufacturers themselves know what the volume of production will be.

They may build 3,600,000 vehicles or they may not build half that many because of defense priorities and concentration of manufacturing engines, airplanes, plane parts, tanks, shells, artillery units, anti-aircraft guns and other implements of war.

Science may be able to find substitutes for many of the materials now going into defense requirements and ease the pressure on small manufacturers.

The men of science offer one of the greatest paradoxes of a

world at war, for they continually strive to devise new means of destruction, and then they must learn to destroy their own inventions or render them harmless.

Not all scientists are engrossed in the test tubes of death, of course, but science has been geared in the manner of industry for the job of defense.

One out of every four American physicists is doing scientific research on secret national defense work. They are missing from the colleges and universities and familiar haunts, turning up in Washington or a closely guarded laboratory.

They don't talk nowadays about their work. Except in rare cases they get little publicity, for their experiments are military secrets.

When the war started in Europe there was talk of fearful secret weapons which could wipe out whole armies; of gases more terrifying than anything used in the World War, and of death rays which could strike down an enemy at a great distance.

Yet none of these things has developed. The implements of death used by the new armies have been merely improved instruments familiar to every nation.

The scientists developed airplanes to fly at terrific speeds and great heights—and then invented a radio locator to spot the planes before they arrive at their destination, making it easier for them to be shot out of the skies.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings extended during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife, mother and sister. The DeLap and Griffith Families.

DOCTORS' WIVES SLATED IN TALKS

Mrs. Ralph W. Stearns of Klamath Falls, third vice president of the women's auxiliary of the Oregon State Medical society, holds a place on the program of the auxiliary when it meets in Portland September 4 and 5, according to Mrs. Charles E. Sears of Portland, president. Mrs. Stearns will give the report of her office. Another Klamath Falls woman, Mrs. Merle H. Swansen will speak on Klamath and Lake county auxiliaries.

The auxiliary meeting is held in conjunction with the 67th annual meeting of the state society which opens September 3 on the University of Oregon medical school campus. The auxiliary plans two luncheons at which distinguished guests will be honored. They are Mrs. Roscoe E. Mosiman of Seattle, national auxiliary president, and Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston, president of the American Medical association.

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