

City Briefs

Mills PTA—The Mills Parent-Teachers association will hold the second meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 8. Parents are invited to come at 1 o'clock to visit school and get acquainted with the teachers. Refreshments will be served at 2:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria, the meeting scheduled for 3 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged and Dave Bridge, city recreational officer, will speak on "Junior Patrol Work." The executive meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. in room 8. All children are urged to be present and interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

Returns—A. R. Blomberg, mechanic with the Oregon State highway department shops, has resumed his position following a two weeks' vacation.

OBITUARY

VESTA LEE GREEN

Vesta Lee Green, a resident of Los Angeles, California, passed away near this city on Friday, October 3. The deceased was a native of Cleer, Missouri, and was aged 26 years 8 months and 3 days when called. She is survived by her mother, Villia Winslow of Los Angeles, California; her father, Sherman Green of Pilot Rock, Oregon; four brothers, Howard of Aurora, Missouri, Raymond of Anaheim, California, and Wade and John of Los Angeles, California. The remains will be forwarded via Southern Pacific to Los Angeles, California, on Monday evening, October 6, where final rites and interment will take place in Inglewood Memorial Park in Glendale, California. Wards Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

ALEXANDER C. ABBOTT

Alexander C. Abbott, a resident of Olympia, Washington, passed away near this city on Thursday, October 2. The deceased was a native of Ellenville, New York, and was aged 74 years 7 months when called. He is survived by a brother, Samuel of Los Angeles, California; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Terwilliger of Washington, D. C. Mr. Abbott was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. The funeral service will take place from the graveside in the Linkville cemetery on Tuesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. under direction of the Spanish-American War Veterans. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

SAMUEL H. FRANCIS

Samuel H. Francis, a resident of Petaluma, California, passed away in Santa Rosa, California, on Saturday, October 4. The deceased was a native of England and was aged 68 years 6 months and 10 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Anna, of this city; two sons, Vernon and Alton of this city; two daughters, Lucile Barron of this city and Evelyn Maher of Santa Rosa, California; two brothers, George and Joe of Petaluma, California; a sister, Bessie Falk of Petaluma, California; also 11 grandchildren. The remains will arrive Wednesday from Santa Rosa, California, and will rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call Wednesday afternoon. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mr. Francis was a member of the local Neighbors of Woodcraft and Klamath Falls lodge No. 1106, Loyal Order of Moose.

ADA FOSTER MILLER

Ada Foster Miller, a resident of Klamath county for the past 8 years, passed away at her late residence in the Stewart-Lenox addition on Sunday, October 5. The deceased was a native of Austin, Texas, and was aged 82 years 3 months and 29 days when called. Mrs. Miller was a member of Rebekah lodge. She is survived by two sons, Blake L. of Cave Junction, Oregon, and Richard L. of Dunsmuir, California; two daughters, Mamie Clements and Dallas McNichols of this city; two brothers, E. L. Baker and Harry Baker of Tacoma, Washington; three sisters, Bessie Ellis of Wenatchee, Washington, May Williams of San Saba, Texas, and Ocie Lockaby of Corpus Christi, Texas; also six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Today's Best Buy FOUNTAIN LUNCH

18 Stools Modern
Must sacrifice immediately
because of ill health.
Make me an offer.

JORDAN'S SIBERIAN SHOP

532 S. 6th - Grants Pass, Ore.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. John Tillotson are being congratulated upon the birth of their first child, a daughter, in Klamath Valley hospital Sunday, October 5. The little girl has been named Suzanne Therese. Mrs. Tillotson is the former Virginia Houston and Tillotson is now in Guatemala City. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Tillotson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Houston of this city, and the great granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Demetrius Tillotson of Green Castle, Ind., and maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Lydia Ann Houston of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Suzanne Nelson of Los Angeles.

Attend Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. "Spud" Cameron of the Crane Creek Lumber company at Willow Ranch, Calif., entertained with a venison dinner on Thursday evening of last week. Forty guests enjoyed the affair including a number from Lakeview and Klamath Falls. Among those present from this city were Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Allen White, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hubble, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Tillotson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Beals, Mrs. O. R. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Merle West, and from Algoma, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jimerson.

Married—Of interest to Klamath residents is the recent marriage of Frank Condit and Hazel Tipton, the ceremony read September 28, in Reno, Nev. Both are former residents of this city. Attending the wedding were Keith Condit and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condit. The young couple will reside at Summit City, Calif., where Condit is employed at the Shasta dam.

Purchase Home—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Tillotson have purchased Mrs. J. A. Gordon's home at 1832 Earle street, the transaction completed last week. The Tillotsons have resided in the Gordon residence for the past three years.

Guardians to Meet—The Camp Fire Guardians were to meet Monday, (tonight) at the little house on Conger avenue. There will be a guest speaker and the meeting will start promptly at 7:30. All members were urged to be present.

From Medford—N. H. Jones, superintendent of the Oregon State highway shops in Altamont, returned Monday morning from Medford where he spent the weekend with Mrs. Jones who has recovered from a recent illness.

Johnson's Visit—Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Johnson have been spending the past several days visiting here from their home in Redding, Calif. They have been guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biehn and two children, and of other relatives.

Air Corps—William C. Canton of Klamath Falls has been accepted into the air corps at the reception center at Fort Douglas, Utah. He has been sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Now at LaPointe's—Nora Sullivan, formerly of Malin where she owned and operated a store, but who has been making her home in this city for the past year, is now a member of the sales staff at LaPointe's store.

Father Dies—Mrs. James M. Hilton of Hillside avenue has received word of the passing of her father, John P. Olson of Minneapolis, who died in that city Sunday, September 28, several days after Mrs. Hilton's return from Minneapolis where she spent four weeks with her father. Mr. Olson had submitted to a major operation from which he failed to rally. He had visited here frequently and three years ago enjoyed a stay at the Hilton home.

Drive North—Mr. and Mrs. G. Logan Black and son, Donald, of Grant street, left the latter part of the week by motor for Princeton, in northern British Columbia, where they will enjoy two weeks' vacation. They will be guests of the Black's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tidball and family. En route home they plan a short stay in Tacoma, Wash.

Visitor—Mrs. Nellie Prock of Medford left Monday afternoon for her home after a stay since last Thursday. She has been the guest of her sons, Lloyd and Jean Prock of this city, the latter recently having been transferred here with the J. C. Penney company.

Pic Social—The next meeting of the ladies auxiliary of Canton Crater, scheduled for Thursday evening, October 9 at the IOOF hall, will be in the form of a picnic social, it was announced, and all members are urged to attend.

Get Antelope—Four Klamath Falls hunters returned Saturday night from the Plush country where they each bagged an antelope. In the group were Herbert E. Hauger, Byron L. Hardenbrook, Dick Richards and Dr. George Adler.

After Bus—County Superintendent Fred Peterson was in Portland Monday to take delivery on a new bus for the county school district transportation system.

From North—Gerald Kubin, senior FSA administrative supervisor with headquarters in Portland, has been in Klamath county Friday through Monday on business for his office.

Park Board—There will be the usual meeting of the city park board at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 7, in the council chambers of the city hall.

In Portland—Mrs. Frank Drew is spending several weeks in Portland visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore.

Billfold Lost—Ollie Kern, 3679 Leland drive, reported to city police the loss of a billfold containing hunting licenses and receipts.

School Official Here—Florence Beardsley, state supervisor of elementary education, has spent the past few days in Klamath county.

New Deputy Clerk—Kyle Smith has assumed duties as chief deputy county clerk, succeeding Harry Kellis.

Visiting Here—Homer Holt, Modoc Point farmer, was among the business visitors here Monday.

On Vacation—Mrs. E. F. Kietly of Darrow avenue is on a week's vacation from her duties in the police judge's offices.

On Business—Fred Gordon, Malin rancher, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls Monday.

One Patch Quilt Easy to Applique



Household
Arts by
Alice
Brooks

You Can
Do Kittens
in Scraps
of Material
Sleeping
Kitten

Although fast asleep, kitty is very decorative in this quilt of easy applique. If you like, the kitten patches may be done in scraps. White kittens are effective, too, on alternating blocks of print materials. Pattern 7113 contains the Block chart, carefully drawn pattern pieces, directions for quilt, yardage chart. To obtain this pattern send 10

cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. to followed by your name and address. Be sure to write plainly

Last Comes First for Best Results in Shoe-Buying

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

"Stick to your last" is just as sound a rule for the shopper as for the shoemaker, Manny Gerton says. And Gerton is worth listening to, if you're interested in glorifying your feet. He's a real impresario of shoes, and his conversation about how to buy a shoe has the unusual, man-bites-dog quality of news. He heads a Fifth Avenue shoe department which, with its affiliates in other cities, does about one-fifth of all the American quality trade. "There is a reason for that old shoemaker's maxim," said Gerton. "The shoemaker who sticks to his last becomes a fine workman. To the woman buying a shoe, the rule has a different meaning. It is just this: the last is the mould of the shoe, and unless that mould fits the wearer's foot, she will not be comfortable, nor will her foot be beautiful in it."

"Consequently, the store that really renders good service sees to it that the customer can find 'her' last in the stock and find 'her' shoes in that last, season after season."

STEPS TOWARD FOOT COMFORT

There are eight other rules for glorifying your feet when you buy shoes, Gerton says.

"Two, shop for shoes in the afternoon. Feet change their size. They 'grow' as you walk, and the time to fit them is when they're largest," he continued.

"Three, have your foot measured every time you buy shoes. No matter what size you think you wear, no matter whether you buy shoes in the same store always, you must be measured repeatedly, because feet change from time to time as well as from hour to hour.

"Four, be sure that shoes which you intend to walk in are

welted, which means they have an inner and outer sole. It's well known that men have less trouble with their feet and their shoes. The reason is that women often get very light shoes for comfort. They're mistaken. What they need—as men know very well—is support. Men practically never wear a turned sole."

That sounded odd because Gerton had just introduced an ultra light-looking shoe in two parts. There's a suede sock, which fits high around the ankle. Over it, a sandal which is the merest strap-on-a-sole that you can think of, is worn. However, Gerton pointed out, that even this evening footwear affords a solid foundation. The sock has an inner sole, and it cups up and around the arch.

"Five, always try on both shoes, and buy the pair that fits the larger foot. Usually the left foot is larger."

"Six, when the salesman says 'Of course that fits,' politely disregard it. Only the wearer knows when a shoe fits. Only the wearer knows that it does hug her instep and does fit over the center of her heel bone, both of which are essential."

"And the toe never should touch the shoe," Gerton added. American women habitually buy shoes too short—I really believe that taste for too-short shoes may have helped popularize the open-toed shoe. It's bad taste and bad from the viewpoint of comfort. Even in open-toed sandals, the toe should not touch the front end of the shoe."

IF IT FEELS WELL, THE SHOE FITS

This expert's other rules are: "Seven: Never buy shoes sitting down, for the only test of fit is how a shoe feels when the foot is in motion."

"Eight: buy the best quality you can afford, and in order to do that, budget shoes for several

CHICKEN DISEASE SCHOOL PLANNED

At the request of the state department of agriculture a one-day course of instruction on the field test for pullorum disease in chickens will be given at Oregon State college, poultry building, Corvallis, on October 15, at 10 a. m. This instruction is for the purpose of training persons regulated in complying with regulations for shipments of baby chicks and hatching eggs, into those states that require it. This instruction is also for the purpose of training persons who wish to participate in the program of the Oregon Poultry Improvement association.

Those wishing to attend should make application to Dr. E. M. Dickinson, department of Veterinary medicine, Oregon State college, Corvallis, and enclose a registration fee of \$1.00.

years. Good ones will last, and shoddy ones will give no satisfaction or comfort while they last.

"Nine: if you have good slim feet and ankles, choose any shoe that feels and looks good, but if your feet are soft, fat or quite flexible, avoid strap shoes and affect high-cut shoes absolutely devoid of trimming toward the top-line."

"Of course the woman who has several pairs of shoes for every day is going to be most comfortable," Gerton added. "Shoes absorb moisture, and when they've been worn every day, they need time to air and refresh themselves. It makes them last longer as well as look better."



The mighty blacksmith becomes still mightier when at the controls of a giant steam hammer. Here, under 4,000-pound blows, he is forging a main rod for a Great Northern locomotive. His was one of some 20,000 jobs which were necessary last year to run the railroad.

One Man's Job

One man with a wheelbarrow and a path can furnish transportation—and for the job at hand it may be the best and cheapest method.

But for moving crops and livestock, and other heavy, bulky commodities which require long distance transportation, the wheelbarrow gives way to cars and locomotives, while the path becomes substantial roadbeds, steel tracks, bridges and tunnels.

And the operation of these more complex facilities requires depots, shops, machinery, offices and equipment, materials and supplies, and working capital.

Behind every person employed by the Great Northern in 1940 was an average investment, in round figures, of \$30,000 per employee.

The traffic handled with this \$30,000 worth of facilities and equipment per employee was equivalent to transporting more than one-half million tons of freight and nearly 13,000 passengers a distance of one mile.

The average charge to the users of the railroad for moving each ton of freight per mile was less than one cent. For hauling each passenger per mile, the average charge was one and two-thirds cents.

Each employee plus \$30,000 worth of facilities and equipment, earned, on an average, a little more than \$5,000 for the railroad.

About 90 percent of this \$5,000 had to be paid out for various expenses—wages (nearly \$2,000 per employee), taxes (more than \$600 per employee), replacements, materials, supplies, and interest on borrowed capital.

Approximately \$500 per employee was left for improvements, reduction of indebtedness, offsetting deficits incurred during depression years, and for dividends to stockholders.

Of the upwards of \$5,000 earned for the Company by each employee and the \$30,000 investment in his job, only \$63 was paid out in dividends to the stockholders (the owners) of the railroad.

Patrons of the railroad, it will be observed, were furnished essential transportation services at near-cost; of what they paid the railroad for these services, its employees received about 40 per cent; the tax collectors took 12 per cent, while the investor who, under our American way, makes possible the transportation services, the jobs and the taxes, can only hope that the abnormally heavy traffic for which a national emergency is responsible, will afford him something like a fair return on his investment this year.

Christian Science

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 5. The Golden Text was, "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (I Matt 7: 15-17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"

Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit" (Matt. 7:15-17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make, - hence its unreality. In the Science of Genesis we read that He saw everything which He had made, and, behold, it was very good." (p. 525).

Read the Classified page.

Chest Colds

To Relieve Misery
Rub on Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

Broadway Hall MALIN

Coming ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Saturday, Oct. 11



Dance

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America's NEW
STAGE-SCREEN-
RADIO Favorite!

TED FIO-RITO

and his
ORCHESTRA

★ Musical Pilots



★ "Candy" Candido
—"The Little Man with
a Thousand Voices"



★ Allan Cole
—"The Flying Cadet"



★ Frank Flynn
—"Ace Drummer
Vocalist"

—And—
★ Bert Traxler
—"Stratospheric
Saxophonist"

★ The Three Chicks
and their "Power Diving
Trombones"

★ June Haver
—"Stewardess of Song"

★ DANCING
9:00 'TILL 1:00
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Ladies55
Tax Included

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