

City Briefs

To Islands—Mrs. Etta Robinson of Reclamation avenue has received word from her brother, Captain M. C. Sult, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., advising her he would sail from San Francisco on November 1 for the Philippines for a two-year service. Mrs. Sult will accompany her husband as far as San Francisco and plans then to return to Eugene to spend the winter with her daughter, Marjorie, student at the University of Oregon.

From South—Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ulfman of Santa Monica, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stafford, 1985 Manzanita street, and their grandson, Clifford J. Miller of Wilson, N. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford of Nubleber, Calif., on Wednesday.

In South—Mrs. Harry E. Peltz is reported improved at Franklin hospital in San Francisco where she has been under treatment for the past two weeks. Her many friends will be interested to learn she is resting easily.

Transferred—Private E. Lyle Kidd, formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has been transferred to the army air corps school of radio at Scott Field, Ill., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kidd of Bly.

Is Visiting—Clifford J. Miller with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller of 1821 Ivory street. He has been stationed in Wilson, N. C., for the past two years, headquarters of Company A, 30th engineers.

Returns—Mrs. Melvin O. Solberg and infant daughter, Jo Ann, returned home Friday from Hillsdale hospital. The Solbergs reside in the Chelsea district, near Pelican City.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of Stockton, Calif., are spending this week in Klamath Falls as the guests of Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of 2105 Wantland avenue.

Mrs. Carter Ill—Mrs. J. H. Carter has been confined to her home on Pacific Terrace this past week with an attack of influenza, but is reported as improving.

Reds And Nazi

From the first, the Reds were fanatics; a people gripped by but one idea. It was that all title to private property the world over must be wiped out. Your factory, home, farm, store and all else must go into the new world order. Fanatics also are the Hitler youth. He bred them to the one thought that they alone are fit to rule over the peoples of the earth. There you see them, two vast armies of blind zealots, the Reds and the Nazi, each driven by the frenzied belief that his idea must conquer over land and sea.

What of Young America; has it a driving hope? Outside of sports and the making of money along with a homey life the good American way, does anything grip our youth? Can they come into a destiny on such a text as "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die?" Drifting down into drunkenness and crime, refusing to give God one day in seven, shall America survive?

How Nations Die
First—"When they knew God they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful."—BIBLE. Next follows lawlessness and after that unbelief. After that the break-up; so nations die. We used to look to the church, the home and the school to train up a God-fearing generation. But today we are undersold on the church and home and oversold on the school. The little red school house with its emphasis on religion has blossomed into the union High that bulks so big across the country. But with only one grade scholar in five and one High in six attending Sunday school, will we again become a God-fearing people?

Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord, says the Good Book. Since that line was penned in the long ago, a lot of them have sprung up become goddess and sunk beneath the waves. So we join the cry that rises from over the land—BACK TO THE BIBLE. And coming back to the Book of our fathers may we, with them find our hearts settled on Christ as the Saviour who took over our death sentence and died under it to save us. So we go free. So we also forward march, fulfilling our duty to God and man as the Scriptures demand with the indwelling Christ as our strength, joy, peace, cheer and Victory every hour the living day.

(This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.)
GEO. N. TAYLOR,
Cloverdale, Ore.

In Missouri—Jack R. Beymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beymer, route 1, box 657A, has been assigned to the army air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Beymer attended high school at Redmond, and was employed more recently by the Lamm Lumber company. He was working at Sacramento when he went into the service.

Engineering—Vernie Hood of Klamath Falls has been accepted into the army and has been placed in the engineering replacement center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

To Etna Street—Mrs. James Neill and infant daughter left Klamath Valley hospital Thursday night to return to their home, 1623 Etna street.

Improving—J. C. Rutenic, Klamath Falls attorney, was reported improved at Klamath Valley hospital Saturday.

Goes Home—Mrs. L. B. Ross and infant son left Klamath Valley hospital Friday for their home, 1644 East Main street.

For Your Information

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday but with a few light showers south portion tonight; warmer in interior of north portion; gentle changeable winds off shore.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler interior portions tonight; gentle changeable wind off shore and over inland waters of Washington.

MAIL CLOSING TIME
(Effective September 28, 1941)
Train 17 Southbound: 6 a. m.
Train 20 Northbound: 10:00 a. m.
Train 19 Southbound: 5:45 p. m.
Train 18 Northbound: 9:00 p. m.

Suburban Auxiliary—The Suburban League auxiliary will meet Monday, November 3, at 1 p. m. for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Russell McCollum, 2050 Gary street. Members will nominate officers for the coming year. All are urged to attend.

Boy Scout Committee—There will be a meeting of the Boy Scout committee for the Klamath district Wednesday noon, November 5, at the Willard hotel. All committee members are urged to attend.

Alumni Breakfast—Women of the Moose and Loyal Order of Moose will hold an alumni breakfast in the hall on Pine street at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Trappers Report Predators Bagged In Lake County

LAKEVIEW—More than 475 coyotes and 23 bobcats were taken by the seven government trappers in the last two-month period, according to a report just received from the US fish and wildlife service. The actual number of coyotes taken by the trappers hired by the US fish and wildlife service was 478. Hunter J. Pryse, located on the Hart mountain antelope refuge, reported taking 194 coyotes and eight bobcats. Next in number of predators taken was Alfred Andrews of Silver Lake with 130 coyotes and five bobcats.

LUCKY PARTNER

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Lieutenant Frank Hudson is the favorite golfing partner of Commander and Mrs. James B. Donnelly at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Last July, while playing with Hudson, Mrs. Donnelly shot a hole-in-one on the first hole. Yesterday Hudson paired with the commander. Uh huh—Donnelly got his ace on the fifth hole.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ada F. Miller.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Klamath, Probate Department.
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executrix of the Estate of Ada F. Miller, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County and has qualified. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at her law office in the Schmidt Building, Grants Pass, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first publication, 1st day of November, 1941.
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V. A. C. AHLF,
Executrix.
No. 169.
N 1-8-15-22-29.

BOOST IN PAY ASKED FOR U. S. ARMED FORCES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Legislation providing broad adjustments in pay for all persons in the armed services, at an estimated additional cost of \$374,333,378 annually, was introduced by a senate military affairs subcommittee.

The bulky measure, which would raise pay for enlisted men and officers of the army, navy and marines was offered by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), chairman of the subcommittee, after extensive study by an interdepartmental committee representing the armed services, the coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and public health service.

The interdepartmental committee approved the proposed pay adjustments unanimously but noted that the increases could not be regarded as official recommendations of the various departments.

The proposed over all increases would be distributed as follows: Army \$272,810,230; navy \$82,110,045; marine corps \$11,779,023; coast guard \$7,122,365; coast and geodetic survey, \$108,812; and public health service \$403,103.

The committee recommended that the base pay for lowest ranking enlisted men, such as the army private, be raised to \$42 a month, with elimination of the selective service act provision for an automatic \$10 month increase after a year's service. Present army base pay is \$21 a month for the private.

Increases in subsistence pay for both men and officers were proposed to meet higher costs of living since the original pay acts of 1908 and 1922.

At almost the same time the right of navy and marine corps enlisted men to receive the \$10 monthly increase authorized effective August 19 in the service extension act for army enlisted men with a year's service was upheld in an opinion by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren.

The service extension act applied specifically to army men and draftees, but the selective service and training act of September 16, 1940, provided that naval enlisted men should receive the same pay and allowances as army enlisted men.

STANDARDS ARRIVE FOR TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Steel standards for Klamath's traffic signal system had arrived Saturday.

Jubilant City Engineer Edwin A. Thomas announced that contractors plan to start work Monday on installation of the stop-and-go devices, long ago authorized by voters of the city.

Trowbridge and Flynn, Medford, who have the installation contract, have already done preliminary conduit work and are expected to rush the signal system. Thomas hopes it will be ready for operation by Thanksgiving day, or at least in time for the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season about November 28.

Cat Too Good at Catching Rats

WHEELER, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP)—Roy Downie has been forced to use poison to rid his house of rats, all because the tiger cat belonging to his daughters, Dorothy and Vera, is such a good ratter.

He explained the girls were making so much money renting the cat out to catch rats that he seldom found it home.

OBITUARY

STEWART EMMETT BURNETT
Stewart Emmett Burnett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett passed away in this city Saturday, November 1, 1941, at 8:06 a. m. Surviving besides his parents are one sister, Shirley Darlene; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. George Bodenhamer all of this city. The remains of little Stewart Emmett rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced later.

VITAL STATISTICS

ROBINSON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 31, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson, 433 North Tenth street, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

To Relieve Misery of
GOLDS 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



HOME GUARD—This is the first picture of the Klamath Guard, civilian defense volunteer organization which recently staged a mobilization. The guard has been recognized by the county civil defense committee, and it received warm praise from Police Chief Frank Hamm after he observed the quick mobilization it accomplished.

Klamath Guard Speedy in Local Mobilization Test

An emergency mobilization has been held successfully by the Klamath Guard, local civilian defense unit recognized by the defense council for Klamath county.

The mobilization was conducted as a demonstration for Police Chief Frank Hamm, and was observed by five local police officers. Chief Hamm designated time and place of mobilizing, asking that half of the guard members be at the armory and half at the library. Fifteen minutes from the time the first call went out, approximately 30 men were assembled at the two places.

Chief Hamm was much impressed by the speed of the mobilization and by the drill which followed, and stated he had no idea the guard had such a well-drilled organization.

The Klamath Guard has been developing and drilling for the past year and a half, and at the present time has 179 members, and 50 of them are active. They are giving up one and two evenings a week out of their own time for drill.

Purposes of the organization are stated to be preparation and training for aid in disaster, preservation of law and order or other emergency needs of this community. The organization and program is similar to an infantry rifle company of the U. S. army, following State Defense Force Manual and the Riot Control Manual from the National Rifle association.

Members of the guard said they feel that anyone sincerely interested in home defense in case of emergency should investigate the organization with the thought of joining it. The organization has been built up to its present status on a voluntary and patriotic basis, and is self-supporting.

'Thar's Gold in Them Thar Gills' -- Shark Livers High

SEATTLE, Nov. 1 (AP)—West coast fishermen have struck a new gray gold in the Pacific.

The hard-laboring men, who have eked out a living through the years with catches for the nation's tables, have found a bonanza in the liver of the once-detestable soupfin shark. The demand for vitamin A, which the liver yields bountifully, skyrocketed the price from 65 cents a pound to a recent high in excess of \$9.20.

Catches sold for \$7.50 a pound here Thursday in the auction room that has assumed of late the excitement of a slightly musty, fish-scented stock exchange during a bull market.

The fishermen's cry is "Thar's gold under them thar gills," and they are going back to the sea for more after auctioning their rich cargoes.

One captain at Westport, Ore., recently got \$2410 for his share. Capt. Andrew Nelson and five members of his crew pocketed \$650 apiece here recently for 16 days' fishing.

At Santa Cruz, Calif., one firm has taken out hi-jacking insurance to safeguard against loss of its truck loads of liver on a mountain trip to San Francisco. The current quotation is \$6 a pound there and a truck load is worth several thousand dollars.

As Captain Nelson watched the 40-pound tins of gray gold being lifted out of the hold of his little fishing boat Tacoma, he observed:

"I've been fishing for 30 long years and this is by far the most money I've ever made on a single trip."

Roger Harrison of the U. S. fisheries bureau explained that the increased demand for vitamin A concentrates has rocketed the price. The sharks' livers, he said, are 50 to 100 times as rich in vitamin A as is cod-liver oil.

Norwegian codliver oil shipments have been cut off by the war and large supplies of the vitamin have been allotted to Britain.

Harrison said the price began going up after the lend-lease program was instituted.

The livers are cut out of the sharks at sea by the north Pacific operators, and the remains usually thrown overboard, but in California the shark meat is sold, also.

The fishermen say they hardly know what the big demand is, but Captain Nelson epitomized their feeling thusly:

"We'll be out fishing again next Monday, or sooner if possible. This can't last forever."

Anniversary



—Kennell-Ellis
M. Percy Evans

PIONEER MERCHANT MARKS 30TH YEAR

With the advent of November, M. P. "Percy" Evans is observing his 30th year of business in Klamath Falls which he has watched grow from a comparative village with a one-track horsecar to a thriving city interwoven in a network of modern highways and railroads.

Evans holds the distinction of being the oldest independent groceryman and one of the few remaining pioneer businessmen of this city. He was already an experienced merchant when he arrived here more than 30 years ago from Severy, Kans., to join his father, J. M. Evans, and his brother, Sydney.

As the town expanded and the business district stretched eastward from the old Linkville area after paving replaced the muddy ruts of Main street, the Sunset grocery was one of the stores that kept up with the trend to remain in the heart of the shopping center.

In the early twenties, the grocery was moved to its present location at the corner of Tenth and Main streets when Percy and Sydney Evans completed a large brick and tile structure to house the store and 24 apartments, with two additional rooms for businesses that are now occupied by Roberts hardware and the California-Pacific Utilities company.

During the past three decades, Evans, who is now associated in the grocery with his partner, Walter Wiesendanger, has taken a part in many of the forward movements of the community, both through his own initiative and in conjunction with the Klamath Falls branch of the Rotary International of which he has been a member for a number of years.

Eight Truckloads Of Fish Planted In Lake County

LAKEVIEW—Eight carloads of four-inch rainbow trout were planted in streams of the county this week by forest service officials and members of the state fish hatchery at Fort Klamath. More fish are expected to arrive next week.

Streams in which the fish were planted were the north and south forks of Crooked creek, Deadhorse creek, Elder creek, north and south forks of the Sycan, west fork of Silver

creek, Buck creek and Drews creek.

Due to the large size of the fish, the planting was more successful than officials have experienced previously. The percentage of survival of fish of this size is much greater than with smaller fry. Officials estimate that 8000 pounds of such fish is worth 24,000 pounds of smaller ones.

PORTLAND BANKS REACH NEW PEAK

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 (AP)—Portland bank clearings rose to an all-time October high last month, nearly 50 per cent above the figure for October, 1940.

The total was \$264,596,867, an increase of \$83,795,123 over the previous October. It was the fourth consecutive month that clearings exceeded the previous all-time high of \$202,000,000 established in 1925.

Clearings for the year totaled \$2,064,684,307, compared to \$1,558,624,948 for the same period last year.

Building permits represented \$1,201,190 worth of construction, compared to \$783,540 in October, 1940. Residential construction accounted for \$587,450 of the total.

New construction reached \$12,305,695 for the year, compared with \$9,031,950 last year. Customs collections were up to \$120,000. The previous month they were \$80,260, and in October, 1940, \$59,757.

EIGHT MEN CALLED FROM LAKE COUNTY

LAKEVIEW—Lake county selective service board this week announced that eight men have received notices to report for induction on November 5 to fill the quota for the 20th call which the board has received.

Those who will report are: Aaron Smith Chandler, William Rea Hoover, transfer to Shasta county, California; Kenneth Evert Campbell, Richard Danphifer Probstel, Darrell Loris Taylor, Glenn Thomas Down, transfer to Klamath county, Victor Lasater, Franklin Ray Blasingame, transfer to Trout county, Colorado; Charles Stanley Haught, transfer from Guernsey county, Ohio, will also go on this call.

SCENE STEALER

CHICAGO, (AP)—Three-year-old Joel Newman's father took him to a movie. They entered in the middle of a murder mystery. Two criminals were plotting and when it was necessary to read a paper in the furtherance of their scheme, a candle in a bottle on a table was lighted. Joel, in a loud, clear voice, started singing "Happy Birthday to You."

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has been proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lutin from their druggist. Lutin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lutin for sale by Waggoner's and drug stores everywhere.

PORTLAND SHIP WORKERS GET OVERTIME PAY

SEATTLE, Nov. 1 (AP)—In recognition of Oregon labor's "cooperation with national defense," 13th naval district headquarters announced Friday the award of extra shift and overtime work on the repair and conversion of the former steamship President Jackson at the Willamette Iron & Steel company, Portland.

The Portland Metal Trades council this week approved a navy proposal whereby repair and ship conversion work will be performed for time and one-half overtime pay, instead of doubletime wages. Because of the double-time cost for overtime, the navy and the maritime commission have not awarded any overtime or extra shift work on vessels in Pacific Northwest yards for repair, or conversion.

The award was announced at staff headquarters, through Capt. Newton L. Nichols, district material officer. It was pointed out that some time ago the navy asked that wage scales for repair and conversion work be made the same as for new construction.

"The Portland area has been the first in the 13th district to agree to this suggestion," Captain Nichols said. "Immediately, the commandant requested the navy department's approval to allow shift and overtime work in Portland and the approval was quickly granted."

Two vessels being converted here into navy transports are being worked on a 40-hour week basis. The Seattle Metal Trades council will consider the navy proposal next Tuesday night.

YOUTHS SENTENCED ON CHECK CHARGES

Dale Merrill Case, 18, and Thomas Thorpe, 17, participants in a bad check foray into Klamath county from the south, were sentenced by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg Saturday.

Case got six years in prison. He had a previous criminal record.

Thorpe, who was tried in juvenile court because of his age, was given an indefinite term in the state training school.

Iola Linfoot, 21, who came to Oregon with the youths and had a gun in her purse when interviewed by officers, was sentenced to 30 days for carrying a concealed weapon.

A 16-year-old girl who was in the party will be investigated for alleged delinquency.

Applications for office jobs with the Unemployment Compensation Commission must be filed by Monday, November 10. A new merit register for stenographers, clerks and tab machine operators is to be set up after examinations in nine Oregon cities. Starting pay \$80 to \$120 a month. Promotions under merit system. Information at 23 state employment offices. Board of Examiners, Spalding Building, Portland.

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