

City Briefs

Hsa Operation—Mildred Sprout, daughter of Everett Sprout of Tulelake, submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix at Klamath Valley hospital and was able to be moved to her home Thursday.

Improving—The condition of Collette Nale, daughter of Charles E. Nale of Gilchrist, was reported improved Friday. The child submitted to an emergency operation for the removal of her appendix.

Child Improves—Margaret, the young daughter of James Higgins of 717 Stanford street, is reported recovering from a serious operation to which she submitted this week at Klamath Valley hospital.

To Spokane—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy of 805 Martin street left Tuesday evening for Spokane, Wash., called by the serious illness of their son Dean, who is suffering from pneumonia.

Move—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Proebstel and son Jimmy, who have resided in the Dr. Paul W. Sharp home at Second and Washington streets, moved Thursday to the Kennel apartment, 513 Eldorado.

Postponed—The Order of DeMolay has postponed its installation of officers from Thursday, November 13, until Monday night, November 17.

For Your Information

WEATHER
OREGON—Cloudy tonight and Saturday with light rain in northwest portion by Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate southeast wind off coast.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday but local morning fog; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind off coast.

Extended forecast for far western states excepting southern California for period Nov. 7-12: Occasional moderate rain in extreme northwest and over other sectors about first of week; temperatures lower in California about Sunday but somewhat above normal in sections.

MAIL CLOSING TIME
(Effective September 28, 1941)
Train 17 Southbound: 6 a. m.
Train 20 Northbound: 10:00 a. m.
Train 18 Southbound: 3:45 p. m.
Train 16 Northbound: 9:00 p. m.

Fort Klamath

Bob Cox, employed locally as faller for the Algoma Lumber company, was taken by ambulance to the Klamath Valley hospital last week when he was taken suddenly ill with a severe attack of pneumonia. He is reported as recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas and son Gordon of Sacramento, Calif., spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Thomas' grandmother, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and other relatives and friends.

Five-year-old Jacqueline Schroeder was taken to Klamath Falls by her father, Orville Schroeder, Tuesday, and a cast which had been on her leg since June 7 was removed by a physician. The little girl is now able to walk, having suffered a broken leg last June when a car was accidentally backed over her.

Alfred B. Castel Jr., left Tuesday evening for Los Angeles, where he has enrolled for a course in the U. S. National Diesel school.

Mrs. Margaret Haschke has leased the dining room, kitchen and bar of the Fort Klamath hotel from its owner, Mrs. Joe Taylor, who retained the rooms of the hotel. Mrs. Taylor is recuperating from an attack of influenza at her home at the hotel.

Mrs. Pearl Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Hansford Williams and daughter Enid, made a trip to Eugene over the weekend. Mrs. Baker returned here Monday, while Mrs. Williams and daughter remained with her mother for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have disposed of their interests on the Zumbrun ranch on Upper Klamath marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty and daughter Sharon Margaret moved Wednesday to Cave Junction to make their home. Dougherty, who has been employed for several years as foreman at Annie Springs CCC camp at Crater Lake park, will be employed in the same capacity in the Oregon Caves CCC camp. The camp at Crater Lake park has been disbanded.

Barbara Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray, shot and killed a large black bear Wednesday near the 7-mile ranger station west of Fort Klamath. Open season on the animals opened November 1.

Leave for School—Paul Supernaut and James Mendel are leaving Friday to attend a mechanical school in Los Angeles, Calif. Herman Schroeder is also attending this school. All are graduates of the class of 1940 of KUHS.

Transportation News

RAIL LIVESTOCK TRANSPORT DOWN

Where railroads formerly transported 98 per cent of the country's livestock to 17 principal markets, about 63 per cent of it now is transported by trucks, according to the Western Railways' committee on public relations.

With the petroleum production index last year showing an increase of more than 100 per cent since 1923, the petroleum traffic index of the railroads showed a decline of 18.2, because of the increased use of pipelines, ocean tankers, inland waterways barges and trucks by the oil companies. Inland waterway traffic index figures for 1940 were three times as high as they were 15 years ago.

Twenty years ago, the committee said, there were about ten thousand registered buses in the country. Now there are about 141,000 such buses. Five hundred times more passengers were carried in airplanes last year than in 1926.

Fowler Warns on Job Tax Deadline

W. L. Fowler, field representative for the state unemployment compensation commission, will be in the Klamath area for the next few weeks to confer with employers subject to the act. Fowler will make headquarters at the state employment office in Klamath Falls. Special attention is being given to concerns which failed to take credit offsets from the federal government for state unemployment taxes on 1936 to 1940 payrolls. If these payments are completed before November 18, employers will avoid a double assessment for delayed settlement. The recent extension of time granted by congress is expected to be the last.

Merrill Youths Enlist in Navy

Irvin Warner, son of Mrs. Sarah Warner of Merrill, enlisted in the US navy. Warner applied for enlistment at the local navy recruiting station in the postoffice building on October 29 and was sent to Portland to complete his final physical examination, later was sent to the naval training station, San Diego, Calif., where he will undergo his recruit training.

Federal Tax Boost Cuts State Revenue

SALEM, Nov. 7 (P) — The effect of increased federal income taxes will be to decrease state income tax revenue by 11 or 12 per cent, the state tax commission said today. The commission said that federal tax payments may be deducted in computing state taxes, thus reducing each person's taxable income under the state income tax law.

FUNERALS

ARTHUR JAMES GOODRICH
The funeral service for the late Arthur James Goodrich, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, November 5, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street on Saturday, November 8, at 2 p. m., Elder Clyde F. Ellis of Independence, Missouri, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

LEWIS FIFE

The funeral service for the late Lewis Fife, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, November 6, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, on Saturday, November 8, at 3:30 p. m., Elder Roland Wright of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

As an unreconstructed heathen, I wish to pay my respects to all the Christian missionary workers who have aided China. —Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the U. S.

MERIT BADGES OF BOY SCOUT TROOPS EYED

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series dealing with Boy Scouts and Boy Scout activities.)

Scout merit badges are open doors of exploration and discovery. While they are part of the advancement to Star, Life, and Eagle ranks and Eagle Palms, they are much more, because they lead the scout to discover his own interests and to plan his own life.

The Man who Knows
"The man who knows" is called for by the modern age. These merit badges mark a trail into more than a hundred interests, hobbies and possible life work explorations.

While they are called merit "badges," they are really exploration units of adventure in knowing and doing. The reason for the badge is service. It marks its wearer as "prepared" and ready to help with life saving or pioneering, foundry work or gardening, plumbing or inter-merit.

Merit Badge Pamphlets or Guides

For each merit badge subject there has been prepared a pamphlet or guide to help the scout to explore that subject. This includes lists of recommended books on the subject and also, in most cases, gives facts and sources of further information about a life work in that field they constitute a great library in small space.

Merit Badge Counselors

An important opportunity which this great merit badge program offers scouts is the chance to meet and know a man who is a leader in any of the subjects. If the scout wants to explore electricity or radio, corn farming or chemistry, the local Scout council gets a public-spirited leader in that field to meet the scout, advise him and certify when the requirements have been met. Here is an almost unbelievable chance, which often money could not buy—a chance to make friends with such men and benefit from their successful experience.

Reading Merit Badge Subjects

The scout can explore yet more fully into any merit badge subject by reading about it. There is hardly any subject on which there are not books and even periodicals, full of interesting ideas and new developments. A reading merit badge points the trail to go on farther into any subject. The local librarian will help with lists. The national council issues special lists. Counselors will suggest and sometimes lend books or magazines, while each troop which has started the official reading program in the troop will be helping each scout to make just such reading contacts. All this is ready for each scout to use.

Altamont

ALTAMONT—A former resident of Bisbee street, Mrs. William Huck, visited neighbors and friends Friday and Saturday of last week.

Among the boys leaving Wednesday for the army was Ladd Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hoyt of Bisbee street. He has been employed by Copco for the past five years.

Lieut. Commander R. H. Wishard and wife of Puerto Rico was visiting Tuesday at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wishard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kersey have moved into the house at 3232 Hilyard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Padgett have moved into their new home on Summers lane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Steward had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mead. Steward Giles who is making his home with the Stewards has found work at Modoc Point.

The Church of Christ Bible study group meets every Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cheryl Finch but met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Steward. Those attending were Mrs. Cheryl Finch, Mrs. J. F. Hargrove, Mrs. Ralph Dougherty, Mrs. Art Wright, Mrs. Goldie Bromley and the hostess, Mrs. Steward.

Mrs. Goldie Bromley of Bisbee street has returned from Maupin for a two-month vacation from nursery work.

Mrs. Jerry Dodge returned with a new baby to a new house on Cannon avenue.

Mrs. Joe Monroe, who has been on the sick list the past week is feeling better.

The Texas department of public safety suggests driving in stocking feet. The announcement says cool air and the jar of the pedal vibration will prevent falling asleep.

Library Conference Proves Success Here Wednesday

Librarians and friends of the county library met Wednesday, November 5, for a successful library conference.

In the morning the librarians toured the library, visiting the mending rooms where there was an exhibit of books in various stages of disrepair, the high school library room crowded with students, and the public circulation desk. Here Mary McComb explained the processes of checking out books to branch librarians and avoiding duplication of books sent out, the reserve file, and showed an impressive array of cards representing thousands of books out at schools and branches.

The librarians then selected new books of all types to take back to their communities, choosing them from a large display of books in bright colored jackets arranged on the tables.

At 12:30 p. m. the group convened again for luncheon at the Pelican grill party room, presided over by Fred E. Fleet, library board chairman.

During luncheon the students of the dramatics department of the high school, coached by Mrs. B. B. Blomquist, presented an original skit by Marcellie Reynolds. Beverly Metter represented an harassed librarian. Mary Bishop, Marcellie Reynolds, Bruce Davis and Steve Stewart kept her busy with problems. Ann Mueller took care of properties, including a classic red wig.

Following this skit Mary Lou Johnson gave an entertaining version of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

The speaker of the afternoon, Doris Palmer Payne, told librarians something of what happens before a book is finally "between boards," with particular reference to her popular book, "Captain Jack." The complete gamut of an author must take to write a book, the amount of effort and paper involved in making notes, writing, and rewriting the manuscript, the stamps and paper used in the massive correspondence with publishers both before and after it is accepted, were explained and illustrated very graphically by exhibits of her own manuscript and correspondence. After the book is printed, she said, the author feels toward it like a farmer's wife whose daughter comes back from finishing school a little of a stranger.

Following the main speaker the librarians discussed their particular problems. Mrs. Bertha McCain of Chiloquin explained her method of filling requests. She sends them regularly to the county library three times a week, where, if they cannot be filled promptly, they are sent on to the state library. The books wanted are often received within the week, and thus the residents of Chiloquin have all the resources of the county and state libraries at their quick disposal.

Mrs. Naomi Detrick of Bly then talked about improving the reading level, attributed most of the improvement at Bly to the enlarged population and different types of people who have settled there. However there are several methods she mentioned that librarians can use to interest people in good books. She should know the books herself by reading them or reviews of them, try to find some point of recognition between the reader and the book, for instance a local author or setting, such as the Columbia river in Nard Jones' book, "Swift Flows the River." She knows the tastes of her readers, and can interest them in books about places where they have traveled.

Work with children was discussed by Mrs. Teresa McComb of Malin. She told about what she was doing and would like to do, to carry on regular story hours and to obtain more facilities for reading and story telling for children. Mentioning O'Shea's book, "Newer Ways With Children," she quoted from it a section on the attractive new books that are now offered for children. The old era of gruesome fairy tales of the Bluebeard type is out, the new books appeal more to children and will not be so likely to terrify them. She closed by reading a poem which is a dedication for anyone who works with children.

Last of the speakers was Mrs. Lloyd Harbin of Weyerhaeuser camp upon dressing up the library. Very good suggestions were made for displays, and the account of her whimsical and spontaneous methods of advertising the books was highly entertaining.

During the period of discussion many tributes were paid to the work of the county library. Enola Hawkins, head of the city library, stated that she had noted a great growth and improvement in the service of the county library during the few years that Miss McComb has been in charge. Mrs. W. D. Campbell of the county library board announced that she had received inspiration from the meeting. She had thought before, she stated, that librarians were chiefly interested in seeing that books were returned on time. However, she had received a fine impression of the devoted and professional work being done by the branch and county librarians—to serve their readers and to encourage the reading of the best books.

Those who attended the conference were as follows: Mrs. Robert Keeling, Algoma branch librarian, and her guest, Mrs. Freeman Schultz of Algoma; Mrs. Naomi Detrick and Mrs. George Elliott, Bly; Mrs. Ada Sparreton and Mrs. Irene Hartley, Bonanza; Mrs. Bertha McCain and Mrs. Mabel Allen, Chiloquin; Mrs. A. G. Morrison, county infirmary librarian; Mrs. C. E. McClellan, Shasta district; C. A. Revell, Langell Valley librarian; Mrs. Teresa McComb and Mrs. J. P. Haley, Malin; Mrs. Joe Stukel, Merrill librarian, and also Mrs. E. K. Kilpatrick, president of the Merrill Library club, Mrs. J. B. Kidwell, vice president, and Mrs. Marie Taylor, book committee; Mrs. L. Z. Harbin and Mrs. Gardner, Weyerhaeuser; Fred Fleet, chairman of the county library board; Mrs. W. D. Campbell and Lloyd Porter, also members of the library board; Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg, chairman of the Klamath Falls city library board; George McIntyre, city librarian; Enola Hawkins, city librarian; Margaret Steiner, assistant city librarian; Mary McComb, county librarian; Dorothy Revell, Mrs. Anna Richards, Marie Collier and Philip Blodgett, members of the county library staff, and Doris Palmer Payne, author of "Captain Jack."

McKenzie Pass To Be Kept Open Only to Ski Area

SALEM, Nov. 7 (P) — State Highway Commission Chairman Henry F. Cabell, Portland, will attend the meeting in Washington, D. C., next week of the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials. The committee will study pending federal highway legislation.

The commission at its meeting here yesterday decided against keeping McKenzie pass, over the Cascades between Eugene and Bend open this winter. The road, however, will be kept open between Eugene and the ski area.

Penalties for violation of log hauling regulations were fixed at four days suspension for each offense. The penalties originally were 10 days for the first offense, 20 days for the second, and 30 days for the third.

VFW AIDING ARMY AIR RECRUITING

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been helping the Oregon state army recruiters in stimulating army aviation in the minds of young men in the state.

Those who enter the aviation flying cadet units will take schooling which will cover about a 30-week period and after all tests are passed the young men will enter the army service as commissioned officers.

Men who sign in the same districts will be kept together and if enough sign in the Klamath area there will be a special unit named for the Klamath cadet chapter and only local men would enter it.

Pay for the flying cadets is \$75 per month and in addition there is a ration allowance of \$1 per day while undergoing training. Men will be quartered at no expense to themselves and necessary uniforms and flying equipment are furnished.

If a youth doesn't pass his tests as a cadet he can enter other branches of the service such as the ground school, engineering, etc.

VFW recruiters are traveling to every town in the state to help the air-minded boys between 21 and 27 who are subject to the army call. Only requirements are two years of college, unmarried, good physical condition, and a United States citizenship.

If interested one should write to the State Cadet Board of the VFW, Platt building, Portland, Ore., or the local commander.

Control of Field Mice to Be Meeting Subject Next Week

A meeting has been arranged for Wednesday, November 12, at 1:30 o'clock in the Woman's Improvement club building at Fort Klamath, at which all residents and property owners of the district are urged to attend, it was announced by C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent.

At this time the members will consider a program to control field mice in that area. It is essential that land owners attend, it was announced.

The mice have been particularly bad in the Fort Klamath area and this past season caused destruction of a large amount of the growing crops.

48 DEATHS

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 (P) — Portland's traffic toll for 1941 stood at 48 today following the death yesterday of two men injured earlier in the week. Harry Malloy, 65, Portland, pedestrian, was injured Monday. Walter Holzapfel, 46, Portland, was struck by a car Tuesday while directing traffic at a railroad crossing.

War news or anything else is forgotten when they bring out the Polly Ann Pumpkin pie. One bite . . . and you'll swear grandmother came for a visit. Only 30c.

Hood-Winker



Baby Franklin Andre of Brooklyn giggles with glee at his carriage mate, only he doesn't know he's seeing himself. Or does he? Mirror built in hood convinces infant he's not alone while nurse talks to policemen in the park.

STATE TB OFFICIAL TO PAY VISIT HERE

Saidie O. Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon State Tuberculosis association, will be a guest in Klamath Falls from Portland on Wednesday, November 12, and will meet at a no-hostess luncheon at the Willard hotel with the Klamath county seal sale chairman, Mrs. Bert E. Hawkins, and her staff of assistants.

Mrs. Dunbar, who is well known here where she has visited numerous times, will assist the seal sale workers in plans for the 1941 sale that opens this month and runs through the holiday season, and Mrs. Hawkins urges all those interested in health work as well as her own assistants to attend the luncheon.

In the evening the public is invited by R. Paul Roberts, president, to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Klamath County Public Health association to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Willard hotel when Mrs. Dunbar will again discuss the seal sale campaign and other problems of health work in regard to tuberculosis with members of the board.

DIAL 8323

For Thanksgiving Special on Permanent

FREE Rinse with Shampoo and Wave

COMMUNITY BEAUTY SHOP
4842 So. 6th

UNIVERSITY DEAN TO SPEAK MONDAY

Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration at the University of Oregon, will give two addresses in Klamath Falls on Monday, November 10, it was announced here today.

Dr. Morris will discuss "America's Place in World Affairs," before the Klamath Falls Women's Library club at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. That evening he will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Credit bureau on "Economic Impacts of the War."

There were 8511 conventions, conferences and exhibitions held in the United States and Canada during 1940.

Frank Anneberg, Lawrence, Kan., can eat and drink out of cups and glasses while standing on his head.



Cold Weather IS ON THE WAY

Make sure you are ready for cold weather by selecting your Curlee Overcoat now, while there's still plenty of time. Don't wait until Old Man Winter has really arrived.

Curlee OVERCOATS

\$29.50 to \$40

Others \$22.50

Men's and Young Men's

SUITS

\$27.50 to \$40

DREW'S MANSTORE
733 Main

Democracy's Way of Financing Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One hundred and sixty-five years of democracy have made America the richest, the freest, and the most secure country in all

"Come at once! . . . read the wire...but I didn't have enough ready money for the ticket, so I phoned the FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Luckily the boys knew me, for I had financed my car there. The money was waiting for me and I was on my way!"

the world, and every patriotic man, woman and child in the nation wants to keep it that way.

We are rich, we are free, and we are secure because ours is a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. The individual is supreme. He has always been so from the moment the nation was founded. To him belongs the credit for having created a new way of life—the American way—and on him must devolve the responsibility for its perpetuation.

But normal times do not always prevail uninter-

