City Briefs

Card Party Held—The Women of the Moose held their regular card party Friday at the Moose hall on Pine street. Seven tables were in play and high score went to Bell Tompkins, second to Mrs. Matheson, guest high score to Ada Boreleen. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Bell Tompkins, Martha Baron, Luli Miller and Dora Buchanan.

To Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchett and daughter, Frances, are expected to return to their home, 311 King street, Medford, this weekend after spending one week at Klamath Valley hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident last Saturday while en route here to visit friends.

From Portland — James A. Patterson, Klamath Falls insurance man, returned Friday night from Portland where he has been with Mrs. Patterson, recovering in a Portland hospital from a major operation to which she submitted Thursday morning. Her condition is said to be good.

Improving — Lawrence Wonser, 8-year-old son of R. E. Wonser of 4144 Washburn way, submitted to an emergency operation at Klamath Valley hospital Friday night.

Returns Home — Mrs. Peter Galente and infant daughter returned home to 522 North Fifth street Saturday morning from Klamath Valley hospital.

Merrill Camp Fire Group Names Officers

MERRILL — Dolores Steele has been elected president of the Ta Wanka group of Camp Fire girls. The first meeting of the fall was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele, parents of the new president who will have as her co-officers, Lois Lee Kandra, vice president; Betty Turner, secretary; Aileen Mollenhour, treasurer; Aileen Noonan, news reporter and Joan Kandra, pianist.

Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick is guardian. The next meeting will be at the camp fire room in the grade school building November 26. All girls who are interested in becoming affiliated with the group may see Mrs. Kilpatrick this week and present their dues of $1 a year.

Ready to Kill

"Move on; you get no lodgings in this town."

The Samaritans refuse Jesus and His company a place to sleep in their village. At this, James and John of the inner circle flare up with murder in their hearts. "Master, do you wish us to order fire to come down from heaven and consume them?" So they ask. Two years in company with Christ, the Son of God, has not driven out the old sin-nature from these two Sons of Thunder, as they were called. Only the New Birth can put a clamp on that old rebel down inside us.

Now turn the clock ahead half a century and what do we see? John is again speaking. In his vigorous old age, this same John, now the beloved disciple, speaks again to warn us that the old nature of sin is always waiting to edge in and spoil the day. His words: "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." True, John, since that day when you and James, with murder in your hearts, would have killed off the Samaritans, you have seen a lot of Christ's people become the victims of sudden temptation; many an hour marred.

But John has a remedy. There is a way back to blessed fellowship: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Old Mac down at the Union Gospel Mission in Portland had it straight. Only four weeks saved; still ragged and shabby; the smell of liquor hardly gone, Mac stood one night to say: "Well, folks, I find I fall back into sin, but I tell God I'm sorry and He forgives me and I feel better."

Some hymn or word had told Mac of God's love for the down and outers and he turned his face toward heaven with the wish to be saved. God met him and breathed His God-life into Mac's very self. The Bible word for it means New Birth; New Creation; Spiritual Resurrection; Sons of God; Born Again. All we know is that the Almightiness of God takes effect deep down within us and all things become new forever.

And may Christ not only become your Saviour but also your Hope, Cheer, Joy, Peace, Wisdom, Strength every hour of the livelong day.

(This space paid for by Oregon Businessmen).

GEO. N. TAYLOR,
Cloverdale, Ore.

Police Court — Two drunks, two vags, and two traffic tickets made up the Saturday morning police court report.

Has Operation — Frank Williams, route 3, submitted to an emergency operation at Klamath Valley hospital Friday night.

For Your Information

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Cloudy with occasional rain in extreme north portion tonight and Sunday, spreading into central portion Sunday, cooler over the interior Sunday. Moderate variable wind off coast, mostly southerly above San Francisco.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON — Occasional rain tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Moderate changeable wind off coast and gentle 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 16 Northbound: 9:00 p. m.

Summers Dance—The faculty of Summers school was to entertain Saturday evening with a dance at the school house. The public is invited. Refreshments were to be served at midnight.

Camera Club—All amateur photographers are invited to meet at 129 South Seventh street at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 18, for the purpose of forming a camera club.

Basket Social — The Zippers' club of Henley high school will sponsor a basket social Friday, November 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. All girls are asked to bring baskets. The public is cordially invited.

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The Harvest card party sponsored by the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Wednesday evening, November the nineteenth, at half past seven o'clock in the IOOF hall. Contract and pinochle will be played with prizes for both games, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Estel Bright and Mrs. Melissa Hammel are chairmen of the committee.

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The annual harvest dinner sponsored by the Congregational Community circle will be served Sunday, November the sixteenth, starting at a quarter to one o'clock in the community hall, 2150 Garden avenue. Turkey will be the main dish of the menu, and there will be all the trimmin's on the side, according to Mrs. W. C. Little who is in charge of arrangements.

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The Rebekah Social club met in the IOOF hall Wednesday afternoon when dessert was served at half past one o'clock with Mrs. Frances Kangas and Mrs. Stella Dryden as hostesses. The afternoon was spent in visiting and needlework. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November the twenty-sixth, when a potluck Thanksgiving dinner will be served at one o'clock.

10 Local Army Recruits Placed

Word has been received from the army reception center at Fort Lewis, Wash., that 10 local men have been accepted into the ranks and have been placed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Clemente Borjorcas, Hector Nelson, John Kruml, John Peterson, Duane Kelly, David Joplin, Merle Jonesdhrist, and Everett Randolph have all entered the infantry replacement training center. Horace Stiles and Henry Jensen have joined the field artillery training center.

VITAL STATISTICS

JOHANSON — Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., November 15, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johanson; 1867 Gary street, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds 2½ ounces.

SCHREIVER — Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., November 15, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schreiver, Quartz Mountain, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 14 ounces.

RAY J. CASEY
For the past three years with Turner Chevrolet, is now with—
Lombard Motors
Dodge-Plymouth-Dodge Trucks

KUHS STUDENT BODY TO GIVE ANNUAL PLAY

On Thursday, November 27, the high school will put on its annual student body play before an audience of Klamath Falls folk. The dramatic students will let go with a comedy farce entitled "Running Wild," a three-act comedy put on under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Blomquist, high school dramatic instructor.

From the reviewers' standpoint a few of the students in the cast stand out in the line of comedy. First is Bruce Wirth who is taking the part of Victor Bunn, a salesman who wants to become a detective. As the name implies he's a bit out of the ordinary and some of his scenes steal the comedy show. Bruce Davis plays the part of a famous botanist by the name of Professor Cosmo Cheever. His slight English talk and actions toward the ladies is something to behold.

Little Jean Bowling and Marcelle Reynolds fill the feminine comedy angle, Jean as a colored maid who at times gets very regusted and Marcelle as an amateur botanist of high or low rank.

In the leading rolls Gene Stivers and Peggy Keating fill the bill both with a romantic touch as well as a speck of comedy. Keith Howell and Joy Kent take the second lead of the famous farce. Keith takes the part of a big, brawny football player and Joy is his sweetie and mischief maker.

Others in the cast include Ben Arnt as Carl Hammond, owner of the Desert Inn in which the play takes place; Wayne Chase as Max Goodwin, a Hollywood film executive; Mary Lou Johnson and Virginia Howard, as hopeful movie actresses; Leslie Hopkins as Joe Mason, the sheriff, and little Arnold Migliaccio as Manuel, the lazy houseboy.

The plot, in short, is that Max Goodwin, the Hollywood executive, arrives at this Desert Inn to get away from agents, actors, etc. He registers as Jones but lets Hammond, the inn keeper, in on the deception.

Hammond has a nephew, Don Thomas, played by Stivers, who aspires to write movie senarios. Thomas hears that Goodwin was coming to the Inn so he wastes no time in finding out through his uncle if Goodwin has arrived. True to his word Hammond keeps the incognito a secret.

Don Thomas plans to put on a mystery in the inn and let different people in on the scheme, even Mr. Goodwin, who is posing as Jones.

Then Professor Cosmo Cheever enters the scene and Don mistakes him as Goodwin in disguise—and right here the fun begins.

It promises to be one of the funniest plays ever presented by the high school and at present final lines and actions are being rehearsed in readiness for the coming attraction.

Johnson Speaks At 20-30 Meeting; Conclave Sought

Guest speaker of the evening for the regular weekly meeting of the Klamath Falls 20-30 club, held in the Willard hotel Wednesday night, was Rev. L. K. Johnson of the Lutheran church of Klamath Falls. Rev. Johnson gave his interpretation of the philosophy behind the present world conflict. He gave a very lucid description of events leading up to previous wars, and outlined very definitely the present trend of events.

During the business meeting which followed Rev. Johnson's talk, tentative plans were made to put up a decisive battle for the honor of holding the northwest district 20-30 convention during June, 1942, in the city of Klamath Falls. The local club faces stiff opposition in the form of the 20-30 clubs of Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Klamath Falls intends to be well represented at Marshfield, Ore., December 13 and 14, at which time the 20-30 winter convention is to be held.

In these uncertain times with so many young men away from home, one of my most important duties is to be always pleasant, courteous and helpful for Mrs. America is so easily irritated.—Beatrice Pollock, Philadelphia salesgirl.

Lakeshore Inn Is Now Open Again

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN

After long waiting with anxlousness, students have started on the Thanksgiving holiday. Nine glorious days of freedom from the roving and eagle eyes of teachers! Teachers' institute has called away all the teachers for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and on Thursday the real Thanksgiving starts.

The much needed rest comes after two and a half months of uninterrupted school work.

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What teachers do on their days off is no one's business, so we have not bothered them with questions, but we have a little item on one Catherine Tomison who will return to school the 24th as Mrs. John Walker.

She will become same on Thanksgiving eve at her home in Silverton. Walker is a local engineer. She will remain on the staff.

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Two assemblies were held Friday, one for the boys and the other for the girls.

At the boys' assembly, the newly elected officers were introduced and Sergeant Carl K. Cook of the marine recruiting office gave a talk on the life of a marine. He stated that he was not in favor of high school boys dropping school to join the service organizations unless a war demands it. He said, "Any high school boy who drops school before he is graduated to join any of the armed forces of the country is cockeyed."

Keith McGillivary played a couple of piano solos and accompanied Allie Lea Dean who alligator crawled all over the gym floor.

The crawl is a southern jitterbug number which is the agile Miss Dean's specialty.

Dutch French, head basketball coach, has an unoptimistic outlook on the coming season. He said he had only two members on the team who were of champion material.

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The girls' assembly was mostly musical with a song by Patricia Brown and also a bit by the Triple trio. Pat Brown was accompanied on the piano by Carmen Stockstill and the trio by Anita Gwyn and directed by Charles Stanfield.

Mrs. Carey from the city library juvenile department told stories to the group.

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Well, you get a vacation, too. Yours truly will not have his high school news in the paper until school starts again.

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We would sort of like to retract that statement about the Krater not being so warm this last issue. As we said then, we had not had a good look at the paper and our remark proved as much. My humble apologies to Jayne Worthington, editor, and to all other members of the staff.

If all the Kraters are as good as the last issue, it doesn't need to worry about being classed so bad. The past issues of this year are far superior to the papers of the same period that have appeared in the past.

Mason, Ehrman Wins Contest

First place in a recent national coffee packaging show has been awarded the "Golden Dawn" bag of Mason, Ehrman and company, it was revealed Saturday.

The wholesale grocery firm's entry won the annual bag award of the "Spice Mill," trade magazine devoted to the coffee and tea industry. According to the journal, the Mason, Ehrman bag "in color, in design and simplicity of treatment, did a bang-up selling job.

On the basis of the honor, the bag is being featured in a national advertising campaign being staged by a large canned milk concern.

Trouser cuffs are dust bins which are most unhealthy to have attached to the trouser legs. Furthermore, this is a British fad. — Italian Confederation of Artisans and Tailors.

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Coordinator

A. H. Fitch

FITCH NAMED TO COORDINATOR JOB

A. H. Fitch, former Medford high school instructor, has been named the new defense and education coordinator for Klamath Falls, succeeding Clem Clarke, who has been appointed supervisor for the state board for vocational education in the southern Oregon area.

According to an announcement from the Klamath Union high school offices, Clarke was to leave Friday for his new post. He has been in the city since Augus:.

Fitch, a graduate of the Central Missouri Teachers college in Warrensburg, Mo., will take over his new duties Monday. He will have offices in the KUHS building.

The new coordinator holds a bachelor of industrial arts degree from the Missouri school and has been teaching in Medford since 1926. He has also done instruction work in Hannibal, Mo., and has taken special work at Oregon State college in recent years.

CITY'S MILKMEN GET SUNDAYS OFF

Another old American custom, as old as the first bottle of milk and the four-wheeled milk wagon, will go by the boards starting Sunday morning, when milkmen throughout the city will be able to "sleep in" with the rest of the populace as—"There will be no milk delivered on that day!"

A week ago consumers were advised of this radical change in delivery, and Friday morning bright orange slips were found under every milk bottle on every milkman's route in the city. The slips read:

"I've got Sundays off! And I'll sure appreciate your cooperation folks, on ordering enough when I call Saturday morning to carry you through Sunday." Your Milkman.

There may be a few disgruntled customers who will have to open a can of "iron cow" some Sunday for Junior's porridge, but they'll get used to ordering the double amount on Saturdays and the world will go on much as it has for a million years or so, and the milkman gets Sunday off!

Industry can play an important part in army morale by keeping up contacts with its drafted employes, and, where possible, provide mental ease with assurances that former positions will be held open for them.—George A. Mohlman, Springfield, Mass., industrialist.

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Women Hunters Show Up Men In Elk Hunting Jaunt

Two local hunters, or rather huntresses, set out for the wilds of northeastern Oregon Monday night with avowed intention of hunting elk without cumbersome companionship. It mattered little to them if there were "no elk in those parts." They were out to bag elk. What's more, they did.

Alice Hamilton, 1601 Wilford street, and Mrs. Van Zee, of Shady Pine, left Monday for Ukiah, Ore., at 6 p. m. and drove all night, arriving at their destination early Tuesday. They took a seldom used road up a creek 15 miles toward what they fancied good elk hunting grounds. Their car was stuck in mud three times, and they spent the rest of the day tossing rocks into holes to move the car ahead a few yards. That night they made camp about a mile back down the road. The car was stuck permanently, apparently.

A state trooper had told them it was foolish to expect to find any elk in the vicinity. He said no one had even seen one, and it would be a miracle if a couple of women could outdo dozens of male nimrods who had the same idea.

Maybe it would be a miracle, but they didn't like the horse laugh. It was elk now — or else.

At 7 a. m. Wednesday the women shouldered their muskets and tramped through dense fog up the old road. At the crest of a steep hill they were out of breath and sat down to rest facing each other so they could see both ways. That "woman's intuition" was still at work.

Then they heard a noise that sounded like horses running. They saw two big elk approaching. The elk wheeled away, but too late. The women opened fire and the great beasts fell. Mrs. Van Zee dropped the first one with two shots. "Annie Oakley" Hamilton's single shell accounted for the other.

They fell to work skinning and quartering the animals and carried the carcasses to the car, a job that took until dark.

Next morning they drove to Ukiah. The state cop complimented them on the butchering job and added they had bagged their elk in record time. Other hunters, he said, had been out for two weeks without getting a shot.

The hunters drove homeward all night, arriving "rather tired" Friday morning.

CROWD DELIGHTED BY 'THE SPINSTERS'

"The Spinsters" opened their hilarious "convention" to a capacity crowd last night at the Roosevelt school auditorium under the auspices of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association. Attics had been rummaged for costumes to convert some of the smartest matrons into faded Gibson girls in bedraggled plumes, high buttoned shoes and wrinkled hose.

The "convention" opened in a welter of hearts, birdcages and pennants proclaiming "Hope," "Love" and "Matrimony," as the old maids concentrated on how to "bring the loveless girl and the girless lover together." The audjence shouted with merriment over the mouse scene and the reading of the list of the town's eligible bachelors. Affairs came to an uproarious climax, however, with the arrival of Professor Makeover, his assistant, and his wonderful remodelscope. He guaranteed to transfer the "plainest lady of uncertain age" into her heart's desire. With horrible creaks and gnashing of gears the machine did its work and ground out Mae West, a little singer, a dainty dancer, a concert soprano, a string of weiners made of Patience Desire Mann's Poochie Woochie, and, most startling of all, a man in bronze who spellbound old maids and audience with an exhibition of muscle control. The convention ended in an uproar.

Following is the cast, both original and remodeled:

President, Mrs. Sanford Selby; secretary, Mrs. Otto Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. I. J. Olson; Charity Longface, Mrs. J. A. Burke; Patience Desire Mann, Mrs. Jack Pointer; Polly Jane Pratt, Mrs. Howard Smith; Jerusha, Mrs. Ralph Ballantyne; Sophia Stuckup, Mrs. L. W. Gilbert; Tiny Short, Mrs. A. D. Lambert; Mary Ann Fraddler, Mrs. R. D. Mathis, Frances Beautyspot Temptation Touchmenot, Mrs. Ramon Kent; Hanner Susanner Biggerstaff, Mrs. Katherine Johnson; Professor Makeover, John Houston; professor's assistant, Carl Muender; Organist, Mrs. Sherman Carter; song, Miss Carol Michels; muscle control, Edgar Parkhurst; song, Mrs. Jack Pointer; Mae West, Mrs. L. W. Gilbert; song, Mrs. Vernon Kuykendall; reading, Miss Janith Pointer; dance, Miss Jean Adams.

Credit is due Orpha Hudson, director, and Mrs. Ray Michels, who adapted the play and rewrote the words and music of the "Spinsters" rally songs.

The evening's program was rounded out with the following contributions by local artists: "Fiddlin' the Fiddle," Rubinoff, Mrs. Lou Hornby; tap dance, by Sharon Willits; Clarinet Duets, "Danse Petite" and "Intermezzo Elegante," by Jack Hanson and Gerald Einarsson; reading, a poem by Ogden Nash, Betty Lee Merrill.

It might help if we worried less about what we are after here and more about what we are hereafter.

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 Lurin from their druggist. Lurin 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. Lurin for sale by Waggoner's and drug stores everywhere.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR POLICE BALL

Tickets are selling rapidly for the annual police ball to be held Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 19, in the Klamath Falls armory, sponsored by the Klamath Falls Police Beneficiary association.

The Klamath County Nurses association will be in charge of the check rooms, and the American Legion junior auxiliary will direct the sale of soft drinks from a booth arranged in the hall.

R. M. "Bob" Elder, officer in charge of the dance, announced decorations would start going up Monday. The theme will be "silver and blue," officers' colors. Those having received tickets by mail are asked to return them as soon as possible, and the association will appreciate the interest in the activities of the officers.

Proceeds will be used to further work among the junior police, a part will go to the Santa Claus clan fund for needy children, and a part will be used for the education of officers to further their investigation work.

The so-called neutrality act was an act of appeasement toward Hitler in the hope that if we were willing to give up some of our rights as a neutral, he would respect our remaining acts.—Senator Theodore Green of Rhode Island.

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