

City Briefs

Transferred — Platoon Sergeant Douglas W. Driggers of the local United States Marine corps recruiting office, recently was transferred at his own request to the naval air station, Roosevelt base, Terminal Island, California, according to Major James B. Hardie, sergeant officer in charge of the Portland district. Driggers made an outstanding recruiting record during his tour of duty. Sergeant Carl K. Cook is now in charge of the local station.

In Hospital — Mrs. Chester Wilson and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, both of Dorris, Calif., are recovering in Klamath Valley hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident on the Dorris highway late Thursday morning. The women were en route to Klamath Falls when their car overturned several times after it had hit an icy spot on the pavement. Mrs. Wilson has a fractured collar bone and Mrs. Myers suffered a bad foot injury.

Called East — Mrs. Byron Hardenbrook left by train Thursday night for Albin, Nebraska, called by the serious illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mullen, both of whom are critically ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen paid their first visit west in August and were guests here for several weeks at the Hardenbrook home. They made many friends during their stay.

Returns — The Rev. Victor E. Newman of St. Paul's Episcopal church returned by train Thursday morning from San Francisco where he has attended the "School of the Prophets" held at Grace cathedral. The school started November 27.

Leaves Hospital — Kelsey Duffer of Beatty, rodeo performer who suffered a fractured leg and other serious hurts when he was thrown through the windshield of his car in an accident on Bly mountain, was dismissed Thursday from Klamath Valley hospital.

Has Operation — Norval H. Jones, superintendent of the Oregon state highway department shops, submitted to a major operation at Klamath Valley hospital early Friday morning. Mrs. Jones, who resides in Medford, is expected here this weekend to be with her husband.

Improving — The condition of Mrs. Lon D. Hunt, 5630 Harlan drive, was reported improved at Klamath Valley hospital where she submitted to a major operation this week.

Date Set — The Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a gift and food sale on Saturday, December 13, the place to be announced later.

Operation — Mrs. William McBride of Merrill submitted to major surgery Thursday at Klamath Valley hospital.

For Your Information

WEATHER
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday, except light rain over the coast and mountains of extreme north portion; morning fog and light frost in the valleys; light variable wind off the coast.
WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Occasional rain tonight and Saturday, with valley fogs; slightly warmer in east portion tonight; fresh southerly wind off the coast and inland waters of Washington, but strong from Columbia river northward and in Strait of Juan De Fuca.

Extended forecast for far-western states excepting southern California, period of December 5-10:
Frequent moderate rain on the Pacific northwest spreading into southern districts latter part of period; temperatures slightly above the seasonal average.

MAIL CLOSING TIME
(Effective September 28, 1941)
Train 17 Southbound: 8 a. m.
Train 20 Northbound: 10:00 a. m.
Train 18 Southbound: 5:45 p. m.
Train 19 Northbound: 9:00 p. m.

Stewart-Lenox—A joint meeting of the Stewart-Lenox Improvement club and auxiliary will be held Saturday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the old Lucas store building next to the Associated service station. Women are asked to bring refreshments. Cards will follow the business meeting.

PREMIER PATTULLO TO RESIGN POSITION

VICTORIA, Dec. 5 (CP) (Advantage)—Hon. T. D. Pattullo today told the British Columbia legislature that he is resigning as premier next Tuesday and that he had recommended to Lieut. Gov. W. C. Woodward that John Hart, former finance minister and newly-elected liberal leader, be called upon to form a new administration.

His statement to the opening session of the 20th legislature ended speculation as to what his next step would be in his fight against coalition, a move he has opposed consistently since the Oct. 21 provincial election in which liberal representation in the legislature was cut from 31 to 21, opposed by 14 CCF, 12 conservatives and one labor member.

Mr. Hart and his followers have a mandate from the British Columbia Liberal association to seek formation of a coalition government to offset the liberal's lack of a majority in the house. At the conclusion of his statement Mr. Pattullo moved adjournment of the legislature until next Jan. 8.

When the house reassembles it will be the first time in 25 years Mr. Pattullo has sat in it as a private member. He was a cabinet minister from 1916 to 1928, leader of the opposition from 1928 to 1933, and premier since the latter date. Mr. Hart was elected to succeed him as leader of the liberal party at a convention in Vancouver Tuesday.

The legislature was opened by Lieut.-Gov. Woodward who read the speech from the throne in which it was stated that "There rests a responsibility upon the legislature . . . to do all that is possible, in cooperation with Dominion authority, to render the fullest possible measure of help in the war effort."

BOSTON WOOL
BOSTON, Dec. 5 (AP-USA)—A number of inquiries were being received for fine domestic wools in the Boston wool market today. Sales were mostly at \$1.10-1.12 for graded fine territory wools of average to good French combing lengths. Fine combing Ohio Delaine brought around \$1.12-1.15, scoured basis. Ohio and similar three-eighths and one quarter blood combing wools were selling in limited quantities at 50-51 cents, in the grease.

All beers about alike? Tut, tut! Taste WIELAND'S Extra Pale!

SERVED AT FRANK'S PLACE
Enchiladas
Tia Juana Special
Chicken & Texas Salsas
Chicken Noodles
Short Orders and Sandwiches
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Prepared Chili, Tasso and Chicken Tamales, and Condensed Chili to Take Out

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE AT FRANK'S PLACE
619 Commercial Dial 6630

SHARP UPTURN IN SELECTIVE SERVICE SEEN

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—A sharp upturn in the rate of selective service inductions was predicted today, because of the army's announced plans to expand land and air strength to some two million officers and men.

Beginning shortly after the holidays, officials expect the draft boards to be called on to provide recruits in larger numbers than at any time in months.

At the same time, efforts will be intensified to accelerate three-year enlistments for the air forces and related branches, which are manned by specifically qualified volunteers.

Generally, the prospects are that at least half a million additional recruits must be found to carry out the latest expansion proposed to congress and simultaneously get replacements for the soldiers who just now are being returned to civil life in large numbers.

The \$8,109,945,898 defense appropriation measure calls for a net increase of about 300,000 officers and men, to be about evenly divided between the air and ground forces. Two more armored divisions, the army's seventh and eighth, are to be created, along with a number of new "tank destroyer" and other special units whose military worth was tested in the recent war games.

At the moment however the army is barely holding its own in strength, with fewer than 1,600,000 in service. By December 10, some 200,000 men over the new top age limit of 28 or with dependents will have been discharged since the draft ages were contracted in late summer. Recent draft inductions and voluntary enlistments, which have mounted to 26,000 or so a month, have barely sufficed for replacements.

By next March, "provided there is no change in the existing situation," as the war department has stipulated, possibly 300,000 others will have been returned to civil life.

Captives Capture Italian Guns to Capture Captor
WITH A BRITISH ADVANCE STRIKING FORCE IN LIBYA, Dec. 2 (Delayed) (UP) — A German prisoner told this tale of his capture today:

"I had 20 British prisoners to take to the rear in the region of Tobruk. It was about dusk. The prisoners kept spreading apart.

"I would round them up, but they would start spreading again. Finally two made a break, running as hard as they could. I fired a blast with a tommy gun over their heads, yelling at them to halt.

"Up leaped the whole crew of an Italian gun head and surrendered to the running Tommies.

"They took the Italian guns and captured me."

Humane Society Notes

Interesting Stories About Klamath Animals and Efforts in Their Behalf
By Ida Momyer Odell

PRINCEY
A Klamath Falls Dog
An 11-year-old boy trudged down a hot, dusty road, complete happiness written on his face, in his arms cuddled the supreme gift of God to a boy, the soft, warm little body of a month-old puppy.

It had taken a great big silver dollar to buy this puppy but Kenneth never bought more of happiness for a dollar in the rest of his life than he did that day. A happiness which never failed for 13 years.

Under the big tree on the shady lawn at home they lay on the grass and rested, small boy and small dog, and from that afternoon they belonged to each other. Princey was the name chosen as fitting for such a precious possession, but so formal a title could hardly express the affection in which the little fellow was held by all members of the family, so it soon changed to Princey, and Princey it was so long as life lasted.

Although Princey loved the whole family, — father, mother, boys and the two sisters, — to Kenneth was given his unadulterated adoration. It was Kenneth who was first sought in the morning and whose good-night speeded the puppy to happy dreams, and Kenneth's first call when tearing into the house after school was for Princey and his last thought at night was to see that Princey was comfortable till morn.

It was a mournful day when Kenneth went to college, but it was almost worth the sadness for the glad hours of vacations.

Princey lived a life of high adventure. He never tired of the dangerous sport of almost catching automobiles, although he was struck a number of times. Each time he would creep away somewhere to an unknown spot, and nurse his bruised and shaken body, and each time the family thought the end of their dog had come, but as his wounds healed and his body recovered he would come weakly home and soon resume life where it had left off.

Once Princey was stolen, and for two years Kenneth mourned his pal. However, while driving along a road one afternoon, Kenneth's father and older brother saw Princey moseying along the side of the road busy attending to some of the many interesting things dogs find to do in the country.

Stopping the car and jumping out they called: "Princey, Princey" — and the dog came — how he did come.

One can but faintly imagine what must be the confusion of a sensitive dog, stolen from a family in which every fiber of his being has been interwoven, a family which has raised him from puppy-hood to young doghood, has understood his every thought, and in whose sorrows he has always shared. So, too,

while away the last great Call came for her.

Princey could not understand why Grandmother did not come back. Her little house down the street had been rented, but how could Princey know that Grandmother wasn't inside. Every afternoon he would go down, take his nap on the porch and come home as he had been wont to do. Finally one day it seemed as if he had to settle something in his mind and he whined and scratched at the door of the little home until the lady of the house asked him if he would come in. From room to room Princey wandered, sniffing and hunting. All over the house he went, then with drooping tail and hanging head he asked to be let out. That was his last visit to the little home which had been Grandmother's. Suspicion had become conviction and he never returned.

Age settled down on Princey after this. The automobiles which he had never quite been able to catch but which had several times caught him, had left weaknesses and injuries which hastened the end.

There comes a time in the life of every human and of every dog when all the tender yearnings of those who love and would help avail not at all. So all the kind things which the family would have liked to do for Princey at the end could not avert that which had to happen. But he still lives in loving memories and is referred to as one of the family who has just gone on ahead.

Kenneth's grandmother lived a couple of blocks down the street and Princey was very fond of her, so every afternoon he would stroll down and take a sleep on her front porch. After his nap was over he would return to his own yard to wait for Kenneth. The grandmother had a bad fall and was confined to bed for many weary days, so she was brought to Kenneth's home and given loving care. When she was able to be up again she used to spend long afternoons on the pleasant front porch with Princey asleep at her feet. Then she went away on a visit and

Princey settled down now to a sedate and dignified maturity. He accompanied Kenneth's mother on her errands, watched over his own yard, and became solicitous over the welfare of his humans. If Kenneth's mother wasn't feeling quite up to par it was all right to tell the children and her husband but she had to put up a good front before Princey or he became so depressed that it was embarrassing.

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Fort Riley, Kas. (AP)—Private Frank Milka of Detroit found that one way to see the country was join the army.

Since he was inducted nine months ago his duties as a chauffeur have taken him into 23 states.

William S. Knudsen says, "War is like a drunken party because you never know what will happen next." Also because it's staggering.

10 ARCTIC NATIVES JOIN FLYING CORPS

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 5 (AP)—In this farthest north American settlement, 10 Arctic natives who can hit a walrus in the eye with a rifle bullet at 60 paces awaited today an airplane flight into army air corps ranks at Fairbanks.

In their first contact with civilization, the volunteers from fish camps, reindeer herds and trap lines—most of whom have never seen a mountain nor a living tree—have been studying the manners of the white men for two weeks. Attired in their fur boots and parkas, the tireless young natives demonstrate their martial spirit almost daily by marching in groups through the streets.

Just what the natives' duties will be at Ladd field is unknown to them, but they are experts on travel over the frozen tundra. One of them already is a local non-military hero. The natives tell with admiration how he literally ran down and shot wolves which were molesting a reindeer herd recently.

Lawrence Ahvakana, the group's leader, commented with a grin:

"I'm anxious for the plane to come. It will be our first time in an airplane. I and others never have seen mountains or live trees. This will be a great adventure in our lives. We will do our best."

INVISIBLE MAN
PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Started patrolmen give chase when an apparently driverless car sped down a busy street.

They found Nicholas Reimer, 19, slumped below the level of the windshield. He told them he had been navigating by following trolley wires.

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