

City Briefs

Stinger—The Stinger social organization of the Railroad Training School will hold a regular meeting and potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Stockdale, 1230 p. m. Mrs. Paul will be co-hostess. All members are asked to attend. Arrangements will be made for the annual dinner, which will be held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Stockdale, 1230 p. m. Mrs. Paul will be co-hostess. All members are asked to attend.

From the North—Mrs. Richard Geary of Portland, formerly of Klamath Falls, is here for several weeks occupying a residence at the E. A. Geary ranch. She is accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallogly, and her sister, Maude Gallogly of Oregon City. Mrs. Arthur Geary and three young children, Richard, Susan and Dorothy, who spent the summer here, have returned to Portland for the school year but are expected back next summer for the vacation period.

Riverside PTA—The first meeting of the year for members of Riverside PTA was held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium with Mrs. Lane Warner, president, conducting the session. Teachers were introduced and plans were made to have the next meeting the annual observance of Father's Night, the date to be announced later. Mrs. Dick Reeder, assisted by other first grade mothers, will be in charge.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. George Burger have as their guests, Mrs. Burger's nephew and his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Allen Penny, married last Wednesday in Berkeley, Calif. Penny holds the rating of QM 1/c, United States naval reserve, and has just returned from 22 months in the Panama canal zone, followed by one year in the South Pacific. They will be here for several days.

Goes South—Gale Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Motley, 2209 Arthur, left by train Tuesday night for Los Angeles where she will join the Sonja Henie troupe which will make its first appearance on tour in Chicago next month. Gale is a member of the ballet section and has studied skating and dancing for the past year in Los Angeles.

Visitor—Clifford "Red" Milhorn, former member of the city police staff and later with the security police at the segregation center at Camp Tulelake, spent several days here this past week. Milhorn is now logging in the Eugene area.

Returns Here—Mrs. Don Vanice is back from Sacramento, where she has been visiting her husband at McClellan field. She and her small daughter live here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Drake, 127 Hillside.

Card Party—The Women of the Moose will sponsor a card party Friday, September 22, at 2 p. m. in the Moose hall. This will be the last of the series and the public is invited.

Bible Study—All circles of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday, September 21, at 2 p. m. for Bible study, led by Mrs. C. C. Brown.

Police Court—Three drunk and disorderly cases, three drunks and three traffic tickets made up the Tuesday morning police court report.

Improving—Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Huckleberry mountain lookout, who suffered a painful injury when she shot her toe as a bear entered her camp, is reported recovering from the

Wound—Mrs. Hamilton has left Klamath Valley hospital, and is now at her home, 1601 Wilford.

Meet Slated—First meeting of the joint school boards since opening of school is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the KUHS library, according to Superintendent Arnold L. Grapp. To be discussed is school population and teacher loads and problems which have presented themselves since classes have gotten under way.

Improving—Fred Joseph Webster, 2720 Crater, Klamath Lumbar and Box employe, and Van E. Fowler, 44, route 2, box 987, were reported improving at Klamath Valley hospital Wednesday. The two were admitted for treatment of serious injuries when their car crashed into the brick Safeway building at East Main and Stukel at 1:44 a. m. Sunday. Third occupant of the car, R. P. Borken, 44, was dismissed following treatment.

Red Cross Potluck—The Mills' unit of the Red Cross will hold a potluck luncheon Thursday, September 21, in the Red Cross room at 2150 Garden. This will be the last meeting in the community hall, as on Tuesday, September 20, the unit will meet in Mills school, room 16. Mills' workers are urged to attend the luncheon.

Enters Service—William C. (Bill) Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Myers, 2028 Applegate, left on September 12 for Portland for voluntary induction into the U. S. army, and on September 15, reported to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Child Ill—Cheryl Christine Burnett, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett of Beatty, is reported improving at Klamath Valley hospital, where she is suffering from a severe cold.

23 ATTEND HOME EXTENSION MEET
Twenty-three officers attended the officers' training meeting of Klamath county home demonstration extension units held Tuesday in the First Methodist church parlors.
Mrs. Azalea Sager, state home demonstration leader from Oregon State college, discussed parliamentary law and responsibilities of officers, while Mrs. Rex High from the Poe valley-Olene unit, and chairman of the county committee, presided.
Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, local demonstration agent, discussed officers' handbooks and distributed program booklets to each unit to be passed out at rally meetings being held this week.
Mrs. Earl Mack stressed the importance of units adhering to standard unit requirements. Chairman of extension units in Klamath county are as follows: Altamont, Mrs. Edwin Lee; Bly, Mrs. John Geisjbeck; Bonanza, Mrs. Harlan Prough; Chiloquin, Mrs. G. Broutlaich; Fairhaven, Mrs. William Marander; Ft. Klamath, Mrs. Frank Denton.
Henley, Mrs. Earl Mack; Merrill, Mrs. Harry Mitchell; Merrill, Mrs. Ruth Morrow; Modoc Point, Mrs. W. B. Bickers; Poe valley-Olene, Mrs. Curtis Gebhardt; Shasta-Homedale, Mrs. Robert Buck, and Weyerhaeuser Camp No. 4, Mrs. Gordon Good.
There will be extension unit meetings Thursday in Bly, at the home of Mrs. Jack Harrison at 2 p. m., in Henley at the grange hall at 1:30 p. m., and at Weyerhaeuser Camp No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Good at 1 p. m.
There will also be a meeting Friday of the Shasta-Homedale unit at the home of Mrs. E. H. Tillman, 2113 Madison, at 1:30 p. m.

SPANISH CLASSES TO BE CONTINUED
Adult Spanish classes will be continued this year at the Klamath Union high school. Senorita Elisa Velasquez will be back as instructor of the adult classes. A native of Chile, Senorita Velasquez is a resident of Tulelake.
Beginning and advanced classes are planned. All persons interested are invited to meet at the high school, room 201, Thursday evening, using the Mon Clair street door.

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Leaves—Glenn Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, left on Sunday to return to Oregon State college.

VITAL STATISTICS
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Reporter Tells How Dewey Special Hit Passenger Train
(Continued from Page One)
around a bend, about a mile from Castle Rock, at what he said was a speed of 55 miles an hour. This was one-half mile from a freight pileup of the previous night.
Freights Tangle
Two freights, traveling in the same direction, had tangled and three engines had been piled over the tracks. Great Northern officials had known this for hours and had delayed the start of the Dewey train over the tracks used by four railroads between Seattle and Portland until they calculated that the way would be clear for the 13-car special.
The crash came with an abruptness that must be somewhat akin to death by a bullet. This reporter, sitting at a typewriter in the Dewey train's work car and battling out a preliminary draft of the overnight story on the nominee's Portland speech, suddenly found himself painfully imposed on the station of a car-end double seat where poker is played almost nightly at modest stakes.
Shambles
Atop of him in the shambles of what had been typewriters, reporters, chairs, a camera case or two and various and sundry articles such as an electric iron from the porter's sanctum, was Hal Foust, reporter for the Chicago Tribune. Foust swears, in retrospect, that he hit a soft cushion and wasn't hurt at all.
The Bell ribs took a beating from the station, akin to that once given by an all-wise half-back's shoulder on a fast block. The doctor says only one is broken but it feels like more than that. It was a sort of swimming sensation — one minute you're sitting there typing away and the next you're lying on the floor wondering if an earth-

quake had paid you a personal call.
Awful Moment
At best, a railroad wreck is nothing to kid about and there was an awful moment or two when your correspondent saw his AP colleague, Gardner Bridge, lying twisted on the floor under a heap of typewriters and chairs, when he thought swiftly that the gods had been unkind. It turned out Gardner had only a broken rib, too, although there were some others on the Dewey train and the other string of 22 cars who did not fare so well.
A reporter always wonders what he would do in a crisis of that kind. It must be reflex action, but I rolled Gardner over, found that he was not too badly banged up, and sprinted for the front of the train to find out what had happened—wondering all the while where was the nearest phone. It proved to be in a bus station at Castle Rock, a mile away, where Jerry O'Leary of the Washington Star and I rode with a passing motorist to tell the world about a presidential candidate's train wreck.

Dogs Save Farmer From Bull Goring
OREGON CITY, Sept. 20 (AP)—William Geiger, Central Point farmer, who is recovering in a hospital here from being gored by a bull, credits his three dogs with saving his life.
They bit at the bull's neck and

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