

City Briefs

Factor Leaves—Rev. and Mrs. E. Milam, residents of Klamath Falls for 15 years, left on Wednesday for Portland where they will make their home. Their son, Rev. R. E. Milam, pastor of the Antioch Baptist church of Portland, has been in town for several days and they accompanied him on his return. Mr. Milam is well known in Klamath Falls, having formerly been the pulpit of the First Baptist church, and they have many friends here. He was also missionary with the Southern Oregon and Northern California Baptist association.

Need an Iron—Have you an iron to loan the service center on Main street in order that service men can press their clothes? An iron would be greatly appreciated by anyone having an iron and all Mrs. Conrad at the service center, phone 4276. Also, Mrs. Conrad would be pleased to hear from any organizations in the city who would like to assist at the center.

Dismissed—Mrs. John Kadar, wife of Lt. Kadar of the Marine Corps, was able to leave Klamath Valley hospital Wednesday and continue on vacation. Mrs. Kadar was injured when a car in which she, Lt. Kadar and their young daughter were riding was struck by a sedan at Oak and Market streets early Monday afternoon.

Visitor Here—"Navy Bill" Hodgkins, who has many acquaintances in Klamath Falls, returned from the navy in January of this year and with Mrs. Hodgkins is now visiting at the Harry Thrasher home, 731 St. Francis. Hodgkins spent considerable time here in 1937 and is anxious to get in touch with old acquaintances.

Wedding Announced—Joyce Mosby and Cpl. Harold Briscoe will be married in the Church of the Nazarene, here in Klamath Falls, rather than in San Francisco as previously planned. The wedding will take place at 8:30 Thursday evening, and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Visitor—Mrs. J. A. Gordon of San Francisco, former Klamath resident, visited here recently as the guest of Mrs. Nora Corning of Eugene and Mrs. Earl Fenner of Weverhamer. They spent a weekend at the Gordon cabin at Lake o' the Woods.

Eagles Auxiliary—The Eagles auxiliary will meet in regular session in the lower FOE hall, Friday at 8 p. m. There will be entertainment and potluck lunch will be served. Everyone is asked to bring a dish.

Harvest Card Party—Members of the IOOF and their wives, Hetschaks and their husbands are invited to attend the harvest card party to be held in the IOOF hall Friday, September 29, at 8 p. m.

Back From Eugene—Mrs. C. A. Lundy has returned from Eugene, where she spent two weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. L. Hardesty, who is ill.

Registers—Dorothy Currier, second-year student at the University of Oregon, left Friday for Eugene to register for fall term which started Monday.

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In Florida—Word has been received from Major and Mrs. W. H. Cummings and daughter Anne, that they are now at Winter Park, Fla., where Major Cummings is attending a B-29 technical school. Cummings was former sports editor of The Herald and News.

Coats Gone—Three coats were reported stolen from a car owned by George McNulty, 1720 Eldorado, when the machine was parked on Klamath between 7th and 8th, Tuesday night. The car was locked but one window was pried open, police were told.

Injured—City police were advised by Don Hearth, 17, 725 Mitchell, that he was injured on the leg and hand while riding his bicycle Monday night at 12th and Main. Hearth said a truck struck his bicycle.

Condition Unchanged—Condition of Earl Hilton, patient at Hillside where he is receiving treatment for injuries received Saturday night, is reported unchanged and still serious, according to the attending physician.

Card Party—The Women of the Moose will sponsor a card party Friday, September 29, in the Moose hall at 2 p. m., the first of a new series, and the public is invited to attend.

Cattle Shipped—Cattle are being shipped from Chiloquin, Main and Lakeview at the rate of 100 carloads a day, and will continue to be moved from this area through October.

Historical Society—The Klamath County Historical Society will hold a monthly meeting at the chamber of commerce at 8 p. m. Wednesday. All members and prospective members were urged to be present.

To Portland—Luelle Tweed, coordinator of distributive education, KUIS, left at noon Wednesday for Portland to attend a conference of all state workers in distributive education. She will return to the classroom, Monday morning.

Fremont Stamp Sale—The first stamp sale for the new school year, at Fremont netted \$121.15, according to announcement. These sales are to be held each week on Tuesday afternoon.

Improving—Mrs. Ada Robertson, 123 Wendling, employed as receiving clerk at Montgomery Ward, is improving at Klamath Valley hospital following an appendectomy.

Leave Klamath—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brennan have sold their home at 1029 Ward, and have gone to Santa Maria, Calif., where they plan to live.

Shasta PTA—The Shasta PTA meeting scheduled for September 27, has been postponed until Wednesday, October 4, according to Elton Fishback, principal.

From Medford—Mrs. Lettie Stausby is here from Medford for a few days to dispose of her property on 1136 Pine.

Accepts Position—Mrs. Molly Donelson Frain has accepted a position in the tax collector's office.

Back to Work—Mrs. Vera Chase was back at work in the district attorney's office this week after a three weeks' vacation.

Rugs Stolen—City police were advised that three rugs were stolen from the Klamath Agency club rooms at the Agency this week.



"What do you mean, hypochondriac... I can worry, can't I?" demands Les Williams

RIGHT OFF THE BAT
 We want to make it clear there is nothing wrong with Les. He bolts his lunch, and sometimes talks to himself, but he's just a worrier. Not about himself... but the health of the cars he works on. As a Gilmore Independent Dealer, he's become a Friction-Proof Specialist and Les maintains a car's life is as good

ADDED DEWEY COUNTERBLOWS AT FDR LOOM

By JACK BELL
 EN ROUTE TO ALBANY WITH DEWEY, Sept. 27 (AP)—Homeward bound from his westward wars on the new deal, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gave renewed indications today that he is ready for a swift counter-attack against expected new blasts on the republicans by President Roosevelt.

Dewey announced he plans to speak in West Virginia, on October 6, just one day after Mr. Roosevelt takes to the air for a talk to democratic party rallies. The New York governor smilingly told a news conference yesterday that he had been apprised of the president's radio date.

National Broadcast
 (In New York, the republican national committee announced the West Virginia address would be broadcast nationally over NBC from 6 to 8:30 p. m., PWT.)

When a reporter remarked that the lapse of time was so short between the two there might not be sufficient opportunity to prepare an answer to anything the president might say, Dewey observed that he had written his Oklahoma City speech, delivered Monday night, in 12 hours.

"You had better do some more 12 hour speeches, then," said Dick Lee, a reporter for the New York Daily News, amid laughs.

Dewey said he was pleased with the reception that had been given his Oklahoma City address, in which he called for restoration of "integrity in the White House." Paul Lockwood, his secretary, said that many of a record number of telegrams received had "expressed genuine anger at the irresponsible speech of Mr. Roosevelt," made Saturday night and answered by Dewey Monday.

When a reporter asked if any offers of cash contributions had been received, Dewey shook his head. He smiled as he added that the republican national committee had had to use its credit to obtain time on an additional radio chain (Blue) to carry it.

Plans Rest
 Due to arrive in Albany at 8:15 a. m., PWT Thursday, Dewey apparently was planning nearly a week of rest and speech writing before his next campaign foray. He said he had no speeches prepared at this time, and did not know on which subject he would talk next.

As he traveled eastward last night Dewey made four after dark appearances. Speaking to listeners who overflowed railroad tracks, perched on boxcars and stood in trucks at Glaremore and Vinita, Okla., and at Monett and Springfield, Mo.

From December, 1941, to December, 1943, intercity buses increased their revenue passenger load 103 per cent—from 14,881,000 to 30,229,000—with a corresponding increase of only 25 per cent in vehicle miles.

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Rent Control Questions Answered By OPA Specialist

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 If his property was rented at that date. If it was not but was rented at any time during the two-month period ending on that date, he states what he was charging at that time.

Changes to Be Stated
 The housing registration form further provides for statement of rates on dwellings made available by some change resulting in an increase or decrease in the size of the dwelling—such as a partitioning or subdividing of apartments, or construction of "additions."

Any substantial change between the freeze date and October 1 of this year—from furnished to unfurnished or vice versa, or some major capital improvement other than ordinary repair, replacement and maintenance—also becomes a matter of record.

With such information at hand the rent control office determines the October 1, 1944 rent ceiling—which incidentally, is not the same for all properties.

Ceilings Not Same
 Where a dwelling was rented on the freeze date or immediately before, the rate then charged is the ceiling.

Where the property was first rented after the freeze date, the rate first charged becomes the ceiling, but is subject to inspection. If found to be above the level of rentals in the Klamath area for comparable units, the OPA rent director has the authority to reduce the rate to the level of "comparability" for the area.

The same arrangement holds in the case of dwellings increased or decreased in size, since last October 1, or changed from furnished to unfurnished or substantially improved between that date and October 1 of this year.

Subject to Refund
 Where, in the case of first rental since October 1, 1943, it is necessary for the rent office to order a reduction in rate, no refunds back of October 1, 1944 will be ordered; but rents collected in excess of the established rate after that date are subject to refund.

Rates charged on dwellings first rented after next Sunday

Glorious, Tragic Battle of Arnhem Ends Quietly

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 We were lucky. We went through a reputed enemy pocket without hearing a shot except for a stray sniper's bullet.

Quiet Machine Gun
 Another group met a machine-gun with a fixed line of fire across their path.

Another had to silence a bunch of Germans with a burst of sten fire and hand grenades.

Another finished his evening stroll across their pathway.

All Got Through
 But we all got through without the enemy realizing that we were doing a ything more than normal night patrolling.

The worst part was waiting two hours by the river side till our turn came for assault boats to ferry us across. The Germans, if not yet definitely suspicious, were inquisitive—they kept sending up flares and it was vital to lie flat and motionless. In our boat queue we lay flat and shivering on a soaking field with cold rain drizzling down.

Occasionally machine guns splattered out and bullets tweaked through the grass.

Quiet Crossing
 We were lucky again: our actual crossing was quiet. But soon after it seemed that the Germans had guessed what was going on because they mortared and shelled heavily along the shallow river banks. One soldier in the next field was hit and called out for help.

Men whose turn for a place in the boats had come after hours of waiting insisted on staying under fire a little longer so that the wounded could go first.

Prisoners Taken
 Any wounded left behind, of course, became automatically prisoners of war, so many sick and limping left their beds to take a chance with the escape parties making their way to the river.

And so this epic stand of the British airborne soldiers ended as it had been fought—with honor, with high courage, with selfless sacrifice.

What of the spirit of these men as they trudged back through the wet night to the billets where they are now sunk in sodden sleep?

You can best judge it by the name they chose for last night's break out. It had the same objective as they have always had, and they still mean to get in there. They called it "Operation Berlin."

A corn dog is a skinless weiner baked inside corn bread in a mold.

WEATHER
 Tuesday, September 26, 1944

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	84	50	.00
Klamath Falls	86	53	.00
North Bend	61	50	.00
Portland	79	50	.00
Reno	76	34	.00
San Francisco	64	48	.00
Seattle	74	54	.01
Sacramento	97	57	.00
Medford	83	48	.00

The office of defense transportation estimates that conservation measures adopted in 1943 resulted in taxicabs saving 400,000,000 vehicle miles annually; school buses, 156,000,000 miles; and intercity buses, 49,000,000 miles.

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EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)
 Pacific war will continue for at least a year and a half after the Germans are beaten.

That may be true, or may not be true. The OWI is what passes for our "ministry of propaganda" and the timing of the statement suggests inevitably that it is released at this time in order to shock us here on the home front into realization that the war hasn't yet ended and peace isn't just around the corner.

This writer would be more impressed if OWI had given us from the beginning ALL THE BAD NEWS about the situation in China. That would have been BETTER for our morale over the long pull than the OPINION statement released today.

(THIS writer, who has little use for propaganda of ANY kind and believes that the plain truth, as it happens, is good enough for Americans, is of course prejudiced where the Office of War Information is concerned, and so his opinions should be taken with the necessary discount in this as in other instances.)

GETTING back to Europe for a moment, there is an interesting rumor today from Istanbul to the effect that it is only a "matter of hours" before Hungary appeals to the allies through Turkey for an armistice. (Keep your fingers crossed on ALL rumors.)

BERLIN today quotes a Tokyo radio statement to the effect

Pat Ivory Elected Association Leader

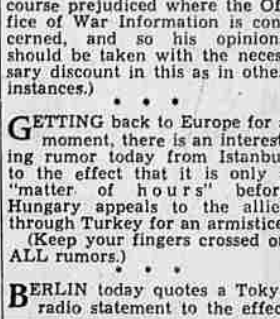
At a meeting held at the Glenn Kent cabin, the Lake o' the Woods Summer Home Owners association named Pat Ivory as president and Lloyd Prock vice president. Directors are Dom Provost, Ashland; Walter Leverett, Medford, and Dr. F. Cecil Adams, Klamath Falls.

Dues may be sent to Prock on Lakeshore drive. Membership this year is expected to exceed 150. George Bosley will again serve as caretaker for the association.

Classified ads get results

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THE TOWN SHOP
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HERE IS ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT SHIPPING OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

- 1. SHOP NOW**—Mail your overseas Christmas packages before October 15.
- 2. SHOP WISELY**—Send no perishables or inflammable material, including matches of all kinds or lighter fluid. The heat in the hull of a ship is 130 degrees. Clothing, tobacco, expensive jewelry, food (except fruit cake that is EXCEPTIALLY well packed) are not wanted by Service people.
- 3. SIZE OF PACKAGE**—No package can be over 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined. No parcel can exceed 5 pounds in weight... this includes the wrapping.
- 4. NO REQUESTS NEEDED**—From September 15th to October 15th no requests from Service people overseas are necessary and you can send more than one package during that time, but NOT more than one package can be sent in any one week.
- 5. NO INSURANCE**—Overseas packages for the Army and other services receiving mail through overseas APO (Army Post Office) cannot be insured. Overseas parcels for Navy, Coast Guard, or Marine personnel can be insured.
- 6. FIGURE POSTAGE CORRECTLY**—All packages must, of course, be prepaid. The parcel post rate is figured from your Post Office to the Post Office in care of which the package is addressed. For example, you may know that your package is going somewhere in the South Pacific, but since it is addressed in care of Post Office, San Francisco, you'll have to pay only the parcel post rate from your Post Office to San Francisco.
- 7. WRAP PROPERLY**—Articles should be packed neatly in substantial boxes or containers, and be covered with strong wrappers to withstand pressure of other mail and sacks of mail, as well as long storage. Watches and cameras should be packed in wooden containers. The packages with string, do not seal with gummed tape—they must be opened for inspection. Also, any separate items within the package must be tightly packed and thoroughly protected.
- 8. ADDRESS CORRECTLY**—All addresses should include the full name of soldier or sailor, his rank and serial number, service organization and unit, Army or Fleet Post Office number, and the Port of Embarkation Post Office through which package is routed. Address clearly in ink, and enclose a duplicate of the address with list of contents inside the package in case the wrapping tears or is lost. Addresses should be printed on the paper of the package itself to avoid the possibility of tearing of pasted labels. Every package should be marked "Christmas Parcel" to insure delivery before Christmas.

AGAIN THIS YEAR the Army, the Navy and the Post Office Department have completed careful plans to assure the delivery of Christmas gifts to the millions of men and women overseas. But these plans are of no avail unless you do your part by shopping wisely and early, by mailing properly and promptly!

Here's how to get it "over there" on time!
Correct mailing labels must include the following information:

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To: Private William Roe (Army Serial No.) Company F, 167th Infantry, APO 810, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

FOR NAVY If he has a Navy Number:

From: John Roger Smith, 205 West State St., Boston 8, Mass.

To: John M. Jones, Seaman First Class, U. S. Navy, Naval Air Station, Navy 199 (One Nine Niner) c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

FOR MARINES

From: John R. Doe, 315 University Ave., Saint Louis 9, Mo.

To: Corporal John Henry Smith, U. S. M. C., Co. "A," Seventh Marines, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

FOR NAVY If he's on a Navy Ship:

From: James Oscar Smith, 1100 Pine St., San Pedro, Calif.

To: Lieutenant Roger W. Roe, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. MINNESOTA, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

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