City Briefs

me On Leave—Pvt. Ralph dlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. . Mundlin, 3125 Boardman, ed home this week on a y furlough from technical ol of the U. S. army in sissippi. Mundlin also visits wife, the former Betty Bra- who will leave with him h 15 for Las Vegas, N. M. dlin reports to Las Vegas further assignment and ex- overseas duty soon.

rcles to Meet—The Wom- Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet nday, March 8, at 2 p. m. ollows: Esther circle, Mrs. Harper, chairman, at the h; Miriam circle, Mrs. E. omer, chairman, at the e of Mrs. D. J. Adams, 4759 mont drive; Rachel circle, Joe Donson, chairman, h Mrs. Harold O'Connors, Manzanita.

tluck Dinner—Members of Paul's Episcopal church will a potluck dinner Saturday 30 p. m. in the parish house ring Bishop and Mrs. Lloyd Craighill, recently returned China. Those attending are d to call Mrs. Horace E. 5269, or Mrs. Roy Lee, and they will be advised what food to bring. They also give the number plan- to attend at this time.

eakfast Planned—A com- ion breakfast, sponsored by National Catholic Communi- ervice, a member agency of will be given in the new- corated parish hall of the ed Heart church. The break- will take place after the mass Sunday, March 11. service men and women, wives of servicemen are ally invited to attend.

ails Here—Cpl. L. W. (Lock) une, instructor in aerial nery at the Las Vegas army ase in Nevada, spent a few in Klamath Falls last week ing his parents, Mr. and W. F. Bethune of Washing- treet. He left on the week- to report to Lincoln, Nebr., where he will proceed to go, Fla.

ycseltes to Meet—The Jay- tes will meet on Thursday, h 8, at 8 p. m. in the li- y club room. All members urged to attend as an eve- of Red Cross sewing has planned. Those who plan me to the meeting are ask- bring a needle, thread and ors.

aduate Nurses—All mem- of the Oregon State Nurses iation, District No. 8, will Thursday, March 8, at 8 , in the Klamath county c health unit, 1949 Main. raduate nurses are urged to d. This is the regular h meeting.

itters Needed—All women he city willing to give a hours to the Red Cross are d to report to the main room, 418 Main, Mondays gh Fridays, 10 a. m. to 4 , to cut hospital garments. se bring scissors, those in ge asked.

ails Henley — Mrs. Winni- K. Gillen, county demon- ion agent, visited Henley day to interview girls for Sears-Roebuck scholarship, effort to find a local girl fied to win one of the six ed by the firm.

men's Auxiliary—The St. 's Women's auxiliary will at the parish house on day, March 8 at 3:30. The rend Frederick C. Wissen- will continue a series of on symbolism.

rcas Circle — Members of Dorcas circle of the First byterian church will meet day at 2:15 p. m. at the h. Members are asked to change in date.

eration—Mrs. C. A. Poole, Vine, underwent a minor tion at Klamath Valley hos- the early part of the week, rning to her home Tuesday

rd Party—A card party will ven at the KC hall Thurs- March 8, at 2 o'clock, and be sponsored by the erette club. The public is ally invited.

Roseburg — Mr. and Mrs. y Guderian went to Rose- Sunday to visit Mrs. Guder- sister, who underwent an tion last week.

At Home — Mrs. Barbara r Homans, secretary to e of the Peace J. A. Ma- , is ill at her home in the apartments.

Expected Here — Cpl. Joseph A. Mahoney Jr., U. S. army air corps, will leave Amarillo, Tex., March 13, to be in Klamath Falls with his wife and their infant daughter, born this week at Klamath Valley hospital. This is their first child. Mother and infant are reported doing nicely.

Police Court—One drunk appeared in police court this morning.

REEFER SUPPLIES SENT TO KLAMATH

All available supplies of refrigerator cars are being distributed to the Klamath basin, along with other areas, so as to maintain an equitable supply of cars in various producing districts, including Arizona, Washington, Texas, California, and Oregon, according to a notification from the interstate commerce commission to the Southern Pacific railroad. This notification is dated February 19 and the program is to be continued until further notice to relieve shortages.

L. S. Stitt, traveling freight and passenger agent for Southern Pacific in Klamath Falls, said today that all available reefers have been released for the Klamath basin. At various times reefers are not available, Stitt said, due to military exigency, but whenever cars can be shipped to or from the basin area, they are made available.

Ross Aubrey, state-federal potato inspector here, said that the situation is improving rapidly as more cars are now on hand than was the case two weeks ago. An estimated average of 25 carloads of spuds a day are being shipped out of the Klamath basin at present.

70 MEXICANS ASK RENEWAL OF CONTRACTS

The largest group of Mexican nationals to apply at one time for Southern Pacific railroad contract renewals numbered 70 men in the United States employment office Wednesday morning.

Railroad work contracts renewable every six months are usually applied for by groups of eight or 10 men at a time. Although there have been as many apply in one day, according to Jack Almeter of the USES, this morning they came in a body.

This is the third renewal for one man who will have been here two years when this period is ended.

A railroad retirement board representative from Portland comes to Klamath Falls each month when contracts are renewed. Charles Devorak arrived from Portland in this capacity today.

Joe Solorio, Mexican national co-ordinator of the Southern Pacific company, accompanied the group who applied today for contract renewals. He is the representative of the Shasta division.

Workers from three districts under Roadmasters Paul Collins of Klamath, Virgil Winkelman of Dorris, Calif., and William H. Gelzinnus of Modoc were among those applying for renewals today.

Men are recruited in Mexico by railroad retirement board representatives and bonded by the railroad company for which they are to work. Their safe return to Mexico is guaranteed. Men are handled through regular ports of entry to the United States and may work only for the railroad company during their stay.

Renewal of contracts is voluntary with each workman but must be made every six months if he wishes to stay on the job.

Ten per cent of the wages of each Mexican national is sent by the railroad company time keeping bureau to the Bank of Mexico where it is held for him on his return home. The remainder of the wages is paid to the worker to do with as he pleases. Some is spent here, some banked in the United States and some sent home direct by the men themselves.

DOROTHY MAYNOR TO APPEAR HERE

Dorothy Maynor, one of the nation's outstanding artists, arrived in Klamath Falls early Wednesday morning to fill a concert engagement here tonight at 8 o'clock in the Pelican theatre under the sponsorship of the Klamath Community Concert association. This is the last of the winter series.

Ernst Victor Wolff, accompanist for Miss Maynor, arrived here with the famous soprano.

Miss Maynor will include in her program tonight a group of four negro spirituals arranged by Wolff. They are, "Going to Ride Up in the Chariot," "Songs of Death," "I Got Shoes" and "Children, You'll Be Called On." It is also of interest to know Miss Maynor will sing two familiar Dvorak numbers, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "The Heights of Tatra."

Doors of the Pelican will open at 7 p. m., there will be no reserved seats, no admissions sold at the door, and admittance is by membership ticket only, it was announced. Children attending are requested to sit with their parents.

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HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By KEITH COOK

Announcement was made today of the girls' league formal to be held April 20 in the boys' gym. Baldy's band will play for this gala annual occasion. Dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30. The theme as yet is undecided.

The spring concert, which is a program everybody looks forward to, is to be held this year on March 23. All the music groups in the school will participate. The program will consist of novelties and solos as well as numbers by the various groups. Tickets will go on sale this Friday. The price will be 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for students. Curtain time is at 8:15 p. m.

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