

City Briefs

Methodist Circles—The four circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday, for dessert, at 1:30 p. m., followed by the study hour and business meeting. Mrs. Lee M. McBride, 407 N. 9th, will be hostess to circle 1 and she will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Johnson. Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. J. D. Gillespie of 60 Nevada; circle 3 meets with Mrs. D. L. Snyder, 1501 Eldorado, and circle 4 with Mrs. L. J. Brink of 2241 Orchard. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. C. A. Baker. Potluck luncheon, originally scheduled for all circles this week, has been indefinitely postponed.

Initiation—The ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet in the KC hall Thursday, October 11, at 8 p. m., for a regular business meeting and initiation of candidates. Mrs. M. R. Messer, Mrs. J. F. Matlock and Mrs. John W. McCoy will be the hostesses for the evening.

Medical Care—Dixie Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll of Tulelake, is receiving medical care at Klamath Valley hospital. The child, nine months old, is the daughter of a Tulelake city employe.

Return—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodruff and her father, Mr. Pickering of Roselyn, Wash., have returned from a brief visit in San Francisco.



There's zip, smartness and popularity in this Bobbie Brooks Original made of "Ameritex", an Ameritex fabric. A fly-front classic which will win you many admiring glances. Tailored in gabardine with smooth, slimming lines and softly gathered shoulders. Self covered belt and buckle. Fully gored skirt front and back to give you plenty of freedom. Available in new, luscious colors. Sizes 9 to 17

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Feature Business Week—As a feature of National Business Women's week, several radio talks are being given by officers and members of the Klamath County Business and Professional Women's club. These talks are based on the theme: "Jobs Enough To Go Round". The first talk on Monday was presented by Isabelle Brixner, county school supervisor and a past president of the state federation of BPW. Tuesday, at 5:10 p. m., Hazel Morrison, young people's supervisor of St. Paul's Episcopal church and this year's president of the Klamath BPW, will give a five-minute talk over KFJL.

On Luxon—Mrs. O. L. Wheeler, 4239 Frieda, received a letter this week from her brother, Sgt. Ray A. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn, box 706-A, route 2, telling that five other Klamath Falls men were together on Luxon as part of the 1613th engineers, forestry company. A picture was enclosed showing Cpl. Gordon Hancock, T/Sgt. Bob W. Cowbrough, Cpl. Melvin Smith, S. Sgt. Lundy Clinton, PFC. Jack Athanas and Dunn. Cowbrough, Clinton, Smith and Athanas all have the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, Dunn advised.

Study Groups—The Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches are cooperating in the presentation of a series of study groups lasting throughout the winter. The beginning course of the first session will be held Tuesday in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. The topic will be "How the Bible Grew Up," and will be given by the Rev. Godfrey Matthews of the Congregational church.

Car Damaged—Mrs. Lillian McKennie, 4427 Denver, stated Tuesday that her car suffered damages to the extent of \$200 when it was struck on S. 6th by a machine operated by W. A. Roy of this city. Mrs. McKennie said that prior to the accident the signal lights had not been working but at the time of the collision the lights were in operation and she had stopped for the red light.

Visits—Duane Robinson, messman in the mercantile marine, is visiting here with friends and relatives. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, formerly of S. 8th, but now living in Vallejo, Calif. Duane attended school in Klamath Falls.

Knights Templar Meet—Calvary Commander No. 18, KT, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p. m., at which time the Order of the Temple will be conferred upon a class of candidates. All Sir Knights cordially invited.

Rebekah Social Club—Wednesday, October 10, the Rebekah Social club will hold a potluck luncheon and business meeting in the IOOF hall at 1 p. m., and the president, Mrs. Gilchrist, invites all Rebekahs to attend.

Improving—Mrs. Walter Robinson of Macdoel, mother of Mrs. DeLos Mills of Pine Grove, is reported improving slowly at Klamath Valley hospital where she is receiving treatment for a heart ailment.

Sheriff's Posse—Members of the Klamath Sheriff's Posse are asked to be at the Willard hotel Thursday at 6:30 p. m., for refreshments before the 7:30 o'clock dinner hour. All are urged to attend.

Shasta View Club—The Shasta View club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Ring, the first house south of 848 S. 6th, at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

Dear Bagged—A large five-point buck was shot at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in California by Mrs. O. D. Matthews. She was out hunting alone and dressed the animal by herself.

Guild Meeting—The regular meeting of St. Paul's guild will be held in the parish hall Thursday at 2 p. m. Tea will be served.

PILE RELIEF—Thousands Pile Relief THE QUICK PAIN KILLER
Stippled piles need not wreck and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Sui-Sar's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed muscles, gently lubricates and softens. Protective anti-chaffing, so easy to use. Get genuine Sui-Sar's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.00—on maker's money-back guarantee.

Forester Here—John C. Kuhns, regional forester in charge of the division of education and information in the Portland office, arrived today on a field trip making general contacts in Oregon communities. He will be in Klamath Falls Wednesday also, and has just completed business in Prineville and Bend.

Speaker Arrives—Edward Weinbaum, manager of the Portland retail trade bureau arrived in Klamath Falls today, and spent the time calling on business acquaintances. He will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Klamath Merchants' association Tuesday, tonight, at the Willard.

Return Delayed—Mr. and Mrs. George Misfeldt were held up a day on their return to Klamath Falls from San Francisco. They were taken off the train at Richmond due to the bus strike, when servicemen who were traveling by bus were given priority by rail to reach their destinations.

No Meeting—There will not be a meeting of the Klamath county chamber of commerce board of directors Wednesday noon due to a report meeting being held at the Willard hotel for all workers on the community fund drive.

Stingerette Club—The public is invited to the Stingerette club's pinocle party Thursday at 2 p. m. in the KC hall.

Returns—Mrs. W. Lamar Townsend, 432 Main, returned this past weekend from Roanoke Island, N. C., where she has spent the past two months visiting her mother and sisters.

Sojourners Notice—The Sojourners will hold a no hostess luncheon at the Willard this Wednesday at 12:30 followed by a regular business meeting at 1:45.

Meet Cancelled—A special meeting at the Union Gospel mission, 251 Commercial, planned for tonight, Tuesday, has been cancelled as Bishop H. L. Fisher is unable to reach Klamath Falls due to the bus strike and his inability to obtain train reservations.

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight
A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fast. Grand for relieving stuffy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.
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Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1945

HERALD AND NEWS—FIVE

Conger PTA—There will be an executive meeting of Conger PTA Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., at the school. All officers, chairmen and room mothers are urged to be present.

Appendix—Kaye Kelsey, 7-year-old daughter of Fred Kelsey, 1522 Siskiyou, is improving at Klamath Valley hospital where she underwent an appendectomy October 2.

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DANGER ON THE PRODUCTION FRONT

How Much Will You Have to Pay for Your New Car?
How Long Will You Have to Wait to Get It?

RECONVERSION BOGGING DOWN Strikes are threatening the entire automobile industry. General Motors is being specifically singled out for attack to enforce unreasonable demands. Some of our plants have already been closed and shipment of materials from the plants of many of our suppliers has already been stopped by strikes.

The interests of all Americans should be considered. This is not only a General Motors problem. It is a national one as well. If our plants are closed by strikes the strikes will be against the interests of all the people of our country as much as they will be against General Motors.

AFTERMATH OF WAR While the war is over, the aftermath of war presents big problems. War is terribly wasteful in blood and treasure. This one was especially so. It was not prosperity even though to some it may have seemed to be. And the immediate aftermath of such a war cannot be prosperity either. The clean-up, the mopping-up, the reconversion still require hard work, patience, understanding, and some sacrifice on the part of all of us.

INDUSTRY ON THE JOB Our fighting men crushed our enemies with the huge quantity of weapons produced by American industry. But that is behind us. We would like to have been better prepared for peace, but the terrific demands of the war for men and materials did not make this possible. Now we have planned a second all-out effort and stand ready and anxious to do an equally impressive job.

PROBLEMS OF RECONVERSION American industry has proved its ability to perform. It has the know-how, the resources, the courage to push ahead. But even with these fine assets it cannot do the job alone. It must have the goodwill and backing of the people of our country.

Our second all-out effort to meet a critical situation will bog down unless the real facts are recognized and sound measures promptly taken to solve the problems. *Temporarily, while we are liquidating the war, there should be a sound national wage-price policy to stabilize and expand the economy.*

DANGER OF INFLATION The most serious threat we face is that of runaway inflation. The danger comes from three sources: first, the wartime and current tremendous deficit spending of

our government; second, the pent-up demands for goods and services to the point where some are willing to pay excess prices even in black markets to satisfy their impatient and selfish desires; third, the desires of equally selfish unions to take advantage of the situation and force unreasonable wage increases.

Inflation is the worst of all economic diseases. It reduces the value of money in terms of what money will buy. It reduces the value of the savings of the people. It undermines security. It underwrites depression. It destroys confidence. It creates unemployment. *Inflation must be avoided.*

REAL PRICES In a free market and in the absence of subsidies and speculation, the cost of human effort, be it in the form of wages, salaries or other forms of compensation, quickly determines the price we pay for goods.

Higher wages without a corresponding increase in productivity are inflationary. Nothing is gained unless higher wages mean more goods and services, more customers and more good jobs. This requires individual application to the job in hand and technological progress all along the line—better ways of doing all the things that must be done to produce and deliver products to customers at reasonable prices. This takes time.

A minority, by monopoly or by pressure group action, may temporarily profit at the expense of others. But the idea of wage increases all along the line without a corresponding increase in productivity is a delusion. All the people cannot lift themselves by their bootstraps.

UNION DEMANDS Today, unions in our plants are demanding 52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work. Their demands if granted would result in over 67 hours' pay at present base rates for 48 hours of work where plants are working on such a schedule.

Equivalent or greater demands have been made on our suppliers—the parts manufacturers—the electrical industry—the oil industry—the rubber industry—the steel and gasoline industry—the railroads—in fact, on practically every industry involved in the production of automobiles.

WAGES AND PRICES General Motors wages are now at an all-time high and are importantly higher than the average wages paid throughout the country for similar work.

The present government stabilization policy

permits wage increases without government approval only if such increases will not result in a request to increase prices. The formula the OPA has proposed for pricing our new products does not recognize or allow all the actual increases in our costs that have been incurred since 1942.

Neither is there any provision in the present OPA formula for increasing prices to compensate for the additional costs that would be incurred if wages and salaries were increased at this time.

A sound and equitable solution must be found in the interests of not only our 400,000 employees, but our 426,000 stockholders, our 15,214 automobile dealers, who have had no new cars for over three years, our 10,000 subcontractors and suppliers and their employees, and the more than 10,000,000 potential customers who are anxiously waiting for new cars and our other products they need so badly.

WARTIME PROFITS General Motors did not make big profits during the war. Although sales and employment doubled, the average yearly net profit in dollars earned during the war was less than the average prewar net profit. Dividends paid to stockholders averaged less than those paid before the war.

The war profit limitation policy voluntarily adopted by General Motors immediately after Pearl Harbor was so reasonable that the resulting profits were accepted in renegotiation without change by our government for the years 1942, 1943 and 1944.

During the war, *Victory Was Our Business.*

EXCESS WAGES REFUSED Demands are being made for higher wages without any corresponding increase in production, on the assumption that the additional costs can be absorbed from profits previously earned or from uncertain future profits.

General Motors cannot use money saved up for many years for the purpose of modernizing and expanding its plants and providing more good jobs, to pay excess wages for work not performed. The money cannot be spent twice.

Neither can excess wages be currently paid from presumed future excess profits when a realistic forecast of costs shows there will be no such excess profits.

Nor can we pay from current income the increased wages demanded when the present OPA policy holds prices to substantially 1942 levels—especially in view of the fact that there have been important increases in wages and operating costs since 1942.

Runaway inflation must be avoided. If an adjustment in price levels must be made at this time, the interests of all the people must be fairly considered.

If wage and salary increases are made, it must be recognized that they increase costs and such costs must be adequately reflected in the prices of products produced.

Internal strife and unemployment must be avoided. Only productive work and more good jobs will increase our standard of living and satisfy the desires of the American people.

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DEPARTURE TIMES:

8:00 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 7:00 P. M.

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