City Briefs

harged — Pvt. Thomas E. r, 2950 Crest, received his able discharge certificate rt McPherson, Ga., after nths in service with the army, 16 of which were overseas. He holds the -Pacific and the American r ribbons. Before his en- t he was employed with reat Northern railroad.

epted — Daniel Irvin Val- Jr., of Klamath Falls and Everett Everly of Lake- were accepted by the U. S. on April 11, and are en to San Diego for boot train- Valentine was at first down by the navy exam- board because of a physical ion but after treatment gain and was accepted.

ed Here — Mr. and Mrs. Spence of South Pasadena arrived in Klamath Falls they plan to make their Mrs. Spence is the former Belle Bradbury of Klam- lls. They are staying with Spence's parents, Mr. and Howard Bradbury, 525 N. til they get located.

Indian Matters — Wade ford, Klamath Indian dele- rrived from Washington, by airplane Wednesday to the council of Klamath y. He will return to Wash- Sunday to take up fur- atters for his tribe.

pendix Out — Joe Emmert, old son of Mrs. Margaret rt, laboratory technician office of Dr. James M. is recovering at Hillside l following a recent ap- ctomy. The family lives at Derby.

w Employes — Essie Kraus Mrs. Sally Thomas have added to the salesforce of store at 617 Main. Mrs. has come here from Wash., and Miss Kraus formerly with Whytal's Apparel.

ckings — Lyle Redfield of th Falls, who has operated ery in this city for several has leased about 1000 feet of space in the building in Brookings lans to open a grocery.

k From Utah — Mrs. Paul 3612 S. 6th, and young aul have returned from a trip to Brigham City, where they visited with arents.

e From South — Mr. and Al Sarver, former Klamath residents, have recently re- d to their Brookings home n extended visit in south- California.

very Trip — Charles Mack Edgar "Toby" Bedal re- this morning from a two- rip to San Francisco where went on business for the shop.

mmer in Klamath — Mrs. e Ray and little daughter Jo have arrived from nd to spend the summer Mrs. J. Frank Adams and Clara Shaw.

umonia Patient — Ray- Dreeszen, 16-year-old student, son of C. A. en of 133 Hillside, is re- ng satisfactorily at Hill- hospital from an attack of onia.

gery — Mrs. Marie Low, Reclamation, who under- major surgery at Hillside l recently, is improving iends may now visit her mily announced today.

Hospital — Tom Starr, Johnson, employed in the employment service for st six months, was taken side hospital April 10 for pendectomy.

gs Son Home — Mrs. nce Ray and infant son y left the hospital today will stay with her parents nd Mrs. William Serruys, nita street.

Hospital — Mrs. J. Ran- Barr, wife of Dr. Barr of ke, was admitted to Hill- hospital this morning for l treatment.

tors — Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Kerrigan of Ashland spent st few days in Klamath and have returned to home.

cher — Dice Crane, Klam- usiness committeeman at- the council of Klamath and has returned to his at Beatty.

To Illinois—Glenn Stivers of 2301 Orchard and his son Gene, recently returned from the navy and two years in the South Pacific, left Sunday for Cazenovia, Ill., called by the serious illness of his father. Word has been received that the father died Sunday while the Stivers were still en route.

Damage Suit On File Here

A lawsuit resulting from an accident on highway 97 near Fort Klamath last October 22 was filed by Grant C. Dulley and the Calvert Fire Insurance company with the circuit clerk today.

The defendant, Everett O. Johnson, is being sued for $1518.40, $250 and case costs by Dulley and for $1706.94 by the insurance company.

The complaint alleges that Johnson was negligent in his driving and was on the wrong side of the road when his 1940 Ford struck a Federal logging truck operated by Dulley last October, and that he was driving over 55 miles per hour.

Damage amounting to $1956.94 resulted to the truck, the suit continues, and of that amount all but $250 was paid by the insurance company. Also Dulley alleges his truck was out of commission for 32 days and his business was injured an additional $1518.40 by not having the vehicle.

The Portland law office of Clapperton and Schallhorn is representing the plaintiffs.

Mrs. Elliott Heads Public Health Body

LAKEVIEW, April 13—Mrs. Jo Elliott was elected president of the Lake County Public Health association at the annual meeting held Friday noon at a dinner meeting at Hotel Lakeview. About 30 members and representatives of various organizations were present. Other officers elected were Mrs. Pat Sandquist, vice president; Mrs. Mary Place, secretary, and Mrs. Anne Sprague, treasurer. Mrs. Grace Pendleton, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the list of candidates, all elected unanimously.

Plans Okayed For FM Broadcasting

PORTLAND, April 13 (AP) — Radio stations KGW, KOIN, KXL, and Pacific Radio Advertising service said today they were advised the federal communications commission has approved basic engineering plans for FM broadcasting.

Formerly, the stations had only conditional grants. KGW and Pacific Radio Advertising—new firm organized by the owners of KWJJ—plan to build transmitting stations on Healy Heights. KOIN already has a station north of Sylvan, and KXL will erect antenna atop Mt. Scott.

Alturas Roundup Set August 24-25

ALTURAS, April 13 — After contacting other associations in this area, Alex McMillan, manager of the Alturas Round-Up association, announced August 24 and 25 as the dates for the round-up to be held here.

The Mack Barbour string of horses and Brahma bulls will be used. A carnival and other entertainment will be here for the two-day show.

Another First Car

Mr. and Mrs. Klinkhammer are here receiving the keys to their new Chevrolet, the first delivered in Klamath Falls. John Ashley, Chevrolet dealer, is handing the keys to Klinkhammer, a potato grower and building contractor.

Jap Prince Released From Jail For Lack Of Evidence

By DUANE HENNESSY

TOKYO, April 13 (AP)—Prince Morimasa Nashimoto, only member of the imperial family jailed as a suspected war criminal, was freed today from Sugamo prison for lack of evidence.

Nashimoto, 72, was angry because the Japanese liaison office failed to send an automobile to take him to the charred ruins of his mansion. He readily accepted a ride in the Associated Press jeep.

Still in a bad humor when he reached home, the round little man with a bristling handlebar mustache and sleepy eyes threw rocks at persistent Japanese photographers. The cameramen quickly bowed. He had brushed them off once already en route home.

Pedestrians and street car riders gaped as they recognized Nashimoto on his jeep ride. Policemen saluted.

The prince drew in his breath sharply at the sight of cherry trees in brilliant bloom and exclaimed: "How beautiful. I never thought I would see them this spring."

Anger Ebbs

His anger ebbing, he said he was well treated in prison. He praised the commandant, Col. Robert M. Hardy, Yakima, Wash.

Asked how the prisoners felt about former Premier Hideki Tojo, Nashimoto replied:

"We avoided talking about Tojo and the war."

Nashimoto took part in the Russo-Japanese war and rose through various important posts until he became a full general in 1923 and a field marshal in 1932. He was a supreme war councillor and lord custodian of national shrines for many years.

Also released from Sugamo today was stolid, unsmiling Kiyoshi Gogo, former president of Mitsubishi heavy industries, also for lack of evidence that he was a war criminal.

New High School Discus Record Set

MILTON-FREEWATER, April 13 (AP) — A new discus record of 138 feet, 3 inches was set by Robert Sektnan of Mac-Hi in the 10th annual carnival of speed here yesterday.

The old mark, 134 feet 3½ inches, was set in 1943 by Cornell of Mac-Hi.

Sektnan made nine points for high honors in the meet, tying for first in the high jump. Track stars from about 21 Oregon, Washington and Idaho high schools were represented.

Smith Company Will Open Second Mill

CANBY, April, 13 — The Ralph L. Smith company will open its second mill here Monday, April 15, according to an announcement made by A. B. Hood, manager.

The company opened one of its mills here March 1 on a one-shift basis.

Buell Chairman Of Rotary Auction Sale

LAKEVIEW, April 13—John Buell, who did such a commendable job as general chairman of the Rotary auction sale last year, has accepted the job again this year and will hold a meeting soon with Scott Clevenger of the 4-H group and Bill Holloway of the FHA exhibitors to work out any changes in the rules and regulations and start arrangements for the annual sale.

From all indications this year's sale will be larger than last year, with 42 steers already entered. The amount of hogs and lambs to be entered is still undetermined. The Rotary club will probably have to arrange ceiling prices on the livestock this year to take care of all the exhibitors. Also at an early date, arrangements will be made for the annual Rotary club visit to 4-H and FFA members.

The first Bessemer steel rails manufactured in the United States were rolled in 1865.

Baby Slayer Found Guilty

YREKA, April 13—Rosie Lee Hilliard, 16-year-old Weed negress, was found guilty of first degree murder by a superior court jury here Friday afternoon. She was indicted in the death of her five-day-old son at Weed, last October.

A jury of seven women and five men, including one negro woman, deliberated about three hours before returning the guilty verdict. Sentence has not yet been passed.

Mrs. Hilliard testified Thursday that she kept the baby at her home for two or three days after it was removed from the Weed hospital where it was born. On October 15, she said, she noticed that the baby no longer was moving, believed it dead and threw the body in an outhouse.

That testimony contradicted a confession the girl made when she was arrested at Alton, Ill., last November, when she said that she threw the baby, still alive, into the latrine the same day she took it from the hospital, October 11.

Her husband, Jerry Hilliard, was not arrested in Alton as authorities believed he knew nothing of either the baby or the crime. He is reported to be in Siskiyou county but did not visit his wife during the four-day trial.

The girl had been married to Hilliard only three months when the baby was born and said that he was not the father of the child.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Sino-US Group Powerless To Act In Manchu Crisis

By SPENCER DAVIS

PEIPING, April 13 (AP) — Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., disclosed today that the Sino-American peace committee of three, with substitutes having replaced all original members, is powerless to act in the Manchurian crisis.

Gillem said he has acquainted General Marshall, whom he temporarily replaced as the American member, with the seriousness of the Manchurian situation. He is awaiting instructions from Marshall, who em-planed from Washington yesterday to return as President Truman's special envoy to China.

The committee marked time today, its fact-finding mission to Manchuria halted short of that civil strife torn territory because of its impotency

Return Vital

A source close to the committee said Marshall's immediate return is vital if accomplishments thus far toward unifying China are to be preserved. Marshall personally negotiated both political and military truces between Chinese government and communist factions in January. The agreements have not been made effective and the Manchurian situation admittedly is more tense than when Marshall left for Washington a month ago.

A reconnaissance plane dispatched by Sino-American truce headquarters here to the area north of Shanhaikwan and south of Suichung returned with photographs showing five breaks in the Peiping-Mukden railroad, throat of the government communication line to Manchuria.

The government filed protests, charging violation of the cease fire agreement, with truce headquarters.

Report On Wheat Due By April 27

PORTLAND, April 13 (AP) — A report on the quantity of wheat in Oregon, probable shipments and receipts before this year's harvest and the expected need is due by April 27.

It will be made by a special wheat survey committee named by the Oregon council, U. S. department of agriculture, after a meeting yesterday at which the problem was discussed.

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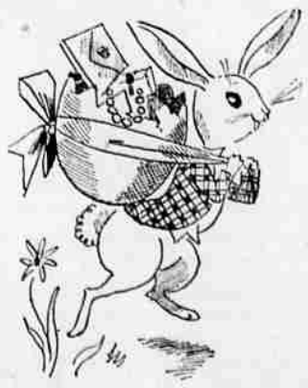
Junior Viewpoint on Easter



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