

# Farm Bureau Slates Lunch

The Klamath county farm bureau will hold a potluck luncheon and meeting in the Olene community hall at noon Tuesday, January 28. Lowell Steen, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation will be the guest of honor and main speaker. Steen is a young Pendleton farmer. While attending the national convention in San Francisco last month, Steen was asked many questions concerning agriculture in Oregon but found himself unable to answer those concerning Klamath county and especially problems of the potato grower.

Steen advised the bureau that he desired information on Klamath farm problems from the Klamath farmers before leaving February 1 for an important agricultural conference in Washington, D. C.

Lee Holliday, president of the bureau, urges all farmers, whether members or not, to attend the meeting.

# Klamath County Total In March Of Dimes Is \$3000

Klamath county has already contributed \$3000 toward the fight against infantile paralysis in the 1947 campaign and money is continuing to come in, according to figures released today by Dena D. Backes, chapter chairman.

Speaking to the Kiwanis club Thursday, Mrs. Gertrude Blum of Portland, state chairman for the women's division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, explained use of the 50 per cent of the money collected, which is turned over by the county.

Mrs. Blum stated that four million dollars was spent by the foundation in 1946 for research and 12 million dollars for epidemic work. If an epidemic breaks out in any section of the country the foundation supplies the funds to fight it, she explained. The great drain on this fund in the scourge of the disease in 1946 has about exhausted the resources and it must be replenished for emergency use.

There were 24,000 cases of infantile paralysis throughout the country during the past year, Mrs. Blum pointed out. Ninety-five of the cases were in Oregon but Klamath county fortunately escaped, with no cases recorded in 1946.

The local situation was explained to Kiwanis by Mrs. Backes. In three years, she pointed out, Klamath county raised enough money to take care of three average cases. There were four cases in 1944, three in 1945 and none, fortunately, in 1946. One bad adult case in the past few years, cost the county \$47,000.

County communities are doing their part to collect funds for the fight with the Bly Women's club giving a dance and the high school slating a basketball game. Walter Perry is chairman for the drive in this community.

A. E. Street, main chairman, announces a benefit high school basketball game. Merrill Women of the Moose are giving a card party and the high school a

basketball game. Olivia Hobbs is chairman.

Henley high school is also having a basketball game and the Girl Scouts, under Mrs. Ethel Whitlatch, are distributing collection containers.

Mrs. Eva Cook, chairman for Chilcoquin, announces a benefit dance and high school basketball game.

Fort Klamath, with Hansford Williams as chairman, is having a March of Dimes dance at the community hall.

Plans from Sprague River, Gilchrist and Keno have not yet been announced.

Lewis M. Taylor, proprietor of Lakeshore Inn, will turn over the entire proceeds from the evening of Friday, January 31, at the Inn to the campaign, naming the occasion as March of Dimes night.

### Five Phils Hold

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (AP)—General Manager Herb Pennock of the Philadelphia Phillies had his fifth holdout on his hands today—Second Baseman Emil Verban.

Verban, asking more money, returned his contract unsigned to the Phils yesterday. Pitchers Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Hughes and Outfielders Ron Northey and Del Ennis are the other Phil holdouts.

Do you like good fun, good friends, good food, good clothing, good living quarters and above all, good pay. Then enlist in the navy today.

### Poe Valley

Mrs. Forest Breithaupt went to Portland with her mother who is planning to undergo an operation for her eyes there. They expect to be gone several days.

Quite a few people were sick here with infected sore throats, and sinus trouble.

Lucia Webber is helping Glen Kester to sort potatoes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reiling were shoppers in Klamath Falls Tuesday.

The Union gas man was delivering gas here the first of the week.

A dance was held at the community hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Forest Breithaupt was a shopper in Klamath Falls Monday.

The Rex High family were callers in Klamath Falls Sunday night, where they attended a movie.

Wilbur Anderson is helping George Reiling to build a barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Webber are expected home from overseas in the near future. They will fly by air routes. Mrs. Webber is a Belgian girl and Merle has been with the U. S. army for over five years and is a former resident of this valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan were luncheon guests at the Rex High home Wednesday.

Eddie Roberts is hauling gravel this week on the ditch bank work.

A grange meeting was held at the community hall Wednesday night, also it was a sort of birthday celebration for Eli Wolf, who is supposed to be the oldest member of the local grange. The members of the grange presented him with a nice gift.

Word was received here re-

### Langell Valley

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stoehsler on their baby daughter born January 13. The new little girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsley and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stoehsler.

Friends were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Bob Barnett of Bonanza. He ran the Bonanza barber shop.

Mrs. Owen Pepple and Mrs. Mary Dearborn were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harry Frazier and Mrs. Mary Smith. Mrs. Smith will leave soon for Scotland to visit relatives and friends.

Mary Ann Leavitt is ill with scarlet fever. The Wes Dearborn children are having the chicken pox. Joan Pettigrew and Richard Burnett have recovered from chicken pox and are back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roads left Wednesday for Portland to visit his mother Mrs. Ella Roads who is recovering from a serious operation.

Mrs. Nettie Davis spent several days in Klamath Falls with her daughter Mrs. Johnnie Campbell and family.

Kathy, Sherry and Tommy Marchant are spending a week in Klamath Falls with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grahn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potteck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Randall. Bridge was enjoyed following dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marchant and children spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al Dearborn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roads are spending several weeks in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn

and sons are home after spending 10 days at Crescent City.

Pete Hodges spent several days at Crescent City visiting his sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott House and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross spent the week-end at Medford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gift write from Los Angeles that they visited Mr. and Mrs. De Vaul and Mr. and Mrs. Al Gale of Riverside. All are Langell valley residents.

## DALE'S USED CARS

11 Main St.

1941 Chrysler New Yorker. 4-door sedan. R. & H. like new.

1941 Pontiac 4-door Sdn. This car is in excellent condition. R. & H.

1941 Ford V-8, 2-door Sdn. Excellent condition. R. & H.

1933 Ford 2-door Sdn. Heater, fair condition.

1942 Chevrolet Cpe. Heater, mechanical condition excellent. Paint fair.

1941 Mercury 2-door Sdn. R. & H. Excellent condition.

1939 Olds 4-door Sdn. Heater, mechanical condition excellent. Paint fair.

1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sdn. R. & H. Good transportation.

1930 Model A Coupe.

1936 Buick 4-door Sdn. Heater.

1938 Packard 5-Pass. Cpe. R. & H. Motor overhauled.

1936 Chevrolet Truck. Mechanical condition excellent. Cab fair.

These cars are all priced to sell.

FOR THE BEST BUYS—BE WISE—SEE DALE

Owner Dale J. Bleha Phone 8215

## Your RADIO Headquarters

On the Balcony at

# DERBY'S

See the Best—Along with the Rest!

- Magnovox
- Stromberg-Carlson
- Zenith
- RCA Victor
- Farnsworth
- Motorola
- Bendix
- Sentinel
- Trav-ler
- Aviole

## DERBY'S MUSIC CO.

120 N. 7th Phone 4519

# MARTHA SHOPS & SHOPS

### Many A Slip

is again available at LaPOINTE'S is getting back to normal... and when Martha went shopping there this week... Mrs. Bradford was busy putting stacks of new Barbizon, Rhythm and Suzette slips on the shelves.

Barbizons... the "body contour" slip... are back in 20 different sizes... perfectly proportioned for the average, slender, petite-short, tall, large and short-plump figures... mostly priced at \$2.25.

An original feature of every Rhythm slip is the bias band insert at the diaphragm... insuring perfect fit, keeping the skirt from twisting and draping the bodice to perfection. These come prettied up with embroidered or lace... or untrimmed in white and tearose satins and crepe. Besides the regulars... 10's to 44's... Rhythm specializes in half-sizes from 29 1/2 to 35... and sell for \$3.98, \$4.50 and \$4.98.

The Suzettes... of white or pink taffeta and crepe... are tailored to a T with the snip-hemline to fit every height... and retail for only \$2.75... in the lingerie department of LaPOINTE'S... 507 Main.

### Bobby Soxers

are the most persnickety about the curl in their hair being just thus and so... and it's because of this that Fern Short of STUDIO OF BEAUTY happened to mention to Martha that, when it comes to permanents for the teen-agers, her shop aims to please... that is by giving a soft permanent with "just enough curl" and natural appearing wave for shoulder-length bobs.

The campus stars have two fears... that their locks will be snipped too short for hair appeal, or the curl will be tight as Topsy's... but Fern says neither are necessary. Furthermore, the STUDIO has permanent prices within the "spending money" budget... or maybe you can wheedle a few more gift coins from the family for a super-duper one.

It's time to be reconditioning your hair for that new spring permanent. Make appointments with Olive, Beryl, Steve or Fern at the STUDIO OF BEAUTY... on the mezzanine of Whytal's... phone 7151.

### Birthingstone Rings

make a sparkling gift for someone who has a natal day during what's left of January... or in February... for included in the mounted gem display at RICKY'S are perfectly gorgeous garnet and amethysts. Among the former are the square-cut stone rings for men... and in the large amethyst selection is a darling heart-shaped setting... perfect for a valentine.

Amethyst, in case you didn't know, is derived from the Greek word "methos" meaning wine... and many of the finest of these purplish-hued gems are found in eastern Oregon. Most of our best garnets, however, come from Europe. The varied price range on both garnet and amethyst rings starts at a modest \$12.50.

RICKY'S JEWELERS... 700 Main... has just received a shipment of genuine rubies... unmounted... for rings or other birthstone jewelry.

### Trucks and Pickups for Rent

You Drive-Long, Short Trips Move Yourself—Save 1/4

## STILES' BEACON SERVICE

Phone 8304 1201 East Main

### Dr. M. C. Cassel

Chiropractic Physician

Headaches, Gas, Stomach and Spinal Ailments

TELEPHONE 127 So. 7th St.

### Sentimental Gift

ideas are now in order... with February 14th treading on our heels... so Martha shopped around in the PELICAN BOOK SHOPPE... the store of a thousand gifts at 126 So. 8th... for appropriate suggestions.

Most ideal, of course, are the flirtatious Valentine dolls of red corduroy... not only for a little misadventure but, big girls as well, to dress up their bed... heart-shaped pendants... made of shells by a Klamath woman... would make another clever little remembrance to your "queen of hearts".

Any of the exquisite Butterfly jewelry... pendants, earrings or bracelets of sterling silver... beautifully bound leather Bibles or dainty hankies are all ideal for asking "will you be my Valentine?" and the PELICAN BOOK SHOPPE... across the street from Sears, on S. 8th... is making a specialty of gift wrapping for this occasion.

### New Cheeses

A white Cheese Spread made by Burgettes... with just a touch of limburger flavor... comes in both small and large jars... as does also the Mohawk Limburger spread, Borden's Weights... available in chive, relish, pimento and plain cream cheeses... not only look delicious, but can be served most attractively.

Cheese fanciers will be glad to know that Badger's Whole Milk Limburger is back in the MARKET again... along with the Edam cheeses... but one of the most demanded is Langlois Roquefort, an Oregon product most similar to the imported.

While shopping in PINE STREET MARKET... corner of Seventh and Pine... I noticed a plentiful supply of mayonnaise and salad dressings on the shelf including Best Foods, Kraft and Miracle Whip... and jars of whole sweet pickles... the Sunbelt brand in pint and a half jars. You can just phone in your order for delivery.

### Bucilla Items

for those whose hobby is needlecraft are filling the shelves of the art department in MILLER'S... where new shipments have just been received of linen cloths... 52 by 70 and 45 by 60 inches... bridge sets, scarfs and dollies... all of fine quality linen in white or ecru.

Included are table cloth and napkin sets for embroidering... designed on that wear-we-darling crib sets for baby... Mrs. Paul told Martha that her department is well stocked with needlepoint, the designs for which are made in China... with the Fluffy Tuft rug patterns... and with all desired colors in yarn or candlewick for making up.

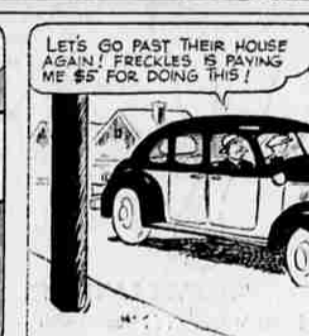
The art department... now located at the rear of the main floor in MILLER'S... 512 Main... has a plentiful supply of Bucilla thread for crocheted table cloths... in white, ecru, cream and ivory... knitting worsteds... and the Bucilla mercerized embroidery thread in most all colors, now selling at two skeins for five cents.

### The ABC's

of skin care... the Helena Rubinstein way... will be fully explained to you by Marjorie Colvin... representative of the famed Rubinstein salons... who will be at CURRIN'S on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week... January 27th, 28th and 29th.

Madame Rubinstein's traveling representatives are specially trained to assist you with any skin problems and best methods of treatment... and for that reason it behooves you to take advantage of this opportunity for consultation... not just the regular users of Rubinstein cosmetics... but all of you who have been thinking of trying this exceptionally fine line.

Miss Colvin will also be glad to advise on the best colorings for your individual type... during her three-day stay at CURRIN'S FOR DRUGS... the friendly drug store at the corner of Ninth and Main... where Rubinstein items are an exclusive.



### PARKING METERS IN OPERATION

Type Easy to Operate

The new meters are described as revolutionary because they eliminate the conventional, small moving pointer, and introduce a large revolving dial—said to enhance visibility 1000 per cent.

With this extra large dial facing the flow of traffic it shows at a glance the time remaining to park—more convenient for the motorist and twice as fast for the police to patrol.

This new type meter is claimed to be the most advanced parking meter yet placed on the market. One of the big advantages is that it eliminates any possibility of the public being cheated on parking time or the city being cheated out of any revenue.

#### History of Parking Meters

The first parking meters to appear on the streets were comparatively simple, hand-operated types. However, before long the public learned they could manipulate the meters. To overcome this defect some companies added apparatus to notify the patrolman when the meter had not been operated properly. Other companies, however, devised even more complicated mechanisms requiring salaried men to wind up the apparatus.

This new meter, known as the PERFECTION, sets a high mark in simplified engineering achievement. All complicated apparatus has been eliminated. The meter is easier for the user to operate, and its constant performance assures faster turnover of parking places.

#### Beware the Curiosity-Minded

If you do not wind your meter all the way you only cheat yourself out of just that much time. There can be no tampering with the time-setting of this new meter. The coin automatically drops after a few minutes so it is impossible to reset the time later. This feature is claimed to have turned the trend to simpler parking meters.

Another exclusive feature of this meter is a patented system which promptly warns city officials if anyone attempts to steal money from the meters. Other companies claim to be positively fool-proof in their warning, which will enable immediate detection.

This simple meter is compact, assuring less traffic obstruction and results in a better appearance on the streets. You benefit through new convenience, greater visibility, and lower upkeep costs.

## M. H. RHODES, INC.

World's largest manufacturer of time control devices, MARK-TIME Range Timers, MARK-TIME Washer Timers, MARK-TIME Photographic Timers, MARK-TIME Parking Meters. There is a MARK-TIME for everything.

### Glamorous Gloria

By — LaPointe's

...AND IT TURNS OUT TO BE AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR CLOTHES FROM

## LaPointe's

I am the Rothmoor Scotty—watchdog of quality—meet me at LaPointe's.

### 1947's Suits

have gone more feminine even than the past year... according to the first arrivals Martha viewed in WHYTAL'S... and for coloring there are brand new greens and grays... apricot, a variation of the beige family... and brilliant tangerine.

Jackets show the extreme... being extra long or bolero short... with fascinating button and pocket detail... and, following the trend for more fullness, are variations of the peplum or fish-tail back which increase that fitted look or the cut-away style.

A distinctive model of olive green, hard-surfaced crepe adopted the full bat-wing sleeves, dramatizing a short, snug jacket... a gabardine number fit tangerine is enhanced by a scalloped peplum back... and an attractive soft gray gab features the intriguing coachman's jacket, highlighted by double rows of small, metal buttons.

Among these new suits... of which there's already a varied selection at WHYTAL'S... in the Medical-Dental building, Mail or Ninth... are many of those durable wool crepes, twills and gabardines in both the fine and wide weaves... so, be sure to see these early arrivals which, to my notion, are always the most interesting.

### Protection of your winter coat

from neck make-up, as they can't be cleaned too often than a coat with a scarf or eye in selecting a scarf to color combinations will fit in with your ensemble and wear it draped for effect.