

City Briefs

WEATHER

OREGON: Fair today, tonight and Sunday. Warmer in west portion and continued hot in east portion. Cooler along south coast Sunday afternoon. Gentle northwesterly winds off coast.

KLAMATH FALLS AND VICINITY: Fair today, tonight and Sunday. High today 82, low 47. High Sunday 80.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Clear today, tonight and Sunday. Warmer along coast. Moderate northwesterly winds off coast.

Noggles Return—Mrs. Warren G. Noggle and son John returned today from a three-week vacation trip. They were guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Moser of Lewiston, Ida., and took in Lake Louise, Banff, Jasper National park, Calgary, Waterton Lakes park and Glacier National park on their trip, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ronald Wilkins and family at Astoria.

Naval Reserve—The regular meeting of the local naval reserve will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the administration building, city airport. Much new equipment has been received for the local groups training. All interested in the naval reserve are invited to attend. A movie consisting of four shorts will be shown.

Business Visitors—Among callers on business the last couple of days were Bill Burnett, David F. Robinson, Ed Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt of Bonanza, and Frank J. Sullivan Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurlbut, daughter, Gail, and son, Don Jr., all Tulelake homemakers.

Pioneer Picnic—Moore Park on August 10, will be the setting for a pioneer picnic to be held at 1 p. m., sponsored by the Klamath Historical society, assisted by the Pioneer association and the Schoolmates club. Those attending should bring basket lunches. Coffee will be furnished by the committee in charge.

Bible School—The vacation Bible school at St. Paul's Episcopal church parish house will continue until next Friday, July 23. Classes are from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. daily, for children of kindergarten age on. Special dramatic and leather toline classes are being given.

Truck Fire—The city fire department received a call to Shasta way and Mitchell at 11:20 a. m. Friday, where a truck was on fire because of a short in the wiring. Owner of the truck was J. S. Wilson. The fire was extinguished, with little damage done, before the firemen arrived.

Visiting—Mrs. M. Danenberg and two children, Joel and Janeen, of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Danenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleveland of 1874 Derby, and her daughter, Judith Ann Weatherholt.

Returned—Mrs. Jack Hooks has just returned home from a vacation trip in Portland. She went by air both ways. The Hooks reside at 5225 S. 6th and are owners and operators of the Cameo shop.

Past Matrons—Past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a picnic at the home of Alma Cofer Friday, July 25, at 1 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Allenby of Salem made a visit this week with Agnes Geddes, 323 Commercial. The Mills are grandparents and the Allenbys, parents, of Miss Geddes.

Recovering—Wilma Shipley, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shipley of 2035 Wantland, underwent a tonsillectomy Friday afternoon and is recovering nicely today.

Neighbors of Woodcraft—Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet in the KC hall Monday, July 21, at 8 p. m. for a business meeting and later will go to a nearby cafe for a Dutch supper.

Tonsillectomy—Sharon Lantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz of 1645 Halsey, underwent a tonsillectomy this morning at Hillside hospital.

In Hospital—Patsy Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson is recovering from a tonsillectomy performed Saturday morning at Hillside hospital.

Summer Work—Ann Reeves, a student at KUHS, is spending this summer assisting as a clerk in the Cameo shop, 737 Main.

Juveniles—Juveniles of Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet in the KC hall Monday, July 21, at 2 p. m.

Summer Camp Plans Final

Helen Stine, home demonstration agent, with Bernice Schomer, secretary, Mrs. Percy H. Cook, homemakers camp chairman and Mrs. Lee Holiday, camp committee member spent Friday in Medford completing camp plans.

Registration for Klamath county for the summer camp to be held at Lake o' the Woods from July 24 to 27, totals 25. Twenty women from Jackson county home extension units, plus staff members will complete the personnel.

Program booklets containing the camp schedule have been completed with little wooden picnic spoons and forks attached burned with the names of those attending.

Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, assistant state 4-H club leader, was present at the Medford meeting with her daughter, Sheila.

Sheila returned with Miss Stine to Klamath Falls where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mack, Mrs. Gillen will be in this city Saturday, July 26, with Mrs. Joan Frye, a representative from an eastern cotton spool company and they will go from here to homemakers camp at the lake for Saturday and Sunday.

Farm Home Suits Filed

Two legal suits, one law and the other equity, have been filed with the circuit clerk by the Butte Valley state bank of Dorris regarding a farm home located between Merrill and Malin.

The equity proceedings charge fraud on the part of the occupants of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Woodley, Eulafaye Katherine Jones and Harold D. Jones are named as defendants in that suit.

The bank's equity complaint states that Mr. and Mrs. Woodley borrowed a total of \$4500 from the bank during 1946, signing three promissory notes with the property as security. The first of the notes was for \$3000, dated May 27, 1946. On the day before, the complainant alleges, the Woodleys conveyed the property to their daughter, Mrs. Eulafaye Katherine Jones, and her husband, Harold D. Jones of Merrill. The deed was transferred May 26, 1946, the bank charges.

The Woodleys remained in possession of the house and property, which is worth an estimated \$12,000, the bank's complaint declares, and the transfer of title was for the purpose of defrauding the institution of the money represented by the notes.

The suit asks that the conveyance of title from the Woodleys to their daughter nullified by the court and the property sold to satisfy the notes held by the bank.

The law suit names Mr. and Mrs. Woodley as defendants and seek payment of the face value of the notes plus interest and cost of the suits. J. H. Carnahan is representing the bank.

Timber Cut Hearing Set

Local opinion on the proposed boundaries of the Klamath cutting unit of the O and C timber administration will be presented at the Monday meeting to be held in Roseburg by a number of Klamath representatives. Present for the hearing will be P. S. Hitchcock, Frank Eberlein, Judge U. E. Reeder, Clarence Humble, Charles DeLaP, Mayor Ed Ostendorf and Frank Jenkins. Representatives of the CIO and AF of L sawmill workers' unions are also expected to attend.

The master timber cutting plan of the O and C administration will be up for consideration, and proposed boundaries of the various cutting units will be determined after the hearing. O and C land lies in western Klamath and other western Oregon counties.

Oregon Cities League To Meet

The League of Oregon Cities will meet in La Grande October 13, 14 and 15 for their 22nd annual convention to consider community problems and development. The organization of the convention will be similar to the last two conventions with most of the session devoted to informal group discussion. In addition to section meetings to discuss municipal finance, planning, airports, utilities, and law, there will be a special section meeting to consider municipal park and recreation programs and city building regulations.

The first class of pilots to be graduated from West Point, completed its work May 31, 1943.

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Boyle's Column

The Clutches Won't Be Farm Guests This Summer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—There is a little tale behind the following note from a newspaper society column:

"Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chatfield Clutch and their charming children, Gloria and Junior, have passed up the country this season and are vacationing at Bide-a-Long-Wee on the Jersey coast."

No, Mrs. Clutch, wife of the popular young (43) up-and-coming Manhattan securities salesman, won't be able to regale her Park avenue chums this year with a humorous account of the family's annual summer month on the farm of her husband's odd cousin, Egbert.

The Clutches changed their plans and left for the seashore after receiving this letter from Egbert:

"Dear Ronald: What I have to say in this letter has nothing to do with the fact the \$1500 worth of oil stock you sold me a year ago is now cheaper than mail order house wallpaper."

"But if you and Sandra Ellen and the kids are planning to come here this month, as you have for the past ten years, I would like to put it on a sound basis, as you fellows say in the big city."

"I'm Not Mad"
"I don't want you to think from this that I am still mad at your Junior—my wife, Adeline Mae, jokingly calls him 'the plague'—for shooting six of my best hens with his air rifle. Nor do we really mind that our four cows quit giving milk for three days last summer after Sandra Ellen and Gloria walked out into the pasture in their sun suits. It was worth the milk we lost just to tell that story to our neighbors at the church social after you left."

"And I bear no grudge because our hired man, after watching you lie in bed till noon, got big ideas and quit me and went to the village to open an insurance business, right in the middle of harvest. He's back now."

"No, Ronald, family ties are strong, and you are always welcome. But I know it must have been worrying you that we have never accepted any contribution from you toward our household expenses in the ten summers your family has come here. As a matter of fact, I don't believe we have been offered a chance to accept."

"So this year I want to relieve you of any embarrassment by suggesting that you pay us the \$200

you get for subletting your New York apartment while you're out here. Adeline Mae and I will give you the bedrooms as usual, as we really never have minded sleeping in the attic during your visit."

Food Bill Up
"Since food has gone up and farmers have to buy most of their stuff from the stores nowadays, I think about \$20 a day—\$600 for the month—would be about right for the meals."

There is also the matter of a \$69.50 repair bill for the tractor Junior ran into the barn. I was able to fix the barn myself.

"Incidentally, old Dr. McThrombs said to tell you that the \$25 check you promised him for setting Junior's arm two years ago after he fell out of the cherry tree and ruined my only beehive has been lost a long time in the mails."

"Well, what do you say, Ronald? We'll be sure glad to have you and the family out here again. Summer wouldn't be right without you."

"Your Country Cousin,
"EOBERT"

"P.S.—The county home is so overcrowded that we are temporarily boarding an orphan idiot boy, who has learned a cute trick of bending horseshoes with his little hands. He has a gentle disposition, but I know you will caution Junior against teasing him."

So the Park avenue Clutches went to the seashore, and the country Clutches had a wonderful restful vacation from them on the farm—and got the corn crop in on time.

Farm Machinery Displays Slated

SALEM, July 19 (AP)—Over 30 manufacturers of farm machinery have reserved display areas at the 1947 state fair which will open in Salem on Labor Day. Manager Leo Spitzbart said Saturday.

Due to reconstruction problems, farm machinery exhibits were absent from last year's fair.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

is no danger of another war in this generation so far as I can see."

But he adds:
"I feel conscious that a wrong decision, a wrong judgment, or a petulant word NOW might condemn the children of 30 or 40 years later."

WE can still remember another British foreign minister who came back from Munich and told his people (with us listening in) that "we have assured peace for this generation."

A few weeks later the armies were marching and the guns were roaring.

WE were weak then, but were able to shelter ourselves behind the wall of Britain's might while we grew strong. The next time we'll have to bear the brunt of whatever may follow "wrong decisions, wrong judgments and petulant words at the wrong time."

Whatever else we do, we'd better stay strong.

Mayor To Make Portland Trip

Mayor Ed Ostendorf will travel to Portland to appear before the Oregon state highway commission Tuesday in regard to the Klamath Falls north entrance highway. He will present the resolution drawn up at the special council meeting last Tuesday which pertains to the closing of various streets entering the proposed highway. This resolution calls for partial closing of Erie, Earle and Melrose streets. If the resolution is approved by the highway commission, right-hand turns will be permitted at these three intersections.

Bids for construction work to be done on the north entrance route will be opened at 11 a. m. Tuesday, in Portland.

Klamath Flying News

Air Travel Increasing
This is the peak season for travel by United Air Lines and interest in this method of transportation seems to be well on the increase. W. T. McIntyre, manager, advises.

Those wishing to travel by air should have reservations well in advance of the date they plan to take off, as only a last-minute cancellation will make passage available to those who wait.

Repairs and Innovations
Mechanics at the Klamath Airport service are busy this week on the Klamath Indian agency plane for use in the fire control program, which is being checked and serviced.

Tony Steinback, owner of OAS, is rebuilding a Luscomb he bought recently which was wrecked a few months ago at Macdoel. Work is almost completed and the plane should be ready for test flight in about two weeks.

A new addition to the OAS shop is a recently completed mandrel for balancing props.

Murel Long has added a Stearman to his fleet of planes used for agricultural purposes and is having it equipped with sprayer for insect control. Chet Stinson, who builds and installs hoppers and sprayers, is doing the work, rushing it toward completion for use next week when Long will spray spud fields for aphids. Shell Zopona, a mixture of DD-T, oil and other ingredients, will be used in the sprayer.

Long has several Piper Cubs equipped for spraying and dusting but expects to get more work out of this larger, faster craft.

OVS Ground School
A special meeting has been called for 8 p. m. on Thursday, July 24, at the main hangar, in relation to the flight ground school being organized at the Oregon Vocational school. All student pilots and any-

one else interested in this course are invited to attend this meeting at the airport.

Inspectors Visit
CAA Inspectors J. T. Feeney and R. L. Kugel were at the Klamath airport Thursday from Eugene on their monthly routine visit, giving flight tests and written examinations. Five students from Shasta-Cascade took exams.

Stanley Besscy, Consolidated Freightways employe, a commercial student, flew to Idaho Falls Sunday in a Stinson, returning Monday.

Two night flight classes each week are conducted by Shasta-Cascade flying service.

Rotarians Hear UO Professor

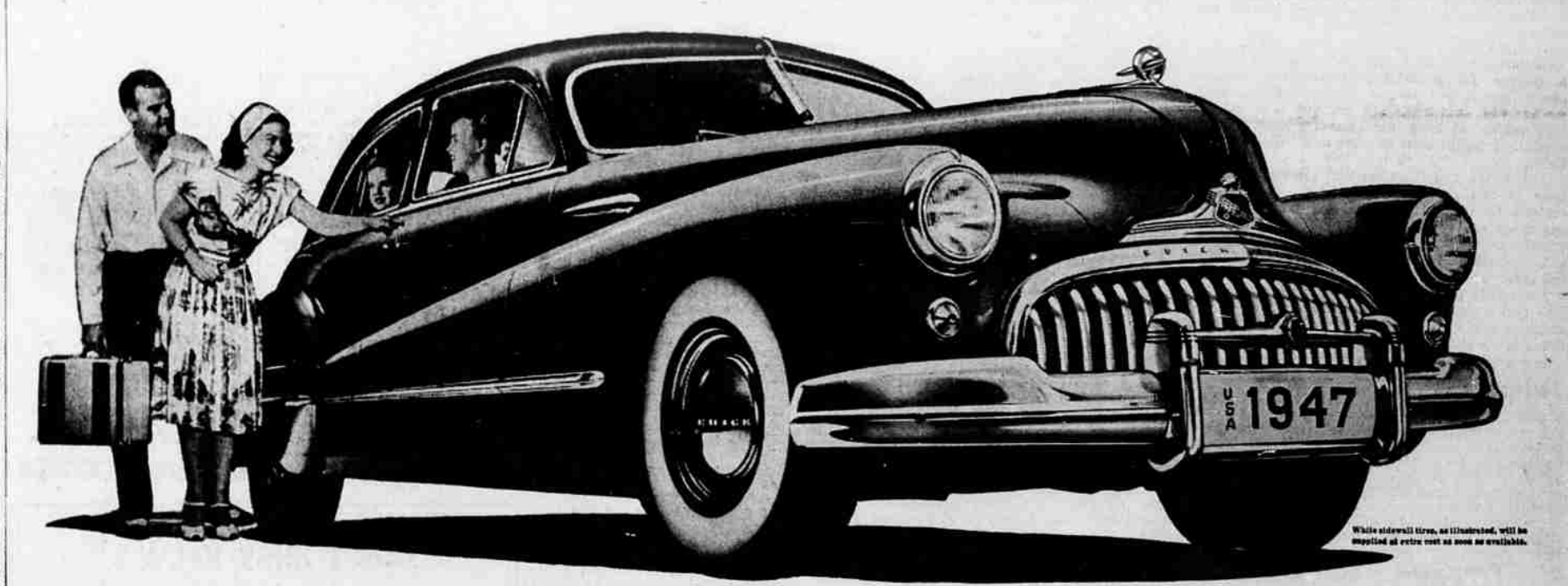
"The Early Occupation of Oregon," was told to Rotarians at the regular Friday luncheon at the Willard this week by Dr. L. S. Cressman of the University of Oregon department of anthropology.

Archaeological hypothesis regarding the first occupancy of the Oregon country, especially the Klamath basin area, was told by Dr. Cressman in vivid detail. He gave descriptions of the research and excavation procedures used in assembling the information on which the geological and archaeological history is based.

Bill Lorenz of Chiloquin served as Rotary's chairman of the day and introduced the guest speaker.

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Trend of the Family

There's Pop — and Mom — and the kids — somehow all of them have to get together on which car it will be for the family.

Well, if you go by the pollsters, there's no problem.

One poll asked the youngsters who are old enough to have fixed opinions which car they preferred.

It was Buick — head and shoulders.

Another went to the ladies, guardians of the family pocketbook.

And running way ahead of other cars at its price — staying a nip-and-tuck battle for second with one of the "lowest-priced three" — was this Buick beauty, trim and fresh and gay as a Paris bonnet, new as tomorrow in looks and line.

As for the men —

Is a poll necessary to show how men go for the lift and swing of eight great Fireball cylinders?

Do you have to ask to find out that they prefer a car big and steady and sure-footed on any road as this Buick is?

Is there any man who wouldn't rather have the smoothness of four gentle coil springs, the quick, deep-throated answer of this star performer to his treadle-foot, the sense of perfect mastery of two generous tons that are ever "obediently yours"?

The answer's written on the order books of Buick dealers from coast to coast: This is America's most wanted automobile.

This is the one the whole family goes for — on style, on size, on room, on power, on performance — so why not join the trend?

We'll take your order any time you say — and give it equal consideration whether or not you have a car to trade.

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