

Post Office Santas



THEIR PACKS BULGING with messages of hope and cheer in keeping with the season, these men in grey will walk miles until the last postcard is deposited in the box for which it is intended. Back row, left to right: Claude B. Allen, Lemuel A. Bailey, Clifford W. Lawrence, George A. LaWall, James L. Barrett, Harold McCollum, Joe P. Fury, Robert J. Caldwell, Charles G. Donelson. Front row: William S. Gill, Robert L. Whistler, Arnold C. Sparks, Andrew W. McCullough. Three of the carriers were absent when this picture was taken. All but three are veterans of World War II.



THIS IS MAIL for distribution in Klamath Falls. Parcel postpackages from all over the world are hauled from the depot by truck and dumped into these big "baskets" at the post office for sorting. Superintendent of Mails W. E. Scheek has his back to the camera. Lynn Propst, clerk, faces front.



FROM SMALL PACKAGES that contain precious registered mail to pieces of furniture, the parcel post room at the Klamath Falls post office is a busy place, with the floor space getting scarcer and scarcer as Christmas approaches. Packages don't stay here long. Left: Erwin L. Padgett; right, Robert L. Worley.



JOE P. FURY, foot carrier, punches the clock before leaving on his route to deliver mail in the city. No carrier is obliged to carry more than 50 pounds of mail, and pickup boxes are arranged on his route, where mail is carried by truck and deposited until he reaches that point.

Help Your Postman

Want to be a Santa Claus to your mail carrier?
If you're expecting a COD package, have the proper change on hand. Don't let the carrier stand waiting while you run around the neighborhood for another dime.
Mail early so that the postman will have a holiday too on December 25.
If you're in doubt as to the package or letter reaching its destination on time, stick on a special delivery stamp.
Remember only volunteers will be used for Christmas Day delivery and they like to be at home as well as you do.
The meter machine will help while you are waiting at the parcel post window, but getting there early will help even more.
Try to be at home if you're expecting insured packages that have to be signed for. Don't expect your neighbors to be responsible.
Above all, wrap your packages securely and follow the rules.



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Each Klamath mail carrier is a "Santa Claus special," personally conducting packages, letters and Christmas cards from the post office to the doorsteps. Each one is bonded and responsible for the mail to the many residents on his route.

The carrier punches the clock at 8 a.m., quickly sorts the magazines, letters and packages in the pigeon holes allotted for his route; sends some of it out by truck to be collected later on his journey, shoulders his pack and starts out.

During Christmas rush he has a helper. This helper is also bonded and although he wears no uniform he carries an identification card. He delivers no letters but only packages. Patrons are requested not to ask this holiday helper to mail letters for them as he is not authorized to pick up mail.

Besides the foot-carriers, there are the mounted (in cars) rural route carriers and there will be a dozen extra helpers for these truck routes in the pre-holiday rush.

The Klamath postal force is set to do a good job for the public here this Christmas. Postmaster Burt Hawkins has asked for cooperation by mailing early and following suggestions for "helping your postman" found elsewhere on this page. It looks like a bang-up season for the post office Santas.



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