

City Briefs

WEATHER

STREAM YEAR
To date: 11.52 Last year: 13.44
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair to-
day, tonight and Sunday except coastal
fog and scattered thunderstorms over
the Sierras. Cooler in coastal valleys.
Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles an
hour off coast.
WESTERN OREGON: Sunny and
warm today and Sunday except patches
of morning fog along coast. High to-
day: 72 to 82 and 73 to 80
Friday. High on coast 62 to 70 both
days. Low tonight 44 to 54. North-
westerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour
off shore.
EASTERN OREGON: Mostly clear and
warm today and Sunday. High today:
73 to 83 and Sunday 60 to 80; low to-
night 42 to 52.
GRANTS PASS AND VICINITY: Fair
today and through Sunday. High both
days 83; low tonight 51.

Keys Returned—The Disabled
American Veterans organization has
returned a set of lost keys to Albert
B. Burns of 250 Lakeport boulevard,
Klamath Falls. The keys were re-
turned because of a DAV "Identifi-
tag," one of the miniature license
plates distributed annually to 30-
600,000 motorists.

Spuds Show Improvement After Frost

Potatoes frosted in the Klamath
basin Wednesday morning are al-
ready starting to come back.
Assistant County Agent Wall
Jendrzewski made a survey Friday
to note extent of damage and possi-
bilities of recovery, giving the fields
time to show the results from Wed-
nesday's cold spell.

Quite a number of the fields,
Jendrzewski said, were cut off at
the ground but the plants have
considerable stem growth and buds
of new leaves are beginning to show.

Yields comparable to last year's
bumper crops are a remote proba-
bility, but the margin can be nar-
rowed if the weather holds good
long into the fall.

Field peas took a severe beating
from the frost in this area and
grain loss varies from complete
damage in some dry land wheat and
barley fields to no apparent damage
on some irrigated fields. There
is still no definite figure on per cent
of damage given by farmers, who
remain hopeful.

Clover shows varying degrees of
frost damage. Some blooms ap-
peared well frosted but a new heavy
set of bloom seems to be coming on
now.

Washington Clamps Down On Welfare

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 2 (AP)—
Washington state has ordered per-
sons able to work and with no de-
pendents cut off the general assis-
tance rolls until September 1.

Increased employment opportuni-
ties during the farm harvesting and
food processing seasons make the
policy change possible, Frederick Al-
sendam, state director of social
security, said. He also called it an
economy measure.

Another policy change, described
as an "inventive" proposal, permits
heads of families with children un-
der 16 who receive state aid for food
to earn enough to pay for fuel, rent
and utilities without endangering
their state food grants. Previously
the food grant was reduced by the
amount the head of the family
earned.

Such heads of families, having no
regular jobs although being able to
work, are eligible for the food grants.
The new policy, Olsendam said,
will cost the state more money, at
least while it is being started.

He made no estimate on how
many would be affected by the two
proposals. He said he was trying to
economize wherever possible as "it's
very apparent to me the people of
the state do not want to pay more
taxes."

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Driver Cited In Accident, Three Hurt

Earl Whitlock, Klamath Falls
motorist, was released on \$10,000
bond this morning from the Dorris,
Calif., city jail following an accident
early Saturday morning which sent
three people to the hospital.

Whitlock was cited by investigat-
ing California state patrolmen for
driving while under the influence of
alcohol with bodily injury to per-
sons other than himself and failure
to yield the right-of-way.

According to police, the elderly
Klamath man was turning off high-
way 97 into the parking lot of Cal-
ifornia tavern at about 1:45 a.m. Sat-
urday and turned directly into the
path of a northbound automobile
driven by Carl Bergerson of Bryte,
Calif.

Passengers with Bergerson were
his wife and five-year-old daughter,
Carol.

All three were moved to Klamath
Valley hospital by Kaler's ambu-
lance service. Bergerson has had
lacerations about the head and
face, his wife is suffering from
bruises and a possible fractured left
ankle and knee, and their little girl
has bruises and a possible nose frac-
ture.

The Bergersons were en route
north to Springfield, Ore. from their
home in Bryte.

Whitlock was examined by a doc-
tor in Dorris, but was not injured.
He was jailed by state patrolmen
who said that a preliminary hearing
will be held next week unless Whit-
lock waives.

The charge is a felony under Cal-
ifornia law.

Clear Weather Seen For 4th

Klamath folks were beginning to
scatter for lakes and streams early
today, looking forward to the long
Fourth of July week-end away from
town.

Still others planned to stay in
town for the Klamath Basin round-
up and other local attractions which
will mark the week-end celebration.

Clear skies and warm sunshine
raised hopes for nice weather, and
the government weather bureau
added its optimism with a forecast
of fair skies.

Practically all business houses and
offices in town will be closed Sun-
day and Monday, and The Herald
and News will not publish Monday.

City Recreation Director Sam
Smith announced that while there
will be no swimming lessons at the
Oregon Tech pool, the plunge will
be open daily through the holidays
from 1 to 10 p. m. for public swim-
ming.

Daily Worker Editor Free Again

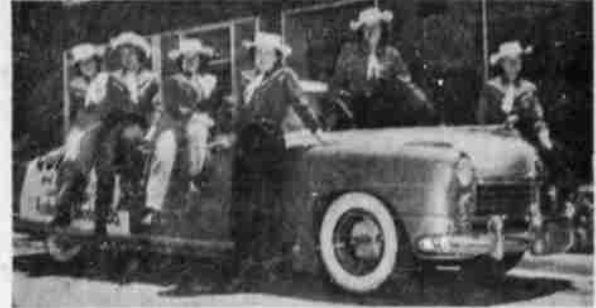
NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—John
W. Gates, editor of the Daily Work-
er, was released from jail early to-
day after serving a 30-day sentence
for contempt of court at the commu-
nist conspiracy trial.

Some 40 demonstrators gathered
in front of the federal house of
detention at 7 a.m. to greet Gates
only to learn that he was released
shortly after midnight. The demon-
stration was planned by the Civil
Rights Congress.

Three other defendants, also cited
for contempt, have been sentenced
to jail for the duration of the trial.

Cafe To Open On Spring Creek

CHILQUIN, July 2 — Mr. and
Mrs. William Lorenz, owners of the
Lorenz store in Chilquinn, are open-
ing a service station and food con-
cession this week-end a half mile
from Collier park on Spring creek.
Future plans are to make the
area into a resort. It will be called
Idle Rest resort.



QUEEN JOYCE, seated on hood, and five of her court of princesses, decorate this handsome Hudson convertible, official rodeo car, put in use for the girls for their rounds of personal appearances during the Klamath Basin Roundup celebration. —Ken Frey photo.

Chamber Plans Breakfast To Mark Train

A no-host breakfast has been ar-
ranged by the Klamath County
chamber of commerce Thursday,
July 7, 7:30 a.m., prior to the public
display of the new Southern Pacific
streamliner, Shasta Daylight, which
will stop in Klamath Falls from 9
to 11:30 a.m. for inspection.

The new train, reputed to be the
most beautiful streamlined train in
America, will start a Portland to
San Francisco daily run July 10.

C. E. Peterson, SP vice president
in charge of system passenger traf-
fic, will be the main speaker at the
breakfast which is open to all in-
terested parties.

Charles Stark, chamber manager,
is asking those who wish to attend
the breakfast to notify the chamber
by Wednesday, July 6.

Those who board the train during
its two-and-a-half hour stay here
will entrain through the rear door
at the end of the parlor-observation
car and proceed through the train,
viewing the Timberline tavern car,
the tri-car diner, kitchen and coffee
shop and several of the chair cars.

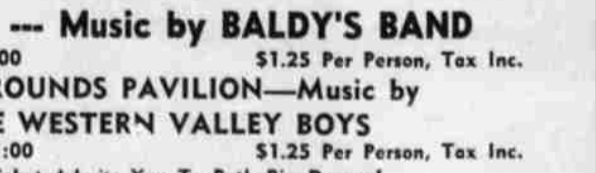
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★ Sunday, July 3 ★
AT THE
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★ Monday, July 4 ★
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Site Bought On Sixth For Drug Outlet

An announcement of purchase of
property on South Sixth street for
future location of a branch of the
Payless Drug store was made today
by Noel Flynn, local manager of the
drug firm.

The property, with a 100 foot
frontage on South Sixth, was pur-
chased from Carl E. and Emile N.
Schneider. It is located between the
new Emil's market now under con-
struction and the Suburban Lumber
company. The purchase price was
not disclosed.

Flynn, in making the announce-
ment stated, "We are very happy
with the way the people in the
Klamath basin have helped us in-
crease our business. We are pur-
chasing this property as an invest-
ment and it is our plan to erect
a building which will house a large
and complete drug store operating
on our regular Payless principle. The
new store will operate as a branch
of our present store at 806 Main
street and will be called Payless
Drug store No. 2. Ample parking
space will be provided."

Start of construction will follow
sale and removal of a dwelling now
on the property.

The local Payless Drug store is
one of a group of eight self-service
stores located in the Northwest.

they return, they will begin devel-
opment of a new trailer park for
which a site has already been ac-
quired.

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about half the world's electricity, and drive about three-quarters
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enjoy more amusements, own more insurance and save more
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