

City Briefs

WEATHER

STREAM YEAR
To date: 1172 Last year: 1682
Normal: 1435

WESTERN OREGON—Fair today and Sunday. Few patches of morning fog or low cloudiness along coast. Little change in temperature. High both days 85 to 75 on northern coast, 75 to 85 on southern coast, 84 to 94 in northern interior and 80 to 100 in southern valleys. Low tonight 50 to 56. Northerly winds of 15 to 25 in northern interior.

EASTERN OREGON—Fair today and Sunday. Slightly foggy in eastern portion tonight. High both days 85 to 90. Low tonight 49 to 56.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair today and Sunday. Breeze from coastal fog cooler in Sacramento-San Joaquin area today. Variable winds, mostly southwesterly off coast.

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY—Fair today and Sunday. High today 100, low tonight 50, high Sunday 100.

Banta's Travel—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Banta, 107 Laurel, are travelling to Forest Grove, Ore., with their son Bud and Jim Powers. Both Bud and Jim will enter Pacific university. They have been awarded football scholarships at the Forest Grove institution. Mr. and Mrs. Banta will return to Klamath Falls after a short vacation at the coast.

Postponed—A regular meeting of the Mt. Mazama ladies society of the B of L P E has been postponed from September 5 to September 12.

Meeting—There will be a meeting of The Salvation Army advisory board on Tuesday, September 6, at noon. Luncheon will be served at 400 Klamath Ave.

On Business—R. H. Hemmesch, Great Northern superintendent here, was out of town on business Friday.

Crosby's Stop Here—Mrs. Bing Crosby and her four boys stopped briefly in Klamath Falls Thursday afternoon aboard a private plane, a DC-3, belonging to L. M. Lockhard, owner of the Lockhard Oil company, a Texas concern. Pilot of the plane en route from Coeur d'Alene, I. d., to Hollywood was Paul E. Penrose.

Sigma Chi Barbecue—A steak barbecue will be held at the Barnhill residence on Conger avenue Wednesday evening by Sigma Chi fraternity. Any members of the fraternity living in this area who wish to attend should get in touch with Clarence Busman at telephone 3346 or 3443 by Tuesday night.

Grocery—Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Thurman have purchased the A and B grocery on Sumner lane from Mrs. Ruth Yager. Mrs. Thurman will operate the store, and her husband will continue with his job at Weyerhaeuser Timber company.

Naturalization—A naturalization officer will be at the courthouse Wednesday, September 7, to conduct naturalization hearings at 2 p. m. Examinations and other matters will be handled starting at 8:45 a. m.

Meet Postponed—The meeting of the County Council of the PTA has been postponed from September 6 to September 13. There will be a further announcement as to place.

Correction—In a recent story regarding the Sheriff's posse lake-view ride the name of Max Ruge was mentioned in error. Roy Ruge is making the four-day ride.

Aid Meet—The Klamath Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. V. J. Josephson and Mrs. C. M. Murdock will be hostesses.

Meeting—The Midland Grange Home Economics club will meet Tuesday September 6 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Oral Heavilin on the Keno road.

Return From Ashland—Mrs. Virgil Smith and children, Donnie and Kathie, have returned home here after visiting with relatives in Ashland.

No Meeting—The Wocus Community club meeting, scheduled for tonight (Saturday) has been postponed for one week.

Visitors—Visiting with Mrs. Ray Mansberry are Lottie Kinney of Washougal, Wash., and Eda Iversen, Portland.

SERENADE TO SEPTEMBER . . . OR, THAT OLD, SAD SONG



Let's be honest, kids. Let's face it. Summer hasn't been so hot.



Fishing, swimming, boating, loafing, picnics, baseball—All that rot.



Let's forget that dreary August; meet the joys of gay September.



Here's the month we start to LIVE in; it's the start of school. Remember?



Sharpen up those brains and pencils; wait with joy the teacher's bidding.



Give three cheers for . . . Well, for . . . Aw, who in heck do we think we're kidding?

Rotarians Hear Epley

Mac Epley, soon to leave Klamath Falls to accept an executive position with a metropolitan daily newspaper in Long Beach, Calif., after 18 years as managing editor of The Herald and News, addressed the Rotary club of Klamath Falls yesterday noon using his personal experiences as a newspaperman in this area since August of 1931 as the theme of his talk.

At times citing serious incidents and on other occasions recalling amusing happenings in a most hilarious entertaining manner, Epley said he would always hold a feeling of real affection for the Klamath country and all of its people.

Hank Semon, making the introductory and closing remarks of the meeting as Rotary's chairman of the day, stated that Epley has undoubtedly been one of the region's most ardent and effective boosters for many years. In closing, however, Semon directed "a special word of caution" to Epley regarding dire consequences should Mac ever campaign editorially in Long Beach for any of Oregon's water supply.

Deb Addison, Rotary president and long time newspaper associate of Epley's in The Herald and News, also voted appreciation on behalf of the club for Mac's many years of faithful service to the Klamath country.

Company Charges Time Stolen

ELIZABETH N. J., Sept. 3 (AP)—The theft of company time is the basis for a larceny charge brought by the Phelps Dodge Copper Products corporation here.

The company accused Charles MacLaren, an employee, of using company time, material and equipment to make a television antenna. In its complaint the firm estimated the value of the time at \$29.75, the material at \$10.26, and the overhead at \$10.03, a total of \$50.04.

MacLaren, arraigned yesterday before Magistrate John L. McGuire, denied the charge. The case was adjourned until September 9.

Use the Want Ads for Quick Results!

Navy Overcomes Military Emergency; Designs New Packs Of Flying Cards!

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 3 (AP)—The navy reports something new in reconversions to meet a military emergency—re-designed packs of playing cards.

Night-duty submariners and aviators wear special red glasses to prepare their eyes for quick adaptation to night vision when they'd be called to topside duty.

The glasses worked fine from the night vision angle, but there was a big hitch:

The boys found that the glasses literally made a rough deal out of card-playing in their quarters before duty time.

Since the glasses were red-colored the spots on the red cards were hard to see.

The navy settled the problem this way:

It put black borders around all the hearts and diamonds and all the numbers on those cards were made black also. In addition, special symbols were placed on the card edges to facilitate vision.

In the re-designed decks—made up by a card company according to navy specifications—the spades and clubs are the same as in an ordinary deck.

This sidelight on the war effort was explained yesterday by Lieut. Comdr. Dean Farnsworth, head of the color vision section of the navy's big submarine base at New London.

He told it to a reporter during a tour of the base made by the "Society for the Study of Development and Growth" which is holding a symposium at Connecticut college.

In a talk to the scientists, Comdr. Farnsworth also declared:

1. The service has what it considered "foolproof tests for color blindness" employing a variety of instruments.

2. It is studying the problem of the "best colors to put on the tails of remotely controlled projectiles." He offered no amplification.

SALEM vs. TRUCKS

SALEM, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Salem city council doesn't want concrete destined for the Detroit dam trucked through its city streets. The council ordered a protest to be entered September 8 when the state public utilities commissioner hears the application of a California trucking company for a permit to haul the concrete from Portland.

Bride Won, Beard Lost

FORT LEWIS, Sept. 3 (AP)—The bride who talked the sergeant out of his beard was made an honorary member of the 91st division last night. And the fact that the sergeant of the 91st division Thursday night, and the fact that the sergeant still wore his whiskers at last night's ceremony was accepted by everyone concerned as merely a temporary situation.

Twenty-two-year-old Verna Gregory and Sgt. Merle Kurtz of San Francisco, were married last night after Kurtz had agreed to shave off the flowing beard and handlebar mustache which has made him the envy of Ft. Lewis soldiers.

Brig. Gen. C. Lyn Fox, division commander, gave the bride away and commented:

"I and every other officer of the outfit have failed in a persistent campaign to get those whiskers removed. Then one girl comes along and the sergeant not only surrenders his beard, but his whiskers."

The service went off without a hitch—but the perfunctory manner in which the traditional kiss was given brought subdued laughter from the guests.

Workers To Help Boss Make Money

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—A department store workers union plans a drive to bring in new business and help the boss make money.

The AFL retail clerks local whose members work at the John Wanamaker department store will start their campaign next week by spending \$5000 for newspaper advertisements.

Paul P. Milling, the local's president, said the 1900 union employees recognize that it is in their interest for the store to prosper.

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September Sky Review Taller Than Tall Ones

By J. HUGH FRUITT
Earlier twilight is gradually lengthening the evenings of autumn, thus giving more time from which we may snatch an occasional moment to look toward the starry skies. Those favored with a distant western horizon will not that the sun still sets a little north of west. At the time of the equinox, September 23, sunset will occur due west; and after that, farther and farther south of west.

Although almanacs are calling the full moon of October the harvest moon, since it occurs three days nearer the autumnal equinox than does our full moon of September 7, yet the earlier one shows the usual harvest-moon characteristics just as "vividly" as the one of October. Beginning Monday, there are five days in succession on which moonrise at 45 degrees latitude occurs less than 20 minutes later any evening than on the previous evening. This interval is somewhat longer south of this latitude and less farther north.

The planet Mercury is in the western twilight for a few evenings, setting slightly south of west an hour after sunset. It is in a poor position for viewing, but may be spotted by keen-eyed observers. Venus is somewhat higher and farther toward the south, setting half an hour after Mercury, but its extreme brilliancy makes it easily seen.

Saturn is almost behind the sun to us so is completely lost in the solar rays. Gorgeous Jupiter cannot be overlooked as it glows splendidly in the south southeast in the early evening. It sets in the southwest toward dawn.

Mars, the red planet, still so distant as to be rather inconspicuous, rises in the north northeast over three hours before the sun. It is the lowest of a string of three fairly bright objects. The two above it, counting upward, are the stars Pollux and Castor.

Let us locate the bright stars of early September about 8 p. m. standard time (9 p. m. DST). Low in the south southwest, red Antares marks the heart of the Scorpion. High in the west, orange Arcturus stands at the base of the large figure of the Kite, the top of which is inclined northward.

If we are not too far south, we will see yellow Capella twinkling very near the horizon a little east of north. It is moving eastward and upward. Very high in the sky somewhat east of south, bright Altair shines. It is accompanied by two dimmer stars, one above and one below it.

About in the zenith, the point directly overhead, blue-white Vega glitters. Not far east of this star—and slightly north—Deneb stands at the head of the Northern Cross. Look for the Square of Pegasus, a large figure of four stars, now well up and about directly east. The square balances on one corner.

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