

City Briefs

WEATHER

WEATHER — High 56, low 34. Precipitation last 24 hours .00. **STREAM YEAR** — To date Normal .008.

KLAMATH FALLS AND VICINITY — Fair today through Sunday. High today 62; low tonight 35; high Sunday 59.

WESTERN OREGON — Fair today, tonight and Sunday except for considerable fog or low clouds on coast and in interior valleys. Little temperature change. High 55 to 60; low 35 to 40. **NORTHERN OREGON** — Fair today, tonight and Sunday. High 55 to 60; low 35 to 40. **SOUTHERN OREGON** — Fair today, tonight and Sunday. High 55 to 60; low 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES — Readings for the 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m. today:

Loc.	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Eugene	63	41	39
Medford	60	32	—
Portland	62	42	36
Chicago	70	45	—
Los Angeles	71	50	—
San Francisco	75	50	—
New York	62	51	—

Painters Local — A special meeting of Painters Local No. 1279, will be held Tuesday night, November 1, and all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Secretary — Mrs. Genevieve Curtis is the new office secretary at the Tuberculosis and Health office in the courthouse. She was formerly employed at OTL.

In Hospital — Bill Wampler of Chiloquin has been admitted to Hillside hospital for medical care. He is an employee of the J. W. Fisher company.

Czech Priests Out of Jail — PRAGUE, Oct. 29 (AP) — Czechoslovakia's communist president, Klement Gottwald, today set free 127 Roman Catholic priests who had been imprisoned for opposing the government's new church control law.

Marriage Announced By Oretch Couple — OTI — Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels of the OTI campus have announced their marriage on October 22 at Reno, Nev. The bride is the former Edith Kirk and is a campus employee.

Quota Club — Monday night is charter night at the Quota Club meeting to be held at the Pelican cafe. Initiation of new members will also be held. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Blanche Petroff is program chairman and has arranged an evening of music.

White Shrine — There will be a meeting of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 1, at the Masonic temple. Following the business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Epperson will speak on their recent trip abroad. Refreshments will be served.

Regular Meeting — Past Noble Grands of Rebekah lodge will meet at the home of Elizabeth Ramsby, 821 N. 5th, on Tuesday, November 1, for a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon. All past Noble Grands are requested to bring a towel for the Odd Fellows home.

Eugene Scout Gets Medal — EUGENE, Oct. 29 (AP) — Leroy D. Mann, 13, who rescued a 15-year-old pal from drowning last June, is being honored with a Boy Scout gold medal.

Collision Driver Draws Fine — John Douglas Stewart, 3425 Orchard, 45-year-old Klamath, machine works maintenance man, was cited by police yesterday afternoon for failure to yield the right of way to another vehicle.

SOCCER BOYCOTT — PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP) — French communists have been told to stay away from tomorrow's soccer game between France and Yugoslavia. Urging the party faithful to boycott the elimination match in the world cup competition, the party organ L'Humanite said the contest really was "propaganda in favor of fascism."

SEWAGE SURVEY — EUGENE, Oct. 29 (AP) — The city council has appropriated \$4000 for an engineering survey to determine the feasibility of a metropolitan sewage disposal district.

IMMUNIZATION — PORTLAND, Oct. 29 (AP) — Immunization clinics against diphtheria, whooping cough, and smallpox will open throughout Portland November 1.

Strike Scene — In the steel mill towns, in the coal states, the effects are plain for anyone to see—in the stores, in the banks, at the unemployment insurance and relief agencies.

Roundup of Strike Situation; National Emergency Exist? — By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP) — Steel workers have been idle for four weeks today. Coal miners out of the pits for 40 days. What has it cost the nation so far in output, in wages, in earnings? Some say it's already a national emergency, others say—not yet.

How long will the bad effects be felt after the strikes end? How much justification is there for the view, apparently held by some who are bidding up stocks in Wall street, that out of the strikes will come a business boom around the first of the year, when the nation tries to catch up again?

Evident — In the steel mill towns, in the coal states, the effects are plain for anyone to see—in the stores, in the banks, at the unemployment insurance and relief agencies.

Elsewhere, in widening circles, men are being laid off, or their working hours cut, because steel or coal is short at their mill or factory.

And farther afield, in rural sectors or those only loosely tied to coal and steel, the effects have yet to show up.

Nation-wide — But looking at it, nation-wide, here is what we find: Retail store sales down 14 per

cent from last year and falling—the strike hitting hard in steel centers, with sales off 24 per cent in Ohio.

Bank clearings off more than 9 per cent from last year—off 33 per cent in Pittsburgh.

Railroad freight loadings off 36.5 per cent from last year, and the lowest since May, 1946. Railroad earnings sharply lower.

Electric power output below the similar period in 1948 for the first time this year.

Money — Money in circulation down \$99 million this week, as payrolls shrink.

Some 600 coal-burning locomotives stalled by government order, to save coal.

Perhaps six million tons of steel production lost; coal production cut from 8 million tons a week before the strike to two million this week.

Price cuts and reduced sales of lead, zinc, tin and antimony, all linked closely with steel.

Personal — But for the ordinary citizen, the matter of losses is pretty personal. It depends on whether he has a job or not, whether his take-home pay has been cut or is unaffected, whether his store's sales are decimated or as yet untouched.

Scout Council Plans Chest Campaign

Serious consideration was given to the coming Community Chest drive at the Monday evening meeting of the Girl Scout council, which is made up of all adults working in Girl Scouting in this area. Mrs. James Pinniger, co-chairman of the residential drive, pointed out that since this large assignment has been entrusted to the Girl Scout organization, much cooperation is expected from the members of the board and council. Her remarks were seconded by the other co-chairman, Mrs. George Clark, who as council president, presided over the meeting.

New Thoughts — Several new thoughts were presented by John Allison of the American Cities bureau who is directing this year's campaign. He pointed out that the Community Chest was originated after the first world war, and that it seems the logical way to support local character and health building organizations because it is the American way, which is the voluntary way, and that it is the streamlined way.

Since the Girl Scouts of necessity endorse the Chest because they derive their operating funds from it, everyone in Girl Scouting must endorse and support the campaign to raise the funds. Allison stated that this year there would be no reserve fund held over, that all extra monies collected revert at once to the agencies in the Chest. The "deduction idea" was explained whereby anyone may show in the contribution card if his money is to be given to one certain agency. "It's your Chest; do your best" was Allison's closing challenge.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to brief committee reports. Mrs. Pinniger told of the three training programs for leaders and co-leaders now in progress at Malin, at Henley and locally at the First Presbyterian church.

Ella Redkey and James Riley, camp chairman, told of the outcome of summer camping, day camp, and established camp, and troop camping. Riley urged that more people visit the camp at Lake o' the Woods to see what is being done and what needs to be done.

The program for the coming Girl Scout Week from October 30 to November 5 was outlined by Mrs. Roy Carter, program chairman. She mentioned specifically the daily short radio talks by Girl Scout workers on each radio station.

Mrs. Paul Tanner announced that help is still needed at the Tuberculosis and Health association office in getting the seals ready to mail, and that troops may contact her to volunteer for this community service work.

Woman Fractures Arm in Fall

Laura L. Baldwin, 67, 1321 Worden, was admitted to Klamath Valley hospital at 11 o'clock Friday night suffering from an arm fracture received in a fall down a flight of steps.

Mrs. Baldwin remained in the hospital overnight and was dismissed Saturday morning.

Boy Cuts Tongue; In Hospital

Galvin Nelson, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson of 1527 Derby, was admitted to Klamath Valley hospital shortly before 1 p. m. today suffering from a severe cut of the tongue. The child fell while playing.

Galvin was in surgery at 1 o'clock.

MONUMENTS Klamath Monument Co.

925 High Phone 9333

DANCE Saturday Night

at MALIN MUSIC BY OREGON Hillbillies

IMPORTANT! Buy Your Subscription Ticket Now for the CIVIC DRAMA FESTIVAL

Tickets On Sale AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE By Special O.T.I. Representative 6:00 Inc. Reserved 2:40 Inc. Reserved Tax Seat 1 Show ALL 2 SHOWS BUY YOUR TICKETS FOR ALL 3 PERFORMANCES NOW!! Enjoy The First Great Broadway Shows To Come to Klamath Falls. Brought Here By O.T.I. Student Body

Close to Sun

Big Palomar Camera Finds Year's First New Asteroid

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Our discussion September 11 of last century's hypothetical planet Vulcan brought an incidental mention of the newly-discovered object, 1949 MA, which has been found to swing inside the orbit of Mercury and approach nearer to the sun than any other known planetary body. Early notices regarding this little asteroid showed considerable disagreement in the statements of leading astronomers, both in the press and in scientific publications, but with more observations the differences seemed to adjust themselves considerably.

Filmed — The designation 1949MA means that the object was the first asteroid discovered during the second half of June 1949. On June 26, Dr. Walter Baade was photographing a section of the sky near the brilliant southern star Antares with the 48-inch Schmidt camera on Palomar Mountain. The exposure was continued for one hour. The developed plate showed a considerable trail of light (2.7 minutes of arc in extent) among the round images of the so-called fixed stars. This indicated that something relatively close to

Chamber Seeks Info on Mail, Travel Setup

Has your mail been arriving a day later than usual? Do you find that parcel post and express service is not as good as it used to be? Have you experienced difficulty in obtaining convenient transportation by plane or train from Klamath Falls since October 1?

If you have been a victim of any of these situations, then the chamber of commerce wants to know all about it. Charles Stark, chamber of commerce manager, said yesterday that he is trying to determine what has been the immediate effect on the Klamath area of cancellation of train and plane schedules by Southern Pacific railroad and United Airlines at the first of the month.

"We are trying to see just how bad the situation is. If it is found serious enough to warrant action, the chamber will present its case to the railroad and airline officials," Stark said.

City Arts, Crafts Program Changed

The city recreation department has announced changes in the winter arts and crafts program. On Monday night Mrs. Lola Burnett will teach photo tinting. Tuesday night A. K. Downs will instruct beginning ceramics. Wednesday, oil painting under Mrs. Marie Come; Thursday, stencil textiles under Mrs. Lola Burnett; and Friday, free-hand textiles under Mrs. Come.

The classes begin at 7:30 and last until 9:30 p.m. The art room on Fremont school will be used. The back door of the school will be open for entrance.

Registration may be made in the city hall. The fee is \$10 for the 10-week course.

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Gold Strike 'Cheechakos' Disillusioned

FISHWHEEL, Alaska, Oct. 29 (AP) — A couple of "cheechakos" gold rushers from Alabama and Minnesota told yesterday of the heartbreak of hasty gambles on the Yukon river. Andrew Morrison, 23, of Monticello, Ala., and James Cartier, 24, of Duluth, Minn., were among the outsiders (Alaskans call them cheechakos) who spent their money on a wild gamble at the word of nuggets being found in the bleak wilderness where this tent camp sprang up.

Gamble — They still hadn't heard how Alaska mining officials were advising inexperienced men against the gamble; how one called any nuggets in the area "a freak occurrence"; how a geologist found one of the first of four "nuggets" to be brass instead of gold.

But they were aroused by ugly rumors that nuggets might have been "planted" or "salted" in the area by some one who might have expected to gain by a gold seekers' rush, even though one veteran prospector commented in disbelief: "How can you salt a whole river bank?"

As the gold seekers fed the fires of suspicion by talk and rumor, it was the newcomers who first showed disillusionment and discouragement. Morrison, a construction worker, said: "I've got my whole summer's savings tied up here, and if it's a phoney I'm going to know who started it."

Cartier was lured all the way from Seattle by the first gold reports. He had spent the summer there at work as a stevedore, and saved \$450 to enroll next spring at Northwestern university. He said he had sunk his entire savings on equipment, "grub" and plane fare.

Like Dope — "This gold fever is like some kind of dope," he commented. "I didn't really think of what I was doing until I got up here alone and started to dig. Into this frozen ground, I haven't even found a cologne or yet and am beginning to believe these stories about 'salting'."

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Courtesy Didn't Pay This Time

On appearances, it sometimes doesn't pay to be courteous. For instance, here is what happened to Willard Vincent Knotts, 2729 Fargo, 42-year-old Sears and R. Roebuck store manager, last night. Knotts stopped for a pedestrian at S. 9th and Lark streets at 6 o'clock, and another "Willard," Monte Willard Shanholzer, 35-year-old lumber pileer, of route 3, rammed into the rear of Knotts' automobile.

Bad Brakes — A police officer was on the spot, and made his first arrest of the day in charging Shanholzer with having inadequate brakes.

In the course of his investigation the officer also inspected Knotts' operators license. The officer found the license was void, and issued by a foreign state, Arizona.

Shanholzer posted \$5 bail for appearance in municipal court on October 31, and Knotts was released on "reco."

Shanholzer's wife received a lacerated knee in the incident and was released from Klamath Valley hospital after treatment. She was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

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Chicken Gumbo Soup \$1 Creamed Potatoes \$1

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2-Pc. Biltwell — Reg. 159.50

Genuine Biltwell with a 5-year guarantee! Modern arms, 3 cushion. Choice of wine or blue mohair. 99.50

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A large size, in blue tapestry. Reduced to less than our landed cost. Famous Kroehler... save! 129.50

4-Pc. Sectional — Save \$100

You save \$100 on this suite! Foam rubber cushions for comfort and long wear. In rose mohair. Reg. \$399 299.00

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Choose from wine, green or blue tapestry. Sold formerly as high as \$25.45. Now 14.95

ALL CARPETING REDUCED! FREE INSTALLATION ON CARPET!

Plane, Mechanics Take Off

HONG KONG, Oct. 29 (AP) — Central Air Transport corporation had a twin engine C-47 transport serviced for a scheduled flight to Chengtu.

CATO Vice President Moon Chin reported the plane missing along with three company mechanics.

He presumed the men delivered the plane and themselves to the Chinese communists.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

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- Black Magic Cakes
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- Pumpkin Pies

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Chicken Gumbo Soup \$1 Creamed Potatoes \$1

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ALL CARPETING REDUCED! FREE INSTALLATION ON CARPET!

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Attractive tables in walnut with glass top, 20 inches square. Has magazine shelf. A Reg. \$16.25 value 8.00

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