

City Briefs

This daily department is primarily for short announcements of noteworthy events and particularly may be used for advance announcement of club meetings, parties, dances and the like for the entire Klamath basin. For publication here and broadcast over KFTW radio should be called, mailed or brought to the Herald and News editorial room before 10 a.m. the day of publication.

Legion Drums—The American Legion drum and bugle corps, inactive since 1940, is to be reactivated and a meeting is called for Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans memorial hall of those interested. The equipment of the old organization is still here and what is needed is manpower.

Moved Away—Word has been received here by friends that Wanda Quigley, 16, daughter of John Quigley, Klamath Falls and Mrs. Marvin Quigley, has joined her mother and stepfather in Anchorage, Alaska where she has entered high school. She is a junior and former KUHN student.

Meeting—The Stewart-Lesson Five Belles will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Rodney Mahers, 2923 Balsam drive.

Home Extension—The Shasta-Hooded extension unit will meet Friday at John's kitchen, 1930 1st. Those attending are asked to take two pieces of dampened ironing, preferably shirts or pillow cases.

Desert Luncheon—The Mayflower club of the Congregational church will meet for a 1 p.m. desert luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Clara Horsman, 2228 Applegate with Mrs. A. Myers, co-hostess. All members and friends invited to attend.

Pythian Sisters—The club will meet Friday, 8 p.m. at the home of Louise Scott, 201 Delta.

Midland Grange—Will meet tonight to make final plans for the booster night Friday.

Business Visit—W. L. Olson, federal supervisor of the Oregon shipping point service, was in Klamath Falls today on a routine inspection of spud checking facilities here.

Women of Moose—The drum corps will practice at the hall tonight at 7:30. Instructor Edward McCracken will be on hand, and all members are urged to be present.

Nurses—A regular meeting of Oregon state nurses association, Dist. 2, is scheduled for Thursday, 8 p.m. at the public health department, 1949 Main.

My Grange—A booster night is slated for Friday, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a supper in the school cafeteria. The main part of the program will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gym. The public is invited.

Henley Unit—Will meet Thursday, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Nyhart, Airway drive. Refreshments will be served by the hostess.

Hospital Treatment—Mrs. Philip (Cora) Oden of Bonanza is in Klamath Valley hospital for treatment of a broken ankle suffered yesterday.

Jig—Those interested in square and folk dance fun will go to the

St. 6th Community hall tonight at 8.

Booster Night—The Poe valley and Lost river granges will hold a joint potluck dinner, 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lost river grange hall, Olney, observing booster night. The dinner will be followed by a joint program honoring Bertha Beck, state grange secretary, guest of honor. All members and their families are asked to take food enough for their own families.

Home Again—Della Saunders, Tulelake, attended a Christian conference in Bakerfield, October 9-15.

Meeting—Order of the Amaranth will hold a regular meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, to honor grand officers. Take tulleage to the meeting for the tulleage sale Friday and Saturday.

Degree of Honor—Carnation club plans to meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Charles Newman, 429 N. 2nd. A potluck dinner is planned. Assistant hostess will be Jennie Hurn.

Immanuel Baptist—Ladies of the church have scheduled a meeting for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Temple, 1530, 1530 Lookout.

Zion Lutheran—The Ladies aid will meet in the church social rooms at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris Graef and Mrs. Vernice Eberlein.

Congregational PTA—Meets tonight, 7:30, at the school. Mrs. Gerald Eastman will be speaker, talking on "South of the Rio Grande." The talk will be illustrated with slide movies. Musical selections will be by the school choral string instruments.

OTT Unit—A meeting is called for Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Howard. Lesson will be on "South of the Rio Grande."

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on easier ironing, and members are asked to bring two dampened articles and a sack lunch. Those wanting children cared for are to call Mrs. Morris Anderson, 5655

Convention—The Oregon federation of federal employees which includes the 112-member Klamath Falls chapter, will have its 10th annual convention October 20 at the Chemawa Indian school.

BOAL—A meeting has been planned for the home of Mrs. Mark Smith, 2351 Applegate, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Reminiscence Club—A meeting has been scheduled for the home of Mrs. Charles Newman, 429 N. 2nd. A potluck dinner is planned.

Eagles—Eagle scouts from anywhere in the basin area are asked to contact the Klamath scout office. An Eagle court of honor has been planned for the near future.

Camera Club—The DuPont Story made an hour and a half hour will be shown at tonight's regular meeting of the Klamath camera club, 8 o'clock, at the Moldovan Dancing school, 1028 Main. A slide lecture will be given on how to improve Kodachrome pictures and the black and white landscape contest will be judged.

Bummage Sale—Fairview PTA will hold a bummage sale October 19-20 at the Suburban Lumber Co. 11th and Walnut.

Dance—There will be a modern and old-time dance at the RC hall Saturday, starting at 9 p.m. The

public is invited.

Down South—Gerald Wilson, California highway patrolman, Tulelake, is in Sacramento for several days.

Lotia Fun—A group of thirty young folks enjoyed a dancing party last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lovness, Malin. Hostesses were Jean Lovness and Delores Stewart.

Gone—Mrs. Patrick O'Connor and son Carl left Sunday by train for Portland to spend several days.

Swim Tonight—Four-H club girls scouts and camp fire girls will swim tonight at the natatorium. Beginners and swimmers, 7-7:30 p.m., life saving 7:30 to 9.

Ill—Mrs. Mike (Blanche) Petroff, 2134 Rukel, suffered a heart attack at her home Friday and is under the care of a physician. No visitors are allowed.

No Harts—A Klamath Falls wrecker pulled a car from a drain ditch partly filled with water from a point on California highway 132 near the Inn south of Tulelake yesterday about 1:30 a.m. Four unidentified Mexican laborers, passengers in the car were uninjured.

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Meeting—The Eagles auxiliary drill team will practice Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Eagles hall. All interested auxiliary members are welcome.

Job's Daughters—There will be a regular meeting of Job's Daughters 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic temple. Bethel choir will be installed.

Negroes Freed In Race Tilt

MAGON, Ga., (U.S.)—Two Negro soldiers were freed today from sentences imposed as the result of an argument with a bus driver who they said referred to them as "niggers."

In releasing Priv. Roy Robinson Montgomery, Ala., and John H. Johnson, Greenville, Miss., after Judge Roy R. Rhodenius Jr. told them they should be proud of their race and shouldn't object to being called "Negro."

The two soldiers, both on furlough from Camp Gordon, Ga., before going overseas, said they were proud of being Negroes but object to the connotations of the word "nigger" as used in the South.

Truck Wreck Injures Man

Fred Wiseman, 321 N. 6th, a 19-year-old county road department employee, suffered head injuries late yesterday when a dump truck he was driving rolled out of control into a pit.

Wiseman was working on a highway job between Sprague River and Chiloquin, 44 miles from town. Ambulance attendants reported Wiseman was in a state of shock when they arrived, but that members of the road crew had wrapped him in coats and tucked warm bottles in around him.

The truck was described as demolished in the crash, having nose dived off the road.

Wiseman was taken to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment.

Minor Injury In Collision

One minor injury resulted from a spectacular two-car crashup at E. 6th and Washburn way about 7:30 this morning.

Vincent J. Chojnacki, 1420 Crescent, operator of Northwest Produce in Tulelake, was treated at Klamath Valley hospital for a cut over the left eye and a bloodied nose.

Chojnacki was driver of a 1951

Cadillac traveling out of town on 8. 6th, that clipped the right rear fender of a 1949 Ford driven by Mrs. Flora E. Stevenson, 220 Hillside.

A teacher at Summers school, Mrs. Stevenson was not hurt. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDougall, Tulelake passengers in Chojnacki's car were not hurt.

State patrolmen said Chojnacki's car skidded 81 feet before hitting the Ford and knocking it 60 feet across the intersection. The Cadillac continued another 37 feet before stopping.

No immediate citation was made by police, pending questioning of Chojnacki.

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It's The Little Touches

here and there... that make a home... petunias in a window box... a snow-white rug before a crackling fire... a gleaming brass bow-front chest and CANDLELIGHT at dusk with TAPERS from CARTERS'.

Discovered a BRAND NEW shipment of heart-warmers this week. CANDLES in EVERY color ever dreamed up by man... 10 and 15 inch lengths HAND-DIPPED... GORGEOUS... SMOKELESS... TWISTED Renaissance TAPERS inspired by Catharine de Medici, patroness of yellow, chartreuse, to give you an idea... AND... even the sun still shines warm on the Klamath country... snow and ice and Christmas and family fun and love and creches are just around the corner to CARTERS' is PREPARED with NOVELTY TAPERS... roly-poly snowmen and pretty TAPERS... even COWBOYS and COWGIRLS in dashing, brilliant colors.

In these days of world stress it's up to the WOMEN of the land to make our homes a HAVEN... a spot our families love to come back to... start with the LITTLE things... the lovely, gleaming light of many tapers from "Your Most Thoughtful Grocer," 1420 Espinade.

Praise Allah! You Can

stretch a dollar like a rubber band at MILLER'S... hearing but not quite believing, we wandered pessimistically to the READY-TO-WEAR department looking for that BARGAIN in dresses that gave on the street were AMAZED about... WE were shaken to the soles of our toes when we discovered PRICES on this special purchase of DRESSY and CASUAL frocks.

They're MELTING away like an iceberg in the Caribbean at \$9.95 and \$10.95... these are autumn starters and winter standbys in 1 and 2 piece styles... cued to busy living... cotton gabardines, classy failles, crepes and silk prints, taffetas and satin back crepes in sizes, tall and short up to 32.

Don't let these prices MISLEAD you... designers have captured all the ELECTRIFYING smartness of dresses selling for FAR more cash... swishy little peplums... rows of BUTTONS in the RIGHT places... deep armholes, collars that DO things for you... skirts that hang straight... good, firm seams, QUALITY materials... look for pinpoint checks... deep autumn tones.

If a body meet a body, comin' thro the rye, she's probably been shopping for BARGAINS at 512 Main.

It Takes All Kinds

of people to make a world... cowpokes and fishermen... jet plane pilots and laundresses and watchmakers and jewelry repairmen at RICKYS.

If you have a reputation for always being late... because your timepiece can't be trusted... you're always scrambling under the rug for that diamond from your engagement ring or the catch on your emerald dog collar can't be fastened go to RICKYS and shed your worries as a snake does its skin... let competent, dependable expert jewelry repairmen rebuild your broken down timepiece... check or reset your diamonds and other precious stones... the list of the services RICKYS repair department offers is long as a yard stick... work is guaranteed, rates are reasonable.

This is a busy world... little things irritate... don't go round grumpy and unhappy... take your jewelry repair problems to folks who will share your troubles... make you happy as a lark on the wing. Ask for information at the service department in the DOWN-STAIRS shop at 700 Main.

Like A Swatch of Indian

summer. SCULLY SUEDE COATS at LONG'S are inspiring in their beauty as the splendor of a fall day... magnificent in the new shades that range from frosty, cool tones to ripe harvest-time richness. THESE coats are to the manor born... aristocrats with stunning sweeps of line... sumptuous smoothies that will last you many a year... made from the finest lamb skins in all New Zealand and Persia, dyed in the U.S. and England... soft and supple beauties that will mark you as a woman of discrimination.

LONG'S has a remarkable collection of FULL-LENGTH COATS... HIPLINE MODELS... JACKET with the famous SCULLY name, exclusive with this smart apparel shop for 12 consecutive years... colors read like THIS—Spanish red... Green pepper... Sutter's gold... Fairway green... Sundust... Coral mist... Geranium... Pawn... Tawny... Redwood... Copper... Balenciaga... prices are popular.

LONG'S has MORE of those precious, practical, pretty multi-colored, patchwork, SUEDE bags... pouch and envelope in several sizes... these took the town by storm when first shown... ditto tricky little SUEDE WESKITS and ducky BERETS to match the coats.

SUEDE leathers CLEAN beautifully... REALLY keep out the bitter winter wind... are smart... ask St. Nick to put a SUEDE COAT and accessories on his shopping list for YOU... in the meantime give a hint to Poppa, then drop in and make your choice at 719 Main.

Long's

Have you noticed the glitter on m'lady's footwear in downtown windows. Was shuffling homeward t'other day when La Pointe's stunning shoe window hit us square between the eyes... beautiful sleek suede pumps, lavish with cut steel bead trim and detachable jeweled clips to draw masculine orbs to dainty feet... you must see these.

Don't You Believe That

sometimes the simple facts without furnishings and furbelows will drive a point home QUICKER than all the fancy phrases a copy-writer can use? Sometimes you know Martha runs OUT OF EXPLETIVES... is struck dumb... as this week at TOWN SHOP when we sized up the TERRIFIC stock of frankly fabulous HANDBAGS starting (this will stagger you) at \$1... found these GORGEOUS GANSON SADDLE LEATHER bags with the "luggage look"... the aristocrats of handbags... CALF bags... suedes... failles... lizzards... velvets... broadcloths... cobras... BIG bags... SMALL bags... round and square and box bags... shaped like a lunch bucket and a knitting case... UNDER-ARM bags... OVER-THE-SHOULDER bags... PYRAMID bags and TRAVEL bags, spacious enough to carry the history of your family... your hubby's office file and the baby's formula in... HIDDEN pockets, leather lining, sturdy handles.

TOWN SHOP's little twinkling EVENING bags will wink their way through many a starry night... rhinestones shine on midnight black velvet... brocade bags glitter and gleam... cordays are as good today as they were five years ago... in just PLAIN WORDS... TOWN SHOP has HANDBAGS... AND those famous POWNIES and KEYSER gloves... crisp and classic... definitely feminine in every jewel color you ever dreamed of... dashing with decor... deep shirring and dainty trims... gloves touched with gold and glamour... jersey... nylon... velvet... rayon... cotton and wool and velvet gloves... dress-upy leathers and faithful, strong pigskins... we DARE you to ask for a color... a style in ANY size you won't find in this zesty selection of handbags and gloves at 500 Main Street.

Town Shop

"Nother smart idea seen in Town Shop... printed paisley, cotton house coats, voluminous backs, gold trim to be worn, here, there and yonder, even on the street, belted in with one of those huge golden chains around your waist line... tricky, terribly terrific!

Let's Follow The

crowds to the ART CENTER for THIS week's SPECIAL... it's NEVER too early to start THINKING about CHRISTMAS... the hanging of holly wreaths... dusting the CRECHE... counting the CANDLES... sliding up the turkey gobbler in the garden... just because the sun shines warm and the last of the marigolds still blossom in the flower border is no guarantee that CHRISTMAS isn't coming... be prepared with plenty of CANDLES... found those stunning HUGE round and square ones... red and jewel tones... little SCENTED pine cone candles... a HUGE snowball... squatty, fat candles, all ready to light you through many a festive night... CARRYOVER stock at prices that have dropped and dropped.

The ART CENTER has those exquisite, truly colored Creche FIGURES for the NATIVITY scene in your holiday decor... robes are in beautiful soft tones... features of the characters are PERFECT... these are quite the loveliest ones we have seen... Buy now, one at a time or the entire group at 1227 Main, the

Art Center

Long's is the shop of the week with the most STUNNING belts we have EVER seen... handmade genuine leather beauties by Calderon... with massive metal trim... countour belts to cuddle your middle... narrow belts and wide belts... belts with verve that will do wonderful things for a suit... knit frock... a casual... you can completely change the look of any garment with one of these... these are the kind of belts you read about, seldom see...

Maybe You Can't Make

a silk purse out of a sow's ear but who cares when you can add a few BUTTONS... a starchy BELT to a straight up-and-down garment and make it look like a Schiaparelli original... there is just ONE hitch... first you must go to the SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. and DECIDE on the KIND of buttons you want to use... choose from the dozens and dozens of shapes and sizes... leave your order... run home, stitch up your frock and dash back next day... you won't be disappointed... TWENTY FOUR hour service on BUTTONS and BELT BUCKLES at REASONABLE prices.

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This is FESTIVAL week... plan your calendar to attend the banquet at Merrill Friday night... wonderful cooks down there and roast turkey, home grown, is the piece d' resistance... be on time Saturday for the big parade... eat well at the free barbecue at noon and see the Merrill Huskies and the Tulelake Honkers battle it out for the gridiron game of the year... another crop year is past. It's been a bounteous one... say a prayer of thanks, then go have fun.

If You've Got That

certain feeling, there's something in the air... star-spangled nights... a trip to the opera... the ring of skates on a frozen pond... trips to the movies with the man in your life... kisses on your petal-sof cheek... a trip to CURRIN'S for a BIG jar of TUSSEY BEAUTY PLUS... the harmonie cream that will keep you lovely if your fairy godmother blessed you with a gorgeous skin... will MAKE you lovely if her golden wand gave you only wisdom.

The marvelous cream by TUSSEY is a fragrant emollient NIGHT cream for the gal over 30 summers whose skin is losing (perhaps imperceptibly) the moisture that keeps it supple, young... its constant use, each night before you "dunk" your dainty form in bed will keep you a dewier, fresher, sweeter maid or matron. Fairer time is not usually kind to women's skin, they cease to GLOW... are dull, listless, etched and crisscrossed with tiny lines... as we grow older... whip them out with TUSSEY BEAUTY PLUS from CURRIN'S on SPECIAL for a LIMITED TIME at HALF price... regular \$5 jar for \$2.50 plus the tax... the offer is good ONLY until November 10.

BEAUTY PLUS positively WON'T grow hair... a few jars of BEAUTY plus and you'll double for Cinderella... look for it in the black and pink jar at Ninth and Main, "The Friendly Drug Store."

Currin's

Seen on a summer day... the most splashy happy bunch of Klamath young fry you ever laid an eye on... 3 small and one big 'un on an inflated merry-go-round, riding about a private pool... each bug eyed youngster astride a cat or purr... Mom doing the locomoting, also astride and propelling that fascinating chariot to the tune of Here We Go to Banbury Cross... secret, a musical red inside.

23 Years Ago

Monday, October 15, 1928—"Margaret Lillian" is the name which Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Flock have chosen for their infant daughter born early this morning at the Klamath Valley hospital. DeLos Mills returned home from Portland Sunday where he attended the OSC-Columbus game. Mrs. Agnes Lageson plans to leave shortly for Richardson Springs for a rest. Mrs. Lageson is principal of Mills school.

Tuesday, October 16, 1928—Taking 11 pack horses and a guide, A. J. Connolly, D. E. Alexander and Ernest Nitschelm have left Olney, Montana to pack into the mountains where they will hunt elk. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goeller and daughter, Adra, accompanied by Mrs. Nate Otterbein and grandson, Donald Smith motored to Medford today. Miss Betty Ramsey of the Klamath Junction is visiting in the city for a few days before leaving for New York City to study music.

Wednesday, October 17, 1928—Books valued at \$600, fiction and non-fiction were delivered today to the County Library through the Shaw-McRae stationery. Mrs. Shaw spent the forenoon checking and marking the books which number close to 425. Miss Vivian McCauley resumed her duties as Circulation Manager of the Klamath News following an illness at the family home on Crescent.

Thursday, October 18, 1928—Lost for two days and one night in the trackless wilderness of Klamath pine forests 30 miles southeast of Crescent, Arthur Schuapp, City Attorney, finally returned to his camp with a glowing account of a hunter's paradise he happened to strike in his wanderings. "I wouldn't advise anyone to take a chance on that territory. It's in the Shevlin-Hixon timber and it's a simple proposition to get lost," said Mr. Schuapp.

Friday, October 19, 1928—The Recreational committee of the Pelican Community Club has organized a boxing class for club members under the direction of Ray Early. Men turning out for the boxing classes are: John Bull, Joe Able, Edon Strom, Ray Stone, Jack Rolfe, Millard Johnson, L. E. Lockhart, Ralph Karrer, Howard Dowe, Jean Facin and Jimmy Boyd.

Saturday, October 20, 1928—Another of the series of "Vanishing" Bridge parties was given by Mrs. V. Walker and Mrs. May King Conradi. Among the guests were: Mrs. H. E. Getz, Mrs. F. L. Weaver, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Vernon Moore, Mrs. H. D. Newell, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. H. E. Getz, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. F. L. Crillenden, Mrs. G. Baker, Mrs. E. Redden, Mrs. N. Neitzel, Miss Frances Duke, Miss Bertha Bersch, Miss Ruth Sanders and the hostesses.

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