Basin Briefs

Meeting — The Deborah circle, First Methodist church will meet Friday 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Wales, 4512 Clinton. The subject for discussion will be "Children Are People Too" to be led by Mrs. Glen Fundenberger.

SOC Homecoming — Mary Ellen Yost, Tulelake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yost is homecoming chairman for next weekend festivities at Southern Oregon college, Ashland. A football game with Linfield college Saturday, a luncheon and alumni dance will welcome returning graduates. Carrol J. Sheehan, Portland, will be homecoming queen.

Rummage Sale—St. Mary's altar society will hold a rummage sale at Sacred Heart parish Friday and Saturday. Rummage should be taken to the parish hall not later than Thursday evening.

Rummage — Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Clark Motor Co. 531 S. 6th.

Conference — Mary Egan, Eleanor McKillip and Marlene Mingo, all of Sacred Heart, attended the third annual Catholic high school press conference at Gonzaga university.

Halloween — Eagles lodge will have a Halloween party Saturday, 7:30 p.m., for children of members and friends of the youngsters. Games and refreshments are on the program. Frank Reynolds and Anne Westrom are chairmen.

Bonanza—Junior Follies are to be presented November 2, 8 p.m., at the Bonanza auditorium. The Follies will consist of skits from the junior and senior high schools following the western theme "Don't Fence Me In."

Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chrowl (Nola Banta) left Monday to spend a week in San Francisco. On their return Mrs. Chrowl will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Banta. Her husband will leave November 6 for military service.

Tule BPW— Twenty-two members and guests of the Tulelake BPW club attended a dinner at the Sportsmans hotel October 18. Mrs. Grace Pickthorn of Dunsmuir, director at large for the northern district BPW, and Mrs. Doris Morgan, secretary of the Dunsmuir club, were there.

Kathryn Beatlie—The missionary society will meet for sewing Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Birk, 4534 Boardman. Ladies should bring sack lunches.

Moose Kids—Members children will be treated to a Halloween party at the hall Friday night from 8 to 10. There will be games, movies and refreshments, as well as prizes for the best costumes.

Christian Women—The fellowship of the First Christian church will meet at the church Thursday with a business meeting at 11 a.m., a potluck lunch at noon followed by worship service and study group.

Meeting — Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen meet tomorrow, 8 p.m., in the community hall, naval housing unit.

Drum Corps—Another organizational meeting for the American Legion drum and bugle corps is scheduled for Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans memorial hall.

Footprints — A meeting of the Footprinters is scheduled for tonight, 7:30, at Lucca's for dinner and a business meeting. The ladies are invited.

Concert—Marian Sill Philp, concern pianist, and her husband, Alan Philp, baritone, will appear at Peace Memorial Presbyterian church in a benfit concert Thursday, 8 p.m.

Elks—Roll call night and the annual venison feed is scheduled for Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Elks lodge.

Return—Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rice have returned from a vacation to southern California, and have resumed their work at the Mt. Laki community church.

Luncheon—Reservations for the Republican open luncheon meeting at the Winema Thursday at 12:15, should be made through Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, 8779.

Meeting—Aloha club of past matrons Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic temple Thursday at 1 p.m. Dessert followed by a business meeting. Mrs. T. M. Moretz presiding. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Grimes, Mrs. Fred Cofer and Mrs. Louise O'Brien.

Dad's Night—Shasta school will have Dad's night Thursday, starting with a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner followed by entertainment. Those attending are to bring their own table service.

Blood Purge Charged Reds

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists say heads are rolling again in a new and greater blood purge on the Communists mainland.

The defense ministry asserts that the new program of bloodletting calls for the extermination of anyone suspected of secret dissatisfaction with the Red regime or with the previous purges.

MASSACRES

The ministry estimates more than 200,000 Chinese have been massacred in Kwangtung province alone in the new phase of the blood purge. Kwangtung is the South coastal province long a seat of revolt and unrest.

The Communists are supposed to be paying special attention now to former employes of the Nationalist government—from once-high officials to office boys.

The communists absorbed thousands of these public servants into their regime when they seized control of the mainland. It was a case of necessity. The Reds simply did not have enough trained personnel.

The ministry says the Communists plan to eliminate eventually every Chinese who ever served under the Nationalists.

Labor and farmer unions also are reported under closer scrutiny.

The Communist regime is said to have instituted a new chain guarantee system. By this method, if an individual goes over to anti-Red guerrillas a large number of his personal guarantees can be punished. Presumably his guarantees would be relatives.

PRISONERS

"All jails on the mainland," the ministry says, "are packed. Prisoners, young and old, are engaged in forced labor under especially brutal circumstances."

The ministry further alleges that the Communists are trying to eliminate anti-Red elements in British Hong Kong.

Patient Needs Big Escort

TORRANCE, (AP)—When Eugene Adkins, 29, entered Harbor general hospital, he had an official escort of five firemen, one policeman, two ambulance attendants—and a laundry truck.

That's what it took to move Adkins' 682 pounds from his Long Beach home to the hospital for an operation. He is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of an automobile accident.

Tropical snakes wound around tropical trees and turned to stone have been found in northern Manitoba, Canada.

Rains Come, No Brownout

PORTLAND, (AP)—There won't be a power brownout in the Pacific Northwest—at least not until after November 7.

That was the statement of Bonneville administration officials yesterday. They said the stream flow in the Columbia river was high enough to insure the continuation of interruptible power loads to the region's aluminum plants until that date.

In fact, a spokesman said, the situation is optimistic for the critical period ending about the last of March. There is a chance that firm power commitments can be met through that period, he said. This reversal of last month's prediction is due to heavy rains.

Excess water is running over spillways at both Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams.

Negroes Win, Union Quits

PORTLAND, (AP)—A Portland union, ordered to accept Negroes, has become inactive and its officers have quit.

That was the report yesterday of William E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner, and William W. Rozelle, former president of the union.

Kimsey said the union—a local of the AFL brotherhood of railway carmen—had become inactive. Rozelle said all the officers had resigned, some of them because of the commission's order to admit Negroes.

"Kimsey seemed to hold the officers responsible for the action of the union and the officers just decided they would not stick their necks out any more," Rozell said.

The union was charged last summer with violation of the state's new fair employment practices law.

Testimony during a hearing developed that Negroes, though qualified for membership, were banned by a secret ballot.

The labor commission ordered the union to halt the practice.

Greenland 3 Islands?

GODTHAAB, Greenland, (AP) — A French scientific expedition says it has found that Greenland, regarded as the world's largest island, is really three separate islands bridged by an icecap.

This was one of the results of a 26-man expedition led by Paul Emile Victor and disclosed here by his close collaborator, Capt. Gaston Rouillon. The scientists have returned to France after several years' research in the Greenland wilderness.

They measured the thickness of the icecap by setting off explosions and calculating the time it took for the echo of the blast to resound from the ground underneath. The maximum thickness of the ice was found to be two miles.

Rouillon said the scientists found that Greenland was divided into three islands by "two deep sounds running under the icecap from coast to coast."

The first elevated transport line, built in New York in 1867, went broke.