

Basin Briefs

Dinner Dance—Reservations are still open for the Shrine dinner dance Saturday 7 p.m.

Suburban League—A regular meeting has been scheduled for the Shasta school cafeteria tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Meets Tonight—Peterson school Parents-Patrons are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Norma Deam dance students will be on the program, and Mrs. Len Burles will talk on the county tuberculosis and health association.

Bazaar Date—Klamath Lutheran ladies aid will hold annual dinner and bazaar Thursday, December 6.

Luncheon—County Associated Women of Farm Bureau will have a luncheon meeting at the Winema Monday 12:30 p.m.

Ladies Aid—Zion Lutheran ladies aid will meet in the social room of the church tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Hilda Hagelstein and Mrs. Gertrude Hagelstein will be hostesses. Election of officers and members urged to attend.

Bazaar-Townsend club is holding its annual bazaar at the Quality Food store Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Persons having articles to donate are asked to bring them in or call 2-1485 for pickup.

On Leave—John T. Fielding, 323 Commercial, is home on leave from the navy. He recently completed recruit training at San Diego.

Open House—Raymonds Camp school is planning an open house all day Friday as a part of American Education Week. Mills PTA is offering an open house at the school tonight.

K.M.S. Highlights

By JEAN OWENS
Featured in yesterday's girls' league meeting was Miss Ella Redkey, director of the Klamath Falls Girls Scouts.

Miss Redkey told the girls of a hiking trip taken by herself and the girls several years ago. The trip included a part of the Sky-Line trail along the Rogue river.

Augmenting her talk she showed many beautiful picture slides of the scenery along the Rogue.

Miss Redkey was introduced by girls' league President Beverly Kells. Her talk and pictures were enjoyed by all of the girls and many wished they could hike the trail and view the lovely sights seen there by Miss Redkey and her party.

Classes were run on a B schedule today due to a matinee dance at 2:45, sponsored by the Pelican Service club. This was the first matinee dance of the year and many students turned out to the girls' gym to participate in the affair. Admission was a dime.

Seniors and juniors are reminded to return their class picture proofs as soon as possible to the photographer. In order to make the deadline the El Rodeo staff must insist that proofs be returned as soon as possible or several pictures may have to be omitted from annual.

"Crisis Cross" starring Burt Lancaster and Yvonne de Carlo is this week's noon movie, the second installment of which was shown today. It is a mystery concerning the robbery from an armored car. These noon movies have proved to be a success this last week. Not only do they relieve congestion in the halls at noon but they give everyone noon entertainment.

Also under the heading of noon entertainment is a ping pong tournament. All students who are interested in beginning a ping pong tournament are asked to see Pete O'Toole.

Vets Oppose State Bonus

SALEM, Ore.—Repeal of Oregon's bonus for veterans of world war two is being sought in a preliminary initiative petition filed by two Monroe businessmen who fought in that war.

If they get 26,286 signatures by next July 3, the bonus repeal measure would be on the general election ballot next November.

The sponsors of the general measure are Robert R. Blair, partner in the Monroe Furniture Co., who served 21 months overseas in the marines; and W. R. Giesey, manager of the Monroe Feed Store, who had 15 months overseas duty in the army.

The bonus, calling for maximum payment of \$600, was passed a year ago as an initiative measure sponsored by veterans organizations.

However, payment has been delayed by a federal ruling that the \$40 million bonus fund issue is inflationary.

If the government allows sale of the bonus bonds next year, most of the bonus probably would be paid before the people would get a chance to vote on whether to repeal the bonus. This is assuming Blair and Giesey could get enough signatures to put the repeal proposal on the ballot.

EX-POLICEMAN DIES
ROSEBURG, Ore.—William Augustus Finn, 71, Newport, a retired Portland police officer, died Monday night of a heart attack while visiting friends at Canyonville.

Met Opens With Sparkle

NEW YORK, Ore.—Rudolf Bing's streamlined Metropolitan opera began its second season last night with a new production and new singers—but pretty much the same opening night audience.

The new faces in the opera-going crowd included British actor Rex Harrison and his beautiful wife, Lilli Palmer, and comedian and Mrs. Lowell Thomas.

CHIEFS
But lobby crowds gave cheers for many familiar faces—singers Gladys Swarthout, Marguerite Pisano, Jeanette MacDonald and Eleanor Eber, actresses Fay Emerson and Roma Mason, and Mr. Bing himself, accompanied by British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks and Lady Franks.

When the lavishly dressed and jeweled audience had settled itself in the diamond horseshoe, they saw a new production of Verdi's "Aida."

Direction by Margaret Webster, costumes and sets by Rolf Gerard and choreography by Zachary Boyer gave the 80-year-old opera a bright, modern look—and most of the audience seemed to like it.

An example of the new regime at the Met was an elaborately staged and costumed ballet in the triumphal scene. Negro dancer Janet Collins was starred. She is the first of her race to be a featured dancer at the Met.

Associated Press Arts Editor W. G. Rogers described it as "boldly exotic and sensual."

Perhaps not "authentically Egyptian," Rogers said, but "the first 'Aida' ballet I ever saw that a Pharaoh might actually have enjoyed."

Rogers described some of the staging as "admirable dramatic arrangement." He said the show was "rousing, good, theatrical and colorful."

New singers in the "Aida" cast were George London, an American bass-baritone making his New York debut after singing abroad, Greek

Fish Chase President

KEY WEST, Fla., Ore.—Pres. Truman chuckled today over the "big fish" scare that cut short his daily swim in the Atlantic yesterday.

He planned to be back at his favorite swimming hole at the enlisted men's beach this morning, baring an unfavorable turn in the ideal weather of the past few days.

Secret service men thought they saw a school of barracuda swimming within 30 yards of the roped-off section where the president and his party swam.

They let out a big shout of warning from the towboat used in patrolling the waters. Truman, close to shore, scrambled on to the beach.

The secret service men beat off a couple of the fish with their oars when they got inside the roped-off area.

Truman's army aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, and David Bell, aide to special counsel Charles B. Murphy, were far out in deeper waters and had to be rowed ashore.

There was a big question around here whether the big fish were barracuda or mackerel, and most of the natives leaned toward the latter.

contralto Elena Nikolaidi and Italian tenor Mario del Monaco, singing for the first time as a regular member of the company.

The Met opened with its financial condition the best of years. Its deficit has been paid off and a new federal law will give it about \$500,000 (\$1 yearly tax relief).

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Allied Crews Seek Fight With Wary Enemy Tanks

By SAM SUMMERLIN

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Ore.—U.S. and British tank crews are ready and anxious for a fight with Red tanks playing hide-and-seek on the western Korean front.

President OKs Ambassador

KEY WEST, Fla., Ore.—Pres. Truman has approved the personnel rank of ambassador for Edwin A. Locke Jr., who will direct the flow of American funds and technical aid in the Near East.

The president Tuesday named the young New York banker as coordinator for the Near East Arab states, Israel, Iran, Iraq and other countries which will receive aid under the new mutual security act.

Locke served as assistant to Chairman Donald Nelson of the war production board during world war two. In 1947 he returned to the Chase National bank in New York as a vice president, after previous association with that bank.

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gaged in 14 major tank duels since the war began, and "our boys came out on the short end in only one fight."

"We don't intend to lose another," he said.

Another Sherman tank rested on a hill crest 100 yards away. Standing beside it was Gunner Corp. William C. Fraley of Ashland, Ky. "These T-34s are no match for this baby," he said. "We can take on those Communists anytime."

The 25-ton T-34 is roughly the opposite number of the American Sherman, but it has fewer frills. The U.N. army rates the T-34 as excellent, and it was Russia's most popular tank during world war two. Low in silhouette, it is a simple, rugged and powerful machine. To date, the T-34 is the only enemy tank identified in Korea. The North Koreans deployed about 800 of them on the battlefield in the early stages of the war. Hundreds of shattered T-34 hulks still lie along the main Korean highway from Taegu to Pyongyang, relics of the fight.

SCARED
"But the Reds must be scared to come at us in the daylight," Parker declared. "If they come, it probably will be at night."

"We'll blow those Communists apart if they come near us," asserted Pfc. Joe D. Whit of Portsmouth, Ohio, a tank gunner. Whit said his tank outfit had engaged in 14 major tank duels since the war began, and "our boys came out on the short end in only one fight."

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