

Basin Briefs

Home—Mrs. Malcolm Teare, 1834 Lefroy, has returned to the home of her daughter Mrs. Isabel Jackson after spending some time with a sister, Mrs. Mary Leidy and her brothers in Bishop, Calif. Mrs. Leidy was a long-time resident of Langel Valley. Mrs. Teare also lived near Bonanza.

Closed—The community chest office in Balsiger Motors will be closed tomorrow but will be open Friday.

In Service—William Baxter, son of Mrs. Raymond C. Baxter has joined the army and is now at Fort Lewis. Before entering the service he was employed with the Anderson Auto Service.

College Women—Sylvia Keady, Southern Oregon college student at Ashland, attended the first annual convention of Associated Women Students of Oregon colleges in Corvallis last weekend. Miss Keady is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Keady, 2065 Hibbee.

Sons of Norway—Rosal Lodge 39 is to have a social meeting at the library Friday, 8 p. m.

Regular Meeting—Pythian Sisters, Winema temple 79, holds its regular meeting Friday, November 30, 8 p. m., at the IOOF hall. Officers will be nominated then. Members are asked to bring articles for bazaar.

Bazaar—Pythian Sisters' bazaar and cooked food sale will be held Saturday, December 1, at the Pine Street market.

Recovering—Mrs. U. S. Balentine, 1904 Heron, is reported recovering and in good condition after undergoing surgery last Friday at Hillside hospital.

Order of Amaranth—Regular meeting is scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Masonic hall, with men attending in charge of refreshments.

Complete Course—Norman M. Wilson has completed the Connecticut Mutual life insurance company's "career underwriting" course.

Toastmasters—Walt Dalos will

be toastmaster at tonight's meeting of the Modoc Toastmasters in the Willard hotel. Table topicmaster will be Al Halvorsen and general critic for the evening is Royce Shaeffer. Speakers will be Louis Andrew, Frank Jakubowski, Richard Gallagher, Ad Wilbur and Herb Pollard.

Farewell party—Members and friends are cordially invited to attend the Thanksgiving and farewell party for Rev. S. T. Jacobson of the First Covenant church tonight at 7:45.

Home—Maurice O'Callaghan, Fort Bidwell rancher, was scheduled to return to his ranch in Surprise valley today.

Improvement—The county highway equipment has gravely the area near the Big Y market at the junction of the Merrill-Lakeview highways.

In Service—Pvt. James D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Williams, 2322 Homedale is now taking infantry basic training with the 7th armored division, Camp Roberts, Camp Roberts is midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. At the same camp is Pvt. Laurence N. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neil, Bly.

New Home—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Derby, have moved from their former home 930 No. 9th to the Bob Porter home, 1966 Huron which purchased recently. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are now in Eugene.

National Debt Still Undecided

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two government departments—treasury and commerce—are in sharp disagreement about the probable size of the deficit the government will run up during the year which ends next June 30.

The commerce department, in an analysis of business trends, made public yesterday, estimated the deficit at \$4,000,000,000. (B). Secretary of the treasury Snyder had predicted it will be about \$7,500,000,000.

Commerce arrived at its figure on the basis of an estimate from the senate finance committee that taxes will bring in about \$65,000,000,000. It said the budget bureau figures spending will be about \$69,000,000,000. The treasury had estimated taxes will produce \$2,500,000,000 less and spending will run \$11,000,000,000 more.

Anti-Snowball Measure Goes Down

AKRON, O. (AP)—It's still a boy's world.

City council yesterday tabled without one dissenting vote a proposal to levy fines from \$5 to \$50 against boys who throw snowballs or other objects at buses.

Not even bus driver Francis Greising, who introduced the measure, attempted to defend it.

Police officials said the proposed law would be hard to enforce and that there were existing laws on the subject.

Power windmills practically disappeared with the coming of small gasoline engines.



RETURNS—(NEA Photo) Mary Pickford, once "America's Sweetheart," is returning to the screen after almost 20 years retirement to appear in "The Library." The silent screen actress, now, 58, called the role "an almost sacred responsibility."

Asiatic War Brides In U.S.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
TOKYO, (AP)—Eleven shy and excited Asiatic war wives left tonight for strange new homes in the United States with the American soldiers they married in war-battered Korea.

Ten are Korean nationals. The other is Chinese, born in Peking but a resident of Seoul since 1946. Korean-American babies accompanied three.

The 11 families left on a military air transport plane for a 36-hour flight via Honolulu to San Francisco.

The wives and their husbands had spent 12 awesome hours in this bustling city. They came from Korea by boat and train.

In Korea the wives left war, hardship and bitter memories. Some had been caught behind Communist lines in the war. One was jailed for a time as a spy.

The parents of one were killed in the fighting. The parents of another and the father of still another are missing.

Today the wives were shyly hopeful of the future. They were neatly dressed in new tailored suits and blouses.

Wha Ok Brychel, wife of Sgt. Adam C. Brychel, 3247 May St. Chicago, voiced their common view:

"I want very much to see the big stores, the movie theaters, all the cars and the big hotels my husband has told me about."

"But most of all, I am very anxious to meet my husband's family and I am praying that they will like me."

CAR DEATH

PORTLAND, (AP)—A 63-year-old woman suffered fatal injuries here last night when she was struck by a car as she alighted from a bus. She was Mrs. Mae B. Nelson. Driver of the car, Dwight E. Snell, 38, was booked on a charge of negligent homicide.

Vets Thumb Tub Again For Bonus

SALEM, (AP)—Veterans organizations appealed to the state bond commission today to influence the investment of state funds in bonus bonds.

Payment of the maximum \$600 state bonus for world war two veterans would thus be speeded. So far, it has been stymied by a federal ruling that the bonus bond issue is inflationary.

Governor Douglas McKay, chairman of the bond commission, urged the veterans to sit tight, because he feels the government might allow the bonds to be sold after the first of the year. He was supported by L. O. Arens, also a member of the commission.

But State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, the third member, supported the veterans' stand.

The proposal, made by the advisory committee of the state department of veterans, was that the bonds draw 2 1/2 percent interest, and be offered to state departments having trust funds.

The only two departments which have large trust funds are the state retirement board and state industrial accident commission.

Both of these departments have said they would rather invest in government bonds.

John W. Jones, Portland, spokesman for the veterans advisory board, said "if you will issue the bonds and let the veterans organizations be your salesmen, we'll sell every one of them."

Jones said a lot of them could be sold in the South, "where they still believe in states rights."

Incentive Pay Gets Okay

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Over labor members' objections, public and industry members of the wage stabilization board have voted to permit some incentive pay plans, designed to provide added pay for increased output.

A freeze on such plans has been in effect since Jan. 25. The board said any new plan, or revision of an old one, which involves a whole

plant or industry must be approved by the board.

For individual workers or groups of workers, standards were set up yesterday which would require: a minimum wage guarantee against loss of earnings. No ceiling was

placed on the amount of incentive pay which may be paid.

Most labor unions have traditionally opposed incentive pay plans

on the ground they may involve a speed-up of work without adequate additional pay.

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No Turkey For This Chef

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Most people like turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, but where Wolfgang Singer is concerned, hamburger tickles his palate.

Singer says he probably has cooked as many—or more—turkeys than any man alive—\$4,000. He cooks them day in and day out as roasting cook at the Palace hotel.

"There's nothing finer to see than a well-browned turkey," says Singer. "But, mind you—only to see. It's hard enough to forget turkey at the end of a day—much less eat them."

Singer came here 26 years ago from Germany where "there aren't many turkeys and people don't like them. They eat geese."

"Me, I'd rather eat hamburger, nice rare hamburger. Of course, my wife Minna and I usually go to a friend's home for Thanksgiving."

"And they usually serve turkey," he sighed.

It was lunch time. Singer excused himself and came back with an inch thick hamburger "nice and rare."

"This is what I want to eat Thanksgiving night," he said. "But they'll probably dish up turkey."

"And they'll probably ask me what I think of it. I wish I could tell them."

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Englewood, N. J., customers can now dial calls direct to 11,000,000 telephones in San Francisco and other key cities.

CUSTOMERS DIAL CALLS ACROSS THE NATION
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1. Just as you call across town, Englewood, New Jersey, telephone users are now dialing direct to some 11,000,000 telephones in the San Francisco Bay Area and Sacramento, Boston, Chicago and certain other cities. It's a trial service, of course, limited to Englewood. But it's the first step in a long-range plan which will, one day, enable most telephone users in the nation to dial their own Long Distance calls.

2. Intricate electronic equipment makes this new service possible. It works like this: To call San Francisco, for example, Englewood customers simply turn the dial ten times. The first three turns form a code which the sensitive equipment uses to switch the call onto the proper line to the distant city. The next seven digits are, of course, the number of the called telephone in that city.

3. The many technical developments which have been originated by Bell Telephone Laboratories have greatly increased the efficiency of your telephone service. They've helped make the system grow so fast that, for example, there are twice as many telephone operators needed today as were needed ten years ago. Over the years, the telephone system has had the money to invest in such projects. And, with a sound financial foundation, your telephone will continue to grow in value to you and all the nation.

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