

City Briefs

Vacation — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruge, Hixky, are vacationing in the Bay area for several days.

Honors — California scholarship members of the Tulalake High school chosen for the spring term are Pat Baker, Gary Coyner, Mary Ann Dobbs, Percy Williams, Betty Gabbard, Florence Heck, Joyce Holbrook, Norma Kosta, Rex Olsen, Doug Peterson, Kay Potter, Donna Schroeder, Barbara Schultz, Sally Thomas, Peggy Duckett. To be eligible a student must make three A's and one B as semester average.

American Legion Auxiliary — Klamath Unit No. 8 holds its regular meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Veterans Memorial Hall. Officers are asked to wear formal for the initiation of new members.

Death — Homer Hurtgen, Wocua, was called to Sacramento Saturday with the death of his brother, Glen, 49. Heart attack was given as the reason for Hurtgen's death.

White Shrine — Naomi Shrine No. 5 is to have a regular business meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Masonic Hall. Entertainment and refreshments will follow.

Better — Roger Takacs, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Takacs, Tulelake, is recovering from major surgery in a San Francisco hospital. The little boy has been hospitalized since December.

Meeting — An executive meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edith Ward, 2705 Ward Street. All officers are urged to attend.

Don't Forget — "Darkness A Noon," Civic Drama Guild play sponsored by the Business and Professional Women to be presented 8 o'clock tonight, Mills auditorium. The play is one of three being presented this winter by the Guild.

Meeting — The regular monthly meeting of the Evergreen Garden Club will be held 7:30 tonight at the Altamont Junior High School. Garden slides will be shown. Members are also urged to attend the first sub-district meeting of the Klamath County Garden Clubs in the city library today.

Jolly Neighbors — will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Pat Kosman, 2460 Applegate. There will be a Valentine recipe exchange.

Klamath Lutheran — Ladies Aid meets Tuesday, 8 p.m. Program: "Traveling With Paul." Mrs. Ed Skoe, Christian Nurture report, Mrs. J. K. Hystendahl, vocal duet, Mrs. Keith Henry and Mrs. B. J. Loftgaard, Hostesses: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Al Halverson, Mrs. Carol Smith and Sally Rindal.

American Legion — Convention acceptance to be discussed Tuesday, 4 p.m. Technicalities have arisen. All please attend.

Rummage Sale — Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church is to have a rummage sale at Suburban Lumber Company, Walnut and S. 11th Sts., Friday and Saturday.

Stepping Up — Paul McCall, Klamath Union High School faculty member and head basketball coach, is to receive a master's degree in industrial arts at commencement exercises June 9, according to an announcement from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Wednesday Club — Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at St. Paul's Parish Hall.

Mud Slides Block Oregon Roads

SALEM — The Wilson River and Aisena Highways were blocked by mud slides Monday, the State Highway Commission reported. The Wilson River Highway closure was 13 miles east of Tillamook, while the Aisena route was closed 10 miles west of the town of Aisen. The Bellevue-Hopewell Highway and the Wilsonville Ferry across the Willamette River near Aurora were closed by high water. The commission said chains were needed in the mountains of Grant County. Spots of ice were on the roads at Baker, Burns, Bly, and Chemult.

Hughes Wins Movie Suit

WASHINGTON — Howard Hughes, movie producer and industrialist, won a multi-million dollar Supreme Court victory Monday.

The high tribunal set aside, 7 to 0 an order requiring Hughes to sell his 929,029 shares of stock in the New Theatre Company by Feb. 20, 1952.

Hughes appealed to the high court to strike down the order, saying it would deprive him of "some millions" of dollars worth of property.

The litigation developed from a 1938 government anti-trust suit against a group of leading movie firms, among them Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp., of which Hughes is the controlling shareholder.

The case against RKO resulted in an agreement to divorce RKO's movie exhibition business from its film production and distribution business and the new picture company was created to handle the production and distribution end.

Wool Growers Ask US Help

PENDLETON — Government defense agencies were urged by the Oregon Wool Growers Association executive board to buy domestic, rather than foreign wool, in an effort to bolster the American market price.

The board, in a resolution adopted Saturday, said the present wool price of 62.7 cents a pound is below present Office of Price Stabilization ceilings, dropping from \$1.19 since last March.

A appropriation of \$66,000 was asked from the State Department of Agriculture for predatory animal control and a committee named to work on the problem.

Members include Julian Arrien, Vale; Walter Shumway, McMinnville; Isadore Inda, Oakland; Martin Joyce, Juntura, and Roy Stabile, Powell Butte.

The board set the date for the annual state association meeting in Portland for Nov. 13-15. The Oregon ratn sale will be held in Pendleton Aug. 15. The board met again Monday.



EGYPTIAN PRISONERS TAKEN IN ISMAILIA BATTLE — Hands over their heads, two sullen-faced Egyptians are marched toward a prison camp area in Ismailia after their capture in fierce fighting between British troops and Egyptian police and guerrillas. They are guarded by a member of the Lancashire Fusiliers. Casualties were heavy in fiercest battle fought in the trouble spot in the Suez Canal zone.

Paris Talks End With Agreement

PARIS — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman wound up talks Saturday on the stubborn problem of what to do about arming Germany. They said they were in "complete agreement."

But the communique didn't say what they agreed on. Eden, however, renewed a British promise to work "as closely as possible" with a unified six-nation European army, now in the troubled process of formation.

Prime Minister Churchill gave a similar pledge in December, but reiterated Britain's refusal to join the army itself.

The problem before the two diplomats was to agree on how many guns they think Germany should have to join in Western defense, and how soon she should have them. Presently projected for Germany are 12 divisions, plus small naval units and an air force of 1,500 planes.

The European countries want to keep the United States from forcing what they think may be too speedy rearmament of the late enemy. But they don't want to slow things down so much it will discourage United States participation in European defense or invite Russian pressure.

French sources indicated Eden and Schuman had some difference of opinion, at least to begin with, on whether German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer should attend the U.S., British and French foreign ministers meeting in London Feb. 13 and 14.

The French said Schuman and Eden discussed the necessity of

Doctors Quit Hospital Plan

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — Two doctors have resigned from a birth control group as demanded by St. Francis Roman Catholic Hospital and a third withdrew his services to the parenthood unit while four others declined the offer.

Of the seven physicians involved, four are Jewish and three are Protestants.

The doctors made known their plans Friday following the hospital's ultimatum that the seven either break off with the Dutchess County Planned Parenthood League or resign from the institution's staff.

The Catholic Church is opposed to the use of contraceptives or other mechanical means of birth control.

Dr. John R. Rogers, former president of the Dutchess County Medical Society, and Dr. Martin Lieser announced they had quit the league.

Dr. Paul Lass said he never was a member of the league but had rendered some services to it out of "professional courtesy." He said these services would be withdrawn.

The four physicians who have de-

Dogs Flees Broken Ship In Wild Storm, All Okay

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. — All 36 crewmen of the freighter Miget reached shore safely in a single lifeboat splintered as hurricane whipped winds broke the 2,600-ton Panamanian ship in two.

The captain, Ludolph von Tangen of Belford, N. J., said the lifeboat crashed just before it reached the shore of Portsmouth Island. The men jumped out and waded ashore.

The freighter was abandoned at 2:55 a.m. about a mile and a half offshore as it started to break up. The vessel, owned by Carras Ltd., of New York City and carrying wheat from Baltimore to Brazil, drifted within 100 yards of shore and broke in two.

The captain, barefooted and wearing only shorts and a bathrobe as he waited for clothing from the Coast Guard, said that one lifeboat splintered as it was lowered. All the crew had to crowd into the remaining boat.

He ordered the ship abandoned after it started cracking through the middle.

Capt. Tangen said he tried to move the freighter away from the rocky coast, but could make no progress after water entered the fuel lines.

The Miget listed badly as it broke up offshore. Waves swept over its deck.

A Coast Guard rocket, fired by a beach party searching the shoreline of Portsmouth Island, drew an answering blinker light from the stranded freighter about 2 a.m. That exchange of messages above

Argentina Cuts Beef

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Buenos Aires was the day of slaughter again in this beef-eating land, after a day's privation.

Friday was the first of the weekly "meatless days" decreed by the government. No beef, no mutton, no pork, said the order. Only chicken, eggs, fish, rabbit, etc. for Buenos Aires on Fridays, the rest of the country on Thursdays.

So a customer went into a restaurant Friday and the waiter handing him the menu, muttered, "No meat. No meat in Argentina."

The customer took what he could get.

There was privation only in restaurants, however. Folks eating at home can buy meat from butchers any time and serve it any time.

The government wants to meet sales commitments to Britain, Chile and Brazil and believes it will need to cut Argentine consumption by at least 5,000 tons a month through mid-summer to make drought-depleted beef herds stretch far enough.

PORTLAND — An electronic stethoscope by which as many as 200 students can hear a heartbeat has been installed at the University of Oregon Medical School here.

The device, called an In Use in the country. Dr. Howard P. Lewis, head of the department of medicine, said it is the biggest step forward in teaching the art of listening to the heart and lungs since the invention of the stethoscope.

Previously students listened to the heartbeat of a patient one at a time.

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Ph. 2-1234



Banking Unit OK's Names

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee Monday approved President Truman's nomination of two new Federal Reserve Board members despite protests from Sen. Douglas, D-Ill., that the selections are a "Trojan Horse" move.

The committee, of which Douglas is a member, unanimously approved Abbot Lowe Mills, Portland, Ore., banker, for one of the posts, but announced that Douglas had refrained from voting on the other, James Lewis Robertson, now deputy comptroller of the currency in the Treasury Department.

The nominations now go to the Senate for confirmation.

Committee members said the vote was taken without controversy but that Douglas might raise objections when Robertson's name is called for a Senate vote.

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