

City Briefs

Born at Home—A son, George Edward, was born at home, Sunday, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Seltzer, Jr., 1431 Crescent Street. Grandparents of the eight pound lad are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Seltzer, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peery, Klamath Falls.

Women's Fellowship—of the First Christian Church will meet Thursday, June 26, at 11 a.m. at the church. There will be a potluck lunch at noon with study and devotional following.

Open Meeting—Member of National Secretary Association invite all office workers between the ages of 18 and 40 who are interested in taking the study course this fall for certifying Professional Secretaries to be held in Community Lounge, 228 N. 8th Street. The meeting will be held Monday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. Orders for books will be taken at that time.

Last Meeting—at Canton Grater Auxiliary No. 7 will meet Thursday, June 26 at 8 p.m. (DST). This will be the last meeting before summer vacation. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served by Lina Mutschbacher, Beck and Helen Blanas.

Northern Sky Sees Fireball

By The Associated Press
A ball of light described in Seattle as "bluish-green with a red tail" and in Spokane as "white with an edging of greenish hue" streaked across the Washington sky Monday night.
A Civil Aeronautics Administration official at Spokane said the object also was sighted at Yakima and Ellensburg.
Seattle witnesses said the object passed over the south end of the city heading east.
Policeman Sydney Johnson, the first to report it in Spokane, said the ball "seemed to vanish in thin air" after he had watched it for 10 or 15 seconds.
Air Force officials at Spokane said descriptions of the object probably ruled out a meteor.

Stevenson In Hospital

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's hospital stay was extended by 24 hours Tuesday.
The Illinois governor, who underwent a minor operation Sunday, had expected to leave Passavant Hospital today. But a spokesman said the release time had been postponed to Wednesday.
The hospital reported Stevenson was "coming along fine."
Stevenson entered the hospital Saturday night. A small stone was removed from the tube between the kidneys and the bladder under local anesthetic.

Firemen Make Return Visit

City fire equipment had two calls overnight to the E. W. Plowman residence.
The first, early Monday night, was caused by a flooded oil stove flaming up. There was little damage. The second, at 4:54 a.m. Tuesday, was apparently a continuation of the first but the fire had caught up in the flue and caused damage to the walls.

23 Years Ago

Monday, June 24, 1929—Miss Bernice Hartenbower of LaGrande, daughter of R. B. Hartenbower, LaGrande contractor who has a contract with the city for constructing a sewer system, has accepted a temporary position in the office of the chamber of commerce. Miss Hartenbower formerly held the position of secretary to Earl C. Reynolds when he was in charge of the LaGrande chamber of commerce.

Tuesday, June 25, 1929—The final meeting of the Order of DeMolay for the summer was held at the Masonic hall last night. Meritorious service medals were awarded to Robert Eaton, James Hawkins, Joe Evans and Armond Ulrich. The DeMolay degree was conferred upon Junior Sloan and Harold McKeon.

Wednesday, June 26, 1929—Mrs. M. E. Nicodemus and two children have arrived here from Spokane, Washington, joining Mr. Nicodemus, teller at the American National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Nicodemus have taken the Gerber home on Fourth and High Street where they will reside. Mr. Nicodemus came here several months ago from the north where he was engaged in the banking business.

Thursday, June 27, 1929—Henry Gerber has returned from a trip around the world, which he started in February, and plans to resume his duties at the American National Bank next Monday morning. Mr. Gerber stated yesterday that the trip was a wonderful experience and an education in itself.

Friday, June 28, 1929—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Propst daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Propst of this city to Lester Langer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Langer, prominent residents of Siskiyou county, Calif., at Medford, on Monday, June 24, comes as a complete surprise to their hosts of friends. Mrs. Langer was born and raised in Klamath Falls. Mr. Langer is in charge of the Standard Oil station at Kirk where the young couple will reside.

Saturday, June 29, 1929—The cool green lawn of the Jones home on North Seventh was the setting for a delightful picnic lunch when Miss Martha Jones entertained for Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rawlins, Misses Dorothy Stevens, Margaret Cummings, Mary Hunt, Ruth Cofer; Messrs. Neal Schaller, Ed Fargo, Norval Hamilton, Frank Hall, Dan Radabough, and Bryant Williams.

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A-3C JOHN W. LENTZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lentz, Klamath Falls, has completed basic training in the Air Force and is now studying mechanics at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

Paving Bids Said Too High

Bids on various local street paving jobs received by the City Council last week are to be held up until the property owners along the streets involved who have to pay the cost have a chance to signify whether they want the work to go on.

The action holding up the street jobs came Monday night when several residents of California Avenue appeared before the City Council to protest letting the job of finishing the one lane of California between Upham and Delta now unfinished.

They declared the bids were higher than the estimated cost of the job, and asked if further bids could be called.

A call for more bids would be impractical now, members of the Council decided, since three firms already had bid on that particular job and their bids made public. A further call for bids would be the same as exposing the hole cards of the firms which have already bid.

Asphalt Paving Company of Klamath Falls was low bidder on all five paving jobs, as well as on some \$51,000 worth of city street patching.

Members of the Council are to contact property owners along the streets involved—California, Painter, Lawrence, Pleasant and Low—to see whether the low bids received should be accepted.

The Council accepted several bids for materials and services for the coming fiscal year, including that of Mrs. Winnie Hoak for feeding prisoners, Shoop and Schulze for tires and tubes, J. Paul Matthews for audit, Signal Oil Company for gasoline and Shell Oil Company for lubricating and fuel oil.

A dozen building permits totaling \$3,431 were approved.

Why The Tenth

Geo. N. Taylor
Of old God's Chosen People gave one-tenth of their fruits, vegetables and money-gain into the Lord's treasury. Then came Christ who pointed to the poor widow who poured in her last penny.
She gave more than they all, said Christ.
Many of the Lord's people today give a tenth, but Christ gave His All. For ever and ever. He was God. But in the fullness of time
Geo. N. Taylor is stripped off His Glory, took human birth, proved Himself to be God by raising the dead to life. Then He stepped into our shoes, took our sins and God the Father counted Him a sinner in our place. Christ has once for all suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God.—1st Peter 3:18. For God so loved you that if you should believe on Him, you should not perish but have eternal life.
An Oregon lumberman would have you know all over again, how God saves Mr. Respectable as well as down-and-outers.

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Korean War Two Years Old Action Starting to Pick Up

By JIM BECKER
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Russian-built tanks rumbled southward across Parallel 38 in the pre-dawn darkness two years ago Wednesday and plunged Korea into a bloody, bitter war that has become a stalemate.

The naked aggression against the United Nations-sponsored Republic of (South) Korea by the Soviet Union's puppet North "Korean Peoples Republic" began a destructive, sea-saw struggle that has left this Asiatic Peninsula in ruins.
Eighteen members of the United Nations and hordes of Chinese Communists have become involved in the war that has produced no winner. Casualties total more than two million. More than 10 million civilians are homeless.

U. N. troops have suffered 419,456 casualties, mostly South Koreans, but including 109,971 Americans. The Chinese and North Korean Reds killed, wounded or captured are reckoned at 1,623,404.

And now the conflict is almost where it began. Powerful land armies have remained more or less stable, for nearly a year, along a line stretching diagonally northeastward from a few miles south of Parallel 38 in West Korea. Until only a few days ago, both sides, seemed awaiting the outcome of the almost year-old unproductive armistice talks at Panmunjom.

Hitchcock Speaks At Conference

State Senator Phil Hitchcock of Klamath Falls was one of the featured speakers Monday at the Oregon Presbyterian Synod's 62nd Annual conference, held this year in Portland.
Hitchcock presided on the speaker's rostrum by the Rev. Luther M. Dimmit of the Church Board of National Missions in New York.

The conference elected the Rev. Morris H. Reach of Roseburg as the new moderator of the Oregon Presbyterian Synod. He succeeds the Rev. Paul S. Wright of Portland.

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through American, have slugged them during the dark days of retreat down Heartbreak Highway, made a thrilling stand behind the thinly manned Pusan perimeter in Southeast Korea and charged back up the peninsula to the Yalu River Boundary of Manchuria.
There, in late October of 1950, Chinese Communist intervention sent the Allied divisions reeling back on the brink of disastrous defeat only a week after victory seemed within grasp.
But the Allies, regrouped and imbued with new spirit, fought back from south of Parallel 38, smashed two mammoth Chinese offensives in April and May of 1951 and were bristling with muscle when the Reds—through a Russian spokesman—Jacob Malik—hinted they would like to talk truce.
Many observers expressed belief the Reds agreed to talk, beginning July 10, 1951, only so they could build up their shattered armies.

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