

# City Briefs

**Card Party**—will be sponsored by the St. Barnabas Guild, Saturday, August 9, at the parish hall in Langell Valley.

**Church Benefit**—Fort Klamath Women's Society of Christian Service will give a church benefit dinner in the C.I. Clubhouse Saturday, August 9, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For adults there will be a charge of \$1.25 per plate and for children under ten years 75 cents per plate. Public is invited.

**Wiener Roast**—will be held by the Klamath Scout Pack 34 at Klamath Park, head of the Wood River Friday, 7 p.m. PST. Those attending are asked to bring wieners and buns; coffee will be furnished. Everyone is welcome.

**To Meet**—Tulelake Community

Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Evabelle Street, Wednesday, August 6, 2 p.m. A trio of girls will sing.

**Recovering**—Frank Worden, who suffered a broken back while riding a bucking horse at his ranch near Harpold Dam several days ago, is reported improving at Klamath Valley Hospital. He is in a cast.

**Business Meeting**—Will be held by the Women of the Moose to-night at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall. There will be balloting.

**Wear Cottons**—Henley Grange will meet Wednesday, August 6, at 8 p.m. PST. The theme of the program will be cotton, and everyone coming is to be dressed in cotton clothes.

**Meeting**—will be held by the Klamath Lutheran Ladies Aid Wednesday, August 6, 8 p.m. at the church. Program will be in charge of Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. L. Meyer. Piano solo by Mary Nell Laurhammer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. E. All, Mrs. Oscar Solie, and Mrs. Andrew Olson.

**Meet at Park**—Toastmasters will meet at Moore Park Wednesday, August 6, 6:30 p.m. Those attending bring own picnic dinner; cold drinks and coffee will be served.

**Kansas Picnic**—will be held Sunday, August 10, 1 p.m., in Ashland Lithia Park. There will be election of officers and a program. Ice cream and coffee will be provided by the committee.

**Visitors**—Mr. and Mrs. Marius Peterson, 3000 Patterson Street, have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers from California.

**Returned**—Mrs. Richard Anderson and daughter, Lorayne Gerrue, returned Saturday, July 28, from a trip to San Diego where they visited their son and brother, Edwin Lee Gerrue, who is in the navy. While they were there Edwin celebrated his birthday.

**Visited**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, who own one of the original Spanish land grants in Santa Barbara County, stopped on their return trip from Canada to visit Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mann, The Harris' cattle ranch, which is called Potoseros Verdes, is a combination of two ranches, one originally belonged to Mrs. Harris' grandparents the other to Mr. Harris' grandparents.

**Demo Meeting**—The Democratic Club is sponsoring a dinner meeting at the Willard hotel Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. A panel of well-known Klamath pastors will talk on "The Importance of Religion in Politics." Reservations can be made by calling 8405.

**Religion Is Demo Topic**

The topic "Religion in Politics" is to be discussed Wednesday night at an open meeting of the Klamath County Democratic Club to be held at the Willard Hotel.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting is scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. Four local ministers are to be on the program to discuss phases of religion and politics. Persons planning to attend are asked to phone 8405, 8547, 9556 or 8555 for reservations.



WILLIAM ELY

## Scouts Elect New Leaders

William G. Ely of Klamath Falls was elected president of the Modoc Area Council, Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting held Sunday at Crescent Lane.

A crowd of well over one hundred persons attended the big meeting at Camp Makaula. Hugh Bader, region eleven deputy from Portland, addressed the gathering and presided at the installation of officers.

Others elected include: Vice President A. B. Wilson, Alturas; William Nickerson, Bend; Treasurer, L. Ernest Taylor, Klamath Falls; Commissioner, James Pinner, Klamath Falls; District Chairmen Harold Ogle, Klamath Falls; Donald Fahey, Bend; Clinton Oida, Alturas; and John McDonald, Lakeview. National Council Representatives Floyd Boyd, Tulelake; Wilson, and Douglas Fetsch of Lakeview. Named as executive board members at large were: Yonidis Miller, Prineville; P. M. Hoxek, Redmond; Dr. Paul McKenney, Alturas; Dr. L. C. Mosher, Bieber; L. J. Austin, Alturas and Dr. F. C. Adams, Ronald Phair, Arnold Grapp, James Patterson, Calvin Peyton, Harold Ashley, Dick B. Miller and Nicholas Long of Klamath Falls.

## Valley Man Held On Drunk Charge

Breece Owens Moody, 40, of Oakland, Ore., is held in the County Jail today on a charge of drunk driving. He was arrested by State Police late yesterday afternoon on Oregon 66 four miles west of Weyerhaeuser Junction. Moody said he was driving from Oakland to Memphis, Tenn., and also said he was an ex-convict.

**Check and Align Front End \$4.95 Dugan & Mest**

## 23 Years Ago

**Monday, August 5, 1929**—Two more matches are yet to be played off in the tennis tournament sponsored by the Klamath Falls Tennis Club. Tomorrow morning Lee Carter and Harold Robertson will play off, the winner of the meet to play C. Richmond for the silver trophy offered. The game between Carter and Robertson promises plenty of action since both are recognized as players of unusual ability.

**Tuesday, August 6, 1929**—Three crack shots, R. E. Dewese, Everett Hardenbrook and Charles Moore are completing plans to leave here the middle of August for an extended hunting trip into northern Canada. The hunters are going for bear, moose and deer. "They'll know we've been there when we get through," said Hardenbrook. For months these three Klamath Falls businessmen have been planning the trip.

**Wednesday, August 7, 1929**—W. O. Smith, B. W. Bates and Lena L. Smith filed articles for the Smith-Bates Printing Company. They are incorporated as a general printing firm with offices at Fifth and Klamath. The Mt. Hebron Sand Company was incorporated by Clifford A. Dunn, James M. Baker and Wilton S. Wiley. The company owns a sand pit near Mt. Hebron and will enter the retail sand business.

**Thursday, August 8, 1929**—The Hupmobile Agency in Klamath Falls has been taken by Roy Call, according to an announcement made today. Mr. Call is a prominent member of the automobile world here, having been in that business for a number of years, first as a repair man and later used cars and a large wrecking plant engaged his time. The new cars are being displayed at 8th and Main Sts.

**Friday, August 9, 1929**—Miss Deena Molatore, registered nurse is entertaining with a waffle breakfast Sunday morning at her home in Hot Springs. Covers will be laid for Eva Powers, Lillian Baker, Nina Kitwell, Frank Birt, Charles Maquire, Roger Montgomery, Louis Stewart and Harry Molatore.

**Saturday, August 10, 1929**—The Wednesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Clyde Thompson Wednesday afternoon. The club members are Mesdames Harry Hill, Robert Sloan, W. D. Butler, Earl Templar, O. D. Matthews, E. C. Knight, Roy Jackson, T. R. Skillington, Marion Barnes, Ben Reed, George Mason and Mrs. Thompson.

**"Insure With Landry"**  
**THE Landry Co.**  
 LIABILITY \* FIRE  
 V. T. Johnson  
 John A. McCall  
 D. L. Thomas  
 AUTO \* PROPERTY  
 419 Main Street Phone 2-2526  
 Paul O. Landry

# August 8th Set For Bonanza Flower Show

**BONANZA**—The Bonanza-Langell Valley Garden Club Flower Show is scheduled for Aug. 8, at the Bonanza grade school gymnasium. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (PST) for placing of exhibits. Doors will be open at 2 p.m. to the public.

Competition is open to any interested persons and is not limited to members of the Garden Club.

Mrs. Gloria Wootens, Lorella, is show chairman, and Mrs. Oliver Haley is club president.

Following are entry specifications for exhibitors. Exact count on specimens is necessary:

- SECTION ONE:**
- 1—Asters three individual blooms.
  - 2—Dahlias one individual bloom.
  - 3—Ghatsa Daisies one individual bloom.
  - 4—Roses one individual bloom.
  - 5—Roses three different blooms.
  - 6—Zinnias, large flowered one individual bloom.
  - 7—Zinnias, small flowered three individual blooms.
  - 8—Pansies five individual blooms.
  - 9—Marigold three individual blooms.
  - 10—Petunias, large double one stalk.
  - 11—Petunias, small single three stalks.
  - 12—Cosmos one stalk.
  - 13—Carnations one stalk.
  - 14—Sweet William one stalk.
  - 15—Snapdragons one spike.
  - 16—Delphinium (not over three feet) one stalk.
  - 17—Larkspur one stalk.
  - 18—Phlox one stalk.
  - 19—Sweet Peas five stems.
  - 20—Stock one stalk.
  - 21—Calendula three individual blooms.
  - 22—Gardolli one stalk.
  - 23—Lilies (any variety) one stalk.
  - 24—Chrysanthemum one stalk.
  - 25—Largest variety of mixed flowers.

**SECTION TWO:** Artistic arrangements, containers to be furnished by exhibitors, and judge as part of arrangement.

- CLASS 1**—Living room, tall, not under 14 inches. Prizes awarded for the best, ribbons for second and third.
- 2—Living room, low.
  - 3—Dining table.
  - 4—Luncheon table, not over six inches.
  - 5—Kitchen arrangement in teapot or pitcher.
  - 6—Dried arrangement, for winter use.
  - 7—Miniature arrangement, three inches or under.
  - 8—"As You Like It." Whatever you have.

**SECTION THREE:** CLASS 1—House plants.

- 2—Junior section, any arrangement. Prize awarded for the best. Ribbons for others.
- 3—Flowers to be music. Arrangement must suggest the title of a song. Prize for guessing most titles.

**SECTION FOUR:** Fruits and vegetables. Ribbons will be awarded for the best collection. Best specimen of fruit or vegetable will receive a ribbon.

**SECTION FIVE:** SPECIAL CONTEST

A prize will be given for the most ridiculous corsage made by the wearer.

**RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR EXHIBITORS:**

- 1 Containers for specimens only will be furnished by the committee.
- 2 ALL specimen exhibits must be grown by the exhibitor.
- 3 Entries will be received up to 1 p.m. on August 8. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. on that date.
- 4 All entries and exhibits must follow the classes as specified. The committee in charge shall determine the eligibility for any class.
- 5 Commercial growers will be judged separately.
- 6 Except where prizes are specified, ribbons will be awarded. First place — Blue Ribbon. Second place — Red Ribbon. Third place — White Ribbon.
- 7 The decision of the Judges will be final.

**SAVE AS MUCH AS \$40 ON BRAND NEW '52 KELVINATOR and GIBSON Refrigerators and Ranges**

Large 7 1/2 Cu. Ft.

**KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR "Cold to the Floor"**

Req. 234.95 Priced from

**199<sup>95</sup>**



Famous Quality **KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE**

Full size with storage drawer Req. 199.95

**179<sup>95</sup>**

Priced from

**BEST TERMS IN TOWN**

**HAFTER FURNITURE CO.**  
 9TH AND KLAMATH STREETS KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

# Space Fliers Have Tolerant Wives

By FRANK CAREY  
**Associated Press Science Reporter**  
**WASHINGTON** (AP)—If those alleged "flying saucers" were ships from outer space, they'd have to be manned by chaps with tolerant wives.

Roundtrip travel to the earth from Mars and Venus—the only two planets in our solar system given even an outside chance of supporting life—would involve nearly three years for the Martians, just over two years for the Venusians.

And they'd have to spend that much time away from the wife and kids even though they had spaceships capable of traveling at a 25,000-mile-an-hour clip. Just suppose, for a minute, that Mars and Venus were populated by some kind of intelligent beings capable of launching a space-ship—saucer-shaped of what-have-you—and that they wanted to do some fancy shap on the earth.

Here's what they'd be up against: While Venus is "only" 25 million miles from the earth at its closest approach to our planet—just a breeze, you might say, for a spaceship traveling 25,000 miles an hour—there would be much more to the problem than that.

Venus makes such a "close" approach only once in every 470 days; meanwhile, in its orbit around the sun, it gets as far away as 160 million miles from the earth. Moreover, while Venus and the earth travel in the same direction around the sun, Venus hurries along at a 22-mile-a-second clip, while the earth moves at 18 1/2 miles a second.

This means that any take-off from Venus—and the return take-off from the earth—must be made several weeks in advance of the time the two planets would be closest to each other.

even when the objective planet was at its maximum distance—160 million miles between earth and Venus, and 248 million between earth and Mars. But, of course, that would mean a longer time in flight.

planet: 25 million miles. 236 cruising days on the outgoing voyage, a wait of 48 days at destination point, and another 258 days going "home," total, 542 days. That would mean that interplanetary visitors would have to find some place to hide during the stopover. Of course, a spaceship with a limitless supply of fuel wouldn't have to undergo the so-called "waiting period." It would take off

**IT'S POOLE'S FOR TOYS and BICYCLES**

**BASIN BUILDING**  
 4784 So. 6th  
**FOR RENT!**

- Belt Sanders
- Floor Sander and edger
- Skill Saw
- House Jacks
- Paint Brushes

Watch these adds for specials on paint, hardware and building materials.

**AN AMERICAN FAVORITE IN OREGON**

**\$3.95 4 1/2 QT. \$2.50 PINT**

**OLD AMERICAN STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF**

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, PEKIN, ILLINOIS, SAN FRANCISCO

**What inflation's done to your telephone**

Our dollars buy less and less of the things we need to bring you good service

1. One of the brightest spots in your budget today is the telephone...for the prices we charge have gone up much less than those of most other things you buy. In fact, taking 1940 as the starting point, Pacific Telephone prices are 61 per cent behind the average price increases of other things. On the other hand, we're up against a serious problem in furnishing good telephone service to you. For our dollars buy less equipment and supplies, fewer employee working hours—smaller amounts of all the things we need to build and operate a telephone system—than at any time since the first telephone was installed in the West 75 years ago.

2. For easy figuring, we've worked out our expenses on the basis of one telephone. And, as you can see, running our system costs much more today than it used to. The two big reasons are inflation and higher taxes. Consider their effect: On the average, wage rates of telephone people today are more than double what they were in 1940; while operating taxes on the average telephone have also soared more than 100% since 1940—to their present all-time high.

3. Adding a new telephone since the war costs about twice as much as before the war. Yet the profit per telephone in 1951 was up only slightly over 1940—about a dollar a year. As a result, the profit on our investment in facilities for each new telephone has been more than cut in half. It's dropped from 5.3 cents on the dollar in 1940 to 2.3 cents in 1951. Surely, providing good telephone service under such conditions is a job full of challenge. And it's one we're determined to meet...for perhaps never before has good and growing service been so important to all the nation.

4. Perhaps the best way to illustrate how low telephone rates are today is to compare our prices with those of other things you use every day—food, for instance. If the price of butter, for example, had gone up no more, since 1940, than average telephone rates in Pacific Telephone's territory, you'd be able to buy butter today for about 48 cents a pound.

**It costs much more to add telephones today**

**\$430 investment for each new telephone added in 6 year postwar period**

**\$170 investment for each new telephone added in 6 year prewar period**

**Our profit has dropped sharply on telephones added postwar**

**5.3¢** In 1940, this was the profit on each dollar invested in the average telephone added in 6 year prewar period

**2.3¢** This was the 1951 profit on each dollar invested in the average telephone added in 6 year postwar period

**Our operating expenses and taxes have shot up**

**\$96 per telephone in 1951**

**\$53 per telephone in 1940**

**Pacific Telephone**