

CITY BRIEFS

Rummage Sale - sponsored by the Merrill View for the benefit of the Merrill kindergarten...

Daughters - of the Nile Club tea is planned for Oct. 4, to 5 p.m., in the Pelican Party Room...

New Boy - Word has been received here of the birth Sept. 29, at Woodland, Calif., of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie O'Connor...

Meeting - Business and professional women will meet for dinner at the Elks Club...

Scout Official To Visit KF

Condr. Thomas J. Keene, USNR, national director of civic relations for the Boy Scouts of America...

Neighbors - of Woodcraft will have a regular meeting Monday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., at the KC hall...

Art Group - The Klamath Art Association is holding its annual art exhibit and silver tea Saturday, Oct. 4, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Home Again - Mrs. Charles Drew has returned from Portland where she received medical treatment.

Meeting - Klamath Link No. 469, Vasa Order of America, will meet on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Grange - Midland Grange home ec. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Myster, Oct. 7, with Mrs. James Flowers co-hostess.

Rummage Sale - Winema Women's Post 142 American Legion is having a rummage sale, Oct. 4, to be held at the Veterans Memorial Building from 9 to 5.

School - started at 8:30 as usual this morning. The students who wanted to go to the station were excused to go to Truman.

Junior class held its class officer election yesterday, but they only succeeded in electing one officer: the president, George Knight.

Those candidates still in the running are: vice president, Sylvia Kerber, and Wally Sweet, for secretary treasurer, Dena Lampropoulos, and Pat Taylor.

On the subject of officers, only one sophomore is running for president of his class. Only one candidate is running because the other three nominees have declined.

There will be a dance sponsored Eugene game in the girls gym. 50 cents for couples. So after the game take your girl to the dance.

PTA Aids School Uniform Fund - Butte Valley High School's hand is getting some help from the PTA toward buying uniforms.

Candidates' BALL - Langell Valley SAT. OCT. 4 - Sponsored By Langell Valley Grange - DANCING FROM 10 'til 2

Weyerhaeuser Buys Timber

Sale of a small stand of timber in the Buck Lake area northwest of Klamath Falls to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company was announced today by the Bureau of Land Management office at Medford.

The tract included some seven and a half million board feet of standing timber, and Weyerhaeuser's bid price was \$46 per thousand for ponderosa pine, \$47 per thousand for sugar pine, \$24.29 a thousand for Douglas fir, \$9.90 for white fir, and \$12.40 for Shasta red fir.

About 345,000 board feet of wind-felled timber in the Buck Lake area went to Puckett and Scherer of Reno, in a salvage sale. A smaller volume of windfall timber, mostly ponderosa pine, near Buck Lake went without a bidder.

Lakeview To Start Drive - LAKEVIEW W. - A joint drive for American Red Cross and Lake County Community Chest will open Oct. 8. It was announced this week by Mrs. Jo Elliott, chairman of the Lake County Chapter, Red Cross, and Phil Quisenberry, Community Chest county chairman.

The Community Chest has adopted combined agency budgets for chest agencies, totaling \$10,800. The chest has a carryover of \$400 from last year's emergency fund and \$100 from campaign expenses, which together reduce that figure to \$10,300 to be sought in the drive opening next week.

The Red Cross has heretofore conducted a drive entirely separate from the chest campaign, doing their work in March of each year. This year it is the wish of the county chapter officials, with approval of regional and national offices, to conduct a drive jointly with Community Chest.

Although the Red Cross and Community Chest are this year holding a joint drive, their two campaigns are separate. Red Cross is not an agency within the chest. The Red Cross phase of the campaign is intended to supplement the drive which ordinarily would be held next March. The Red Cross reserved the right to hold its annual roll call membership drive, but members of its local board stated they do not believe this will be necessary.

Everyone who donates \$1 or more to Red Cross in the drive opening next week will be eligible to receive a membership card and Red Cross sticker.

The Red Cross reserved the right to conduct emergency drives, as they always have in case of disasters and other unforeseen emergencies.

LAKEVIEW - Four men were nominated for seats on the Town Council at the annual nominating convention held Sept. 29 in the circuit courtroom at the Courthouse. There were two nominees each for the two council positions to be voted on Nov. 4.

The two council seats to be voted on are presently held by B. H. Franklin and Louis F. Shelton.

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Klamath Union High School Parents and Patrons Program

Oct. 8, 1952 - Sports Night - Special speaker on athletics on the high school level. Style show by Parents and Patron Fathers. Entire program presented by fathers. Program chairman—Buzz Larkin and Harry Todd.

Nov. 12, 1952 - Parents Night - Class room visitation by parents, Education week. Music presented by students under direction of Andrew Loney. Program chairman—Margaret Sheridan.

Dec. 17, 1952 - Christmas Play, Little Theater - "Let There Be Light" or "Fiat Lux." High school drama department. Director: Roberta Blomquist. Program chairman—Hazel Todd.

January—No meeting. Feb. 4, 1953. Speaker: University member or exchange student. Adult musical program. Program chairman—Norma Uerlings.

March 11, 1953. Student panel—high school students. Musical program—high school music department. Program chairman—Paul Deller.

April 8, 1953—Fine Arts Program. Two outstanding speakers. Complete display of all the arts taught in the high school. Program chairman—Gladys Herron.

May 13, 1953. University dean or professor. Adult entertainment—vocal. Election and installation of officers.

Jaycees Push Registration

In a final effort to get as many eligible voters as possible registered, the Junior Chamber of Commerce today had a sound truck touring the city, warning people that tomorrow is the final day for registrations.

A special registration booth has been in front of the J. C. Penney store at 8th and Main Streets all this week and will be there through tomorrow. The Jaycees arranged for the trailer-booth and it is being staffed by member of the Women Voters League.

Immediately on the close of the registration rolls tomorrow, the Jaycees will begin planning their "get out the vote" activity. Jaycee Dick Barlow is directing work on both registration and voting.

During the registration campaign, the Jaycees have put up many posters and have distributed pamphlets exhorting everyone to "Register and Vote."

For election day in November, the Jaycees plan to have a motor pool set up to provide free transportation to and from the polls for all in need of it.

New Business For Klamath

The 8th Oregon branch of Pacific Industrial Loans, one of the nation's largest finance companies, is now in operation here at 121 S. 9th Street.

Dee Hock, manager of the Klamath Falls branch, says his company "expects to invest heavily in consumer loans in this community. PF will provide funds to individuals and families to help them finance major purchases, meet emergency expenses and consolidate and pay off overdue bills."

Hock said his company had opened more than 60 loan offices in the past year and a half. Hock, his wife and son, came here from Ogden, Utah, where he was branch manager. He is a sports enthusiast and looking forward to the goose and duck hunting here.

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Klamath People Have Big Part In Pacific International Show

By MALCOLM EPLEY Jr., Herald and News Farm Editor - NORTH PORTLAND—(Special)—Klamath people and their cattle are going to play a big part in the 42nd annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition here, and already they're putting in time as the bustle of last minute preparations raises dust.

The PI building is located in the heart of North Portland's livestock shipping district, with corrals and yards leaving faint reminders that like Chicago and South San Francisco, this is truly a stock-shipping point.

The rambling, fancily trimmed barn-like building covers almost 11 acres of barn, pen, stall and exhibition area, and centering its whitewashed interior is the PI pavilion where one of the top horse shows in the United States is held annually during the main exposition.

Walter A. Holt, who is general manager of the entire show, and well known to many Klamath people, is pretty sure the PI is the largest livestock exposition of its kind to be found anywhere in the world.

It is the most diversified, he says, of any show of its kind, except during its Spring 4-H show, has as much emphasis on 4-H as this.

Lawrence Horton, Poe Valley, has brought stock up for the affair, but probably he'll get most attention when he puts up Royal Poe for sale, a prize two-year-old Hereford bull, with proceeds from next Tuesday's annual sale to go to the 4-H Dormitory Building fund.

Presently there are no facilities here at the exposition for participants in 4-H activities. Youngsters presently are staying at the Livestock Exchange and Columbia Prep gymnasium. The dorm fund has been established to revise that situation.

Bill Kittredge, incidentally, is on the look-out to secure a final site. The PI compares in extent and in stature with almost every great livestock show in the world. Manager Holt is quick to point out that there is no cheap "midway" amusement show along with it. Instead an industrial and commercial exhibition hall has been established.

Other big shows of the country offer other balances of diversification, and in some ways they are larger than the PI. There's Chicago's Grand National, the Kansas City Royal, Denver and San Francisco.

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Close by is the Oregon Potato Commission's display, still in the building process too, with OPC Administrator and Mrs. Ben Davidson doing the honors.

Back in the vast stock area, in plain view of coffee-sippers in the PI cafeteria, lumbering big Aberdeen Angus and Herefords are being prepared for the climactic show and sale later on.

Besides the Hortons, Dale West of Merrill has moved in with his black Angus. He's expecting to add still more blue ribbons and purple banners to his already colorful collection.

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