

CITY BRIEFS

Pelican PTA—Executive committee meets Thursday, 2 p.m., in school cafeteria.
AAUW Meet—American Association of University Women meets at Jen-Ede Saturday, 12:45 p.m.
Keno Promenaders—are invited to dance with the Circle-Sers Club Thursday night, 8 p.m., at 80, 6th Street Community Hall.
Circle-Sers—Intermediate Square Dance Club will hold regular dance session Thursday night, 8 p.m., 80, 6th Community Hall.
OSC Mothers Club—meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Housing Project Recreation Hall, Washburn Way.
Bazaar—Townsend Auxiliary will hold an all day bazaar Saturday, Nov. 15, starting at 10 a.m., Pine Street Market, 7th and Pine.
Sons of Norway—Road Lodge No. 39 meets in the city library auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.
School Carnival—will be held by Shasta School Friday, Nov. 14. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.
Conventions, contests and door prizes will feature entertainment. Mrs. Rolland King is general chairman.

'Little Tyke,' Lady Lion, Man's Best Friend



UNUSUAL MOURNER over the grave of an old friend was Little Tyke, a 352-pound lioness. Her mistress, Mrs. Georges Westbeau, was a relative of P. V. Bradley, who was stricken with a heart attack here last week and died. The funeral was held Monday. Bradley used to play with the lioness by the hour. Little Tyke's home is at Hidden Valley Ranch near Seattle. She's headed for Hollywood and the movies now.

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR. Like the name "Little Tyke," it sounds a fit nickname for the sweet, gentle innocence of a six-year-old child. It is most of that. The Little Tyke visiting Klamath Falls today is sweet and gently innocent, and is six years old. Little Tyke is also an African lioness—352 pounds of her.
Visiting Klamath Falls from Hidden Valley Ranch, near Seattle, are Mr. and Mrs. Georges Westbeau. They are visitors at the Vic Palmer residence, 1129 Crescent. Mrs. Westbeau is a relative of the late P. V. Bradley, whose funeral was held here yesterday.
Westbeau raises horses on the Hidden Valley Ranch, along with other ranch animals. He is an animal psychologist, and there-in lies the story of how he acquired Little Tyke.
Westbeau was called in on a consultation of a lioness in Tacoma. The big feline killed her young at birth, and officials wanted to know why. His diagnosis was that the lioness had been teased so much while a spectacle before the public that she didn't want that lot for her offspring. So she killed them.
Little Tyke was the last of four to be born to that lioness, and the only one to live. Tyke's mother reluctantly yielded to kill the last of her tiny young, but in that hesitation Westbeau rushed into the cage and snatched up the kitten. He escaped with several scars on his arm and leg as the old lioness tried to retrieve the little one.
Little Tyke is the only vegetarian lion in the world. She has never been taught to eat meat, which Westbeau says—convincingly—must be done to all carnivorous animals on earth.
"There's not an animal," he says, "which doesn't have to be taught to eat meat. And lions are no different."
The big lioness lives like a much-loved house pet lives in any other household. And she is much-loved, like a great big, friendly, big-pawed kitten would be. Incidentally, Little Tyke measures 10 feet four inches from tip to tip.
Westbeau carries her in a panel truck with a thin wire screen separating the driver's compartment. That even seems unnecessary.
"Believe it or not," he says, "I've got to protect that lion from people, not the people from the lion." Even the friendly observer must overcome fears imbedded from years back before he can step up and put a finger inside that huge mouth to feel the teeth, or let the rough tongue lick the hand (described by Columnist Hal Boyle as like shaving with warm, wet sandpaper).
The lion is now on her way to Hollywood where she's to work in pictures.
Westbeau has an interesting philosophy which may be borne out in the way he brought up a lion as a household pet.
"Fear alone," he says, "causes savagery. Little Tyke knows she has nothing to fear."
He describes a vicious circle of fear which separates tame from wild. Man fears wild animals, because they kill men. Consequently, man kills wild animals. Therefore, wild animals fear men. They are not born to fear, he says, but are taught to fear.
"Always take a young one like Tyke to train before the eyes are opened. Even a few days with the mother is enough to learn fear of man."

Cub Scout Plan Succeeds

MERRILL—The "Treats for Greenies" drive held Halloween night was a big success for Merrill Cub Scouts.
(Folk who weren't at home and wish to contribute to the drive may contact any Cub Scout or leader.)
The several boxes of clothing, soap, wash cloths, needles, thread, buttons and money have been turned over to the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church for boxing and shipment overseas.
Several Cubs participated in the drive: Bruce Bickner, Richmond Carleton, Sammy Carleton, LeRoy Butler, David Hadley, Dorane Matson, Maurice O'Keefe, Edwin Parrell, David Sherman, Ray Story, Richard Wilson, Mark Winther and a guest helper, Bobbie Petrik.
Cars were furnished by Alfred Carleton, Claire Duncan, Roy Mattson and Clovis Story.
The boys met at Recreation Hall for treats furnished by Mrs. Alfred Carleton, Mrs. Claire Duncan, Mrs. Roy Mattson, Mrs. Maurice O'Keefe and Mrs. Clovis Story.
At a special meeting of Cub Scout parents Nov. 5, officers were named for the year beginning Dec. 1. Roy Mattson will again be cubmaster. Other officers are: Jed Murphy, assistant cubmaster; Clovis Story, treasurer; Claire Dun-

can, Pack Committee chairman; Alonzo Hodges, Wilbur Brickner, Jack Hodges and Alfred Carleton comprise the Pack Committee.
Den mothers are (Wolf) Marie Duncan and Carrie Mattson assisted by Dovie Hodges, (Bear) Leona Hodges.
Claire Duncan was named den dad of the Lion Den. A workshop is being prepared in space made available by Hank Hories.
Mrs. Hadley gave the cubs \$5 toward purchase of a jigsaw for



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Navy Units Reduce Power

A reduction in the use of electric power of at least ten per cent will be put into immediate effect by all Naval activities in Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon.
The voluntary measure, ordered today by Rear Admiral Allen E. Smith, District Commandant, is in recognition of the acute energy shortage in the Northwest area.
The order requires all Naval activities report on the accomplishment of four steps in power conservation: (1) A review of electric power demands and a reduction of uses not absolutely essential. (2) The appointment of monitors to ensure that lights and power equipment and machinery are used only for essential services. (3) The reduction of street and floodlighting as consistent with safety and security. (4) Publicizing the need for conservation, and requiring every individual to support and assist in the reduction effort.
Monthly reports will be required as to reductions accomplished, and the order continues in effect until further notice.

Airline Trip Fare Reduced

Cost of an airline trip between Klamath Falls and Honolulu, Hawaii, has been reduced \$48 from immediate past rates. Station Mgr. O. R. Martin of the United Airlines office here has announced.
Cost of a round trip flight now costs only \$240 plus tax, Martin said. The fares will be effective from now through Dec. 10, and apply to round trips completed within 16 days or less.
Martin said the trips are operated with no sacrifice in service, with the Mainland-Honolulu portion flown in double-decked Mainliner Stratocruisers which carry 35 persons in the main cabin and have spacious lounges in the lower cabin.

SEEK U. N. ADMISSION

TOKYO (AP)—Three prominent Japanese carrying a petition with 300,000 signatures left Wednesday by plane for New York to press Japan's plea for admission to the United Nations.

23 Years Ago

Monday, November 11, 1929—A number of Klamath Falls people are motoring to Bend today to attend the Armistice Day game between the Klamath Falls Pelicans, and the Bend High school team. Among those attending are: Dr. and Mrs. George I. Wright, Mrs. M. V. O'Neil, Mrs. F. Hill Hunter, and Marion Barnes accompanied by Valeria McCouley and Allison Barnes.
Tuesday, November 12, 1929—Mrs. W. F. Jinnette and Mrs. N. H. Jones have spent the past several days visiting at valley points. Mrs. Jones visited her daughter, Helen, in Eugene. Mrs. Jinnette visited in Albany.
Wednesday, November 13, 1929—Claude Puckett, Lewis Williams, Harold Dixon, Jim Mark, Jerry Short and Gene Durant have returned to Hager from the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held in Portland. The boys were the winners of second place in the judging contest.
Thursday, November 14, 1929—R. E. Bradbury, prominent Klamath County rancher and well known in political circles, will be a representative of the Klamath county chamber of commerce at the Great Northern hearing now being held in San Francisco.
Friday, November 15, 1929—On Thursday evening the Klamath Stamp club enjoyed its regular meeting at 210 Willets Building. Clara Ziegler and Waltraud Dietzche were each awarded a prize for an excellent composition on her favorite country from which to collect stamps.
Saturday, November 16, 1929—Society is looking forward with much pleasure to the bridge parties to be given on November 19, 20 and 21, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Peyton, at 406 North Ninth Street. Mrs. Oscar Peyton, Mrs. Alexander J. Lyle have sent invitations for the affair.

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