

CITY BRIEFS

Included - Mrs. Helen Jackson... Mrs. M. H. Obenchain... Mt. Laki - Garden Club will have regular meeting... The Bonanza - grade and high school carnival... Called Off - Spanish potluck and family night program... Coffee Time - will follow morning services at Congregational Church... New Baby - a girl, 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born at Klamath Valley Hospital... Delta Gamma - Chapter of Delphians will meet Tuesday... Degree of Honor - regular meeting Monday, Dec. 8, in KC Hall at 8 p.m. Birthday Anniversary - The Klamath Falls Women's Library Club will meet at the City Library... Obstacle Cleared From Path of Security Group WASHINGTON (AP) - A possible obstacle to continuation of the Senate internal security subcommittee... Liskey Funeral Set Monday Funeral services for the late Dan D. Liskey, 64, who died Dec. 3, at Klamath Valley Hospital will be held Monday, Dec. 8, 1:30 p.m. Weather Western Oregon - Showers and windy Saturday and Sunday... CUSTOM CABINET MAKING GENERAL MILLWORK Storm Sash Doors and Window Frames GEORGE'S CABINET SHOP 400 Market Phone 4485



GOODWILL TRAVELERS FROM TILLAMOOK stopped in Klamath Falls briefly this week, lunching at the Pelican Grill. A party of 50 business men and women from Portland and other towns north, traveling in two chartered Pacific Trailway buses visited towns to San Francisco on Highway 101 and returned the inland route. Caught by the cameraman were (l to r) Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCready, owners of the McCready Lumber Co., Tillamook, Mrs. Dayton C. Peck and Mr. Peck, Beaverton. Peck is manager of the Beaverton yards of the McCready Co.

United Nations Debate On Touchy French Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The U. N. resumes its French-baited debate on Tunisia today in an atmosphere of explosive tension following the slaying of Tunisian independence leader Farhat Hached. French spokesmen said their delegation would not heed the plea of some fellow-diplomats to return during the discussion of an Arab-Asian bloc resolution supporting Tunisian demands for talks aimed at freeing the North African protectorate from French colonial rule. The French announced their boycott as the debate opened yesterday. They claim the Tunisian question is France's own internal business and no concern of the U. N. Two of the Arab-Asian bloc nations that sponsored the resolution - Egypt and Indonesia - join Cuba on the list of speakers who will address the 60-nation Political Committee today. The atmosphere in the U. N. halls became heavily charged by yesterday's news of the murder of Hached. Tunisian union leader whose body was found machine-gunned and battered on a highway south of Tunis. Tunisian nationalist leader Salah Ben Youssef, who is attending the debate here, charged that Hached was assassinated by French "Red Hand Society" terrorists, who he said are supported by all French political parties in Tunisia except the Socialists. He also charged the group is supported by the French police and security forces in Tunisia. A French spokesman denied that the "red hand movement" exists, saying it is linked to French police or "curly forces." He described the murder as "foul, cowardly, beastly and disgusting."

June Hauger: Top Skier

Word was recently received by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. (Herb) Hauger, 1549 Pacific Terrace, that their daughter, June, took 109 honors for the women in the Garmisch Mt. Post pre-season Zugsplisse slalom race with a 1:37.3. She was one of the three United States Field Army skiers who won first place in the event. The other two, Doug Beakes and Roger Dutton, were first and second in the men's division. Twenty six participants entered the mile long giant slalom of whom five failed to finish. June has been an enthusiastic skier since childhood and has developed her skill to the extent that she was recently admitted as one of six women in the United States to the U. S. National Ski Patrol.

Scout Meet Canceled

A meeting of more than 60 members of functioning committees of the Modoc Area Council has been canceled because of inclement weather. Scout Executive Harold Shearer announced today. The meeting was to have been held Sunday afternoon at the Winema Hotel, and would have drawn committee members from five Oregon counties and as far away as Bieber in Modoc County, Calif. A meeting of the Society of American Foresters, slated for Lakeview last night and due to attract members from throughout the Basin, was canceled yesterday.

Obituary

DIXON Zach Williams Dixon, 68, a native of Fairfax, Va., and resident of Klamath Falls since July, 1925, died in San Francisco, Dec. 4. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. R. of this city and three daughters, Mrs. Netzer of this city and Mrs. McCluer, Long Beach, and Mrs. Dixon, Portland, sister, Mrs. Maben Dutton, Los Angeles, brother, Byron B. Dixon, Ontario, and also five grandsons and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Falls Funeral Home, 925 High Street, Monday, 3 p.m. The Rev. David Sorenson, J. Ford, Pastor, will officiate. Burial in Linkville Cemetery.

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Germans Approve West Pact

BONN, Germany (AP) - The West's proposed peace pact and military alliance with West Germany won substantial votes of approval Saturday on their second reading before the lower house of Parliament. Third and final readings are expected next month. Saturday's preliminary vote in the Bundestag was 218 to 164 on the peace contract, which would restore virtual German sovereignty. The vote was 216 to 163 on the pact to weld West Germany to the proposed six-nation European Defense Community (EDC) and raise a German army of a half million men. The Bundestag acted in the early hours after a raging, 35-hour debate led for the government by 77-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. In heated arguments Friday night with Socialist opponents the chancellor said the United States had promised billions of dollars to equip West German troops with the "best and most modern weapons." Listeners understood him to use a figure of 40 billion marks (\$9,520,000,000). However, the U. S. high commission in Germany later said it "whatever he said in the heat of the moment, he did not mean the United States has promised arms in the amount of 40 billion marks." The figure is the estimated total outlay for raising and equipping the proposed 12 West German divisions, large part of the amount expected to be raised by the Germans themselves.

Steno Held For Larceny

A 21-year-old stenographer, Lucille Williams, is held in the County Jail today on a charge of larceny by bailie, pawing a rented typewriter. She was arrested yesterday afternoon at 251 Market by Deputy Sheriff Dal Reed, and made a statement to Deputy District Attorney Joe Thalhofer admitting the transaction. The typewriter allegedly was rented from Pioneer Office and Supply, and owned at the Scott Loan Company. The young woman gave her residence as the Winema Hotel. She was arraigned in District Court late yesterday and requested a preliminary hearing set for Wednesday at 10 a.m. He bail was set at \$2,000.

DANCE Community Hall South Sixth Saturday 9:00 to 1:00 Standard Music By Les Gardner and his WESTERN SWING BAND KFLW Broadcast Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Adm.—\$1.00 (Tax Inc.)

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(Continued from page 1) and then the Eisenhower party was whisked the eight miles down Marine Drive to Apra Harbor and the Helena. The big swarthy put out to sea almost immediately. Behind the general were three action-packed days in Korea that took him to the front within a short distance of the fighting. HIGHLIGHTS These were highlights of his Korean tour: 1. Hedge-hopping: he jumped over snow-cruised, sawtoothed mountain ranges in a light observation plane for visits with troops near the front. 2. Talks with Syngman Rhee, South Korean president and veteran fighter for the independence and unification of his country. 3. A get-together with his only child, Maj. John Eisenhower, an operations officer with the U. S. Third Division. 4. Briefings on the war situation by Gen. Mark Clark, Far Eastern commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Allied field commander in Korea, and other top commanders. During his entire three days in Korea and its approaches, Eisenhower was protected by a blanket of bristling jet warplanes.

On The Record

BIRTHS ROSE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Rose, 2244 1/2 California, at Klamath Valley Hospital, Dec. 5, 1952, a girl, weight 7 pounds 12 ounces. MANDUCHI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manduchi, 1220 1/2 Warden, at Klamath Valley Hospital, Dec. 5, 1952, a boy, weight 8 pounds 7 ounces. WARNER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Warner, 1202 Ema, at Klamath Valley Hospital, Dec. 5, 1952, a boy, weight 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) - Hogs, cattle and sheep were quoted nominally steady on the livestock market Saturday. Heavy hog runs forced prices a little lower this week, but demand held up quite well and there was a complete clearance each day. Prices held a little above their recent lows. Barrows and gilts ended 10 to 15 cents lower while sows were off 25 to 50 cents. Receipts also were large in the cattle section, running about 30 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year. Prime and high choice yearlings weighing under 1,050 pounds sold steady to 50 cents higher, but most other sections were lower. A combination of big runs and lower dressed prices forced lamb quotations lower for the week. Prices were the lowest for December since 1945. Slaughter lambs dropped \$2.00 to \$3.00. Ewes lost around 50 cents.

U.S. Youngsters Cheer Refugees

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) - American school children in Nuernberg played Santa Claus today to 130 refugee youngsters who faced a bleak Christmas after a Czech admitted gambling away money contributed by a displaced persons labor unit to buy gifts for toys. The U. S. kids chipped in 425 makes (\$101.15) to make up the loss - 23 marks (\$5.95) more had been gambled away.

Ancient Bishop's Costume Gives Reporter His Story

By FRED CHEVAL BRUSSELS (AP) - Reporters have taken many disguises to obtain a story, but there is no record of one donning an ancient bishop's elaborate costume to get one. May all bishops, past and present forgive me. I did it in good faith and respect. I was Santa Claus! That is, I was the low countries' version, St. Nicholas, the Bishop of Myrina, who according to legend rescued three little children from the cruel butcher's sailing tug St. Nicholas, provided with a throne room and gilded throne, holds open house in a Brussels department store every afternoon until his name day, Dec. 6, to hear children tell their wishes. GARB I was clad in a gold and red embroidered robe, a linen and lace surplice, a large gold and red coat and a high golden mitre. I carried a bishop's curled golden crook as I was solemnly escorted to the throne through the "kingdom of toys." It was an impressive throne room, with glittering, changing colored lights, singing birds and soft, green trees, a fountain and a gilded throne under a big golden canopy on a platform. For four hours I sat, shaking hundreds of soft, little hands. I was looked at by thousands of wide eyes. They stared at my huge white beard, my thick snowy moustache, my gold chain and glittering diamond and ruby cross. Tiny voices, one after the other, said, "Bonjour, St. Nicholas" and then, in whispers: "May I have a car?" "I'd like a bicycle." "I want a desk" and again and again little girls asking for a "doll which says mamma." TONGUES In bilingual Belgium saints must be bilingual too. I had to be Santa Claus in French and Santa Claus in Flemish with equal fluency. St. Nicholas was a donkey. My donkey wasn't there. It was playing a rest. On the eve of Dec. 6, St. Nicholas and his donkey go from house to house down the chimney. Children leave raw vegetables for the donkey to eat and St. Nicholas leaves his gifts in the children's shoes. One little boy walked up to me timidly, carrying a badly wrapped parcel. "It's carrots for your donkey."

Poland Out of UNESCO

PARIS (AP) - Poland resigned from UNESCO Saturday, still owing the organization \$672,228 in dues. The Soviet satellite is the first country to withdraw voluntarily from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. In a letter of withdrawal, also broadcast by Warsaw Radio, the Poles charged that the United States had turned UNESCO "into an instrument of American imperialistic propaganda." The Poles also charged that UNESCO had put itself at the service of the American warmongers. Another reason for Poland's withdrawal was the recent admission of Anti-Communist Spain. UNESCO has not yet acted on the resignation, which was submitted by Poland's embassy in Paris.

Polar Test Flight Over

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - A Scandinavian Airlines DC6B making a second Polar test flight from Los Angeles to Norway reached Thule Greenland Saturday morning at 1:55 a.m. PST and left at 3:48 a.m. for Oslo. The plane, which left Los Angeles Friday morning, is due there sometime early Saturday night. Scandinavian airlines is experimenting on the route with the idea of operating it commercially. The experimental plane is carrying no passengers. The first experimental flight was made Nov. 19-20.

Dulles Flies To Ike Meet

NEW YORK (AP) - John Foster Dulles was believed here Saturday to have left New York enroute to Wake Island for talks with President-Elect Eisenhower. Dulles, slated to be secretary of State in Eisenhower's cabinet, was absent from his office. Members of the office staff said they had "no comment" on his whereabouts. Dulles' wife said he was not home Friday night but declined further information.

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