

BASIN BRIEFS

of instruction in dancing will start March 11, at Altamont gym, at 7:30 p.m. For information call 2-3005. Any Antie instructors.

and pie social at Moose Hall, Mer- night, Jim Brad- ladies please bring

way Lodge—will show scenes in Nor- Library auditorium 8 p.m.

will hold regular day, March 9, at a City Library audi- urged to attend.

Word has been re- Mrs. Pearl Hogle, Klamath Falls, now is, is very ill in the hospital. Mr. and celebrated their 50th anniversary last month.

Feet—for members Club, will be held at starting at 6 p.m., to- trolled Rulers will put at the Elks Temple (starting at 9 a.m.).

at Yacht Club ing. Tenderloin steak chicken. Call club for

will hold annual at the Armory Thurs- 3. Cocktail hour starts in the Colonial Room Temple. Crab Feed the Armory at 6 p.m. day meeting night and be held at the Elks wing.

of Camp Fire will hold its first lunch- nican Cafe, Saturday, noon. Tella Greene, ann, Patty Hecock, Donna Beckwith and y will report on the ference held last week. All Horizon Club and advisors of Klam- and Dorrie, Calif., are present.

Do-Si-Do Club will ar meeting tonight at Hall. Workshop starts

Mrs. J. Merton Brown, was a Klamath Falls nesday. Mr. and Mrs. just returned from an it to San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton, in Klamath Falls Wed- a shopping tour in pre- a trip this weekend to co, and Sacramento, will join a son, PFC nition, home from Ok-

Card party at the Wi- ol, Tulalake, Saturday, 8 p.m. Everyone is in- iments, prizes.

at Club—will welcome old members at its ing, Friday, 1:45 p.m. of the Masonic Tem- nents will be served owing hostesses, Cor- n, chairman, Alma Dehlinger and Myrtle

been received that n Hillyard, patient in n's hospital, Portland surgery Tuesday in an erect a circulatory con- wife and parents, Mr. F. Hillyard have been

ever danced under y will when you at- old and Green ball er Day Saints church ill, Friday, March 13, work and planning have ballroom into a glitter- ter fantasia. Beautiful will make their curtsy one of King Neptune. water ballet for the under direction of Dr. Catmull, has been re-

Race Funds Pork Barrel Fight Open

SALEM (AP) — The House State and Federal Affairs Committee, which thinks distribution of state racing revenues is a pork barrel, expects to open it up so it would become a real grab bag.

The money now goes to state and county fairs, and nine other shows.

Rep. Mark Hatfield, Salem, chairman of the committee, says his committee "is favorably disposed" toward accepting a proposal by Rep. Iva Goodrich, Bend, to add seven other local shows.

Of course, the committee real- izes this action would be an invitation to every legislator to try to get his pet local show a portion of the racing gravy.

Goodrich's amendment would give racing money to the Klamath Basin Potato Festival, Shakespear-

ian Festival at Ashland, Portland Rose Festival, St. Helens Salmon Derby, Grants Pass Gladiola Festival, Seaside Dahlia Festival, and the Newberg Winter Poultry Show.

The committee doesn't like this sort of thing. It proposed that a two-year legislative study be made of the whole system, but the House voted that down. So the committee feels it might as well open up the race money trough to most anybody that runs a show.

The shows now getting the money are the Pendleton Round-

Up, Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Eastern Oregon Live- stock Show, Northern Turkey Show, Mid-Columbia Livestock Show, Klamath Basin Roundup, Spring Lamb and Dairy Show, Pacific Coast Turkey Exhibit, and Oregon State Corn Show.

Power Company Gets Rate Cut Order

SALEM (AP) — Mountain States Power Company was ordered Thursday to reduce its surcharges in the Coos Bay and Nelscott districts, effective with the March billings.

Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Helzel ordered the company to cut the surcharge in the Coos Bay division to 4 per cent, and in the Nelscott district to 3 per cent.

He said the surcharge would end in those divisions after the March billings.



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Outlines Protest

OTON (AP) — A standby wage-price-rent controls bill, President Eisenhower's first free economic National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) told Congress.

Sligh Jr., NAM president in testimony prepared for the Banking Committee, said the bill's provisions for price controls, as well as on the desirability of standard, parallel those of the system should be given

committee is conducting hearings on a variety of measures, including ex- authority for present controls which soon ex- well as proposals for wers through which the could freeze prices, rents in the event of ionic emergency.

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ONG (AP) — Catholic head- day said 29 Catholics a left Red China in leaving only 65 there.

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