

BASIN BRIEFS

"Little Men" to...
for this popu-
ments will be
p Hall.

at the Free
commence Sun-
the Rev. Lloyd
radman in the
up of World War
to tell of his ex-
sors. Meetings
ry night for the

for the Shasta
night, March 20,
ed until April 3.

from Klam-
ended the Oregon
association's West
show in Portland
day. The show in-
new products and
demonstrations of
ing were Margie
Sperling, Steve Pe-
s, Helen Miller and

Midland Grange
evening, 8 p.m.,
Roy Hult and Mrs.
hostesses. Public

the Moose — and
friends will have
at Moose Hall,
20, at 6:30 p.m.
will follow for both
children. Bring a dish
man.

Regular monthly
Civic Improvement
d in the clubhouse
members are remind-
a while elephant
age for the sale.

ers are reminded of
masa being offered
ning, March 21, for
the soul of the moth-
John Phelan. Appli-
cations must be in
March 23.

Cookie Depot — at 122
will be open tomorrow
1:30 noon.

Square Dance Club
open dance Saturday,
the Willard Hotel. All
ers and spectators wel-
Stanley and Otto Ellis

Hope — Evangelical
arch will meet at the
Erwin Brower in the
dect, Monday evening.

Circles — of Peace Me-
bysterian Church will
y, March 23, at 7:30
the Circle at the home
bert Davies, 8125 Sim-
le Circle at the home
ies Jones, 4678 Thomp-
son Circle at the home
the Landrum, 242 Mar-
McKenzie Circle at the
Mrs. Laurence Hoppe,
ers Lane.

Gene Woods, Klamath
writer for Northwestern
Ins Insurance company
olis in Portland, has
attend his company's
agency convention the
April 6.

Sanover — Army Cpl.
owell, son of Mr. and
Crowell and husband
h Crowell, all of Tule-
lucipated in the atomic
at Camp Desert Rock,

Nov., March 17.

Do-Si-Do Club — will be hosts at
the monthly dance to be held Sun-
day March 22, at Altamont Ele-
mentary School gym. All dancers
and spectators welcome.

Club Dinner — Family dinner
Sunday night at the Yacht Club
features choice of tenderloin steak
or pork roast and dressing, and
strawberry shortcake. Members
call club for reservations.

Panake and Ham Supper — to-
night in Methodist Church dining
room, 4 to 9 p.m. Bazaar, Adults
50c; children 50c.

Visits — Judy Ray Gregory,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laco
Gregory, left by bus Monday for
Westwood, Calif., to spend the
week with her uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Stevens.

CAP Cadets — Squadron meets
Monday, 7 p.m., Altamont Junior
High School.

Correction — The caption under a
picture of the Leonard Hamilton
family yesterday carried a wrong
impression regarding the Hamil-
ton Service Station, which is owned
by a brother, Bert Hamilton. Leo-
nard Hamilton never owned the
business, but owned the vacant
property a number of years ago.

Man Bruised In Car Tangle

A 54-year-old man escaped with-
out serious injury yesterday, al-
though he was struck and knocked
several feet by a taxicab, but he
was still being kept in Klamath
Valley Hospital today.

He is Joe Romant, 916 Klamath
Avenue.
The driver of the auto was Er-
nest Hugh Martin, 29, of 1326 Shel-
ley, who was arrested by City Po-
lice for failure to yield the right
of way to a pedestrian. Martin
posted \$100 bail, and Municipal
Court action on the charge was
delayed until March 28.

The accident occurred at 7th and
Klamath, and police said Romant
was in the crosswalk when the cab
turned the corner and struck him.
X-rays showed he suffered no bro-
ken bones.



VIOLATING THE OLD ARMY principal, "Don't Volunteer For
Anything", PFC Jerry W. Craig (right) Tulelake, shares
a laugh with comedian Eddie Dawson as part of a USO show
playing at the 930th Engineer Aviation group in Korea. Private
Craig got into the act as part of an audience participation
skit. A water purification specialist, he is scheduled to return
to the U.S. soon under the Air Force rotation policy. His
father, Sperry W. Craig, lives at Tulelake.

Fire Closure Bill Passes

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Paul L. Pat-
terson is about to get a new head-
ache — authority to close hunting
seasons because of forest fire
hazard.

The House Thursday passed the
Senate bill to accomplish this.
Gov. Patterson never asked for
the power, but he agreed some-
thing had to be done to end the
uncertainty over hunting seasons
that often exists in the fall because

of forest fire danger.

The governor now has the power
to close the forests to everyone.
This new bill would let him keep
the hunters out of the woods, but
permit logging and grazing to
continue.

The only House members voting
against the bill were Reps. Carl
Francis, Dayton; John P. Amach-
er, Winchester; and V. T. Jackson,
Roseburg.

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Atom Cannon Tests Slated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A series
of sub-size atomic explosions dur-
ing the next few weeks will pave
the way for the first firing of an
atomic artillery shell.

Oregon Gov. To Speak Here

Gov. Paul Patterson is to make
an address here May 24 at the
annual meeting of the Modoc
Area Scout Council, Council Pres.
William G. Ely said today.

The governor is a veteran Scout-
er and holds the Silver Beaver
award for distinguished service to
boys.

W. L. Phillips, Salem, Pacific
Northwest chairman of Scouting,
is also to attend the session here.
O. D. Sharpe, Portland, regional
Boy Scout executive, is to install
new officers.

Approximately 1,000 persons are
expected to attend from Jefferson,
Crook, Deschutes, Lake, Modoc
and Klamath Counties, according
to James Patterson, chairman of
the event.

The nuclear debut of the nation's
280-mm. cannon is expected some-
time in mid-May. The second in
the series leading to the big gun
shot is set tentatively for next
week.

While official secrecy surrounds
the scientists' moves, the next shot

is likely to be another tower de-
tonation, similar to Tuesday's
opening test and probably a step
down in size.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific
test director for the Atomic En-
ergy Commission said that he and his aides prefer low-
ers for testing the more experi-
mental type of atomic device.
Towers enable the scientists to
set up more accurate instruments
to gauge the potential weapon's
power.

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