

CITY BRIEFS

Car Wash — Bethel 61, Job's Daughters, will have a car wash Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m. at the Hawk service station in the Town and Country from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Public Square Dance—will be held Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. at the Oasis Hall at the junction of Highways 97 and 66.

Golf Breakfast—All women golfers of Reames are invited to the annual golf breakfast to be held Friday, March 27, at the clubhouse beginning at 9:30 a.m. Leona Robertson, tournament chairman, will outline the 1959 golf program which includes play for the beginner golfers as well as the more advanced. Exene Humble is auxiliary president.

Food Sale—Degree of Honor will hold a baked food sale Saturday, March 28, at the Low Cost Market in the Town and Country Shopping area. All members asked to donate and those wishing to have food picked up, please call TU 4-4268.

Square Dance — Merry Mixers will hold a square dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the South Sixth Street Community Hall. Bill Mayhew will call. Ladies please bring cakes or cookies.

Cooked Food — The Christian Women's Fellowship will hold a cooked food sale Friday, March 27, starting at 9 a.m. at the Market Basket on North Ninth Street.

Roosevelt — study group will meet Monday, March 30, Room 118 in the high school with Mrs. R. Frank Tucker to lead the discussion on "General Development of Children."

Surgery — Alexis Drew, young daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Drew, Klamath Falls, submitted to surgery March 23 for the second time in the past few months at the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, Portland. She will be confined to bed for several weeks. Cards and letters will reach her at the hospital.

Sacred Heart Mothers' — Club will hold a cooked food sale Friday, March 27, and Saturday, March 28, at the Safeway Store on North Eighth.

Attention — Lady Bug Bowlers, remember the hat party tonight at Lucky Lanes . . . everyone make a hat to compete for prizes.

Nominations—of officers for the Eagles Auxiliary, will be held Friday night, March 27, 8 o'clock, at the Eagles Hall. Regular meeting.

Merry Mixers — will sponsor a rummage sale in the Pelican Theater building, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

Henley Bethel—No. 51, will hold

Demos Urge Price Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval of a two-price wheat program was urged Wednesday by Washington's two Democratic Senators as a means of beefing up a Columbia Basin livestock industry. "Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, in a statement submitted to the Senate Agriculture Committee for himself and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, said Washington cattlemen now must either import corn at high freight rates or ship livestock to the Midwest for fattening. He said the latter course is being abandoned because the added income was insufficient to offset shipping costs. If wheat were available for use as feed the state would be able to produce more of the meat it eats, instead of importing some \$70 million pounds annually.

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Home Extension

Easter calls for special foods and this year we are fortunate to have a more plentiful supply of meats compared to last year at this same time. The kind and size of the meat to buy will depend on the family. The larger cuts of meat and larger fowl have better keeping qualities and can be stored longer than smaller cuts that have more surface exposed to the air.

Roast turkey has been gaining popularity as an Easter meat. Broadbreasted birds at current prices have given the consumer a combination she likes — high quality and low prices. For a variation in the turkey stuffing, try an orange stuffing similar to that for duck. Add grated orange rind, diced celery and onion, butter and poultry seasoning to bread crumbs in the proportion you like. Buy frozen turkey early and allow slow thawing in the refrigerator—about 2 or 3 days. However, if there is not sufficient time, you may thaw the bird at room temperature or under running cold water. In any case, allow it to thaw in the wrapping.

Pork loins are a festive fresh cut. Compare prices on the blade end, center cut and sirloin end. You will find the center cut highest in price per pound and the ends lower. The ends can be just as desirable if they are prepared properly before cooking and carved correctly later. Ask your retailer to prepare the sirloin end for easy carving by loosening the slip joint (the cartilage between backbone and hipbone). With this simple cut and a word of advice from him about carving, you will be able to remove the tenderloin and loin from the bone after cooking. These carve easily into neat slices.

Ham may be the family favorite. If so, read the label carefully to be sure you are buying the one you'll like best for flavor, texture and time for cooking. If you choose uncooked or regular ham, plan to cook it thoroughly before eating. You can expect more shrinkage during cooking than on hams which have already been cooked. Ready-to-eat hams are tender and safe to eat without further cooking. Further cooking according to directions will improve flavor and texture and make the ham into a product the consumer will rate as "ready-to-eat." Fully-cooked ham can be eaten without further cooking.

Leg of lamb is the most popular cut. As for an "American leg" if you want some of the leg bone removed and the meat from the small end skewered together to make a more compact cut. Leave the fell on lamb roasts; the meat will retain its juices and have a neater shape. A lamb shoulder is an economical buy. Ask the retailer to remove the blade and arm bone to make a cushion roast ready to hold your favorite stuffing recipe. Or have the shoulder fully boned and rolled for a neat, easy-to-serve roast. If you want boning done, be sure to place your order a day or two in advance.

Most popular Easter beef cut is rib roast. Choose a standing rib with the bone in or a rolled rib with the bone removed. Allow about one-third more cooking time per pound for the rolled cut. Beef is mostly high quality this season—the result of special feeding during winter months. The "finish" on the meat adds to the flavor and juiciness and results in more cuts suitable for broiling and roasting.

In cooking meat, use a meat thermometer to be sure meat or poultry is cooked to the degree of doneness you prefer. Use low temperature for roasting meats and poultry.

The expected reapportionment would result in 19 seats being lost by the 13 states. New York and Pennsylvania would suffer the greatest loss, with three each. Arkansas and Massachusetts would lose two each while one seat would be taken from each of these states: Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Only six states are expected to gain House seats. In addition to the gains in California and Florida, one seat each would be picked up by Hawaii, Michigan, Texas and Arizona.

Although 17 seats would be lost, only 17 would be gained by other states. This is because the reapportionment would reduce the house to its permanent 435 seats from the temporary 437 created by the admission of Alaska and Hawaii.

Hawaii, voted into the union with one representative, would get two under the projected census results. Alaska would keep the one house seat it gained with statehood.

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New University Courses To Be Offered In Spring

Six new university extension classes in art, education and psychology will be offered spring term students in the Klamath area starting around the first of next month.

All courses carry upper division credit and they will be offered by the University of Oregon and Southern Oregon College. They feature on-the-spot instructors.

Art courses are AA 392, composition and visual theory, and AA 290, painting. Both are two-unit courses and both cost \$18.

AA 392, a study of light, color and design as they relate to painting problems, the relationship of painting to architecture, and mural design, is open to non-art majors with Instructor Howard Hall's consent. The class will meet Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. starting March 30 in Klamath Union High School.

AA 290, taught by Gordon Kensler at Fremont Junior High School Tuesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. starting March 31, is a course of instruction in the use of oils, water colors and other paints.

Three education courses are offered. They are ED 313, Educational Psychology; ED 337, Reading in the Elementary School, and ED 375, School Finance. All are worth three hours' upper division credit, cost \$27, and are held from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in the high school.

Prerequisites of ED 313, psychology of individual differences, educational implications of differences among pupils, measurement of intelligence and its application in the school room, appraisal of readiness, evaluation of achievement and interpretation and use of tests by teachers, are Psychology 201, 202 and 311. The class meets Wednesdays beginning April 1. It is taught by Francis J. Kelly of Southern Oregon College.

ED 337 began Tuesday instructed by Dr. John W. Starr, University of Oregon assistant professor of education. It meets each Tuesday. Absolute deadline for enrollment will be March 31.

The course concerns the nature of the reading process, objectives, organization of reading programs, reading skills and readiness, procedures and materials necessary to develop reading ability, methods of diagnosing difficulties and evaluation progress, and research data dealing with the reading instruction.

ED 375 emphasizes problems of financing education, including principles of budgeting, school revenues, tax sources and unit costs. It is taught Wednesdays beginning April 1 by Dr. William Sampson of Southern Oregon College.

Psychology 319, Research Studies in Child Development, is a three-hour course costing \$27. It is taught Thursdays beginning April 2 from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in the high school by Dr. Loren E. Messenger, professor of psychology at Southern Oregon College.

The course involves studies of current research into physical, emotional, intellectual and social development of children. Students will conduct case studies and model experimental projects with children in laboratory sessions.

PLANT VISITORS LAKEVIEW — Visitors at the uranium reduction plant of the Lakeview Mining Company recently were two members of the Oregon Geology and Mineral Industries. Dr. Hollis M. Dole, Portland, department director, and Norman V. Peterson of Grants Pass, field geologist, consulted with officers of the company and toured the plant. The two men had inspected mineralization areas near Fort Rock and Paisley. Peterson has undertaken an extensive geology study of the Lakeview uranium area.

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Ten Planes Aid In Search For Two Missing Airships

Ten planes were expected to aid Washington and Oregon ground searchers Thursday in the hunt for two private planes missing with a total of six persons.

Aboard one plane were four Washington residents and the other carried a Texas couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong of San Antonio.

The Washington plane, piloted by Stan (Pat) Svenumson, about 38, of Ferndale, left Bellingham Wednesday morning for Sacramento, Calif., with a stopover at Redmond, Ore. With Svenumson were his wife, Marie, also about 38; their daughter, Cathy Lee, 15; and Mrs. Svenumson's sister, Mrs. Jack Jett of Seattle, wife of a former Wenatchee and Seattle newspaperman.

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