

# Martha Shops and Shops

Tips on Bargains and Fashions for Klamath People



WELL, WE went fishing Sunday... and the other man... I mean Sunday's child—made fishing a lot more interesting than the old man did.

BUT FOR a dead give-away, a sunburn is the best of all... You see, we both got very red faces that are beginning to peel now... And the boy friend saw Sunday's child's face first, and then he saw mine.

AND WAS he burned up himself? He wouldn't listen to the story I had to tell... I guess a fishing trip means a lot more to him than it does to either the new man or Sunday's child... Anyhow, I caught a fish.

IT WAS A lot of fun running around town this week with nothing on my face but cream to make the sunburn feel better... People can say all they want to about stopping talking and giving your face a rest... A sunburn takes the prize.

IF I HADN'T kept shopping this week I wouldn't have discovered the EMPORIUM... It's a new store located where Fascination used to draw the crowds... And just as many people will be flocking there because their women's apparel is very, very low-priced and still as clever as they make 'em.

NOT ONLY do they have dresses and formal, but they also carry awfully cute sweaters, purses, lingerie, and luggage... Fall hats, too... And Berkshire hosiery... As well as some lovely hand-made linens.

LOTS OF times the hand is gotten out, to draw attention to special events... But no one will have to urge people into the ART AND GIFT SHOP... Especially when they have all that lovely crystal... The pieces are small, of course, otherwise the prices would be higher than 50 cents and \$1.

THE CRYSTAL is hand-cut, in various patterns... And you can get some of the cleverest salt-and-pepper shakers I ever saw... Also cigarette boxes and ash trays... All exquisitely cut and shaped.

SUNDAY'S child is rather clever. I think... We were eating one of those 50 cent dinners the other night at the PELICAN CAFE... And he said: "DID YOU ever stop to think this place is the least expensive in town?... Many's the time, at those restaurants, I've pushed away the soup, skipped the salad, or ignored the dessert... But here, you can eat everything, and get more than your money's worth... Appetizing soup, lovely salad, delicious entree, luscious vegetables, and the dessert... Mmmmm."

"YOU'RE TALKING like a real estate salesman," I warned... But he certainly said more than a mouthful.

WE BOTH decided, though, that we like farms... But if I lived in town and had some youngsters, I think I'd do the way a couple of gal friends do... They work, and enjoy it, and they've found the next best place to a farm for their children to be.

IT'S UP there at 419 Pacific Terrace, at the PETER PAN NURSERY... The children stay there all day, six days a week... And have excellent care and upbringing, besides the companionship of other youngsters... Mrs. Neely told me they aren't going to move, after all, but are going to fix the present place up like a really special play-home.

THEN I went into the shoe department at LA POINTE'S to look at the Jacqueline shoes I heard had arrived... And there were the exact same shoes I had seen advertised in Harper's Bazaar this month... If you saw the advertisement, you know how stunning they are.

I'D READ that buttons are being used again this year... And LA POINTE'S have some darling ones with buttons... All of them have the high fronts so popular now... The colors are brown, black, green and wine... \$7.50.

THE FACT that LaPointe's are catering to people who want extra high-styled and well-made

shoes, reminds me of this slogan at 1022 Main: "Buy Good Shoes And Have Them Repaired At Naturally EVANS SHOE REPAIRING"

IT PAYS you many times over. I have found, to buy good shoes... And the added comfort is worth another couple of million dollars.

ONE OF the most encouraging things I have read recently is about men's clothes... I hope the person responsible makes a million on the idea... At last, the poor met are going to be given a break... It seems that there is a trend toward lightweight fabrics in men's suits for winter and fall wear.

HEAVYWEIGHT worsteds and woollens have always been uncomfortable indoors, where most wearers of business suits spend a great deal of their time in cold weather... And at last someone got wise enough to introduce lightweight suits for business.

WHILE I was wandering around with my shiny red countenance this week, I found a special on at UHLIG ELECTRIC that people ought to know about... It's on the Royal vacuum cleaner... For the price of the cleaner... \$29.50... you get the hand-cleaning and the sprayer, and save \$17.

THE HAND cleaner is called a handy hostess helper, and cleans everything above the floor... It's regularly \$14.50... The sprayer is for moth-proofing and such, and for putting on lacquers... It's supposed to be sold for \$2.50... But you get them both free with the new semi-streamlined Royal vacuum.

AND I'D advise you to rush down to the MODE SHOP if you want to take advantage of their final clearance on summer clothes... It isn't often you can find a rackful of such cute dresses priced at two for \$5.

AND THERE are a few spring coats left, formerly \$24.50 and \$22.50, which are now \$9.95... The fall dresses and hats are coming in fast and taking up the room.

## AUTO WORKERS' UNION SUFFERS GROWING PAINS

By WILEY MALONEY, United Press Staff Correspondent  
DETROIT, Aug. 12—The United Automobile Workers union, which is slightly more than 18 months old, has increased its membership from 21,000 to a claimed 350,000, is suffering growing pains today.

The factious are carrying on an unpublicized struggle for leadership of the committee for industrial organization group, which now has signed labor agreements with every important automobile manufacturer with the exception of Henry Ford.

The battle will be carried out on the floors of the international convention in Milwaukee, Wis., on August 22.

Both factions have programs. One is called the "unity" program and the other the "South Bend" or "progressive" program. On the surface neither of these statements of policy appears to differ appreciably. Both agree that the CIO "must be maintained" that "wildcat" strikes must be stopped and that the union should keep its ranks unbroken by factional strife.

Behind this seeming agreement, however, a bitter battle of personalities and policies is being waged in union quarters which now occupy 27 offices on three floors of the Hoffman building.

The personalities in the two union groups are: Homer Martin, 35, president of the UAW; Richard T. Frankenstein, 30, organizational director; Wyndham Mortimer, 52, first vice president, and Ed Hall, 50, second vice president. Martin and Frankenstein head the "progressive" faction, while Mortimer and Ed Hall are leaders of the "unity" group. Their ages are important. One of the contentions of the "unity" faction is that more "seasoned" advice is needed in the UAW leadership.

The "unity" group would solve union problems in 1938 by electing a strong executive board and by limiting the powers of the president through investment of more rights in executive vice presidents. A new vice presidency would be created and all vice presidents would be of equal rank, eliminating the present first, second, and third classification.

The "progressive" faction would bolster the authority of

## Railroad News

### TOURIST PARTIES SET NEW RECORD

Klamath Falls is being visited by more tourist parties from all over the United States this summer than ever before in the history of the town. This city is on the main line of most of the tourist routes, according to Southern Pacific railroad officials.

On Thursday morning 27 travelers in an All-American Treasure tour from New York city to San Francisco and return, passed through Klamath Falls on S. P. train No. 18.

On Friday evening 50 tourists on the Abendpost Pacific tour from St. Paul, Minn., will travel through this city on No. 19. Also on Friday, 22 travelers from Birmingham, Ala., are to be routed through Klamath Falls on S. P. train No. 19.

On Sunday, August 15, a special

train of 15 cars is due to pass through Klamath Falls about 3 a. m., with approximately 100 members of the Movieland tours from Chicago. The train will stop briefly in Klamath Falls.

N. E. S. Russell, president of the U. S. Pipe and Foundry of Burlington, N. J., accompanied by Mrs. Russell and their two children, arrived in Klamath Falls Wednesday morning on S. P. train No. 17. They went immediately to Crater Lake, where they spent the night at the lodge.

On Thursday morning they were driven to Klamath Falls in time to catch No. 17 northbound to continue their tour of the Pacific northwest and Alaska.

A. T. Peterson of St. Paul, Minn., who is inventory clerk for the Great Northern railway, is making a business visit in Klamath Falls.

W. R. Sherman, claim agent for the Great Northern, with headquarters in Portland, Ore., is making a brief business visit at the local G. N. offices.

### SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE PAYS FIRST LUMP SUM CLAIM

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—First lump sum benefit claim to be handled by the recently opened social security office here was filed early this week. R. C. Stillwell, in charge of the headquarters, announced.

The case was that of a local employee who died early in the year. As in all such cases, statements must be signed by the doctor, the former employer and the beneficiary before payments under the old age provisions of the social security law may be paid.

Beneficiaries almost invariably will receive payment in full within 20 days, Stillwell said. No fees are required for filing of claims.

### BUILDING PERMITS FOR JULY LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Building permits issued at city hall during July totaled \$16,308, according to a report forwarded by Henry Schortgen, city building inspector, to the U. S. department of commerce. There were 23 permits allowed.

Permits in July 1934 totaled \$16,425, and 24 permits were allowed.

### ANGEL CRASHES

ATLANTA—An angel fell out of heaven last night and lost a tooth, dented her harp and crumpled a wing.

The angel, Louise Taylor, was playing in "Heaven Bound," a musical religious drama.

Angel Taylor fell from a cloud 20 feet above the stage. After hospital treatment of facial bruises, she prepared to return to her celestial post for tonight's performance.

## TRIAL OF PUMICE CASE UNDER WAY

Trial of the case of Fred Jordan versus G. C. Palmer and Claire Ritchie, involving pumice property in the north end of the county, was under way in Circuit Judge E. H. Ashurst's court Thursday.

Jordan and Palmer contracted to sell the property to Ritchie. Jordan in his complaint charges that Palmer and Ritchie acted in collusion in an attempt to defraud him. The defendants denied this allegation.

Jordan is represented by J. H. Nagler and U. S. Balentine. Henry E. Perkins is representing Palmer, and Clarence Humble represents Ritchie.

## TRIAL ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE SET FOR MONDAY

Julius Milton pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and without operator's license Thursday morning when he appeared before Police Judge Otto Langset. Trial for Milton was set for 4 p. m. on Monday, August 16.

Patricia Townsley, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, was assessed a fine of \$20 or a 30-day jail sentence. Both were suspended to allow her to leave town at once.

Marybelle Switzer and Imogene Rogers, charged with disorderly conduct, posted \$15 bail each, and hearing was set for 11 a. m. August 16. Joe Chamberlain, also charged with disorderly conduct, is being held in city jail.

## THREE FINED FOR SALE OF LIQUOR

Fines of \$100 each were levied in justice court against three of the defendants taken by state liquor commission operatives here Wednesday.

John Dewart and George Williams, charged with drunkenness, were fined \$10 each.

Olga Lee Cox and Walter Martin, who were accused of sale of liquor at Seventh and Main streets, were released on bail.

The operator of the Cozy hotel, where it was stated in a previous news story Nealey was arrested, declared Thursday that Nealey has not been staying at that hotel.

Men who get drunk at coming-out parties this year will find themselves blacklisted and not invited again.—Miss Mildred Chapman, New York.

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## Iturbi Explains Refusal to Broadcast Popular Songs

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Jose Iturbi, fiery Spanish pianist-conductor, got into that rum-pus Monday night in Philadelphia because he said he refused to permit certain songs to go on the air for the reason that "we have more dignified composers for such a place."

"What actually happened," said Iturbi today in his New York apartment, "was this: "Four days before the concert I gave the program as I arranged it to Gordon Kahn, in charge of programs. I had been put in charge of programs, of course, as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra of Robin Hood Dell.

"Between the time I gave the program to Mr. Kahn and the day of the concert I tried many times to reach Alfred Reginald Allen, manager of the orchestra, to get his confirmation. He was playing golf or something; I never saw him until the morning of the concert.

"Then he came to rehearsal. At no time did he object to the program as I had arranged it. And I knew nothing of any change until I arrived to conduct.

"Then, with a few seconds to go, I found that my program had been changed, and two long groups of light songs inserted. This would have meant that the Philadelphia orchestra, 110 of the best musicians alive, would sit 35 minutes on the stage while these songs, which can be heard anywhere, were sung with piano accompaniment.

"The management, a week before the concert, had suggested these two groups of songs, and I had said no. The only reason I ever gave for this refusal was that the program was for the benefit of the Musicians' Protective association, and in celebration of Constitution day.

"I said that I thought it would be undignified for the orchestra to sit idle while this was going on; I also said that I thought we had composers more representative of American music for such an occasion.

"I never called these songs 'trash.' I never called them 'cheap, rotten music.'"

He refused to comment on the statement from E. C. Mills, chairman of the administrative committee of the American Society of Composers, Authors and

Publishers, that American composers would be within their rights if they withheld their compositions from him.

"I have been one of the leading propagandists for American music since I came to this country," he added.

NOVEL HOBBY  
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Police are looking for a man with the season's latest hobby—cutting out squares, but not paper ones.

His particular mania is cutting little squares out of plate glass. Ten were taken out of store windows last night.

Nothing else was missing.

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