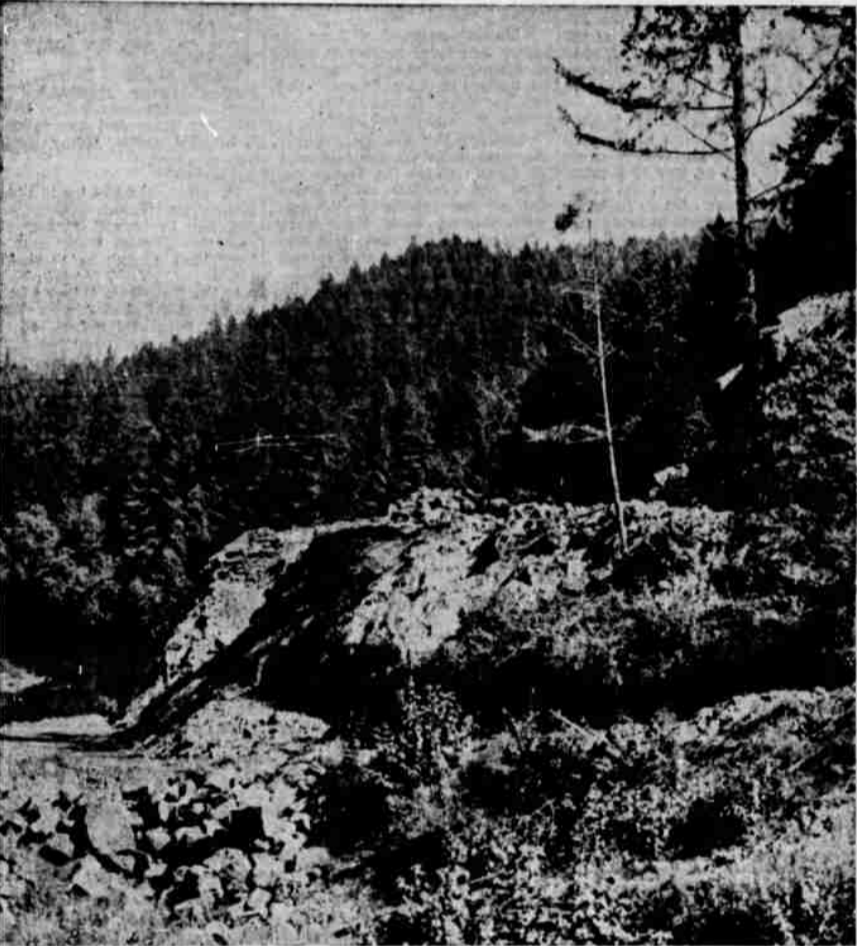


DR. A. C. SEELY surveys a greenhouse he has just constructed in the garden of his home at 304 East Cass street. "I received it," he said, "from L. N. Roberson, Seattle engineer who manufactures this type of greenhouse. When I started practice in Roseburg 45 years ago he was a Roseburg boy."

The greenhouse, 7½ by 15 feet, with five feet at one end composing a lath room, is electrically heated and thermostatically controlled. "I don't wish to have to get up in the middle of some cold winter night," the doctor pointed out, "and fiddle with the temperature in this house!" (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

Landmark Near Glide Being Levelled



Lone Rock, bald-faced bluff jutting into the North Umpqua river a mile or so above Glide and long noted as a landmark by modern travelers and their predecessors, the primitive Umpqua Indians, is undergoing a face-lifting. With dynamite, not in the interests of fashion but of progress, the anatomy of the old hill is being used for the bed of a highway. It's base, when levelled sufficiently, will serve for another road, the one now following the south bank of the river from that point for several miles and

which hitherto, lying close under the Rock as it does, frequently has washed out during flood stages of the river. I suppose old Chief Mace, whose greatest claim to fame was in being known as the last of the Umpqua Indians and whose portrait adorns the walls of the Hotel Umpqua in Roseburg, would turn over in his grave like a spinning cylinder if he knew of this desecration of his beloved hunting grounds. Mace may have hunted more shade in his day than wild game, at least he was



LOOPED JEWELRY—Diamond and pearl earrings worn by Shirley Buchanan in Los Angeles do not need clips or screws but loop around the back of ear like an eyeglass earpiece.



MODEL VIOLIN—This violin, weighing less than an ounce and perfect in every detail, yet only as big as a match, was made by Rudolf Fuchs, German violin maker in Aalen.



T. M. (DODE) BENEDICT, Tenmile storekeeper, and Mrs. Benedict stand on opposite sides of a big table preparing to cut Dode's birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heilman, proprietors of the first of two huge birthday cakes presented in honor of the Camas Valley store. The celebration was held at the Heilman place Sunday evening and invitations to it were issued in the open-handed manner of the West—or at least some areas of it—by means of posters nailed to doors and telephone poles. In other words, everyone was invited and everyone evidently came. They came by the hundreds. They came from the mountains and the valleys, from farm,

logging camp and mill, from Coquille on the west to Roseburg on the east. They came singly and in family groups and the dust of their coming obscured the sky, or something seemed to. "This celebration," Ted Heilman explained, "is in the nature of a testimonial to the high esteem in which Mr. Benedict is held throughout this part of the country and particularly in the district in which he has his home and conducts his business." An endless array of refreshments was served by the Heilmans and musical entertainment was provided by the Stewart Clan Bagpipe Band from the Coquille American Legion post, as well as by local individuals and groups. (Photo by Paul Jenkins.)



PRIZE PRESENTATION—Twin auto foglights were presented Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Terry of the Georgia Lee Shoppe, winner of the Fall Opening window display contest. P. N. Bergman, (left) manager of the Western Auto store and sponsor of the prize to merchants, is shown giving the foglights to the Terrys. The latter said they would exchange the pair of lights for toys or some other gift suitable for presentation to the Coble triplets, two-year-old girls who were featured in the Terry's winning window display. (Staff photo.)



OLD GLIDE POSTOFFICE—Glide's original postoffice, which was built back in 1890 has been vacated and now serves as a dwelling. The building, once on the river bank, has been moved to the property of Mrs. Anna Alexander (aunt of Postmistress Agnes Moore) who was once Glide's postmistress. (Paul Jenkins Photos.)



NEW POSTOFFICE—Postmistress Agnes Moore (center) hands mail to box holder Elizabeth on the porch of the new Glide post Office which was occupied Sept. 1. Mrs. Moore's husband, Fern Moore, operates a tackle shop in conjunction with the postoffice. Robert Blakly, life-time resident and father of Mrs. Moore is at right.



'MISS U. S. TELEVISION'—Edythe Adams, (above), 23-year-old blonde of Tenafly, N. J., was chosen "Miss U. S. Television" over twelve candidates in contest at Chicago Fair.