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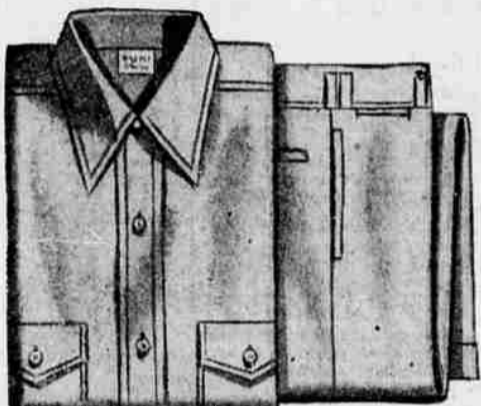
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Idleld Park Sector Bustling With Highway Building, Utility Changes

The North Umpqua district around Idleld Park is a busy place these days. All apartments, cabins and houses available for rental in the Glide-Idleld communities are filled. About the only solution for housing now is the securing of a trailer house.

Reasons for the activity: The Funderburk Construction Company has a contract for relocating the North Umpqua Highway from Lone Rock Bridge to Mes Place; the Kuckenburg Company has started completion of its contract on relocation of the highway from Mes place east to Susan Creek, and the Rush Construction Co. has established a rock crushing plant at DeBernardi quarry to supply rock for the highway.

The Public Roads Administration has established its camp near Rock Creek and has a 12-man crew hoarding at Idleld Park Lodge. Orville C. Hanson, resident engineer, living at Hill Creek, is in charge of the PRA crew. Mrs. Merel Waldtrip of Roseburg is a new cook at Idleld Park Lodge.

Because of the relocation of the North Umpqua Highway, California Oregon Power Company has to change its poles and lines. It's crews are working from Lone Rock Bridge to Rock Creek area, and residents along the way are becoming accustomed to having their electricity shut off at various hours of the day as power is halted for change over of the lines. Copco has a clearing crew with equipment at work, as the poles are set outside the new highway line requiring additional clearing.

Pacific Telephone Company is extending its line from Johnny's Tavern to the Rock Creek area. The telephone company is using Copco poles to string its lines. However, the telephone lines are swung hammock fashion almost midway between the poles, which requires additional clearing by the telephone company, especially for phone service to residents north of the highway. Copco poles are only being changed on new highway. The telephone company has a clearing crew of experienced men from Hillsboro operating here. For example, this crew of six men spent six days clearing through the timber from the Selby residence to the homes of Harry Kinnear and Mrs. Charles E. Miller for installation of two phones there. Eight telephone company employees occupy the hotel rooms above Idleld Park Cafe, owned by Clyde Watkins.

Traffic Slowed Down  
The Idleld Park Lodge, Idleld Cafe, Johnny's Tavern and the Red Barn now open at 6 a.m. to accommodate all these crews for breakfast and pack their lunches. With heavy road equipment of the construction companies and their sub-contractors, log trucks, and lumber trucks with trailers, between Lone Rock bridge and Mes place, traffic moves at a snail's pace. There is deep, slippery mud when it rains, and dust is thick as a London fog when the weather is clear. But the vision of the new scenic highway gives heart to the residents of the community who must undergo these tribulations of progress. They might be termed modern pioneers.

At Bill Wendt's North Umpqua

Trailer Court, the following families' trailer houses are quartered:

R. E. Rush of Aboy, Wash., owner of the rock crushing plant. Rush has twenty employees. Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Bean, Lebanon, with Rush Construction; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Shrock, Winston, with Rush Construction; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris, Roseburg with Funderburk Construction; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scholtz, Condon, with Funderburk Co.; Mr. and Mrs. George Holley, Roseburg with Kuckenburg Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCulley of Medford are living at Idleld Park Lodge. McCulley is the power shovel subcontractor under Funderburk Co.

At Idleld Trailer Court, are the trailer houses belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herzog of Phoenix, Ore.

New Try Begun To End Rail Unions' Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Saturday that negotiations aimed at settling a two-year dispute between the nation's seized railroads and three big unions have been under way for the "last several days."

Dr. John R. Steelman, acting defense mobilizer and long-time labor mediator for President Truman, met separately with union chiefs and heads of three major carrier groups Friday and Saturday at the White House. The unions are the engineers, the conductors and the firemen, with a total membership of about 150,000.

There was no official progress report, but union sources predicted "agreement of some kind" within two weeks.

(Herzog is with McCulley); Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pingston of Hood River, (Pingston is the foreman of Kuckenburg Construction Co.); Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lunceford of Hood River, with Kuckenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miars of Hood River, with Kuckenburg.

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ART SHOW FRIDAY MAY 2, 1952

Some wit of past years, paraphrasing "A Psalm of Life," quips: "Art is long, and Love is fleeting..." This is just a high-toned way of saying, "If you have to love something, love Art. Everything else may grow stale, but not Art. Because Art is life itself, newly revealed to the beholder each time he feasts his eyes upon a work of Art."

The people of Roseburg are invited to this Students' Art Exhibit at Roseburg High School, from four until nine p.m. on Friday. Let's go, and give these budding artists the encouragement they need!

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