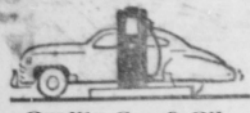


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Varying degrees of annoyance are subsiding this week as county crews are wiping up the edges of the Blackbutte road facial that has been going on the last three weeks, widening and ditching and grading the old road, driveways retiled and, in at least one instance at Blackbutte, the water line to Jack Mills house was broken by the blade leaving two houses without water for several hours. It is all for the good of the community, as was the spraying that was done last week along the roadsides for Canadian thistle.

Gary Dutton, age two, of Creswell, is recovering satisfactorily and with no complications, from injuries received on Sunday of last week when hit by a car in front of the Arvid Paldi home. The youngster, who was visiting at the Paldi's, ducked out from behind a parked car to join other children on the other side of the road, and was struck by the car of E. M. McEwen, who swerved out to avoid the child and prevented more serious injuries. Gary was treated by a local doctor and has been carefully watched all week for possible complications. He was able to return home, with face bruise and scratches, after the accident. Mr. McEwen was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medford, all returning from Can-

tral View where they had attended church services that day.

Jim Quigley who recently moved to Cottage Grove is contemplating another move for his family to Gold Beach, near Coquille, where he has a timber contract. He hated most to have to sell his cow.

Sam Medford has given up his old fashioned farming equipment and put his farming on rubber tires. He recently plowed up part of his alfalfa field to seed to permanent pasture for his dairy herd. He says his new tractor will turn around on a dime and give him a nickel change.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eddie visited their home place here from Springfield Sunday to finish picking their raspberries.

Claud Norton moved from Woodards camp to Cottage Grove last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts and family, and father, Cecil Roberts all of Cottage Grove, attended church at London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clark and family were home from the bean fields at Colbung over the week end.

Recent Sunday dinner guests at the Harper Casler home included a student minister, Jerry McCornack of San Jose, Calif., and Gerret Beach and Dianne Eastman of Cottage Grove.

Jimmy Raiser is joining the U. S. Air Force.

"Butchy" and Kathleen McEwen of Eugene visited last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McEwen.

Children playing out in the sun these long days, look like a bit of the glorious outdoors itself, sun streaked hair and bleached tan-brown skin.

For those made curious about the keeping qualities of the Latham squash that was only recently cut and used from the last year's crop, it was found the longevity of the vegetable was induced only by a fruit house with ordinary sawdust wall. However, seed from this "keeping" variety, altho just an ordinary squash, are promised the London community. Thanks, Latham. We must get busy with the fruit room and the saw dust walls.

Attending the Homecoming day at the Walker Church Sunday from the Hebron church were, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Andrews, Cliff Foster, who sang a solo, Harper Casler, who gave a solo on his trombone and Anne Hill who was the accompanist.

Mrs. Marriam Heyen has had her mother, Mrs. L. C. Carse, of Oroville, Calif., with her for the past week.

Glen Banton has been off work for three weeks with a back injury he received while on the job.

Mrs. Vonnie Jones returned recently from her California trip only to pack up and move to Modesto, Calif., where she has rented a place. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Copeland will move to Modesto, to live with her. She was accompanied by her brother, Tom Copeland, who helped with the moving.

After various delays and vicissitudes the Gale Robys did some ground work and leveling Sunday in preparation for pouring the concrete foundations for their new house this week. Marvin Miller of Eugene brought out his caterpillar tractor to doze off the humps for the new lawn.

Karen Roby returned home with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Sunday evening to Eugene to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ritter of Cottage Grove, formerly of the community and the Wm. Perini family of Mount View, called on George Gunn's folks in Salt Lake City, this summer while on a trip to Yellowstone Park. They found Salt Lake the most beautiful city they visited.

Since returning home the Ritters are making preparations for the visit of relatives from Mrs. Ritter's old home town, Buckeye, Ariz., near Phoenix, Mrs. Ritter's two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leister and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierce and their combined nine children are expected momentarily.

Jim Barnes, who has been under treatment for several years for an old back injury, is happy to be able to be back on the job this summer. He is falling timber for Roy Mison. Mrs. Barnes is working in the box factory at Oakland. Jimmy spends his days playing with Tommy Banton, so there is no one at home but the dog and the cat.

Rigg Mason has a small portable saw mill on the Glen Banton place this summer.

L. G. Childress of Shoestring road has a mill on the R. C. McKay place also, this summer getting out Mr. McKay's timber. They expect to finish there in about three weeks.

Mrs. McKay's brother, Bud Shortridge of Eugene is visiting here.

Mrs. David Garman is reported as recovered from cuts and bruises suffered in a car wreck on her honey-moon. The accident occurred the day after the young couple were married, July 1, while they were on a trip to the coast below Gold Beach. The gears locked on a curve throwing their car into the path of an oncoming car. Mrs. Garman is the former Betty Youngman of Cottage Grove.

Fred Mills returned home Sunday from a trip to Tacoma to visit his brother who was ill, but who is reported much better.

Ed Rothauge is combining the oats and wheat field of Julian Small this week.

George Hinkle has a new combine, replacing the old style thrashing machine formerly used for the upper valley fields.

Wm. Lively returned last week from Lewiston, Idaho, where he went at the call of a friend, Wayne May, well known here, who was ill and asking for his old friend. He is better after blood transfusions. Mr. May is of Kendrick, Idaho. A brother, Archie May, a farmer, also of Kendrick, and known here, passed away recently.

It has been a busy summer for Mr. Lively, who was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Beth Kells on a two weeks vacation to Weed, Calif., on the Shasta River at the foot of beautiful Mt. Shasta, with a friend who owns a ranch there, Mrs. E. E. Cady.

More recently Mr. Lively and Mrs. Kells have been going deep sea fishing over the bar at Winchester Bay on Captain Wells boat. One trip, Mrs. Kells was the only lucky fisher, bringing in not one but two silverside salmon, a 14 and a 13½ pounder.

Fearing another winter like the last one, Mrs. E. E. Muir recently sold her place near Blackbutte, to Howard Parkon of Medford, and has gone back to San Mateo, Calif. The Parkons moved in last week. Mrs. Parkon is a granddaughter of Mrs. Rardin who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Jones.

Mrs. A. N. Sheets is raising turkeys this summer, along with her other farm activities, but not with too much success. She has 11 left out of 40, which will still be enough for Thanksgiving unless the coon that caught the others catches the rest before then.

Mrs. Daisy Yetter, who has visited Mrs. Beth Kells extensively the last several years, is coming again from California, on her way this time to her old home in Waring, Pennsylvania.

Latest word this week from Wayne May in the hospital at Lewiston, Idaho, to his friends here is that he has a good chance to recover now, following an operation for stomach ulcer.

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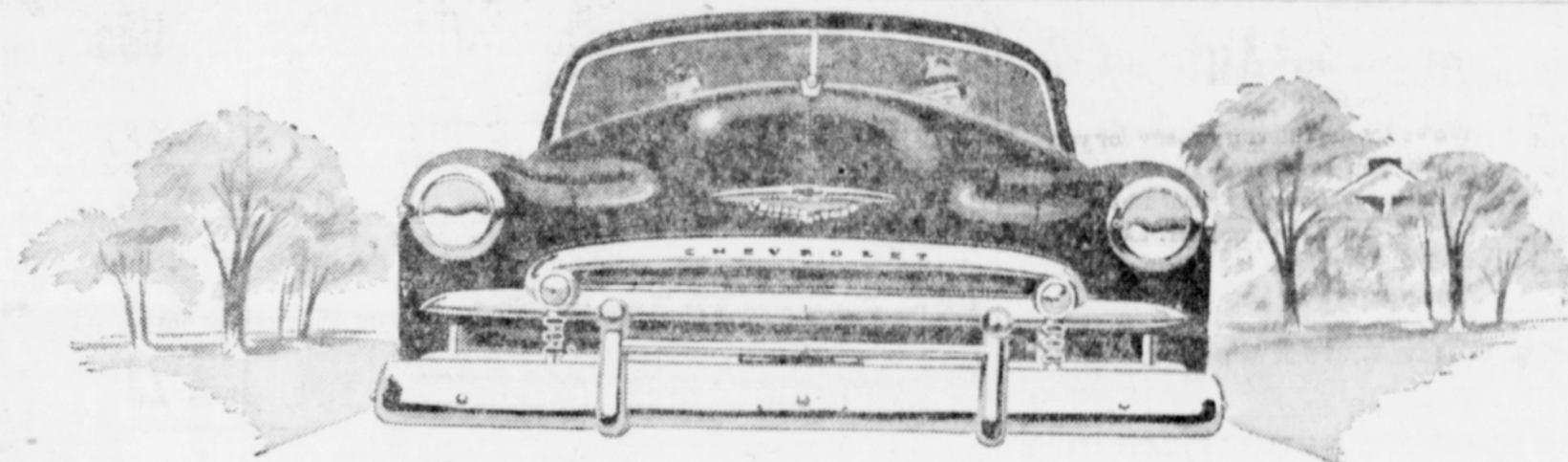
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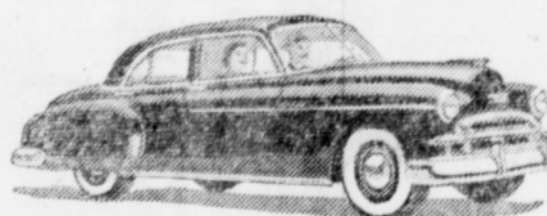
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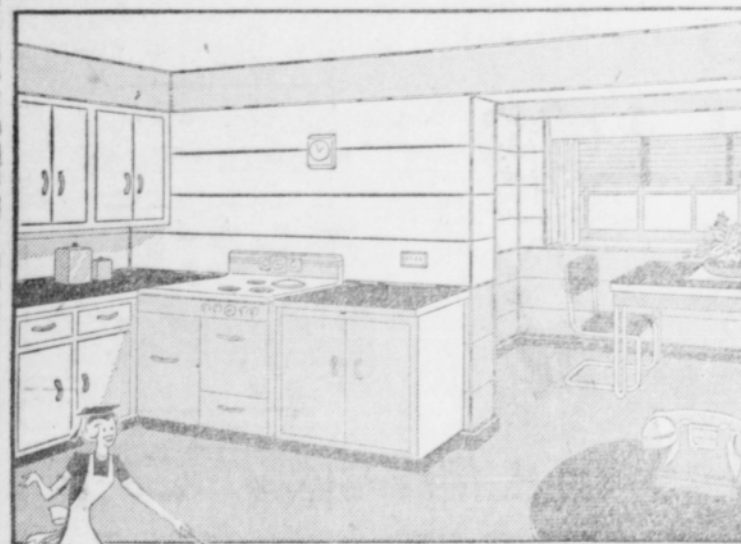
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