

### Upper Chetco

*Mrs. Frank Waldien*

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Castle of Helena, Calif., and daughter, Mrs. M. M. Chamberlin of Montebello, Calif., and Mrs. H. M. Chamberlin of Riverside, Calif., were guests of Mrs. E. J. Kesselmeyer, to celebrate their 46th and 40th anniversaries. Mr. Chamberlin and Mrs. Castle are brother and sister of Mrs. Kesselmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bledsoe were callers at the Kesselmeyer ranch Monday afternoon. They were former ranchers here but now at Arcata.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, and Mrs. Harry Kinch, Mr. Mrs. I. N. King, Russell White and Mrs. Ray LaFontaine gathered at the home of Mr. Mrs. E. J. Kesselmeyer Monday evening to meet their Cali-

fornia relatives and to celebrate the 22nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinch. Ice cream and cake were served, Miss Leota Castle furnished music, after which games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFontaine have purchased the Kesselmeyer ranch on Gardner ridge.

Mrs. A. D. Estes of Carcatiaf Calif., recently visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Estes, at Long Ridge lookout. S. L. McGinnis, Mr. Estes' uncle, also of Arcata, accompanied Mrs. Estes on the trip. Local visitors at the lookout, Sunday of last week, were Agnes Hensley and Annis Scofield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. VanCampen were overnight guests last week of Bert Lane at the Packers' cabin. The group made a trip by horseback to Bronson's cabin, stopping at Wallace's ranch on the way. They also paid a visit

to the lookout on the way back. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller of Gold Beach arrived in the Long Ridge area last week. Mr. Miller will be "cat" man on the Red Mountain trail crew. Aside from Mr. Miller and Edward Ganong, who is foreman on the crew, the other men working on the project include Pete Stoller, Stuart C. McLane, and Frank Waldien. Bill Tolman is chef.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lindquist of Los Angeles, Curt Waldien and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Waldien of Harbor visited the Frank Waldien family on Long Ridge Ranch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Briedlove and son of Roseburg stopped overnight Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Waldien. They were en route home from a brief vacation which included Crater Lake, and Medford. Mrs. Briedlove stated that she would have preferred a longer stay in this vicinity to see her friends but her husband's crowded radio schedule prevented an extension of time in the area. Mr. Briedlove announces over KRNR at Roseburg.

"Dutch" Wycoff recently killed a rattlesnake with six rattles, near the Long Ridge lookout.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Calpella, Calif., visited last week at the home of his father, Bert Lane at the Long Ridge packers' station.

#### BIT O' THIS AND THAT—

From an actual incident of recent date:

*Absent-minded was he who, in haste, thoughtlessly pocketed matches with his scratchy whetstone! By the graces he swore—he'd do it more—for he felt it nigh into the bone!*

When I finish this I'm going to my garden to prune the suckers from the tomato plants. I always do just what the book says (I mean when I can find the time to do it). They say "All suckers should be pruned off until the fruiting period is well advanced, as they sap the strength of the good fruit and will set fruit of poor quality and size. The suckers grow in the joints of the stems, between the leaf and the main stalk. True fruiting spurs come directly from the stem. Unstaked plants are practically impossible to prune." (Gosh, and all one hundred of mine are unstaked). They can surely think up a lot of work for a fellow, can't they? Maybe I should throw the book away!

Idle minds, empty hearts and useless hand are every-day tragedies. (I'll venture no farmer ever met with such a fatality!).

Of course you ladies don't try to starch your rayon dresses and such. That would be foolish but what do you do? Wash them and let them hand distractingly limp after said washing? The Oregon Farmer has an answer to this perplexing problem. Just use a gelatin and war dip on them. I quote "For most rayon dresses two tablespoons of gelatin should be enough, although the amount to use depends upon the stiffness desired. Less can be used for sheer rayons. Soak the gelatin a few minutes in a little cold water, then dissolve with boiling water. Pour the solution in a bowl large enough to hold the dress and add enough cold water to be comfortable to the hands. After the dress has been washed and rinsed, dip in the gelatin solution and squeeze gently. Then roll the dress in a thick bath towel until dry enough to iron.

So, grocerymen, should you find your gelatin sales falling off due to sugar shortage or any other reason, you might try an ad in the Pilot, reading something like this: "Want a rinse with super-do? Well, we have just the stuff for you"

Yours for duds for ladies fair,  
Yours for nifty underwear—Knox Sparkling Gelatin.

### Ernie Pyle's Story Coming, Sunday

Ernie Pyle, loved by millions of G. I. Joes, and read by peoples of every land and tongue, told of "Those Brave Men," in his book which pictured the war from the eyes of the average "dogface," who slogged through the mud to batter down Hitler's fortress of Europe. This story, on the screen, will come to the Pine Cone Sunday and Monday, with plenty of interest already being shown.

Killed in the Pacific after he had gone through all the rigors of the GIs in Europe, Ernie Pyle has never had an equal in telling the story of war, especially the horrors as were thrown at the Americans.

See Pete for your every insurance need. Pete Lesmeister.

### Mr. Hassett Retired As Weather Observer Here

After faithfully serving the weather bureau for ten years, Mr. Hassett, due to his age, was retired from service June 30.

Starting here about 12 years ago as a co-operative observer, during the summer of 1936 he was made observer here when it was made a second-order station. Relieving him will be his son, George. Paul Whirry is the chief observer for Brookings.

Dewey Akers, for many years with the weather bureau at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, has been appointed a relief observer. Mrs. Akers, another trained observer, upon her arrival in Brookings, may also be appointed a relief observer.

Eldon Chase, of the Chase Gardens at Eugene, was a caller at the W. L. Crissey home, Sunday.

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