

### WHERE THE CHETCO FLOWS

The poet sings of lands there be  
of Mystic Isles beyond the sea;  
Of magic lands both near and far;  
Of worlds beyond some distant  
star.  
But the title of this legend serves  
as a key—  
"Where the Chetco flows into the  
sea."

Just like in Hiawatha's tale,  
The Indians in their own canoes  
would sail—  
In quest of game, or fish, or  
quail ;  
And in the wintry storms they  
face the gail.  
Then up the Chetco mountain  
fair,  
They went to stalk the grizzly  
bear.  
Where they sought him in his  
lair with care.  
Now today, so far as I know and  
think,  
The grizzly bear is now extinct  
along the Chetco there.

The Redmen who dwelled along  
this shore,  
Were happy and undisturbed.  
The villages filled the valleys far,  
While wild game ran unreserved.  
The youths and maidens lived and  
wed, along this happy river-bed,  
Lovers rowed out on moon-lit  
eyes  
In their swift canoes like the  
dark-eyed maidens are no more—  
They've left this rivershore.

Where once was their village in  
days of yore,  
There lay buried their dead along  
the ocean shore;  
In sand dune graves their re-  
mains there lie—  
The memories of the past, they  
live—not die.  
At the mouth of the Chetco in  
sand dune graves by  
Til the "Day of the Judgment" in  
their graves they will lie.  
Lulled by the Ocean breaker's  
angry roar—  
At the mouth of that river by  
the ocean shore.

The mournful cries of the sea  
gulls near,  
Once sang to the Indian who did  
disappear  
Back in those days when in hap-  
piness they spent,  
Up and down the Chetco, where  
ever they went.  
But where have the dusky war-  
roors gone,  
Whose foot-prints in these sands  
had worn?  
They yearned for the Happy  
Hunting Ground,  
A place in the sky to be sought  
and found.

Often on clear and moon-light  
nights,  
When all is still and quiet there—  
The spirits from these vanquished  
men, return along this river  
fair.  
Ond there in ghostly forms they  
glide,  
In phantom barks their canoes  
pass by—  
While others sleep and mortals  
dream,  
They paddle up this silent stream.  
Perhaps when I reach that Yond-

### Brookings Couple Wed Here



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cepurna, who were wed June 26th, at the Brookings Bible Church. Reverend Ed McClain performed the ceremony. Story on page 7. (Brookings Studio Photo)

### West Coast Telco Asks For Increase In Phone Rates

An application for an increase in telephone rates was filed Thursday with Charles Heltzel, Public Utilities Commissioner for the state of Oregon.

The proposed rates would raise four party residential phones in Brookings from \$3.00 per month to \$3.50, and one-party business phones from \$6.00 to \$7.75.

Ray Dalton, Vice President and

er Shore,  
And my life days here on earth  
are o'er,  
And I meet Saint Peter at that  
Golden Gate,  
In that Great Beyond where the  
angels wait—  
Who knows perhaps in a year or  
three,  
I'd get spells of nostalgia, wait-  
ing patiently,  
Just to get a glimpse for down  
there to be,  
Where the River Chetco enters  
the sea.

Fred W. Martin,  
Brookings, Oregon.

General Manager of West Coast, said that the increase was necessary to maintain a financial stability adequate to finance improvement and expansion of West Coast's service.

Dalton said the company has budgeted \$6,300,000 for new construction in 1954. Almost half of it will be spent in Oregon.

### MURRY'S HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Murry were visited at their home in Brookings this week by Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Moorman, D. D., of Billings, Montana.

Also visiting at the Murry home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunn and Mrs. Dunn's brother, from Sokane, Washington.



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### Extension Leaders Learn Basketry

Jessalee Mallalieu, Recreational Specialist from Oregon State College, will be in Curry County, August 5th to 6th, to train project leaders for the Home Extension Units in "Woven Basketry" says Sylvia C. Lee, Home Extension Agent.

Two leaders from each unit will attend a two day workshop at the 4-H Building Fairground in Gold Beach, and will learn to make the woven base, and wood-base type with the various borders and handles.

This is one of the Special meeting the Units will give in their communities this fall.

Mrs. Lee says if you are interested in basketry get in touch with the unit in your community

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in October when the Units have their first meeting of the 1954-55 year.

### OF LOCAL INTEREST

Friends have had messages from Marie and Ray Guerrettaz posted Niagara Falls stating that they were on the way home.

Harriet G. Bordwell, Portland, accompanied her daughter and son, Connie and Richard as they returned home after attending the funeral of Charles M. Bordwell. Mr. Bordwell was with U. S. Steel, Portland.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 8 p.m. at the Information Center.



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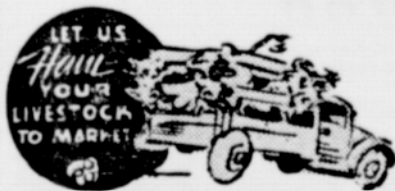
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