

SHADY COVE-TRAIL Pre-School Clinic Slated

By EVELYN P. WATSON
Shady Cove-Trail—There will be a pre-school clinic at the Shady Cove school March 5 from 9 a.m. to noon for all children who will enter the first grade in September. Marie Larson will be one of those helping. The clinic will be held at the Elk-Trail school in the afternoon of the same day.

Charles Chubb of Shady Cove is back from a trip last week to southern California.

Mrs. Ed Leaming of Shady Cove is planning to go with her team to bowl in a tournament at McMinnville, Ore., over the week end.

Tom Quail of Shady Cove has been released from Community hospital following treatment for a broken jaw and other injuries suffered in an auto accident last Friday evening. At last reports he is progressing satisfactorily at home.

Mrs. Scottie Parrick of Trail is visiting with her niece and friend in Mill Valley, Calif., and also receiving medical treatment while there.

Mrs. Verna Graham of McMinnville, former resident of Shady Cove, with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McEldowney of Detroit, Mich., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassal of Trail. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson and family of Shady Cove on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Russell Graham and baby son Brent of North Bend accompanied the McEldowneys and Mrs. Graham as far as Medford where she visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Len Crum.

Mrs. Raye Morgan of Trail would like to thank all her friends who sent cards, gifts and flowers during her recent illness. She is convalescing nicely now and expects to be able to get out a little soon.

Mrs. Kenneth Vincent of Gladstone who spent some time here helping her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Vincent, with the new baby boy, David, has now returned to her home. Young Kenny Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vincent, has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hufsteling and children of Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridenour of Hillsboro stopped en route to their home, from a trip they had made to Los Angeles, to visit with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson of Shady Cove. Mrs. Watson and son, Lane, accompanied them to Portland where she attended a gift show and visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shafer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank.

The Shady Cove Rotary club held a ladies night recently at the Shady Cove VFW hall with the dinner cooked, prepared and served by the Rotarians. Slim Lieders and Ray Briggs were the chefs, assisted by other members. Mrs. Russell Stelle played for group singing. Games were enjoyed following the dinner. Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belvair, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hornseth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson and Slim Lieders of Shady Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hubbell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Myklebye of Trail. Bill Neely of Conger-Morris was present as a guest and showed a film on the workings of the United States post offices.

Mrs. Erika Stanley of Lake Creek was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower given for her at the Lake Creek Grange hall by Mrs. Larry Perry, Mrs. Gordon Stanley and Mrs. Edith Hertager. Refreshments were served following the opening of the gifts. Guests present were the Mesdames Karl Stanley, Roy

Exceptional Students Take Extra Schooling

Hobart, Okla. — (U.P.) — Keeping backward pupils after school is a standard practice, but for the other extreme, exceptional students, the Hobart school system is experimenting with a new class.

Students in the class, taught by Mrs. Velma Porter, are grade school youngsters whose capacities for learning and developing new skills are not easily expanded in ordinary classroom work.

The class includes three younger children who attend a morning session and five older students who go in the afternoon.

According to their abilities, each child learns reading, handicraft and any other activity in which he shows interest and aptitude.

A number of the students show considerable talent in drawing and clay modeling and the girls show skills in knitting and weaving, Mrs. Porter said.

One girl has become quite adept at typing.

Ladino Growers To Consider Commission

A hearing at which ladino clover growers may express opinions on the desirability and necessity for a commodity commission will be held in the courthouse auditorium at 10 a.m. Feb. 29, according to J. F. Short, director of the state department of agriculture. A similar hearing is scheduled for Madras Feb. 28. Paul T. Rowell, chief of the department's division of market development, will preside.

About 96 per cent of the present ladino clover acreage in Oregon is in Jefferson county, with the remainder in Josephine and Jackson counties and the Willamette valley.

Petitions asking for the hearings were sponsored by the Jefferson seed growers. They seek to "stabilize the industry."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Thomasville, Ga.—President Eisenhower on his doctor's golf instructions:

"You're going to hear a lot of laughter. My doctor has given me orders that if I don't start laughing instead of cussing when I miss these shots, then he is going to stop me from playing golf."

Khartoum, Sudan—A tenant farmer who escaped from the "Black Hole" prison room at Kosti where 19 other farmers suffocated to death:

"After two hours we felt a strong heat. We couldn't breathe. The doors, two small glass windows near the ceiling and the wooden shutters were closed. We shouted, cried and banged on the doors. We begged the police for water and told them we were suffocating. It was to no avail."

New York—Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, on the "ultimate weapon," the intercontinental ballistic missile:

"Neither side can contemplate a situation in which either the use or threat to use armed might can result in anything but mutual tragedy."

Washington—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson on the farm problem:

"Surpluses are smothering farm prices and income. That's why our farm families are not sharing as they should in this nation's record prosperity."

Chinook Winds Can e Blessing Along Rockies; Catastrophic in Alps Region

Washington — (U.P.) — It may come at any hour, day or night.

On the long eastern slopes of the Rockies it is a wintertime blessing. It would be welcome right now.

North of the Alps in Switzerland, Southern Germany, and Austria it is a curse. If it came now, it would carry catastrophe.

In this country it can bring "warmth to the bones and joy to the heart."

Mass Dread in Europe
In Europe it arouses mass dread and can, they say, breed violence and murder.

Here it is the Chinook, or "snow eater," a boon to the people fed up with winter.

There it is the Foehn, hated and feared because it can set off avalanches and floods.

In both regions, and in many others where it occurs under different names, it is a wind spilling over a mountain range and

flowing downslope into the valleys and plains beyond.

Authority for these observations about the Chinook or Foehn, or in Argentina the Zonda, is R. E. Spencer, assistant chief of the weather bureau's Climatological Services Division.

In Any Season
The Chinook may be a gentle breeze or a gale. It may occur in any season wherever mountain ranges and wind circulation are right.

Because they flow downward, these winds become compressed, heating up the drying out as they descend. The eastern slope of the Rockies is gradual. The northern slope of the Alps is precipitous. That makes the difference.

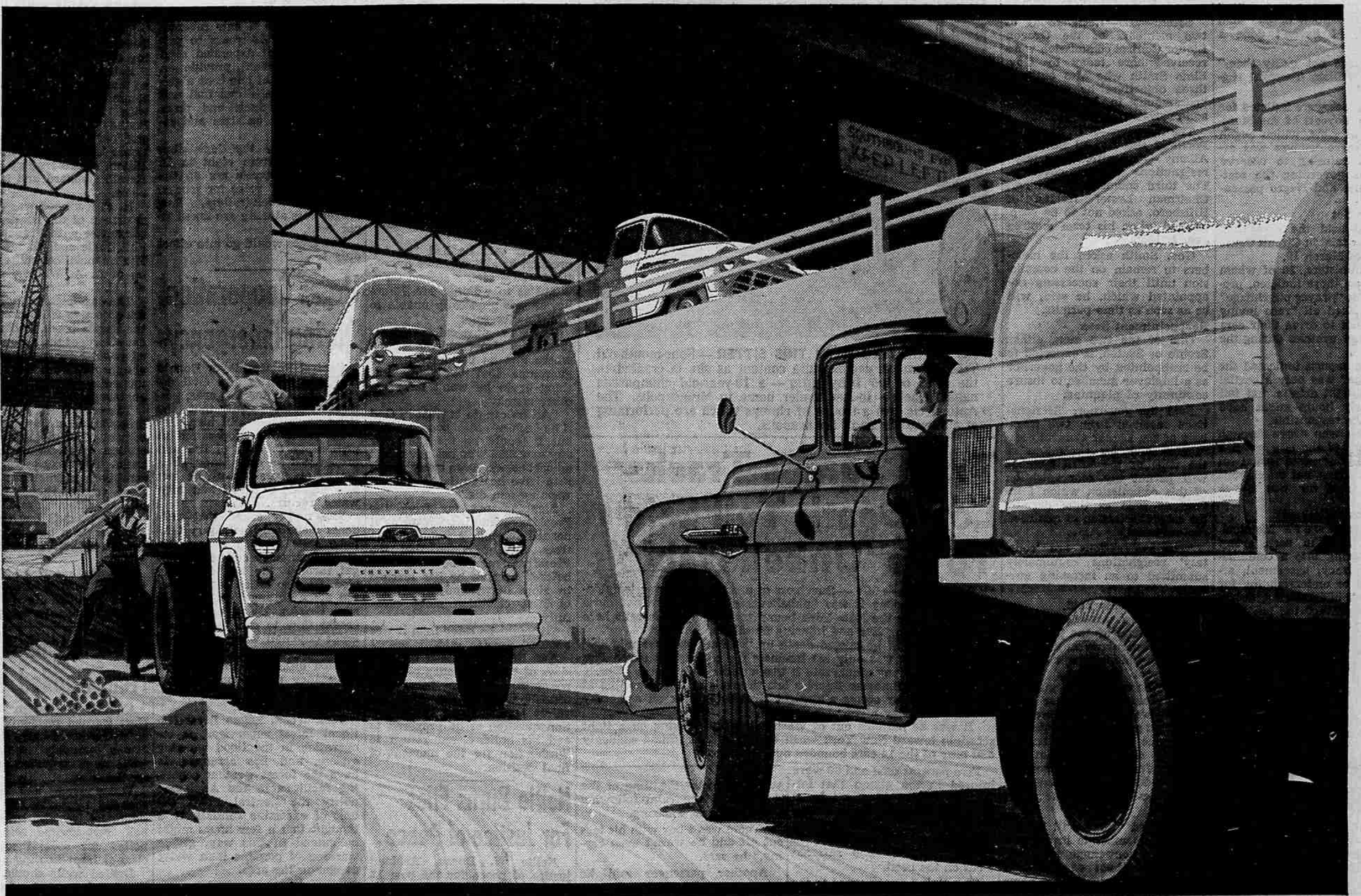
In this country a gentle Chinook can bring welcome relief from cold and crippling snow. It does a quicker and "vastly better" snow removal job than the

highway departments of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and the Dakotas combined.

TWICE TOO OFTEN
Bridgeport, Conn. — (U.P.) — While recuperating with his leg in a cast, Marshall Harris was forced to make a one-story jump to escape from a fire. He broke the leg again.

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