

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

AND WHEN I WAS IN THE HOSPITAL THEY DIDN'T EVEN SEND A CARD—NOW THEY WANT ME TO WORK OVERTIME AT SPECIAL PARTIES WITH NO TIPS—GRANSHAW, THE MANAGER, GIVES ALL THE GOOD TIP JOBS TO QUILLER, HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW—

I THOUGHT THE CUSTOMERS WERE SUPPOSED TO TELL THEIR TROUBLES TO THE BARTENDER—HERE IT'S VICE-VERSA—

BOURBLE HAS THE CRYN-TOWEL CONCESSION ALL TO HIMSELF—ASK HIM ABOUT THE NEW CASH REGISTER THEY PUT IN—IT'S MADE A POOR MAN OUTA HIM—

WATCH ME REALLY GET HIM GOING— I'LL ASK HIM HOW LONG HE HAS TO BE A BARTENDER BEFORE THEY MAKE HIM A WAITER—

I ASKED HIM IF I PICKED UP MY CHANGE— AN' HE SAID— 'YEAH! ALL OF IT!'

SYMPATHIZING WITH THE SAD FOAM COMBER AND HIS TALE OF WOE—

THANKS AND A HAPPY MAY TO YOU, WALTER SUTCLIFFE, 16 ALEXANDER AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

McLEOD Former Resident Visits
 By CAROLINE L. HARDING

McLeod—Mrs. Eva Nielson, formerly of Sierra Manor ranch, visited a week recently with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deninger.

Miss Hazel Bennett from Sacramento, a niece of Mrs. Nielson, also was a guest. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks, all now living at Sierra Manor ranch.

Others visited were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiel, all of Shady Cove, and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Levulet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Smith and family have moved back to Trail after spending the winter in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Perry and family of Trail have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sitzer and family of Elk Creek and have rented the Elrod place on Big Butte creek.

Mrs. Caroline Harding's son, Harry, won first prize for having the longest whiskers during the Clovis California rodeo near Fresno recently.

The Rev. Wayne Miller, a former pastor of Trail church, is now superintendent of the Capitol City Rescue Mission in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schneider are the parents of a 9½ pound boy born April 2. The baby has been named Duane David.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins have returned from Klamath Falls, where they saw their new granddaughter.

Flu Epidemic Said Declining

Portland — (UP) — The State Board of Health said today Oregon's respiratory epidemic has started to decline after striking at least 36,000 persons.

Cases reported through the week ending last Saturday totaled 4909, about 10 per cent below the 5553 cases reported the previous week.

The Board said, however, that widespread flu epidemics in surrounding states could mean that the Oregon outbreak might take a rapid turn for the worse at any time.

Five Oregon counties bordering other states—Curry, Jackson, Lake, Baker and Wallowa—had an increase last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hume and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenley at their home on Rogue river Friday evening, May 1.

Mr. Lloyd Silver has purchased the property across the highway from the Rogue Elk hotel near McLeod, and has built a fruit stand where he will have fresh garden vegetables and fruit to sell soon.

A boy weighing 6½ pounds was born at the Sacred Heart hospital Thursday, April 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Rosier of Prospect. This is their second son.



WINNING PULITZER PRIZE in journalism for outstanding photography, this picture is of crumpled wagon, the covered body of Ralph Fossum, 9, a doctor walking away after pronouncing lad dead and a policeman taking notes. William C. Seaman, 34, Minneapolis Star and Tribune, made picture on Minneapolis street last May 16.

Forest Conservation Is Wise Use of Many Natural Resources

(Editor's note: This is another in the series of articles being published in connection with Conservation Week, which is being observed throughout Jackson county this week. Today's article discusses conservation in the private forests of the county.)

By DALE C. PRENTICE Forester with the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm Association

Forest conservation to many people means forest preservation, such as we have in our national parks or wilderness areas. This is truly a misconception.

From the 1958 edition of the Society of American Forestry's "Forestry Terminology" book it means "The protection, improvement and use of natural resources according to principles that will assure the highest economic and social services." In short, this means wise use of our many natural resources.

Much is being done in the field of private forest conservation in Jackson county. New methods, new plants, and new products produced from previously considered sawmill waste material, are being invested in each year. More of the woods waste is being removed for processing instead of being left to rot on the ground. Inventories have been made, growth plots established to show future expectations, and management plans made for future orderly operations.

Brought to County Private forest conservation was first brought to Jackson county by the late Lewis L. (Doc) Simpson 12 years ago. He truly can be credited for this more than any other single man.

His establishment of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association in 1947 marked the beginning of a chain of events. The "Roxy" radio system of communications was established for conservation of time, money, equipment, energy and, most of all, lives in case of emergencies such as accidents, lost recreationists and forest fires.

Later a forest fire cooperative was organized to increase effectiveness in fire fighting and reduce losses. The two-way radio communications is the heart of this organization. Many other forest conservation benefits have been easily handled through SOCTFA under the guidance of Doc Simpson.

The Keep Oregon Green program in Jackson county has for many years been very effective in fire prevention education. This program is sponsored by private industry but is a cooperative program. The county committee is composed of federal, state and

local government agency personnel as well as private industry and independent representatives.

Tree Farm Program

The Tree Farm program, started in the state of Washington in 1941. This program was instigated and is operated by the forest industries. Only privately owned tax paying land is acceptable for certification. The owner must have a sincere intent to manage and protect his lands for future crops of commercial forest products.

Jackson county can certainly be proud of its Tree Farm record. It now has 31 Tree Farms encompassing more than 260,000 acres. They range in size from 35 acres to 80,000 acres. Tree farmers are thinning over crowded natural stands of young timber, pruning it to increase growth rates, developing road systems for fire protection and salvage maintenance, planting seedlings where necessary and directing the harvest of mature crops.

Most industrial Tree Farms are under the management of foresters. Fifteen years ago this was a rare exception. There are many people who are not aware of this change and still believe that all foresters work for the forest service. In Jackson county the private foresters are in the

majority today.

Industrial forest managers have sensed that properties larger than those owned, managed, and operated by a family have a greater responsibility than to care for and support the owners alone. This greater public responsibility and duty is demonstrated through the rapid spread of multiple use on Tree Farms. Campgrounds, fishing, hunting, mining, grazing and other uses are a part of the overall management plan on these privately owned forest properties.

When you see a Tree Farm sign this summer, remember, something constructive is being done here by a private owner to insure timber crops for future homes.

Medford Man Released On Own Recognizance

Joseph Dubuque, 49, of 242 Beatty st., Medford, who is charged with failure to provide for a wife, was released on his own recognizance by District Court Judge Roy Bashaw Tuesday.

The case was continued indefinitely. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Dubuque on May 20, court records show.

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