

## MEHAMA

BY JEAN ROBERTS

A new cold front ushered in by a foot or more of snow hit the Mehama area Friday sending school children scurrying home in the cold with electricity cut off and many homes as well as schools without light or heat.

Public food lockers were padlocked at Golliets store to prevent temperature from rising during the seven hour period when the current failed with temperatures fluctuating only 5 degrees during that time reported Ken Golliet owner.

A power line up the Little North Fork was sagging perilously close to the road barely leaving room for traffic to detour around it.

Ladies Aid met in the Women's club house last Friday with nine women braving the snow to attend. Embroidering with a sewing machine which was to be demonstrated at this time was postponed until a later date due to bad weather.

The power shortage was an inconvenience to Mrs. Ercill Wilson, who has a cast on both arms as the result of a coasting party last week, as she had to sit for several hours in the dark, unable to turn on a flashlight or pick up the telephone, until help came.

A new inside stairway was put in the Mehama community church enabling the primary class to get to their room without going outside as they previously did.

Marie Basl was a weekend guest of Susie Teeters.

A number of Mehama young folks missed the Stayton school bus Monday morning because of a new driver who was unacquainted with all the stopping places. Several parents however responded to the occasion by getting out their cars for transportation. Among those taking a carload were Raymond Branch, Horace McCauley and Mr. Bilyeu.

The next home extension meeting will be Friday 4th which will be an all day meeting at the club house. Making draperies will be the project demonstrated by Anne Berghotz and everyone is instructed to bring 1/2 yard of drapery and lining material and sewing accessories. Also a favorite recipe. Meeting will start at 10:30 a.m. with pot luck lunch at noon. At the last meeting of the unit Lil Wolfkill was elected vice chairman to fill a vacancy left by Elizabeth Castle, who moved to Klamath Falls.

In 1835 a French chemist, C. Thilorier, produced solid carbon dioxide, the "dry ice" of today.

## FOX VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Humphreys and family have moved to Myrtle Creek Oregon, last week. Mrs. Humphreys and three daughters went Sunday evening, with a friend from Mill City who is foreman of the work where Mr. Humphreys is employed with a highway construction company at Canyonville, Oregon. The Humphreys family are living in Myrtle Creek as no living quarters were available at Canyonville. A family by the name of Pederson have leased the Humphreys home in Fox Valley and are partially moved in. The same folks operate the Rainbow Hotel in Mill City. They have two children who will attend the Marillin public school.

The Hugh Johnstons had quite an addition to their livestock Tuesday January 24 when their milk goat Gussy brought them triplet kids. The goat family are all doing well but the Johnstons are pondering over the milk situation. Three baby goats will take quite a lot of milk and they have a little boy who needs the goat milk too.

The local telephone lines are slowly getting back to normal after 25 days layoff due to the heavy wind and snowfall, all but side lines are repaired. Some patrons off the highway are still repairing their own lines and during the repairing, the main lines have been grounded at intervals. However if more stormy weather does not cause more line trouble, everyone should be able to use their telephone again soon.

The Albert Julians had a phone message Tuesday evening from their son Glenn Julian who was in Los Angeles, California. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Julian are enroute home after being in the East for sometime. Glenn is driving a new Ford home from Detroit, Michigan foreman in Eugene, Oregon. He told his father they had enjoyed good weather so far and planned to leave California within a day or two for home. Glenn attended a convention for Ford dealers in Detroit, Michigan. His wife

## Press Conference Slated in Eugene

Panel discussions directed at the problems of both the weekly and daily publishing fields are featured on the agenda of the February 17-18 Oregon conference meeting on the University of Oregon campus, announced conference president Jack Travis, editor and publisher of the Hood River Daily Sun.

Editors and publishers from 109 Oregon weekly newspapers and 22 daily newspapers have been invited for this 31st annual Oregon Press Conference, which will hear Marquis Childs, noted columnist, as the Allen Memorial lecturer.

University faculty members, representatives of the state's newspapers, and outstanding men in the newspaper field and related fields will participate in the two-day program which tentatively includes panel discussions, forums, meetings of special groups, business session, and the annual banquet.

and small son joined him later and they spent sometime with their grandmother and other relatives in Missouri, and are now visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

Henry Anderson was a Wednesday caller at the Jack Johnstons.

Alex Bodeker worked on the local telephone lines Wednesday. The lines were broken by the weight of heavy snow and only close neighbors were able to talk over their phones. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Limbeck were Stayton visitors Saturday evening.

Richard Douglas is making his home with the Petersons who live at the L. C. Humphreys place. Richard is attending the Mari-Linn grade school. Monday night of this week was the coldest night of this winter weather. Thermometer readings were from 6 below zero to 2 above, with around 12 degrees warmer Tuesday night.

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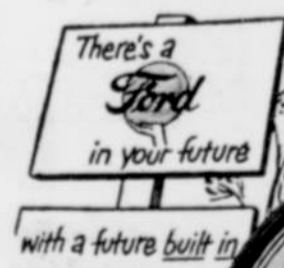
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