

Chronology Of Local Happenings

JANUARY
 2—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowe, Portland, die in auto crash.
 4—Willie McCain found guilty of state-line murder, given life.
 5—Judge Joe Mehoney dies in courtroom.
 10—Nick Carter named justice of peace.
 10—Ewing Felix Graham fatally burned in house fire.
 15—Cecil Enman named top spud-growing youngster.
 15—Dairymen seek more money.
 18—Milk price increase announced.
 17—Darrell Miller named 1950's "man of year."
 20—YMCA building work ordered to start.
 21—Harold Webster, Indian, killed by Chiloquin constable.
 21—Paisley threatened by flood.
 23—Richard Lyle Hancock reported killed in Korea.
 23—City buys \$36,685 fire truck.
 25—Merrill dedicates new elementary school.
 29—Chemult registers 20 below.
 30—Chemult registers 26 below.
 30—Flood waters rise again at Paisley.

FEBRUARY
 1—Shasta-Klamath power link work started.
 15—Dairymen strike brings postal, freight curbs.
 15—Floodwaters recede at Paisley.
 15—Inez Trelstad of Seattle killed in auto wreck.
 15—Shasta planing mill moved to Montague, Calif.
 10—Air Force plane afloat, lands at Ray Enouf field.
 12—Retail milk prices go up.
 15—Plans underway for Eldorado Heights residential development.
 17—Lynn Roycroft chosen community chest leader.
 21—Mrs. Walter England, Pendleton, dies of auto crash.
 23—County officers ask pay hike.
 23—City police seek more pay.

MARCH
 1—Siskiyou sheriff clamps down on gamblers.
 2—Slot machines disappear in Klamath.
 2—Two girls hurt in downtown accident.
 2—AFL wins timber wage boost.
 3—Fort Bidwell reyster draws attention.
 7—Richard Keith Owens reported killed in Korea.
 7—Burglary outbreak stumps local police.
 7—Henry G. Cone dies in auto wreck.
 13—Total farm income for 1950 locally figured at \$29,624,000.
 13—Teachers assured of pay boost.
 14—O-T-I enrollment outstrips other schools.
 14—AFL lumber union strikes Klamath Door company.
 15—CIO woodworkers reject pay offer.

APRIL
 1—Eileen Raulston killed in auto crash.
 3—YMCA remodeling started.
 5—CIO wins bargaining rights election at Weyerhaeuser.
 6—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Paschmeyer, Minneapolis, die in auto wreck.
 12—Long dry Silver Lake fills.
 12—Bill to require state okay of Klamath water diversion passed by state house of representatives.
 16—Copco announces Keno dam project plans.
 19—State senate passes water diversion barrier bill.
 20—Reclamation bureau verbally spanked for pressing Bonneville-Shasta dam power tieup.
 20—Poe Valley people put in crop for milling H. H. Haynes.
 26—CIO woodworkers, P.I.R.C. reach wage settlement.
 27—Louis Orville GeRue reported killed in Korea.
 27—KUHHS music students win top honors in competition.
 30—W. B. (Billy) Barnes, Klamath pioneer, dies.

MAY
 1—Legislature okays district court here.
 1—Pittsburgh beats Klamath 3-1 in home opener of Far West baseball season.
 8—Sabotage causes freight wreck at Malone.
 9—No trace of rail saboteur found.
 10—Newell townsite land sale announced.
 11—Body of Hoyt McDonald taken from canal near Worden.
 14—Gov. McKay signs bill against water diversion.
 15—Interior department asks end to federal liquor prohibition to Indians.
 16—Wally Hector resigns as county engineer, William Canton appointed.
 18—Klamath tribe asks removal of federal liquor ban, state police.
 18—James Quentin Anderson escapes from state pen.
 21—Odd fellows in convention here.
 23—Dan McEnerny reported killed in Korea.
 23—Keith Kelsay announced as winner of Elks scholarship.
 25—AFL lumber workers consider 8-cent pay boost offer.
 26—Burrell Short, resident of county 68 years, dies.
 27—Newspaper in a Klamath Falls to Malone trip by water.
 27—Lester Raymond Cochran killed in motorcycle mishap.
 28—Phone company asks rate boost.
 29—SP offers \$1000 reward for wreck information.
 31—AFL agrees to 8-cent raise for lumber workers.

JUNE
 2—County court opposes Copco expansion plans.
 4—Some price cutting as result of reversal of "fair trade" law.
 11—Copco dam plans subject of heated hearing.
 13—City announces new budget, pay raises for employees.
 16—Police Judge Leigh Ackerman dies.
 16—Mary Brown selected round-up queen.
 18—Oregon federation of labor convention starts here.
 19—Dick Maguire named KFJI manager.
 21—Sen. Morse speaks before AFL convention.
 21—Newell townsite lots sold.
 21—Willie Pigg drowned in Link river, girl rescued.
 24—VFW convention opens.
 25—Haskell Hood reported killed in Korea.
 28—Eagles open convention here.
 28—Harold McPherson killed in crop-spray plane accident.
 29—Weyerhaeuser buys 75 million board feet of Fremont timber.

JULY
 2—Jim Shoulders takes lead in rodeo.
 4—Jim Shoulders named best all-around cowboy in rodeo.
 6—Con McAuliffe, Malin, reported killed in Korea.
 7—George McIntyre, Nelson Reed named co-chairmen of community chest effort.
 8—Edward Dahlberg killed in fairgrounds motorcycle race wreck.
 9—Art workshop underway on OTI campus.
 12—Klamath Gems put future on ticket-selling campaign.
 12—Young Mexican girl fights off rapist.
 17—Camille Bowles missing in Mt. McLoughlin area.
 18—Mrs. Bowles found safe.
 19—John and Coke Brie, Siskiyou county killers, paroled from Folsom.
 21—Police investigate safecrackings at Labor Temple and telephone company.
 23—Some telephone workers go on strike.
 24—Bids called on some Bonneville power line work in this area.
 26—Mrs. Lucille O'Neill appointed to state board of education.
 26—Fire burns 1200 acres of timber in Modoc forest.
 28—Two killed in wreck near Weed.
 28—State senate passes water diversion barrier bill.
 30—Clinton Charles drowned in Williamson river.
 31—Oscar Chapman, secretary of interior, rapped by congress for pressing Bonneville-Central valley power tie-in.

AUGUST
 2—District court replaces Linkville justice court, colored also goes on sale as result of state legislation.
 2—Forest fire covers 6000 acres at Hackamore on Modoc.
 3—Modoc forest fire spreads over 23,000 acres before controlled.
 5—Donnie Hermant, 3, lost north of Diamond Lake.
 6—Hermant boy found dead in Umpqua river.
 8—Teamsters strike against two local firms.
 9—Chet Barton, Poe valley rancher, dies.
 9—Forest fire fought on Fremont.
 12—Blaze spreads over 1000 acres of reservation lands near Beatty.
 16—Arson reported in Rogue timber fires.
 17—Barley price opens at \$3.03 1/2.
 21—Klamath Falls in 100th day without rainfall.
 22—Charlene Dover dies of cancer in Portland.
 25—Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus in town.
 29—Vernon Haley's heretofore wins Rotary 4-H beef championship.
 28—Jerrydean Eagley, 3, dies from burns received in playhouse fire.
 31—Kenneth Bickers, 2, killed in auto wreck near Diamond Lake.
 31—Mrs. Frank Hibbs, Jacksonville, killed in auto wreck on Oregon 66.

SEPTEMBER
 1—Botulism taking toll of waterfowl.
 2—Herman Erin Binder, 43, dies in auto-truck crash on U.S. 97.
 4—City schools show slight opening day attendance increase.
 4—L. Robert L. Wood reported missing in action over Korea.
 8—Barley price up to \$3.25.
 8—Mrs. Anedythe Halpern, 40, and James Milton Black, 62, die after auto crash near Henley.
 10—Algoma cutoff highway dedicated.
 12—Doubt raised as to guilt of Theodore Jordan, serving life for Klamath Falls murder.
 12—Pfc. Walter J. Mongeon reported killed in Korea.
 12—Gems capture Far West baseball crown.
 15—Flames raze old Ewauna box company location.
 16—Jay Briscoe Seaberry, 49, killed in Poe valley auto wreck.
 18—Barley price reaches \$3.40.
 21—Medford man, James E. Edwards, claims he was kidnapped here, two St. Paul, Minn., youths held.

26—William Charles England and Buford Frederick Faust face federal kidnap charge, taken to Sacramento.
 27—Forests closed prior to opening of deer hunt season.
 28—John Garfield Davis, prison escape artist, captured here.
 29—Deer season off to bitter, confused start.
 30—City's record-breaking dry spell ended after 139 days.

OCTOBER
 2—Clover seed steals harvest thunder, price goes to 40 cents a pound.
 6—John J. Dillard, hunter from Redwood City, Calif., found dead in woods near New Pine Creek.
 10—Figures show OTI fastest growing college in state.
 10—Local plywood plants sold.
 11—R. A. Heints Co low bidder on Upper Lake road project, bid rejected.
 12—Mahogany industry into operation here.
 17—Frank Root, 65, killed in Oregon 88 highway map.
 18—John Warner Judd, Emporium, Pa., died after U. S. 97 auto wreck.
 20—Spud festival opens, Deschutes growers cop top awards.
 22—Charlene Radsipiner, 5 months, given only brief time to live.
 23—Valley hotel held up.
 24—Tule lands offered for lease.
 28—Ranchers form stock marketing setup.
 30—Mining claims tie up more valuable forest land.

NOVEMBER
 1—Jessie Lee Long named OTI homecoming queen.
 1—Jim Kaiser resigned council seat.
 2—Frederick W. Heisler, wanted for murder at Tucumcari, N. M., nabbed at Adin.
 3—Heisler confesses New Mexico killings.
 4—Charles B. Knight, 54, dies after November 2 auto accident.
 5—Three Southern California physicians missing in plane downed in Paulina area.
 7—Mrs. Thelma Baker, 33, dies after auto hits motor scooter.
 7—Plane found, Southern California doctors dead.
 8—Klamath Amusement Co. robbed of \$200.
 10—Local family comes into mining fortune.
 10—Buford Faust, William Charles England kidnap trial at Sacramento ends with hung jury.
 11—Mrs. Jetta L. Perkins, 41, Canyonville, dies in Oregon 66 auto-truck crash.
 16—Layton Wallace (Whitey) Cary, 51, killed in auto wreck near Bly.
 16—Oregon Tech considered for Texas Rose Bowl football bid.
 17—Tulelake entertains wounded war vets with hunting trips.
 19—Mark Smith named to fill council vacancy.
 19—School boards buy land for future development.
 23—Modoc officers solve long theft series in Tulelake area.
 25—Two officers wounded at Chiloquin.
 28—Tulana Farms appears certain to get lease land extension.

DECEMBER
 1—Plan to divert Trinity river water unveiled.
 1—Winter arrives, deep snow covers basin.
 4—High winds, snow lash Klamath country.
 4—Klamath Bus Co. announces curtailed runs.
 4—Copco, bureau of reclamation, open Klamath water contract renewal talks.
 6—Rail equipment blamed in summer's bid Modoc forest fire.
 8—Klamath Annex, longtime flophouse, closed by health department action.
 8—Fire breaks out in Chiloquin business section.
 10—Oregon Food Store robbed, Thomas Patrick Schram jailed as suspect.
 14—Two children die in auto wreck near Yreka.
 16—Elmer Adolph Jarvie drowns in Upper Klamath lake.
 17—Weyerhaeuser announces hard-board plant plans.
 18—95 high bidders for Tule lease land announced.
 19—Three local men, Lt. Robert L. Wood of Klamath Falls, Capt. Harold Kaschko of Paisley and Pfc. John D. Martin, Tulelake, reported as prisoners of war by Reds.
 26—Six teen-aged boys jailed for strong-arm robbery of 72-year-old man.
 26—C-47 air force craft disappears with eight aboard.
 28—Weather stalls hunt for missing C-47.



ON GUAM with the U.S. Navy are Maurice (Mickey) Rosano, 21, formerly of Henley, and Donald Griffith, 23, Tulelake. Rosano, a graduate of Henley high where he was student-body president, was listed as "personality of the week" in a Guam air station newspaper. The two men enlisted together in August, 1950, and have been together ever since.

Maybe New Teaching Ways Have Some Merit After All

By WALLACE MYERS
 I'm ready to take sides in the battle of new school teaching methods versus the old. I'm qualified for an opinion: I'm a product of the old and my six-year-old daughter is being subjected to the modern methods.
 If Susan's experiences in her first semester of school are typical of the new methods I'm altogether on the side of the moderns.
 I had to be shown. For the first few weeks after Susan started school I was pretty disgusted with her progress. It seemed she was doing nothing but coloring little mimeographed pictures and playing.
 Now I know her teachers had a method in their apparent madness. Soon those little colored pictures of plants, animals and various articles were to be the means of teaching Susan a lot of useful things.
 And making her enjoy doing her work as she profited.
 I realized then the whole thing was a cleverly planned method of teaching.
 The little groups of pictures began to carry spelled-out numbers. The teacher would tell the youngsters to color "rabbit No. 1" or "chair No. 3" yellow, and so on through several pictures.
 It all boiled down to the fact the children were learning several things at one time. . . . And enjoying themselves as they did it.
 Here's what those little colored pictures appeared to be accomplishing:
 1) Teaching the children to identify objects; 2) teaching how to spell the words; 3) teaching numbers and how to spell them; 4) teaching the youngsters to receive and follow instructions.
 Then, as the semester progressed, the instructions became a bit more involved. . . . Now the youngsters were being taught to reason.
 I remember a picture of a Christmas tree covered with large and small ornaments. The teacher had told the youngsters to "color two big ornaments yellow, three small ones blue, one big one red, two small ones green," etc.
 The evening Susan brought that paper home with a gilt star pasted on it for good work, she was proud as punch.
 "The little stars are another clever idea. They're given for top grade work and mean a great deal more to youngsters than a mere grading mark. It's a shining hour for Susan when she can greet her mother and I with "another star!"
 Of course, there's a good deal more to the first grade schooling than merely coloring pictures. . . . But those pictures and their clever use are apparently the backbone of launching the youngsters on their school career.
 As I said, I think this new method is far superior to the manner in which I was taught.
 However, I do think there should be a major change in high school instruction. I don't remember ever hearing anyone else with an idea for such a change as I have in mind. . . . Maybe it's a rattle-brained idea. I'll write a piece about it in the next day or two and see what you think.

Four Held On Theft Charges
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Wallet Lost In Accident
 PORTLAND (A) — Lewis E. Balderson, 48, Kinross, Ore., logger told police he lost a wallet containing \$4080 in an auto accident Sunday.
 Balderson was taken to a hospital with rib fractures and back and leg injuries after his jeep crashed with a car here. It was there he missed his billfold, he said.
 Police searched the jeep and the surrounding area, but failed to find the wallet. He said he had saved the money since 1949 when he returned from Alaska.
 Balderson's wife and two children live at Spokane.

Users Get Owyhee Unit
 WASHINGTON (A) — Operation of the 100,000 acre Owyhee project in Malheur County of Eastern Oregon will be turned over to water users Tuesday.
 Secretary of the Interior Chapman said Saturday that under terms of a new agreement, water users of the area will be responsible for delivering water and operating the project except for the Owyhee dam, reservoir and a main dam tunnel.
 The bureau built the dam, on the Snake River in 1935. Since its completion, the bureau has been delivering water through the project's irrigation system. Users paid a rental rate.
 Rough Rider Theodore Roosevelt maintained the last extensive presidential stable of horses in the United States.
 More than 200 new virus diseases of crops have been discovered in the last 40 years.