It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

The ambiguous nature of the story on the front page of the Oregonian yesterday, April 28, in regard to the state's questionable or probable adoption of the change to daylight saving time was so confusing that it cost some of us an extra hour of much needed restful slumber.

We on the Ore-Cal border are situated similarly to Portland's position right next to the state of Washington where the new time was proclaimed for general use.

As much as this community as a whole, dislikes the new time with its irrelevant confusion, still the "bourgeoisi" of the city population whose vote is far greater than the rural poll, have wanted it because it gives them more time to enjoy life—so we have it. We must accede to the majority rule and like it.

Most wage earners and office employes want daylight saving time and are thus made happy by it but most farmers and those running small businesses where the hours are necessarily long anyway find it an extra drain on their vitality and endurance. Universally over the nation it is a change, it would seem, compatible with a war effort but uncompatible when we are not necessarily at war. However, since California and Washington have adopted it, it only adds up to confusion for Oregon, as a whole, in refusing to adopt it.

The regular Sunday meeting times for the First Baptist Church has been set at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School (Oregon time) and at 10:30 a.m. for church services. In the evening the time will be 7 o'clock for Training Union meetings and 7:30 for the regular church services.

Alph Henderson had to go to the hospital last Sunday evening at Alturas. Two days prior he had had two teeth pulled and infection had set in which made him a very sick man. Mrs. Henderson went down yesterday to see him. She said today he was still in pretty bad shape and couldn't come home yet.

Copco linemen are working on the line down the valley where some of the poles were leaning and thus threatened the service at three points.

Hilton St. Clair left this morning, Tuesday 29, for San Francisco, to have his leg examined and attended to again. By limping and favoring it he is able to use it but it still unable to go to work.

The Forest Service says it is the highway's job and the highwaymen say it is the Forest Service's job to control the turbulent, restive waters of Kelly Creek and keep it in its channel. While this trifling argument goes on, Kelly Creek still continues to flow across the highway at the Leehman ranch, like it has been for the last four or five days—coming lickety-boom down the canyon, forest service road, filling that lane and washing it full of holes. This canyon road is the only access A. L. Wood has to his "honey" home at the mouth of the canyon. If they had a canoe they'd have a straight shoot for a millrace ride right to the highway but the way 'tis they negotiate the lane in their cars which, in the present state of affairs, just isn't any joke!

Now this said water after it crosses the highway is still quite bothersome and destructive to the Leehman's ranch. It has filled up Merle Leehman's well so that water came up over his pressure pump, putting the unit out of commission. They were working frantically all day Tuesday to restore water for domestic use. They happened to have another well in which they are installing another pump so they will have water to drink and for the house.

Besides this the surplus water is flowing so heady across their land as to make gulleys in their fields. This is more water than that creek has run off in half a century according to old timers.

Mrs. Annie Gallagher cut out the story in last Sunday's Oregon Journal about Cobina Wright's growing up. She did so because—back in the boom days of 1912 when New Pine Creek was a flourishing mining town of more than 2,000 population, when two hotels were filled to over-flowing, when the town was incorporated, had a town band, two prospering restaurants as well as a half dozen saloons, two blacksmith shops, two or three stores etc., Annie ran one of the hotels. Enter Elaine Cobb (now Cobina Wright) who was nicknamed "Essie" and her mother, came down frequently on Sundays for a special Sunday dinner. Annie was noted for her fine meals in connection with her hostelry. She in this manner, became quite well acquainted with "Essie," who later was married a second time to multi-millionaire named William May Wright as the Journal story reveals. Can you blame Annie for being so interested in one whom she fed so much while growing up, who was worth so much when twice married; who sang so much in Europe as well as in the U. S. A. as to finally become a — prima donna in 1925?

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bernard of Redding visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Johnston and other friends over the weekend. Frank is driving about 50 miles to his work each day out of Redding.

Allie Hammersley was taken to the hospital in Lakeview last Saturday for another check up. She was brought home by Mrs. Fairy Hemmersley on Monday evening. She was in the store today on her own power and glad to be up and around. She says she's kinda hard to keep down. We were glad to see her up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bernard returned at noon last Wednesday, April 23, after spending about two weeks visiting with Mrs. Bernard's brother, Bob Westergaard at Davis two brothers at Sacramento, Jim and John; Mrs. Frank Alexander at Pittsburg and with Mr. Bernard's sister, Mrs. Ted Enberg at Grass Valley. On their way home they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Edwards at Greenville former residents of New Pine Creek.

Lee who had received his clearance on a transfer in the California State Highway department, as an equipment operator, was intending to move to Pulga, California down on Feather River. A deficiency in adequate housing facilities disrupted those plans and he will return to his old job next Monday down on the state highway between here and Alturas. Friends of the couple are glad that they have decided to stay. Lee, meanwhile, is building a garage on the Moffitt property which they rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Glesner Blunt arrived last Friday morning, for a visit. Mrs. Blunt will stay for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Alpha Hartzog and with her daughter, Mrs. Jo Anne Means. Glesn went back on Saturday to their home at Harbor, Ore. From there he was to go on down below Crescent City on Monday where he was to start work falling timber in the giant Redwoods.

Proud papa— is Delmer Smith with a nice 7 pound 6½ ounce baby girl born Monday, April 28, at about 5 p.m. And grand-pappy Charlie Vincent is just about to bust all the buttons off'n his shirt. Karen Gayle is the little tot's name and Mrs. Betty Smith is doing fine.

The Lakeview non-high-school district board was patient and long suffering in the matter of housing its New Pine Creek school bus. The fire district board members had been propositioned to house the bus in the new fire hall they had contemplated building in a double-stalled edifice but owing to a lack of funds and not wishing to increase the fire-district tax for same, the board had tabled the matter pro tem.

Meanwhile the Lakeview non-high-school board has decided to build its own structure. The garage will be on the Raymond Fisher property at the edge of town just south of the old Follette barn. Work on the building was begun Monday by Harry Crowl of the West Side.

Some residents thought it would have been better to construct this building nearer to the heart of the town as a matter of convenience for the children and for greater surveillance against molestation but apparently these were minor and unimportant considerations to the non-high-school board members. At any rate we are glad that the nice new bus in going to have shelter.

The New Pine Creek firemen will hold their meetings on the first Monday of each month.

Fire Chief Kelton Butler said that two weeks ago, "Red" Abbott, engineer and mechanic for the Nelson Equipment Company of Portland, was down and overhauled the main pump on the fire-truck by putting in new seals and bearings which task took about a day and half with the chief assisting. This fact does not intimate that the pump was a little slow in drafting due to a leaky seal which allowed the pump to suck air. Butler said, at a meeting of the district fire board Tuesday night, April 29, that the pump was much easier to prime — drafted 100 per cent quicker and ran more smoothly since the over-haul. All these factors are important out on a fire and since the Nelson Equipment Company has guaranteed the truck for a year, they did not want the unfavorable publicity that might develop should the pump falter when out on a fire. This company stands the expense of the overhaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boardman and daughter, Lula, from Fossil, Ore., stopped by Monday on their way home from vacationing in California and had dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Barrows. The evening was spent visiting before the sojourners continued on homeward.

Mrs. C. L. Robbins of Molalla, Ore., and daughter, Ella May, of North Bend, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clifton, of Lakeview, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Johnston last Sunday. Mrs. Glen Clifton returned with the Frank Bernards to spend a week with them in Redding. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coop and daughter, Julia were also among the visitors at the Johnston home Sunday afternoon.

Oregon Grass Gets Praise

Oregon's grass seed acreage is the single most potent weapon ever forged for conserving the nation's soil, and no other state has made such a distinctive contribution to the grassland program.

That is the opinion of a seed crops sub-committee which took part in the 1952 agricultural conference at Oregon State college. Chairman of the farm crops committee of which the seed crops sub-committee was a section was Paulen Kaseberg, Wasco. Glenn Strome, Junction City, headed the seed producers group.

Among committee recommendations was one suggesting that no additional hop acreage be planted. Basis for the recommendation is the current national hop surplus. A special study of the fiber and seed flax outlook suggested some consideration be given to raising certified flax seed for export.

The cereals sub-committee stressed the need for research to develop oat and barley varieties with stiffer straw. Hanchen is a good barley, the committee said, but it has weak straw which causes it to lodge badly when grown on fertile soil. Individual kernels have relatively loose hulls which skin easily, and plant breeders were asked to develop a malting barley variety to overcome these two shortcomings.

In backing their claim that Oregon has made a distinct contribution to the nation's grassland program, it was pointed out that the state now grows more perennial grass, common ryegrass and winter annual legume clover crop seeds than any other state.

The committee urged development of breeders and foundation seed in all classes of grass seed grown in the state to assure growers of pure seed, to hold the state's reputation as a supplier of high quality seed, and to bar intro-

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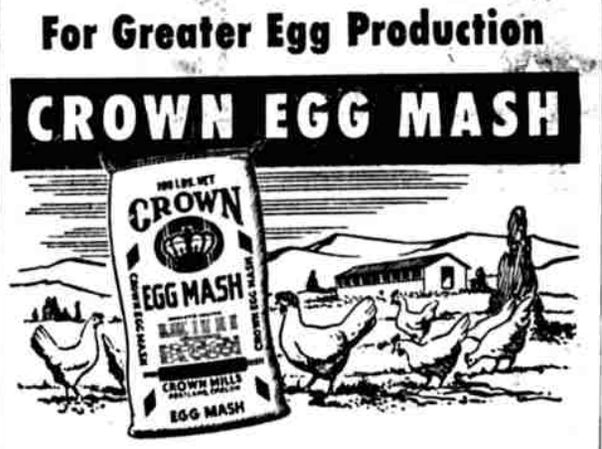

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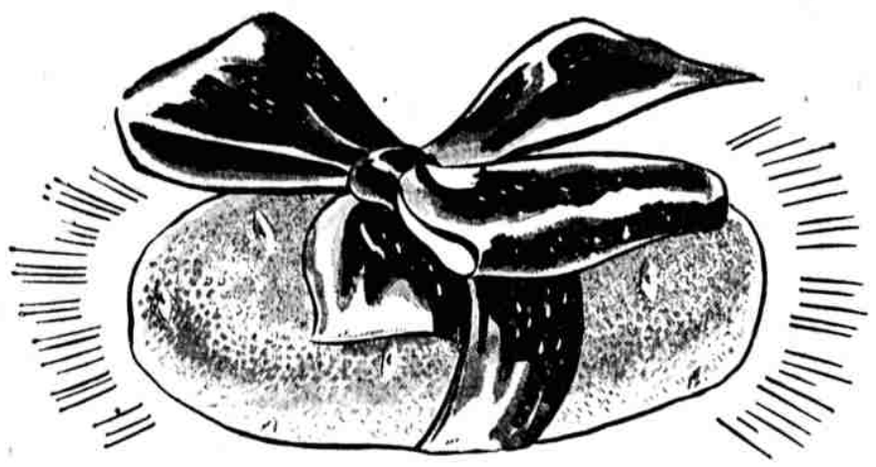

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