

It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

Waiting — that's a commodity that hasn't upped in price! Nor is it yet controlled by O.P.S. That is one of our extra blessings, oddly enough to be so considered in a free country! Should go without saying, but — the world is in such a "melancholy mood" that we are forced to put a price tag on our liberties. And how!

Because of the double holiday feature this is perhaps the most outstanding time of year to visit our most cherished friends and make new ones and for them to come see us. Though we don't always make our physical appearance at the scheduled Memorial Day ceremonies because everyone is mindful of the occasion that commemorates boys who have been lost in perpetuating our freedom.

Mrs. Mary E. Miller, age 85, had a very close call last Friday morning. About 11 o'clock she went to turn down the flow of water coming into her yard from the mill ditch. She was unable at first to reach the screw left to the head gate at the mill ditch.

When renewing her efforts for another attempt she backed up and slipped down into her ditch, twisting her foot in an old piece of partly buried cable in such a manner that she was unable to extricate herself. Thusly she laid in the ice-cold water waist deep for at least three hours.

She was found by her daughter Mrs. Hallie Cook and Mrs. Louise Miller who had come for her to go to the cemetery with them. Mrs. Cook just happened to glimpse her red sweater when looking for her about the house and around the premises. They had to get help so they found Charles Mawhinney and Eddie Havel who came and got the hapless, aged lady back into the house. There the two women worked with her for several hours to take the swelling out of her arms and legs and to restore her circulation. She seems to be getting along okay now.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Galvane, of Elmira, Oregon, arrived a week ago last Friday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Claude Ashton and family. He brought home the Ashton children, Don and Marjorie, who have been attending school in Elmira. He will stay two or three weeks before returning.

Mr. Thomas Thomson and wife, Eleanor, of Weyerhaeuser's Camp No. 6 between Beatty and Bly, came to see the dedication ceremonies of the Lakeview swimming pool last Saturday. They were starting their vacation trip and decided to take the loop around by Alton. On their way they stopped by to get acquainted. I was happy to meet a fellow news contributor when Mrs. Eleanor Thomson identified herself as a correspondent to the Herald and News, and hope she drops in again sometime when we can have more time to chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Coghurn who are now living in Portland, spent Memorial Day with Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coghurn.

Earl Porter was given a birthday party week ago last Thursday afternoon. The party consisted of a wiener roast at the Porter ranch. The 8th grade class of the Willow Ranch school were invited. Bobby Vincent, a seventh grader was also invited as his birthday comes about the same time and the two boys always celebrate together. They played games and opened gifts. A unique feature of the party was that five of the six boys present all had a birthday in the month of May. Those present were: Bobby Vincent, Sylvia McManus, and Billie Millsap from Willow Ranch. Those attending from the State Line School were: Grace and Janice Wells, Dwain Methvin and Larry Angland.

A group of 8th graders from the Kelly Creek school were given a nice outing last week by their instructor, Gene Deter who took the boys for a two day trip over at Dog Lake. They reported having a rip-snortin' good time and caught around 75 fish. Those making the trip were Roger St. Clair, Lee McClain, Mike Cook, Junior and Richard Cooper, Kenneth Thompson and Bill St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dick Jr. who had been visiting his father, Tom Dick and step-mother Mrs. Katie Dick, left week ago Sunday. They all spent a few days over in Idaho visiting with Mrs. Grover Dick. While there they went

through the Idaho State Penitentiary at Boise, Idaho. Capt. G. A. Wessant and wife, visited over the Memorial Day weekend with the captain's sister, Mrs. Ed Benefiel. He is in the army air force reserves and has been stationed at Travis Air Base below Sacramento. He and his wife had a very pleasant time and enjoyed the cool climate up here immensely.

Harry Rodenkirchen spent a couple of days with his uncle, Alf Smith, accompanied by Miss Della Smith and his aunt, Miss Ida Bunch. All were from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank of Grass Valley, visited over the weekend from Thursday until Sunday morning with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanford and family. Miss Anne Hammerslev, now of Lakeview, who was badly hurt in a car wreck over on the Cedarville — Ft. Bidwell road last Wednesday afternoon, while returning from a swim over in the Cedarville plunge is getting along quite nicely. Aside from a bad cut on her face where some stitches were taken and two black — very black eyes, she's okay, considering the fact that she was knocked unconscious for about four hours. Two boys, Bruce Frank and Allen Brown, were riding with her when her ford pick-up hit a deep hole in the pavement and was thrown out of control. The boys, apparently were not seriously hurt. Miss Hammerslev was thrown clear out of the car which was said to have rolled over her body.

Frank Smith, owner of Smitty's Home Laundry, at Condon, Oregon, spent a night with his son, Mr. Delmer Smith and family down at the Vincent ranch. He accompanied Mr. J. D. Weed, a retired Supt. of the State Penitentiary, together with his wife, Mrs. Edna Smith, on their way through California into Mexico where they plan a rather exciting "Whew! Just happened to stop my bouncing memory — focalized for the moment on the busy, exciting, and head-banging being honored with a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ramsby of Klamath Falls. "Millie" is the society editor of the Herald and News. What wouldn't I give for her far-seeing energy? I think I'd go climb the "Matterhorn."

They were our guests at the motel. Mrs. Ramsby and photographer Don Kettler were on some special assignment, having earlier covered the Lakeview swimming pool dedication for their paper. The Ramsby's came with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Quisenberry, of Lakeview and together we did Fandango. Nothing happened but — when we darted through Charlie Vincent's sprinkling system, we got high-centered. Thought for a while we'd spend the night in the "drip." But we got out with "mission accomplished," came back for music and a good time here; socialized a bit at the Quisenberry home before winding up the evening with a jolly good meal at a restaurant in Lakeview. Then we came home.

Next day our guest's visit was shortened by the tragic news early Sunday morning that a friend Mrs. Sloan, had fallen down the stairs at a bridge party in Mr. Ramsby's mother's home in Klamath Falls, dying shortly thereafter. Mr. Ramsby became uneasy about his mother so they left early.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Smith, of Reno, Nevada, visited here over the weekend with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Maury Morton, of Eugene, were visitors at the Clara Clouid ranch Memorial Day. Only they didn't stay on the ranch — they all went fishing up to the Lakes but — just the "act" of fishing was enjoyed — luck poor!

Last Sunday afternoon Verle Cook aroused a "salivating reaction" when he disported a nice catch of fin and scales from the Lakes. His five trout averaged close to 18 inches — now wasn't that "bootiful!" Albert Lynch and wife (formerly Barbara Clark, a resident here) passed through on a trip over the weekend looking over the old stamping ground. Glad to make their acquaintance — they stopped here at the store for a bit of refreshments. Mr. Lynch, Klamath Falls mgr. of Ore-Cal Fast Freight, was a former schoolmate

of Martin and Lorraine Hammerslev in Lakeview. Mr. Weed likes the sestas they have at Nogales on the Mexican border. He says the business houses begin their day at 7 a.m., work until 11 a.m. and then close for a siesta. After they have lunched and napped and rested during the hotter part of the day, they re-open at 2 p.m. and work until 7 p.m. The schools, he reports, do similarly.

Mr. Weed visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. A. E. Ruzg and wife. Mr. Ruzg and Mr. Weed were old schoolmates together at Oregon City years ago and they had a very fine re-hash of old times. Mr. Weed was a guest at the State Line Motel.

"The grass is greener over the hill, and the fishin' is better far away — still!" So believes Ed Harzog who has made two trips to Honey Creek and as many to Crump Lake, traveling a distance of about 400 miles. Yes — he caught fish and was happy with his effort but it sort of caught the old boy off guard when Pete Blurton pulled out a nice 18 inch trout right in Ed's front yard last Sunday morning. His line has been singing around on his premises ever since.

Mrs. Daisy Fleming was taken to Portland today, June 3, to a Portland Clinic. Her husband, Carmen drove to Klamath Falls where they took the train.

Mrs. Fleming has been in serious pain in her left arm and shoulder for the last two weeks and local physicians are stumped as to the cause. They have used x-rays, spinal fluid tests and different medicines — curatives for every diagnosis have been tried without success. Therefore they are going to the Portland clinic in hopes the cause of the affliction will be ferreted out and treated with success. Mrs. Fleming's many friends are hopeful that her mission to the clinic is successful and that she will gain relief from her pain. Mrs. Fleming is coming down from Lakeview to help Mrs. Dorothy Noble with the house work during her mother's absence. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. "Short" Snicker returned Monday night from

a fine weekend trip over to Roseburg, Oregon, where they visited with Mrs. Snider's sister, Mrs. Ward Cottrell and family. The weather over in the valley was very pleasant, they reported. Pvt. Jim Mulvey gave his wife, Mrs. Patricia Mulvey, a pleasant surprise by arriving a day early on his 15 day furlough from his base at Roswell, New Mexico. He was very glad to get home and enjoy the cool nights we are having in this vicinity.

A very nice shower of the pink and blue variety was given for Johnny Ray Cheek, son of Mrs. Louise Cheek. The lad is here, well and everyone very happy — and quite so the mother for it was a very nice gesture on the part of her many friends, here and around Willow Ranch. Mrs. Cheek at the time — yes — that was last Wednesday evening at 7:30 — was visiting her mother, and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop.

Those attending the shower-party from here, were: Mrs. Thelma Butler, Mrs. Lillian Reid, Mrs. Joanne Means, Mrs. Susan Vincent, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Clara Cloud, Mrs. Dorothy Nobel and Mrs. Bona Faris. The ladies reported that everyone spent a very lovely evening.

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Mrs. Wilma McKenzie and children, Karen and J. M., arrived last Wednesday from San Francisco to be with Mrs. McKinnie's father, W. L. "Babe" Blurton who

has taken a turn for the worse. He was taken to the Lakeview Hospital last Thursday. "Babe" has our deep sympathies. A gradually tightening constriction has developed in his throat that impairs not only his speech but also his breathing.

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