

# It Happened This Way New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

Sudden-like—breaking the customary small town repose last Thursday morning, came the excited shout at the door—

"Call the disaster car—man down over here in the street! Struck by a car!"

"Need a doctor?"

"Yeah—wait—I don't know—wait... Yeah—bring the doc! They want a doctor, too!"

It was Vincent C. Pfeiffer of the Salem, Oregon, member of the Oregon state center-line marking crew of the highway department. He had been hit while getting out of a state pick-up driven by Earl C. Gibson which had just stopped about 65 feet ahead of the marker rig and paint truck, poised on the state line ready to run the yellow line north.

Pfeiffer was facing north and did not see the car coming from the south driven by Kenneth Gibbons of Englewood, California which hit him just as he got both feet on the pavement and slammed the pick-up door shut.

The impact hoisted Pfeiffer over the hood of the Ford sedan and his head ploved an indented, frazzled pancake in the driver's side of the shatter-proof windshield, knocking him to the ground. He was up in a flash and started to walk then blacking out completely, he fell helplessly to the street.

It seemed a very surprisingly short time before Doctor Kliever had arrived from Lakeview followed in a few minutes by the disaster car. No bones broken apparently—just a well on the head; an ugly fast swelling bruise over the right lower ribs where the man's body had struck a spotlight bending it bracket back. Numerous other bruises and cuts about the arms, face and hands were in evidence but nothing serious for the man had regained consciousness before the doctor had arrived. Traffic officers were on the scene soon after the accident occurred and labeled the mishap as unavoidable. "Twas indeed lucky that Gibbons was driving slowly—about 15 miles per hour he reported.

A huge new yellow diesel International logging truck came rolling into town last Wednesday evening. I watched it casually. Then my son said, "Oh that's Truman Lawson's new diesel. He and Gene (that's his son) went up to Portland after it."

## Mt. Laki

MRS. CHAS. DeLAP JR.

The Thursday club met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Yadon in Stewart Lennox, June 26. Enjoying the afternoon were Dorothy Jackson, Gladys Cheyne, Gretchen Thompson, Leona Qualls, Wilma Dillard, Winneta Brannon, Jeannette Jackson, Jerry White, Florence DeLap and Priscilla Yadon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and Jeanie left Wednesday for Los Angeles to attend the Olympic tryouts. They plan to return the first of next week.

The DeLap home was the scene of a family dinner and get together last Sunday. Visiting the family were Mr. and Mrs. Dick deGrasse and sons Michael and Jimmy from Wenatchee, Wash. Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blankenship; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Yadon and Myron; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blankenship; Marilyn, Jerry, Larry and Virgil Yadon; Mr. and Mrs. Charley DeLap and Lois. Pamela, Leona, Dick deGrasse visited three days, returning to Wenatchee Tuesday.

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Ben Lange of Alturas, a short and jolly, well-fed Dutchman, visited two days with his old friend, Gus Doring, Gus worked for Ben at different times several years ago when the latter owned and operated the Home Bakery down in Alturas. Lange who is retired now, was in business there for 32 years and he has known Gus for that long. He thinks a lot of "good old Gus" as do most of us, and is astonished the way Gus has held up by his eighty-some-odd years, with a keen, clear and inquisitive mind.

Lloyd Palmerton of Grants Pass runs cattle here and there with a sizable spread down in Grass Valley. He brought in 115 head of his fine Herefords Thursday night to pasture at the Earle Sanford ranch. Mr. Palmerton was a guest at the State Line Motel that night but they didn't get the stock unloaded until about 2 a.m.

Mrs. Mary Miller was taken to the doctor last Tuesday in Lakeview suffering from a lung congestion or pneumonia. She had intended to just visit the doc but when his knowing eye visualized her condition he put her in the hospital where she has been ever since. She has improved but is still under oxygen at this writing. She had never fully recovered from her fall and the exposure she suffered when falling into her irrigation ditch about two weeks ago and lay there in water waist deep for around three hours. Her many friends hope she will soon recover and be around again.

The East Side Grange convened in regular session last Saturday evening. A high-light of the meeting was a state Grange convention report by delegate, Mrs. Louise Miller who returned last Monday week ago, from La Grande, Ore. where the convention was held.

She said there were 847 voting delegates at the convention plus about 400 visitors, which all together made a right smart crowd. There were many fine speeches by different Grange officials but one of the nicest things that took place was when Mrs. Bertha Beck, now retiring after 32 years of service as the Secretary of the Oregon State Grange, was presented a ticket to Honolulu and \$2,000 in cash. The gift was a token of gratitude for her many long years of faithful service to the grange organization. The money was contributed by the various local granges throughout the state.

The resolution turned in to the State Grange by the East Side Grange, opposing the passage of house bills HR 7000 and HR 565, were passed at the convention which places that state wide group on record as being opposed to these bills.

Reed Smith is in charge of a 6,000 acre cattle ranch down in Florida where fifteen ranch hands take care of the outfit which is owned by the Latter Day Saint's Church of Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of Greenville, Calif., were recent over-night visitors with Mr. and

two bills.

The convention lasted from June 9 to June 12, but Mrs. Miller had such a hectic time making bus connections that she nearly wore herself out just a-go-in' and a-come-in'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander and family left yesterday morning Monday, June 23, for Lebanon, Ore., after spending a very enjoyable week visiting with the Clyde Copburns and family. They really had good luck fishing too—that always helps to make fore fun.

My face is red again—and it ain't from strong drink—I betcha. It has arisen to the blushing point on account of one of those little, "in - spite - of - yourself," repertorial omissions that are very embarrassing to all concerned—even the writer. I omitted Mrs. Beth Ayout's name as being one of the teachers in the Vacation Bible School recently ended that was reported last week. Mrs. Ayout was very much present with 16 little youngsters on her hands with whom she did a fine job. She was more than I here. Jump-in!

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Nelson and family of Bly, dropped in on their way to say hello to some of their old friends at Willow Ranch where they were former residents. With Sig was his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson, from up in Washington who paid the Nelsons a surprise visit.

The Goose Lake Sportsmen's Club met at the Grange Hall last Thursday evening with 24 members present. Pheasant and fish planting was discussed. Also delegates were chosen to attend the Northeastern California Sportsmen's Association meeting at Tulelake last Sunday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the meeting.

The delegates chosen were George Perkins, Arthur A. Lenkat and Virgil Boomer with Ross Harris as an alternate. Ross took Virgil's place as the latter could not get away, and these delegates, accompanied by Kenneth Butler, returned to Tulelake last Sunday where sportsmen from Sierra, Plumas, Modoc and Lassen counties, representing eight clubs, were present.

The fruits of this meeting were to have been discussed with members of the Fish and Game Commission at meetings to have been

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held Tuesday evening in Alturas; one at 8 o'clock and another at 8 o'clock. These meetings were to have been a discussion between the commission representative and the sportsmen where the latter were to air their views on the vital issues concerning the preservation of fish and wild game for the good of all concerned.

The sportsmen, it is said, as a whole are against any doe season for the coming season. They strongly recommend that nothing less than a three point deer shall be made a legal kill. The sportsmen take the position that complete annihilation of the deer herd is being fostered when forked horned bucks are made legal. Then, they argue, more spikes are killed for the distinction between the two smaller deer is less apparent. They also argue that when minimum three pointers are made legal, some forked horned deer are admittedly killed through over-anxious shooting but—less often are spikes killed this way because of the spread in size. Thus the deer herd has a better chance to propagate its species.

With our nearly two days and two nights of steady raining (How-

ard Wells' weather meter registered 1 1/2 inches of rain), it augurs well for the grain crops of the valley as a whole but it sure does keep the light and power men—maintaining. Five or six lightless customers reported (no lights) last night and three or four today. Power men trouble shooting just get back from one repair job when gee whiz! another is reported right down where they had been. So the flow of gas is being maintained along with the flow of electric juice. (P.S. Wed. Morn.: It rained all night again last night which enters this present storm into that phenomenal phase, the like of which coulda filled up Goose Lake in past decades to that depth that old timers talk about.)

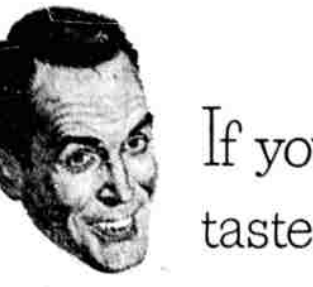
The Kelly Creek school board met Tuesday night, June 24. Purpose: to decide on a new teacher. They think they got their binoculars focused on one and they are trying to cinch the deal. If they are successful—it will be a man teacher with a family.

The school board has undergone some changes at their recent election. Mrs. Buna B. Faris will take the place of Raymond Fisher, the outgoing trustee who has served

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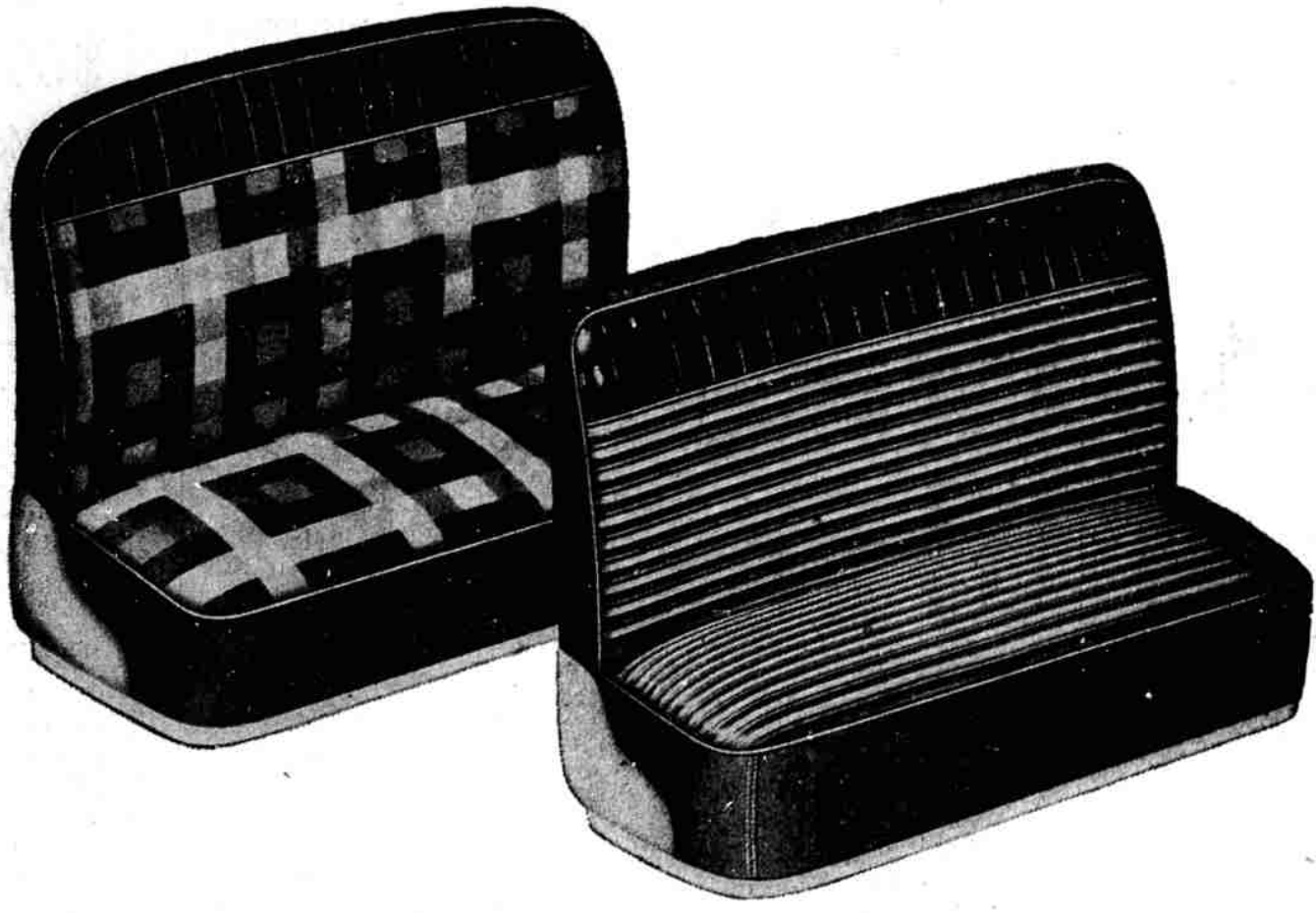
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