

## EASTSIDE

By MRS. MERLE O'NEIL

On July 20, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood became the parents of a new baby girl. She was born at the Lakeview Hospital; she weighed six pounds eleven ounces at birth. The young lady has been named Cynthia Dell Wood. They are spending several days at the home of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Delpha Nelson, who is caring for the new baby and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Card Whitcomb spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Harrison. They left Sunday afternoon for their home at Ukiah, Calif., as Card had to be back to work Monday morning.

Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. Merle O'Neil and daughter, Zella, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mel Knutson to Ashland on Saturday.

Several from the East Side attended the funeral of George Stockburger in Lakeview. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife Sally and his brother, G. D. Stockburger.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Newcomb and family, Lakeview, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter.

Miss Merle Wells has recently returned to the Bradley Ranch where she is employed. Miss Wells who was accompanied by her mother spent several days in Washington visiting her father, Mr. Wells. She has been spending the summer months at the Clayton Bradley Ranch.

Frank Williams has recently completed grilling a well at the Elgin Cornett home.

Arriving at the Will Vernon home, Friday for an extended visit was Mr. Elliott Vernon, Alameda. He is Will Vernon's uncle and is a brother to Flint and Price Vernon, Lakeview.

Miss Gertrude Vernon, Washington, D.C., is also a houseguest of her Uncle, at the Will Vernon home. She came here Friday from Porterville, where she had spent several weeks visiting other relatives.

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500,000 ACRES of trees being grown for harvest were set aside 10 years ago west of Klamath Falls as the first Western Pine Region tree farm. Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the farm will observe its 10th anniversary with a special public program—including free food—four miles west of Keno on the Greensprings highway. The tree farm, on Weyerhaeuser Timber Company lands, was the first of 374 farms now in existence throughout the West. Above, a portion of the second growth area in the Klamath tree farm.

## It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

The town of Bemidji, Minnesota—well, it really does seem to be a town of the past. It is still under the mystic domination of its mythical hero Paul Bunyan, whose size and stature are physically his heavenly—along with his Great Blue Ox.

But this serenity may be merely a superficial aspect of what really goes on. Take for instance the placid Lake Bemidji! Its outward calm covers a lot of exotic activity, apparently, of which only occasionally we get a slight inkling—such as this intriguing headline: "Musk-Hy One Too Many."

Ed McManis got this new clipping from Bemidji, his old home town, which throws a little light on just what goes on. To wit:

"A huge muskling that very evidently had had one too many was found dead recently on the shores of Lake Bemidji."

"A beer can was lodged in the muskling's throat. Anglers (alibiing for the conduct of Paul Bunyan's personally trained fish) opined the fish mistook the shiny container for a fisherman's lure."

"Wall, Ellis, who made the find estimated the muskie weighed better than 70 pounds. It was 85 inches long and had jaws 9 1/2 inches wide."

"Angler's lament — Strangely enough, by an act of God, from one to two hundred fish were killed in a fantastic death in Goose Lake Valley last Thursday night. The exact scene of Nature's violence was in the upper reaches of Cottonwood Canyon about two miles south of town where the full moon lit up a tremendous waterfall bore down through the narrow canyon walls in a blackish, twisting, forming a cataract."

"Bill Allen reported that in some places the original creek bed was cut down 12 feet deeper than it had been only a few hours before. The creek was so laden with earth and rolling rocks that the little mountain trout which usually inhabit clear, cool pools were tossed higher and higher. They were weakened by suffocation by mud in their gills and tossed out of the main creek channel on the abrupt turns and flat places along the canyon floor and out upon the flood plain below so that when the flash flood waters ebbed, the fish were left stranded to die upon the bare earth."

"The silt-buried torrent overran the irrigation head-gates and dividing boxes for the Charlie Vetter, local geyser trucker who is hauling for Truman Lawson, to lose his truck last Friday morning. Start had almost reached the summit of Cedar Pass, coming this way Wednesday afternoon, July 30, by truck stalled. High vacuum controlled brakes failed to work for some reason and his rig rolled backwards down over the grade taking about a 75 foot plunge. Considerable damage was done to the tractor portion of the outfit, according to report, which was heavily battered as it butted and bounced down over the jutting logs. Start jumped out just as the truck started over the grade and escaped injury. The total amount of damage was not learned."

"An Overall and Gingham benefit dance will be given this Saturday evening, August 9, at the Antler's Hall, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Sue's Band, assisted by 'Whitney' Foster on his soft-toned trombone."

"A knitting club was formed last Wednesday afternoon, July 30, by Mrs. JoAnne Means at a special meeting held in her home. There were six persons present at this initial meeting: Mrs. Myra Robnett, Mrs. Irene Florence, Mrs. A. H. Daugherty, Mrs. Alpha Maritz, Mrs. Jackie O'Neil, and Mrs. Homer McLain. The club, as yet unnamed, will meet each Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Anyone who is interested is welcome to come and learn how to link a fancy stitch."

"August Doring of Omaha, Neb., and Pineholt Yardick of Plattsmouth, Neb., arrived last Wednesday and spent a day visiting with Gus Doring. Mr. August Doring and Mrs. Yardick are cousins of Mr. Doring and although Mrs. Yardick stayed in Redding, the trio of old timers had a right good old visit together."

"Charlie Noble arrived home from Honolulu last Thursday for a 15 day furlough. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Noble and her mother, Mrs. Carmen Fleming motored to Klamath Falls to meet him. Noble is not just sure where he will be sent at the close of his furlough time."

but rather thinks he will be sent to the European theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taylor of Los Angeles arrived Sunday for a two week vacation, part of which time they will spend here with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lightie and other relatives, and part of the time in Roseburg where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tucker.

Dogs seem dresses, yeah. Twa's my daughter Janet's dress and was she ever disguised — until she learned that it was her pet dog Ring, who sewed in the misplaced neck. Yes—then it was apologetically quite different. He didn't aim to die. Well that made sense — the pet likes to lay under tables and places—sort of been a part of her training to get comfortable somewhere out of the way. She said she'd sewed in the neck about two thirds won if she can't be found about the time when she should be put out of the house—more often she gets to stay in— all night. Anyway—this time she crawled in under the sewing machine — electric, like things are these push button days—and you know she layed down on the foot control switch. It started the thing to sewing. The dress caught in the foot, and I guess it'd been sewing longer and funnier if it hadn't kind of scared the dog. She moved to a place less electrified."

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bethel of Fall River; Mrs. Cora Pollette, Mrs. Bessie Briles of Lakeview visited at the S. Gardner home Sunday. Annie G. said Bill Larkin also dropped in on the group to relax a bit for old times sake. You know — I sure like the way these old timers set it to take time out to be friendly and talk and talk. I sort of get into yer blood like that old Texan brawl—that could be draw. Anyway—which er' it is—Jim McGraw sure has it. He used to live up here. He talked American but he could talk Texan. Now he just hangs on to a's and his ah's like a miser does his pennies. And he seems to get full enjoyment out of just talkin' — to the accompaniment of an easy smile. It's congenial and it's a pleasure. He talks Texan but he gets things done. He's farmin' about 450 acres of cotton and if everything clicks — he'll be ridin' in "high cotton!" Hope so—he's my brother-in-law.

Sally Gallagher has been helping Ed Hartog build a front porch to his domicile over on the Creek for the past two weeks. The two are also putting grey asbestos shingles or siding on which sets the dwelling off considerably and it will make it look like a real home. They talk about surprises! Last Thursday morning a 63 year old gentleman came into the store and stood for a moment on the inner threshold looking as though he might have designs on the place. A young smile began to play about his lips as recognition began to link the present with the past. My wife spotted him first and when she said, "Why—that's Coach Buckner — isn't it?" The man just smiled and said nothing. "Isn't it?" she repeated.

Then I came to—the usual second fiddle obligato—cause I've always had trouble shifting out of intermediate. Just slow—but "Why—didn't I air it?" I ejaculated, not in the least concerned about my English. If it had been Miss Henrietta Gunderson, then I'd worried about my grammar—cause that's what she had aimed to test me in college. Coach Buckner never cared about that. All he was interested in was how I arched my shots in basketball. The discus, or ran the half mile. How fast could I go—that was his main interest 27 years ago and he hadn't seen us since. Anyway then it was he saw me go fast enough to catch the best girl in school and now it was his pleased amusement to see that I had still hung on to her all through these long years. He was standing there before us—just looking and his beaming countenance reflected undeniably his inward pleasure.

We had a real visit, rehabbing the old school days and bringing up different classmates — to discuss their present status and whereabouts. He had sent out three telegrams to locate us and you can understand that it was a grand reunion—in spite of the fact he had lost his wife on July 22, of cancer. That was the reason he could not stay home so he left at 3 o'clock in the morning for his brother, Rev. Harzel Buckner's paragon in Sustaville.

Nor did we know that two old school mates of ours lived there that close. So much—on Sunday morning we had to journey that way, to see the Harzel Buckner family and what a grand visit we had.

Coach Buckner has now six scholastic degrees, the last being doctor of Divinity and he had up until

his wife's death held a pastorate of the Methodist Church down in Kerman, California.

Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick and children, Jackie and Jo Anne, of San Francisco, arrived Tuesday for a three week visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack Leahy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn Curtis of Campbell, Calif., came today, Tuesday, August 5, for a two day visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Penhall. Mr. Curtis is a building inspector, having recently inspected the three million dollar Santa Jose High School edifice which has just been completed.

Mrs. Amy Cloud entertained the Happy Hour Club this afternoon, Tuesday, August 5, with a very lovely lawn party. Various games that required a lesser amount of movement were enjoyed for the day was rather hot. Her lawn, however, was quite comfortable and all present enjoyed the gathering. Mrs. Cloud served two kinds of melon, coffee and punch for refreshments.

Mrs. Louise Miller left last Monday with a group of juveniles for Bend, Ore., where they will attend the State Juvenile Grange summer camp at Summit Lodge about nine miles out of Bend.

## Summer Lake

By MRS. E. R. NELSON

A heavy rain and hail storm hit this locality, Sunday afternoon, August 3, about 2:30 p.m., following several days of sultry weather. The splendid stand of grain on the E.R. Nelson ranch was badly damaged; there have been no reports to date of damage done to other fields. Gardens and yards are badly battered and a great deal of hay was down on the ranches. Storms of this kind this time of year are never beneficial, but we cannot do a thing about it. Some hail stones were as large as marbles.

Friday, August 15, the Sunshine Club, Paisley is sponsoring a flower show and silver tea at the Methodist church from 2 to 4 p.m. Entries from Summer Lake are invited. Entry blanks are available at the Paisley Mercantile Store or post office. Entries must be at the church by 1 p.m. August 15. Women from here are especially invited. The Sunshine Club asked me to write this in my column but I am sure that if you are interested in the flower show, you will be interested in the flower show.

Hay has been in full swing on all the ranches here but Sunday's storm will delay matters somewhat. E. M. Carlson on the Silver Lake bed the past week but is delayed on account of the storm now.

We were without power for several hours, Tuesday, August 6, and Delroy, our congenial store keeper, May Delroy, made a special trip to Paisley to notify the REA there. They knew nothing of the trouble and came up immediately, finding the outage on the Carlson Ranch. Hay equipment had struck the power line there.

It has been reported to me that Bill Force, who has been employed here for several years, has resigned. Bill made many friends here and all regret to see him leave.

Friends are receiving announcements of the wedding of Miss Joan Deboy to Mr. Delmar Hand, Klamath Falls, Sunday, August 10, at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Klamath Falls.

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