

Chiloquin

By DARLENE WOLFE

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Adams wish to express their appreciation to Mrs. Donald Taylor and their numerous local friends for the sizeable financial aid collected by Mrs. Taylor. The money was to help pay doctor bills for the serious illness of their son Kenneth, the larger of the twins. Two weeks ago Keith had a short sick spell and when one twin has something the other always follows suit. But they surely didn't expect such a serious malady. Kenneth had tubercular meningitis, which for a few days placed him in a critical condition. He recovered quickly from the worst of the attack and is now at home in bed, where he must remain for at least two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith (Linda Rosey) were overnight visitors in town last week on their way home to Portland, where she teaches high school and he has one more year before becoming a dentist. Don has been working at a government hospital in San Francisco this summer and was joined by his wife last week. After a trip to Monterey and Carmel they returned by way of Ashland where Linda's sister and mother are attending college this summer.

On Thursday afternoon the Camp Fire Girls and the Blue Birds had a picnic at Collier Park, followed by a watermelon feed. Leaders attending were Mrs. Dwight Kirchner, Mrs. Joe Adams, Mrs. Victor Sisson, Mrs. Walter Collins and Mrs. Leonard Swanson. The previous week six local Camp Fire Girls had returned from a week at camp at Lake of the Woods. Those going were Judy and Mary Lee Collins, Louise Nicholas, Marcia Prescott, Claudia Heglund and Ruth Ann Adams. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heglund, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, Mrs. Wayne Neihaus, Mrs. Alan Prescott, and some all drove to the Lake to attend the ceremonial held around a camp fire.

Visiting briefly in Chiloquin last week were former residents Floyd Bradley and his daughter Sherrill, Sacramento.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins were Mr. and Mrs. L. Curry and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Curry, all of Texas. The younger family lived here for while two or three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Echlin and children returned on Thursday afternoon from a month's vacation. Their destination was Port Huron, Mich., near where both sets of relatives live. The family visited many interesting places both coming and going; for example, they swam in the great Salt Lake, saw the grand Canyon and Hoover Dam.

Mrs. James Bowman returned a week ago after spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law in Bend. Last Sunday she and the Frank DiUlios were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bowman and Deborah, Crescent Lake. DiUlios' mother arrived from California the same day to spend an indefinite time here before she returns to her home in Wisconsin.

Chiloquin's loss will be Bonanza's gain this year. Last week it was announced that Charles Steber, shop and crafts teacher here the past four years will be the high school principal in Bonanza. Stebers are finding housing this week and will move the middle of the month. They have three sons, Robert 7, Ricky and Bill, who will be 6 and 4 on November 14.

Visiting at Modoc Point for the past ten days was Mrs. Duane Foster and her five children, Garberville, Nev. The family lived in Chiloquin for a year, three years ago. Foster was killed in an automobile crash last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sorahan named their daughter, born July 14, Deborah.

Gail Mannering will return early next week after spending the past three weeks with relatives in Seattle.

Nina Buck is planning to spend most of the month of August in Tualatin, Ore., visiting her parents and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Buck and Eulene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adamo and daughters drove to Martinez, Calif. 10 days ago to bring Mrs. Adamo's sister, Dorothy Rhodes, home with them. She had just been released from the hospital after an automobile wreck in which she injured her back and neck. She must wear a neck brace for several months.

Mrs. Ted Mack left last week for Akron, Ohio, called there by the illness of her mother, who had to undergo a serious operation. She travelled by bus to Reno and from there to Chicago by streamliner.

Jap Manager Plays For Keeps

AKIYO (A) — Tomio Fukimura, playing manager of a Japanese pro baseball team, got a sharp reprimand from his league president Saturday.

Fukimura had grabbed the throat of an umpire whose ruling he didn't like. Teammates pulled him off. Ordered to the showers, Fukimura gave the ump a parting kick in the shin.

Automan Sues Labor Pickets

PORTLAND (A) — Earl Riley, Portland automobile dealer and former mayor, filed suit in Circuit Court Friday to force AFL Automotive Employees to halt their picketing of his firm.

He contended in the suit that the pickets' banners were "false and fraudulent."

The union said the banners were protesting what it said was the firm's employment of some non-union workers.

Accident Claims Portland Youth

PORTLAND (A) — A Portland boy, playing on a power pole, touched a high voltage wire Friday and was fatally injured as he was thrown to the ground.

The clothing of the boy, James Calvin Kennison, 10, was set ablaze by the current.

The boy is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kennison, and 17 brothers and sisters.

IT'S LEON'S HALF YEARLY "CLEAN UP!"

JOYCE
Turtoppers with neoprene crepe soles... hi-wedgies... odd lots... broken sizes... **5⁰⁰**

DUSTERS
Chinese dusters in embossed cottons... three-quarter length... **5⁹⁹**

NYLONS
51 gauge-15 denier perfects... famous brand... one color... all sizes... **69^c** 3 pr. for 2.00

SLIPS
Nylons... fancies... plains... all top lines... values to 4.95. **2⁶⁹**

JACKETS
Suede cloth slick shirts... a few sailcloth jackets... all... **3⁹⁹**

T-SHIRTS
Assorted styles and colors... they won't last long at... **89^c**

SLIPS
Nylon trimmed... tailored or lacy slips... new... the best value in town... **1⁹⁹**

SHORTS
Twills... denims... terry cloths... the works at one low price... **1⁶⁹**

SAILCLOTH
Sailcloth pedal pushers... a terrific value... red... royal blue... **2⁹⁹**

ANKLETS
Sarfart... Durene processed long staple cotton yarn... nylon toe and heel reinforcement... **3 pr. for 99^c**

PAJAMAS
Sleeping pajamas... in nylon... limited quantity... **5⁹⁹**

ODDS
Shoes... slippers... dresses... skirts... a few hats... one big table... **1⁰⁰**

DRESSES
New fall shades... two piece unlined gabardines... from Mohilaf... **10⁰⁰**

SWEATERS
All wool slip-over style... fall shades... **3⁹⁵**

JERSEY
Jersey blouses in assorted colors and styles... all wool... **3⁹⁵**

SKIRTS
Fall colors in Calsheer Gabardines... sizes 10 to 18... **3⁹⁵**

BRAS
Odd lots in top brands... whites... colors... satins... **69^c**

SWIM
Swim suits... about 3 dozen... fully elasticized... top lines... **1/2 Price**

HEELS
Dress shoes... odd lots in summer styles... fall styles... whites... blacks... browns... **7⁰⁰**

BRIEFS
Hollywood briefs... selected irregulars... **3 pr. for 99^c**

SKIRTS
Fine summer cottons... linen finish in nylon and rayon... Values to 8.95 **2⁹⁹**

Pedal Pushers
End of the road for these... twills in red... white... royal... **1⁶⁹**

Shoes
Play shoes... casuals... all the summer shoes... flats to high-wedgies... colors... whites... **2⁰⁰ 3⁰⁰ 4⁰⁰**

Suits!
Final clearance on all summer suits... pastels in gabardines... and mixtures... values to 22.95 **8⁹⁹**

Blouses
Embossed cottons... nylon sheers... Fancies... sleeveless styles... all the summer blouses. **2 for 3⁰⁰**

BAGS!
Final clearance... about 25 bags in pastels and whites... Plus Tax **1⁰⁰**

DRESSES
Three big groups... three low prices... all summer cottons... Some dressy crepes... two-piece suit dresses in sharkskins and gabardines. **3⁹⁹ 4⁹⁹ 6⁹⁹**

Sportswear
Odd lots... T-Shirts... blouses... halters... shorts... **2 for 1⁰⁰**

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