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Chiloquin

Salem to Chiloquin. They arrived over the weekend and Marchington will be on the high school faculty. They are living in one of the Norval apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mudge have been in Chiloquin for the later part of August, and will be here a few weeks yet from their home in Madera, Calif. The Mudgetts have real estate here in town which demands yearly attention and there are always demands lined up for Paul's time to "please build me a fireplace while you are here this summer."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oris and sons, are expecting company this week, cousins of his from Mt. Shasta, Calif. Mrs. Aldo Ceccato and children, twins Dick and Joe, and daughter Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy (Bud) Soukup, formerly of Lovelock, Nev., moved here about six weeks ago with their children Linda and Adrian and live in one of the Paul Johnson houses in southeast Chiloquin. Soukup works in the Chiloquin Forest Products mill and his

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FORT KLAMATH

By MYRTLE WIMER
Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wright were their younger son Jack, Rose, and her brother and a friend, Joe Perry and Luke Howe, both of Klamath Falls. After enjoying a trip to Crater Lake and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wright, the visitors left for home in the evening.

The ship of fall is in the air and the shipment of fat beef cattle started last week when Joe McAuliffe consigned by trucks, several hundred head of stock to Southern California markets. The annual exodus of cattle will soon get in high gear, trucks will be rolling through here day and night, taking away the thousands of white faces which have been pastured on the Wood River Valley meadows for the season. Some will go to market, while others will be placed on winter pasture in Northern California. Too, some of the cattle will go to their destination by rail from Chiloquin. To see the trucks loaded with whiteface Herefords leaving the valley leaves one with a lone feeling, for soon the fields will be bare and covered with snow, the stockmen will nearly all have left, to return with the cattle in the spring, and those who stay here the year round will "hold the fort" until that time comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Idert returned Thursday to their home in Stockton after a three weeks' stay here as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Page. After spending seven weeks camping and fishing at Union Creek, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bays, McMinnville, were here for a week's visit with old friends and schoolmates of many years ago. Mrs. Bays is the former Edith Emory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emory, and was born at Klamath Agency, where her grandfather, Judge Emory, acted as agent for many years. The family moved later to their Fort Klamath place, which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meschke. Bays is a retired employee of the Bell Telephone Company of Portland. The couple travel about with a trailer house, which they parked in the Emmett McKeever yard while here. Dinner guests at their trailer home last Thursday evening were two old friends of the early days, Emmett Sismore and C. Ed Hoyt, and a pleasant time was spent in reminiscing during the evening.

FLOODS KILL
ACAPULCO, Mexico (U. S. — The garrison commander here reported Monday at least five persons drowned in the little town of Coyuca de Benitez as a result of heavy rains which flooded the town to a depth of six feet.

Thirty houses in the town were reported destroyed and road communications were cut. The town is 15 miles northwest of here. Highway police reported about 1,000 tourists stranded on the single road between here and Mexico City.

A happy group of local scouts and adults left Saturday on a much-anticipated outing at Diamond Lake, where they enjoyed a weekend of camping, boating, and swimming. Making the trek by car were Scoutmaster and Mrs. Frank Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halford, Mrs. William Herbert Boy Scouts Wynn Hescock, Joe and Bob Halford, Ted and Jim Veatch, Lawrence Kennedy, Raymond Clark, Explorer Scout Dick Halford, Cub Scouts Danny Halford, were also along for the outing. The party stayed at the Strahan Diamond Lake cottage.

Here Friday evening for Labor Day was James Watson, who visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Watson, with whom his little daughter Beverly has been visiting for some time. His mother and daughter accompanied him back to Reedport, where he will return this Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Engle and their two children returned Sunday from a week's vacation trip to Portland, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Engle also visited with their son, who is now in the U. S. Navy, during their stay.

Rolley Brewer greeted friends here on Monday while on a business trip from Camp White.

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It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS
Caught in that dizzy orb—the confusing transitory period when the clock-wheels of Oregon have been restored to common-sense ticking while those of neighboring Cal. are still whirling at large, out of unison with the throbs of the sun's rays, this village is again at sea about the time, it simply unjoints the town at the line—half running and half walking and alas! n'er the twin shall meet! it seems—for the time slithers one away from the other.

The mail stage and the passenger stage are still operating on the daylight saving buncum so we have to open the store an hour early to sell tickets and meet the bus. Mill workers are still compelled to rise early and meet the shifted requirements. About half live in Oregon and half in California. Most of the farmers or many of them have never changed from standard time so there is confusion and some did and some did not on both sides of the line—when?

All in all this time deal makes a person feel like a piece of cheese—that piece held by the whimsical cat who wanders about trying to eat it and save it at the same time! We just hope it won't happen again but—twill!

On the morning of September 20th the California deer season will open with general enthusiasm. The evening of the deer season will open at 9 o'clock for the big VFW benefit dance which will be held that night.

There seems to be a slight difference of opinion as to whether the deer season is in holding the dance on the night of the opening of the deer season. Some say it will be not so good as everyone on the California side will be out hunting—camped out or tired out. Some maintain that it is a good time because there will be a big influx of hunters in the area who will be seeking varied amusement; that those lucky ones will want to celebrate getting that big buck or colversey, will want to see the big one; they missed! Whoops! I dunno. To be sure the Oregon season does not open until Oct. 1, and there's a lot of Oregonians that like to dance.

Sue's Band has been engaged to furnish the music for the dance. The band is the best in the area. The Vets are giving it and they usually have a big crowd for there are lots of 'em and everyone simply does not forget those boys who risked their lives that we all might live more happily!

The California State Line Grade School which opened last Tuesday, September 16, with 10 boys and 6 girls enrolled, is having twenty new desks and seats installed this week. That should make all the sixteen youngsters happy and also their instructor, Mrs. Gladys Porter, who, prior to the opening of school, had spent two weeks at the Modoc County school-teachers work shop that was held in Alturas.

Dr. Russell Morris of Chico State College was director of the Institute assisted by Dr. Hal Bishop, co-ordinator of Physical Education and Health of Butte County and also a professor at the Chico State College, who taught one of the classes. Dr. Constance McCullough of Berkeley, Calif., conducted a class on primary reading. The teachers all enjoyed the work and felt that the two weeks spent under the guidance of these able educators gave each a feeling of assurance that they can give more and better training to their pupils.

The East Side Grange held its regular meeting at the Grange Hall last Saturday night, Sept. 6. During the social hour following the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newcombe entertained the members with color slides. A great variety of pictures were shown; some were taken of beautiful scenery in California and many were shown which amazed those present of the beauty of Goose Lake Valley.

Recorded in the Newcombe slides were the capers of the Grange Fourth of July picnickers—the race which showed all the funny tumbling and the little tots bustling themselves to win; the various games. The members of the New Pine Creek fair sex, including members of the Needle Club, the Round-Up Queen, Miss Anna May Fisher who won first prize last Sunday at the Cedarvale Fair Parade for displaying the best horsemanship, and her court. One outstanding thing about our modern way of life is that our population keeps shifting like particles of gold in a miner's pan. Science has given us wheels to put our notions into action. Nearly everyone in the valley therefore, (except the hard-core Fair and Rodeo last Sunday and believe me, it was just a fine display of nearly everything that human being can create along with the help of the Creator who makes things grow and bear fruit! Yes sir.

We are not a "racer," however, than our fore-fathers. They had lots and lots of notions—but no wheels. The only difference is we have the wheels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, newlyweds, stopped in Sunday evening, Sept. 7th to say, "Hello!" and "See you later!" The former Mrs. Mary Newman held out her finger and displayed a lovely matched wedding and engagement ring.

The couple were married in Reno Sunday. Mrs. Jones is a former resident of NPC and the couple will make their home in Lakeview where Mr. Jones is employed by the Lakeview Proprietary Sales and Gas Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards from South Eugene, arrived Sunday Sept. 7th, and left this morning Tuesday 9th after spending two days visiting with Mrs. Edwards' niece, Mrs. Sara Johnston and family. They were on their way back to Ohio after spending 6 weeks visiting with their son, Roy Edwards and family at Biggs, Calif.

Mrs. Leola Porter arrived last Thursday from Chico for an indefinite visit here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Porter, her son, and with her sister, Mrs. Clara Cloud and family.

It rained very hard here early Tuesday morning, starting at around 2 a.m. and lasting until after 8 o'clock. The day turned off rainy but now at midnight—it is paining blankets of water. It does look like the coming of an early wet fall—right now.

After a long dry spell, the rains came Sept. 2, accompanied by lightning and thunder. A heavy downpour deluged the valley but the storm was of short duration and on Wednesday skies were bright and the sun shining again.

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MEETING NOTICES

Klamath Lodge No. 77 A.F. & A.M. will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. Work in EA degree. Visiting brethren invited.

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CITIZENS SAY...

**LET'S HAVE A
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Fair Consumer Price
Fair Farm Price

On November 4 the people of Oregon will vote on a measure that will give our state a FAIR milk law—fair to consumers and producers alike. It will replace the present milk control law which was written by special milk interests for their own benefit. Under present law it is unlawful to sell milk below prices fixed by the Milk Controller. The new law will eliminate all price fixing above the farm level.

The measure will appear on your ballot as "Milk Production and Marketing Act"—Number 332 YES. Here's what this fair milk law will do—

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332 YES will permit lower retail prices to consumers. It will restore competition. Consumers will get the benefit of modern methods and economies in distributing milk.

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