

Chiloquin

By ENE WOLFF
Last weekend of Mr.
Glenn were
McAllister of Du
Dallies, The McAlli
from the Glengers g
each fall, had come
wedding of Leroy
Nina Buck.
home of Mr. and
Fred during the
Jeanie Brougher of
a Rey and Mr.
two daughters, Eulene
all of Tualatin, Ore.
came down Friday and
Bell and Mrs. Charles
both on the absence
high school faculty
ak Mrs. Bell was at
spring from a long
and some throat and
son, Charles, who has
ly all the time since
November. He had a
blowed by ear trouble,
weeks session with
r, and now again a
trouble.
Avizza's name was in-
left off the honor roll
third six weeks' period
le is a 7th grader.
a young couple from
standard Church traveled
a week ago Thursday
worship service there
evening. The young peo-
ple, Joy Gard, Lonnie
son, John and Kar-
saung a quartet num-
beral gave short talks.
the group traveled to
alls where they were
the young people a group
with Temple.
the Fire Girls of Mrs.
Washington's group had a
at the cafeteria Wednes-
and entertained the
an \$80 was cleared on
hall game held for the
the March of Dimes a
Saturday evening.
grade boys defeated the
but the Town Team
at the hands of the
Falls Creamery team.
were led in the cafete-
ria game. Mrs. Layton
in charge of the refresh-
ments was assisted by Mrs.
Ortis and Mrs. John Ja-
General chairman of the
Dimes for the area is
oph Mercer. The Camp
defeated the Boy Scouts
of tickets for a turkey
boy Glenn, Beverly Da-
sh grader and one of the
Fire Girls, took the turkey
Senior group of MYF at the
Church had installation
cers a week ago Monday
and entertained their pa-
the basement following the
Officers are Kenneth Red-
and; Gail Manninger, vice-
and; Charlynn O'Neill, treas-
and; Beverly David, secretary;
Barbara Adams, sergeant at
and; Mrs. John Jaderholm is ad-
Sunday evening the senior MYF
and officers and had a party
the church basement. Errol
was chosen president, and Kay
Powell, secretary, and Kay
and; treasurer. Bob Merger of
Agency is advisor. Future
meetings will be held Wed-
nesday evening.
The home is home after spend-
ing several days in a Klamath
falls hospital with flu.
Word was received this week by
postmistress that Van Wyck-
off, former Southern Pacific agent
Chiloquin, is seriously ill in the
Northern Pacific Railroad hospital,
Francisco, Calif., P.R. No. 6.
relatives requested that friends
this area send him cards or
in most of his family is
in Pennsylvania and he
attention to being very ill, is
homesome. Wyckoff transferred
from California a few years
because the weather was too
here for his health.
Horizon Club girls drove to
Falls Thursday evening
for skating. This was their
trip in to the rink during
two or three months. Mak-
trip was Margaret Greer,
Blackock, Kay Helgund, Mar-
cock, Twila Nightpupe,
Robbs, Betty Porter, Linda
Korn Zadrina, Frieda Kirk
Schroeder. Accompany-
ing girls with their leader,
and their hus-
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stra-
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hee-
all of Fort Klamath. The
d met Tuesday night for
meeting at which time
decided that Patty Hee-
and Frieda Kirk should repre-
group at a convention to
in Portland.
Chiloquin babies are hos-
with pneumonia, and
small ones are ill at home
The 4-month-old son of
Mrs. Bill Wampler was
to the hospital last Sunday
slightly older cousin, son
tiny daughter of Mr. and
Louis Bakers were both ad-
later in the week to the
ward. Mrs. Bob Mathis, ma-
grandmother of the Bill Wam-
baby, is staying with his
sister, Connie, this week.
has had a very severe case
but was reported better on

Langell Valley

By CORA LEAVITT
John Noble, brother of George
Noble, Mrs. Russell Fowler, great
niece of George and Mrs. Edna
Hartwell and another niece and
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Byrt,
were all here from Ashland to at-
tend the golden wedding anniver-
sary of Mr. and Mrs. George Noble.
Mr. Noble's brother and sister-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Casey,
and nephew, Weston Casey, of Heat-
ly and Mr. and Mrs. Bill House
and Johnny spent the weekend at
Tulelake with Mr. and Mrs. Pete
Hodges and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burden have
sold their ranch to Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Bollman and family of
Tulelake. The Bob Burdens will
move to Klamath Falls to live.
Bob has been ill for the past year.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burden, his
paternal, will remain on the ranch
for a few months.
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smelcer and
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Sr.
were dinner guests Friday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tex
Hilton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan spent
Tuesday evening with the Russell
Walshs.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier and
Linda were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Oweb Pepple of Bonanza
Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bieler and
family spent last weekend in Eu-
gene visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom
Bieler, who is seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Werner and
John and Lester Pucilli were
Sunday dinner guests of the Bill
Burnetts. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Hilton
were also visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Derry and
Doana of Malin were supper guests
of the Mike Dearborns Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parsons of
MacDoel spent several days with
Walter Smith Sr. Monday
evening they visited Mr. and Mrs.
Willard Noble and saw home mov-
ies.
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harris are
in Portland for a few days where
Leland will receive medical care.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray spent
Wednesday evening with the Bill
Nobles.
Mrs. Dick Smith is in Oakland
with her mother, Mrs. Earl Hinson,
Sr., who is ill. She may have to
have an operation in the near fu-
ture.
Tommy Morris, 11-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Morris, had
to have medical care in Klamath
Falls several days for infection
suffered from a dog bite.
Mrs. Bill Burnett, Maria and
Monte were dinner guests of the
Leavitts Friday evening. Bill Burn-
nett returned home Sunday after-
noon from Seaside where he at-
tended a PMA meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gift spent
several days at Sumner, Lake
with their daughter and son-in-law,
the Mickey O'Keefes.
Joe Nork, Frankie Womack and
Bob Schmoel left Wednesday for
the army.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rice were
dinner guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Russell Ellodge in Klamath
Falls on Saturday evening.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Keith Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wil-
liams, and Chuck Perry.
Mrs. Mary Brown is visiting
her mother and sisters in Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Les Leavitt spent
Sunday with the Mike Dearborns.
Mary Jo Graves and Charlotte
Noble were both home from Klamath
Falls to spend the weekend
with their parents, the Ernest
Graves and Bill Nobles.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burden were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Weimer Thursday. They have
moved to Klamath Falls to make
their home. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice
Spillars and children of Tulelake
have moved to the Burden Ranch
which they purchased.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shepherd and
Cindy, of Klamath Falls, visited
in Langell Valley Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staller, Dick
and Cheryl, and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Schmidt and Janice were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Potucek and Bob Friday evening.
Sunday the Staller family were
dinner-guests at the Louis Randall
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Noble and
Polly spent the weekend at Ash-
land and met their son who is sta-
tioned at Merced. He came up with
a friend from Grants, Pass.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Sr.
were dinner guests Feb. 3 at the
home of their daughter and son-in-
law, the Lewis Parsons of Macdoel.
The occasion was Walter's birth-
day anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval DeVaul
spent the weekend at Madras. They
visited the Bill Hayes family.
Wednesday the DeVauls went to
Malin to have dinner with their
daughter, Mrs. Paul Fitzhugh, and
family and help Orval celebrate his
birthday anniversary.
Mrs. Pete Hodges and Coralee
and Bruce, of Tulelake, spent Fri-
day with her mother, Mrs. Les
Leavitt.
Quite a few Langell Valley and
Bonanza residents have been ill
with the flu and colds. Mrs. Bill
Burnett received medical care in
Klamath Falls several days for an
abscessed throat.
BIRTHDAY PARTY
BONANZA—Cheryl Staller was
honored with a birthday party
given Feb. 3 when her mother
Mrs. Lewis Staller brought two
beautiful cakes each with 8 candles
and ice cream and other treats for
the second grade and their teacher
Mrs. Olive Fraley, Mrs. Charles
Partridge and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford
helped Mrs. Staller with the games,
contests and refreshments.
Present were: Gary Hankins,
Trudy Brown, Jeanne Lee, Gary
Randall, Tommy Crawford, Monte
Burnett, Paul Dearborn, Fleur
Gross, Jimmy Linsley, Gene Spil-
lars, Martha Horsley, Eddie Simons,
Bobby Holt, Michael Gran-
lian, Carol Phillip, Allan Richards,
Helen and David LaBralle, Jessica
McCeehan, Robert Rice, Joan Fern-
land, Judy Roberts, Robert Steber,
Margie Bray, Langdon Bieler,
Margie Stewart and Mrs. Fraley,
Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Partridge and
Mrs. Staller.



ALMOST TWINS... were Sherry Briethaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Briethaupt, Merrill; and her cousin, Randy Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hamm, 2408 White. Sherry was born Jan. 21 and Randy Jan. 24. Randy's mother gave them a birthday party Jan. 24, at the Randolph home. In the picture, front, seated on the floor, Jerry Cheyne and Susan White, back of them, kneeling, Starla Sue Beymer and Lynn Johnson. Back row, from the left, Trudy Cheyne, Lona Berry, Sherry and Randy, Linda Cheyne and Darel Lee Ross. They are four years old. — Photo by Kettler

Malin

By MRS. JOE HALOUSEK
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steyskal spent
last week in Los Angeles, where
Tony attended a fruit growers con-
vention.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and
children returned recently from a
months vacation in Missouri, where
they visited relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. George Brohanek
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan
Sr., are on an extended tour of
Southern states.
A ten-day vacation to Reno, visit-
ing relatives and seeing the sights
was recently enjoyed by Mr. and
Charles Johnson.
Pack 33 of Malin Cub Scouts
and their families will observe the
Scout anniversary this month with
a Blue and Gold supper Friday
evening, Feb. 6 at the Malin Church.
Wayne Flak, local seed man, is
on a guided tour with others from
Oregon and all parts of the United
States visiting large grain mills in
Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago
and Peoria. The tour was spon-
sored by the Midwest Barley Im-
provement Association.
A public speaking contest was
held by the Malin FFA class Fri-
day afternoon, Jan. 30, at the high
school. The contest is sponsored
annually by the Merrill First Na-
tional Bank, which also furnishes
the cash prizes. The first prize of
\$7 went to Stan Miller, second
prize of \$5 to Eddie McAuliffe,
third to Donald Rajnus, who re-
ceived \$3 and the fourth prize of
\$1 went to Jerry Macken. Judges
were Riley DeLap and Herbert
Pollard both of the Merrill bank.
Mr. and Mrs. George Browning
returned this week from an en-
joyable trip to Washington, D.C.
Emile Polivka recently under-
going surgery in a Portland hos-
pital. Due to an infection it was
necessary to amputate one of his
toes. Mrs. Polivka is with him in
Portland and his friends wish him
a speedy recovery.
Prosperity Social Club met Thurs-
day evening at the home of Mrs.
Harvey Clugston. During the busi-
ness meeting, which was presided
over by Doris Smith, plans were
discussed and several committees
appointed to investigate various
ways of raising money for the new
Masonic Hall.
Members present were Marian
Wilson, Ann Fruits, Hazel Wood,
Doris Smith, Nell Rettereth,
Betty Halousek, Laura Zlabek,
Leah Street, Ann Payer, Ethel
the hostess, Thelma Clugston.
A new home is nearing comple-
tion on the Joe Chotard Ranch
northwest of town.
Members of Hillah Temple Drum
corp and their wives who attended
the formal dinner-dance at the
Yacht Club in Klamath Falls, Sat-

Eastside

By MRS. MERLE O'NEIL
Word was received here by rela-
tives Sunday that Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Nelson are the parents of a
son born at the Corvallis Hospi-
tal early Sunday morning. This is
their first child. Mrs. Delphia Nel-
son is the happy grandmother.

Local residents who motored to
the stock sale at Alturas Saturday
were Walter Lightie, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Wells Sr., Mrs. Norman Wells
and children, Bill Wells Jr., and
his brother-in-law, Elton Minor. Bill
Wells Jr. trucked some hogs
down to the sale.
Earl Cogburn has undertaken
the job of tearing down the old
Cogburn house, known to many as
the Aunt Jennie Cogburn home.
This is one of the oldest houses in
the community, the exact time it
was built is not known.
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tatro, Lake-
view, called at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Longfellow one day
last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs and
family of Tulelake, have been stay-
ing at the Charlie Combs' place,
while Mr. and Mrs. Combs are in
Portland.

Milly's Mirror
REFLECTIONS FROM
A decorative graphic with a mirror and the text 'Milly's Mirror' and 'REFLECTIONS FROM'.

capacity crowd — committee sug-
gested that members and guests
get there EARLY.
A LOT OF Valentine girls' on
this next weekend — dances, par-
ties etc.—At the Elk's — Tulelake
members will be hosts—and want
their home town members to make
a good attendance showing—Spe-
cial decorations and entertainment
have been planned.

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Club—and all members will turn
out in a body to greet their guests
at convention headquarters in the
Willard Hotel.
LUCILLE WARNER — assistant
manager of the Pelican Cafe—left
by plane last night for SF to make
connection with another flyin' ma-
chine for arrival in Honolulu to-
day—She'll be gone 2 weeks—and
knowing "Lasseel from Klamath
Falls"—we know we'll hear some
interesting reports from the Hawai-
ian Islands!
BRITTA AND MARTIN FRANZ
—Britta Lion) has returned from
Fresno to make their home here—
Martin will manage LaPointes—
and she will be associated with
him in the store.
FLYING TRIP — Mrs. A. G.
(Nina) Swaney—to market week in
SF and LA boarded a plane in
LA Thursday and arrived at her
former home state — Kansas the
same day — a combined business
and pleasure trip—she will visit
with her dt; Mrs. R. (Emma Jo)
Woods Jr. in Arkansas, Kans.—and
will also seek out gift shows in that
part of the country—before return-
ing to her gift shop—The Art Cen-
ter—here.
BIG CRAB FEED—at the Yacht
Club tonight—is a repeat on a pop-
ular evening of good food—with a

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