

ARCHERY . . . is one of the popular pastimes at the ranch. Ping-pong is also a favorite; all enjoyed out-of-doors, with a sweeping vista of the country around Chiloquin in the background. From the left, Chuck Sweet, Newport, Ore., Harley

LaMont, Salem; and George Flitcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Flitcraft, 1946 Earle. Swimming, fishing and overnight camping trips are also part of the summer fun.



THE PLATES ARE CLEAN . . . after a meal at the Rafter MD Ranch . . . Regular hours, fresh air and plenty of exercise contribute to hearty appetites; and keep the kitchen humming with the preparation of three big meals a day. — Photos by Miller-Brumbaugh



UP EARLY FOR A MORNING RIDE . . . lucky boys and girls at the Rafter MD Ranch near Chiloquin—only one of its kind within many miles of Klamath Falls; and one of few in the Northwest.

A program of activities beamed to the varied tastes of the young guests is supervised by Dr. Marshall Poole, his wife, Dottie, and Bob Moisie, owners.

Langell Valley
By CORA LEAVITT

Bill Burnett went to Grants Pass Friday and brought Mrs. Barnett and Maria home. They spent two weeks at Roseburg with her sister Mrs. Roy Cain. Bill visited his parents and other relatives before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Hilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gravelle and daughter of Klamath Falls on Sunday. The Gravelles purchased the Lester Pinell ranch near Midland and moved here from Calif.

Mrs. Don Ross and sons of Tulelake spent Sunday with her parents, the J. E. Houses, Linda Sullivan, Los Angeles, who is spending the summer with the Houses, went home with her.

Tamara Taylor arrived Sunday from Norwalk, Calif., to be with her mother, Mrs. Sam Taylor, who was operated on Tuesday at Klamath Valley Hospital. Mrs. Taylor and family had been visiting the Paul Monroes when she became ill and has been in the hospital the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Bud) Harris are the proud parents of twin sons, Edward Louis and George Leland, born July 17. Virginia and Allan Harris are in Beatty with their great-grandparents, the Frank Schmitz.

Mrs. Eugene Oip is spending this week at Butte Falls Youth Camp,

sponsored by the Assembly of God Church. Children attending were Gurtis Baldack, Bobby Potuck, Fred Fernlund, Raymond Stalnaker, Gene and Marvin Kynston, Loretta and Leroy Bieler, and Albert Minnick.

Mrs. Marvin Brown and Virginia left Wednesday evening for Portland to visit her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayes and children of Redmond spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. M. Watkins of Calipatria, Calif., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Noble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Burks are here from Sacramento visiting their son, C. J. Andrews, and daughter, Mrs. Bill House, and families.

Mrs. Sophia Hayes has returned to her home in Seattle after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thew are here from La Mesa, Calif., to visit her sister, Mrs. Paul Monroe, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Sullivan is recovering at her home from major surgery performed last week at Klamath Valley Hospital.

Mary Anne Leavitt is spending a few weeks at Bonanza with Mrs. Bill Bechtoldt helping to care for the three grandchildren. Little Jim-

my Hunt spent the weekend in Langell Valley at the Leavitt home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hodges and children of Tulelake were Sunday visitors.

Mrs. Ruby Daniels of Cedarville is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Scott, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bundrant of Klamath Falls visited at the Les Leavitt home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Branson of Tulelake visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe and family.

Mrs. Louis Randall entertained with a birthday dinner July 19 in honor of her husband. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerber and family of Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell and family of Bly and the Bandalls.

Mrs. W. D. Campbell spent two weeks at Bethel Park attending a Camp Meeting of the Assembly of God churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and daughter, and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark of Klamath Falls, visited Langell Valley Friends on Tuesday. The Sandre Romtvedts, Les Leavitts and Travis Heuston. Don

is stationed at Omaha, Neb., and this is his first visit home in three years. They visited her parents and other relatives at Vale before coming to Klamath.

Hazel Hilson arrived Monday evening to spend the summer with her parents, the Tex Hisons. Hazel attended Radcliffe College at Cambridge, Mass., and is studying anthropology. She won a fellowship for the coming year. Hazel made the trip alone by car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graves, Alice and Mrs. Mike Dearborn spent Wednesday in Ashland.

The Guild of St. Barnabas Church is giving an afternoon card party at the Parish Hall July 30. Bridge and pinocle will be played. Everyone is invited. Prizes and refreshments.

Hildebrand
By MRS. T. P. MICHAEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rueck left Sunday for their home in Salem after visiting several days in Hildebrand, Bonanza and Merrill with relatives and friends.

James Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kloepfel, was baptized Sunday in the Saint Francis X. Cabrini Church in Bonanza. He is the first child to be baptized in this church. A large crowd witnessed the baptism and were served a picnic dinner in the Bonanza Park in the afternoon.

Mrs. Olaf Anderson and baby and Mrs. Joe Vieira visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Doris Ryser of Dairy.

Mrs. Byron M. Welch, Clarence and Loy of Lakeview visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Michael.

Mrs. Katherine Kloepfel, John and Evelyn left for their home in Wasco, Calif., after visiting their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kloepfel and family.

Roy Wilson of Sprague River was a business visitor in Dairy Wednesday.

Mr. Albert Newman and granddaughter Cheryl Dean of Klamath Falls visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arant.

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not trying to gain favor with the sultan nor trying to get the boss to raise the pay when THIS statement comes off the typewriter. We're just wanting YOU to go to that wonderfully, cool-as-ice-off-a-glacier, DOWNSTAIRS china and silver shop at RICKY'S to see what YOU think about that DIVINE new CONTINENTAL DIVISION of fine ROSENTHAL CHINA designed with the uncompromising thought of suiting YOU by Raymond Loewy, famous for his concept of beauty . . . who has studied intensively for TWO years to learn YOUR habits . . . YOUR likes and dislikes . . . YOUR home . . . You'll find 8 fresh, spontaneous, versatile PATTERNS in CONTINENTAL by ROSENTHAL at RICKY'S . . . quaint GAIETY splashed with delicate tracery of garden flowers . . . the nut-brown and sun-gold life-growth pattern of a favorite flower . . . a lovely ROSE with deeked flange in SILHOUETTE . . . and SPRINGTIME, like a fashion sketch, a golden rose with green and brown. Light, airy, the blooming beauty of this blossom will NEVER fade . . .

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Some Folks Think
because we aren't close enough to weekend at swank BAR HARBOR . . . drop into MADELEINE'S for supper or enjoy the continental cuisine at LUIGI'S that we couldn't POSSIBLY have a spot in OUR town where we can drop in at a moment's notice and enjoy SERVICE in a smart COCKTAIL LOUNGE . . . but THESE folks haven't been to the PELICAN to discover for THEMSELVES, the BRAND NEW addition there for YOUR ENJOYMENT . . .

It was a "thrilling" moment this week when WE made the discovery DOWNSTAIRS at the PELICAN where it was cool, where NEW blonde and chairrose CHAIRS, just-right low tables and an ATMOSPHERE of WELCOME await you . . .

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ESPECIALLY your HAIR, sez CURRIN'S who WANTS you to "hold your man" with CURLI LOCK, the AMAZING creamy HAIR SPRAY that is winning friends that keeps you looking tidy, your HAIR gleaming like a new minted penny, that softens DRY locks, that keeps curls IN, even when fog drifts in over the Pacific . . .

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Helps OVER-PROCESSED permanents look soft and natural . . . you're going to WONDER once you've sprayed this fragrant fluid (not a lacquer) on your crowning glory WHY someone, SOMEWHERE didn't discover this SIMPLE aid to HAIR beauty before . . . now you're in LUCK, those wind-blown locks will tame right down with CURLILOCK from Ninth and Main.

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New summer cologne, to be found in our town for the asking have an ingredient that cools like a dash of ice water on the skin, simply marvelous in this wonderful hot weather that makes you forget frigid last January . . . picks up wilted spirits and if you're simply melting, spray a bit in the crook of your elbows behind your knees and at the hairline on your neck, you'll feel like an Eskimo.

So . . . you're husband doesn't understand you? Well, if you can, beg, borrow or buy the July 11 issue of Miller's magazine and leave it by his easy chair, carefully opened to an article by Margaret Blair Johnson, called "How to Live With a Woman." We'll wear a three-legged mare that he'll learn in the next twenty minutes, more than he's found out about his little woman in all the years he's been married to you . . . try it and see what happens.

Wanted . . . 10,000 Women
to discover the OUTLANDISH clues in simply EVERYTHING from dish cloths to crinoids, from nappies to nursery naysabys at MILLER'S . . . THIS is the END of another MONTH on the calendar and time for ANOTHER complete swoosh of the broom in ALL departments . . . AUTUMN reminders are hitting in yonder thicket and SUMMER merchandise will soon be as stale as yesterday's crust, so OUT it goes . . .

WONDERFUL bargains in SUITS . . . COATS . . . DRESSES in READY TO WEAR, RACKS are BULGING, now's the time to CRAM your closets for NEXT summer and HOW you'll save . . . at MILLER'S.

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