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It Happened This Way In New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

"A fool often changes his mind but a wiseman never does — or" No—no! that doesn't sound just right. Must be the other way around.

Anyway — last Wednesday I had the pleasure, thanks to Buck Creek Ranger Robert Hayes, of accompanying a group of permittees and forest service personnel up on the sage-burn and grass reseeding experiment area on the Ore-Cal line near Dismal Swamp, at the juncture of the Mt. Bidwell and Barley Camp grazing areas.

Many thought, as did I, that one of our favorite hunting and fishing areas had unnecessarily been given the "blow torch" and ruined for all time for the deer as well as for other wild life cover and native beauty. But when we inspected those approximately 3,000 acres, 1500 of which are in Oregon and 1500 in California, that had been sprayed, we discovered what was actually taking place. The 24D half part mixture to half part diesel oil and 6 parts of water did the trick to the sage. Some thickets of scrub quaken aspen were damaged a little but they appeared to be coming back as the bark was green and healthy with a trace of green foliage peeping out here and there.

The thing that pleased the permittees and the forest service men was the numerous new seedlings of smooth brome, mountain brome and intermediate wheat grasses that were sprouting up between the clumps of brush to a satisfactory degree. It was plain to see that for grazing the sage kill will prove advantageous. While the dead sage is gradually decomposing over the years it will offer protection for the new grass plantings and the old grasses that come up in abundance around the dead clump. Thereby a greater future grass crop can be expected. The dead sage no longer will be sapping the ground of moisture and strength but instead will be adding the enrichment of humus to the soil. It also protects the new grass seedlings from being jerked up by the roots and gives the old grass a chance to reseed around the decaying clump; to with-stand heavier grazing later when the dead sage has finally disappeared and some new sage again begins to sprout. Then a better sod will have been formed, the officials explained, and soil erosion will be lessened.

Elmo Brough, Suprise Valley Ranger who was present, said the spraying was done at a cost of $4.434 per acre. To all appearances the experiment is going to pay off with a considerable increase in grass production and grazing rehabilitation. There is little doubt but that the sage was taking and is taking much of the country, squeezing out the grass and robbing stockmen of more and more grazing. Ordinarily nothing much feeds upon or molests the sage to slacken it's rampant growth while the grasses are constantly being foraged out and nipped close, leaving little chance for them to develop seed to replenish their species. Therefore the forest service is stepping in to see what can be done to reestablish a proper balance in a usuable covering for the grazing areas coordinating their efforts to preserve the top soil.

On the Oregon side the group observed the test plantings of the Fremont test plot just east of Dismal Swamp where intermediate grass plantings ranked first to survive in healthy abundance at that 6,000 to 7,000 foot level. Pubescent wheat was second to make the most favorable showing and smooth brome third. Crested wheat will survive and grow at that elevation but it seems better adapted to a lower elevation.

Work that had been progressing nicely on the new fire hall came to a stand-still last Tuesday. The foundation was completed Monday evening and was ready as per schedule for the brick mason on Tuesday. But Andy Duncan, who has been engaged to lay the brick, was held up one day by the recent storm on a priority job he had to finish which threw him a day or so off schedule. He said he would be ready to go on it Wednesday morning as everything is in readiness.

Donations on the fire hall have started to come in. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Deal donated $10.00. Both carpenters, Sylvester Gallagher and W. H. Smith who did the work on the foundation, donated a third of their labor which averaged around $25 a piece. Each property holder in the district will be asked to donate $10 in insure the completion of the building before bad weather sets in.

The bill for the bricks came today, totalling $363.92. The cost of the foundation so far — which includes just the labor is $111.91. The bill for the cement mix from Jack Moffitt has not yet come in. So far — all's well!

Don Sanford and Eugene Ross were two local draftees who reported for their physical examinations at Portland last Wednesday. They returned on Friday.

Kelton Butler and family returned from a week's vacation trip last week up into Idaho and Montana.

One morning last week two types of meat went on the breakfast menu at the Verle Cook home — fried rattlesnake and ham. Guess which disappeared first? The old seven-rattle rattler who had rattled once too often went first. 'Cause just about the time that Merle, Verle's wife, had screwed up enough courage to tackle a piece of the chicken-neck-like meat that tasted like flaky fish meat there was nothing left but ham. The kids had cleaned it all up and they wanted more. Fact is, Larry, who had killed and skinned the reptile, was all set to forage for another one.

Verle should invite young Dr. Tom Rodgers up for a feed who's a connoisseur of fine rattlesnake dishes. He's also director of Chico College's summer school at the new famous Eagle Lake just a two hour drive over Highway 395 from the rattling dice tables of Reno.

At Eagle Lake Dr. Rodgers has an annual "rattler fry" for his budding young scientists majoring in biology, conchology and ichthyology. But at this strange lake, which time has forgotten, rattlers have become so hybrid that they have lost their true flavor. He has trouble finding any of the true species left which make for the best eating. The desert rattler and the timber rattler have mixed there, so long in that ancient, isolated area, that their meat is poor in flavor and altogether different and not nearly as delicious as rattlers of a true specie found elsewhere, says the expert.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, daughter, Barbara and her girl Carole Foster, returned last Friday from nearly a three week's trailer-trip through six states.

Pupils at Kelly Creek Grade School this year will be greeted with a pleasant surprise. They will have a new basement art room and cafeteria. Half of the expansive basement is being made into just such a room. The old dirt floor was lowered one foot and a concrete floor laid. The room is being finished off quite nicely with one corner being made into a cafeteria. Although the room can be classed primarily as a cafeteria room it is planned to be used to hold art classes so that other classes will not have to be interrupted as formerly.

This will be quite a nice improvement for Kelly Creek School and it should meet with the wholehearted approval from both pupils and parents of the district. It will also improve the standard of the school.

Clyde Cogburn is in charge of the work. It was at first planned that the room would be completed for the opening of school next Tuesday, September 7, but owing to unforseen obstacles, it is now doubtful if the cafeteria will be entirely completed by that time.

Kelly Creek upper grade teacher, Mrs. Margaret Giles arrived last Saturday from Idaho and besides attending the scheduled geology field trip to Hart Mountain Tuesday also went to Klamath Falls Wednesday in connection with the teachers work shop. Mrs. Marvin Kilfoil who will teach the lower grades at Kelly Creek also attended these functions.

The State Line Grade School opening was postponed last week until September 7 because of difficulty in finding a substitute teacher for Mrs. Gladys Porter who had not sufficiently recuperated from a recent major operation. They are also doing some improvement work on the heating system of that school.

Loaded with three saddle horses, camping facilities and accompanied by his father, Ernest Robnett, his hired man, Jimmy Vincent and his bull-cook, Robert Faris, Darving Robnett set out by truck this Tuesday morning for Big Valley where the Robnetts cut out their 95 head of cattle summer pastured there and bring them home this week.

As a side light on the grazing experiment inspection trip last Wednesday, the place where the reseeding work showed up best which is practically on the Oregon-California line, Carrol Clous had always known as Indian Meadows. But Lawrence Fee made the correction that it was known as Russo Meadows now. He pointed out the patch of Willows where the Russo brothers had had their hideout a few years back being fugitives from justice.

Fee also explained that the name Dismal Swamp came about through a deterioration or mispronouncement of a man's name, who once lived in that area. His name was Disable and Disable's Swamp down through the years colloquially became Dismal Swamp.

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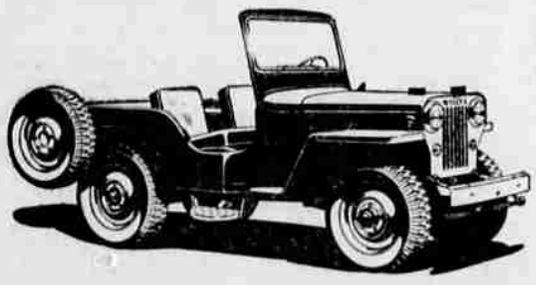

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EASTSIDE

By MRS. MERLE O'NEIL

Friends in this district were saddened to learn of the passing of Loy Lamb of the Westside. Funeral was held Monday at the Owsley-Osterman Funeral Home in Lakeview, with burial at the Westside Cemetery.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neil and family motored to Crater Lake Sunday. They returned to Klamath Falls where they stayed all night. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Diane Allard accompanied relatives to Grants Pass Monday where she plans to visit a few days.

Among the families from this district who attended the parade and rodeo in Cedarville Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGuffin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and Edward accompanied by Darlene Johnson, Lakeview and Mrs. Louise Miller, New Pine Creek; Mrs. James Snider and children, Mr. and Mrs. Merle O'Neil and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buck and Dick of the Vernon District.

Mrs. Pearl Maharry, Tulelake, is visiting until Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Merle O'Neil and family. She came over to attend the Lamb funeral in Lakeview. Also here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Bunyard who accompanied Mrs. Hattie Hill and Mae Carter, Lake City. All were old friends of the Loy Lamb family.

Mrs. Stella Dunlap of Texas has been visiting relatives and friends in Lake County the past week. She has been visiting with Minne Duke of Lakeview. The two ladies were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cogburn Monday evening. Mrs. Dunlap is a sister of the late "Aunt Jennie Cogburn."

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Danforth who have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Walt Lightle, accompanied their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meeh and three children, home to Yuma, Arizona. The Meeh family come Friday and all left for home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl True and Sharon left for their home at Albany Saturday morning. They have been visiting the Lightles for several weeks.

Mrs. Helen Bradley and Mrs. Troup and sons motored to Klamath Falls Monday pertaining to business.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Young, Los Angeles, were visiting friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Vernon over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter spent the weekend in Portland where they attended the wedding of his nephew Lloyd Snider. They returned home Monday.

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Frank Z. Howard
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