



FAMILY ALBUM

BY LYLE DOWNING

MRS. MAUD E. LISKEY



Then . . .

Despite the great advances the so-called fair sex has made in almost every field of endeavor, certain cynical persons still believe, if you send a woman to do a man's work, the job won't be done.

Anyone with this idea should examine the record of Maud E. Liskey who's been doing a man's work almost continually since she was graduated from high school.

Mrs. Liskey now manages two ranches comprising 35,000 acres at Swan and Meadow lakes and another large ranch near Chemult. She also is a member of the Klamath County Grand Jury and devotes considerable time to civic

Now . . .

affairs. Mrs. Liskey lives in an attractive ranch type residence on Eldorado Avenue.

However, Mrs. Liskey's early life was marked by many hardships. She is a member of a pioneer Oregon family. Her parents when they came to the Klamath Basin settled in White Lake City between Merrill and Midland. Her parents were Charles and Stella Shuck who crossed the plains as children in a covered wagon.

BORN IN GHOST TOWN

Mrs. Liskey was born in White Lake City.

"It was quite a town when my folks first settled there," she said. "There was a bank and stores and a school and scattering of houses."

About the time Mrs. Liskey was starting to school, Merrill began taking the commercial play away from White Lake City and the town soon vanished.

In 1925, Maudie Shuck became Mrs. Dave Liskey, wife of a pioneer Klamath Basin rancher. Liskey died in 1949.

After her marriage, Mrs. Liskey went to live with her husband at Stronghold south of Tulelake on land leased from the government. She became an expert rider and helped drive cattle from one range to another. She also accompanied herds which were driven 40 miles from Stronghold to Midland for shipment by rail to the eastern markets.

LIKES TO SKI

In recent years, Mrs. Liskey has become an avid water and snow ski enthusiast. She skis on the lakes of Oregon and in the mountains of Nevada and Utah.

Although she has declined to seek public office, Mrs. Liskey has a keen interest in public affairs. She has clashed with public officials on several occasions because she says she has an aver-

sion to "political double talk." She's not adverse to calling a spade a spade.

She has two major interests—the Camp Fire Girls and the Lutheran Church. In 1951, she presented the Klamath Lutheran Church with a valuable set of electronic bells.

She also gave a locomotive used by the Basin pioneers to Collier Park.

Mrs. Liskey has two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Wirth, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Glenn J. Lorenz, Burney, California. She also has three grandchildren, Bruce Michael Wirth, 2, David Bryan Wirth, 1, and Glenn Thomas Lorenz, 3.

In summing up the past, Mrs. Liskey said:

"I have had a happy life—what more could anyone ask for?"

(Listen to Family Album, Sunday, 10:15 p.m., Radio Station KFLW.)

Public Land Group To Meet

LAKEVIEW — The quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the Interstate Association of Public Land Counties will be held at Lewiston, Idaho from September 30 to October 1, according to Forrest E. Cooper, who serves as legal counsel for the organization.

The public lands committee of the state association of county executives will be the guests of the Nez-Perce board of county commissioners. The committee is expected to adopt policy statements covering a group of Idaho federal real estate problems which will be submitted by the Panhandle counties. County Commissioner Glen Reed of Sandpoint, Idaho will lead the discussion for the Idaho counties.

A delegation from Wyoming will lead a discussion on senate bill No. 680 which had been introduced by Senator Frank Barrett of Wyoming. This measure, which is patterned after the Tidelands Act, would transfer to the western states title to subsurface resources under the Taylor Grazing Lands which are currently being licensed for removal under the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.

Under Senator Barrett's bill all the royalty revenues would be used for education and roads and highways by state governments.

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Rancher Spots Tagged Deer

TULELAKE — A mature male deer doe, wearing a small bell and possibly an ear tag, was spotted through binoculars in the Mt. Dome area, southwest corner of the Modoc National Forest, this week by Ray Laird, Tulelake.

Laird, pioneer rancher of Tulelake, operates a cattle ranch four miles south of Mt. Dome where he has drilled a deep well and where there is a salt lick nearby. He spotted the animal in a band of seven deer through binoculars at an approximate distance of 25 yards. She apparently had no fawn with her. The deer had come to the salt lick, Laird stated.

The doe wore a small pyramid-shaped bell and what Laird believed to be a metal ear tag.

The location is near the Hammond Willow Creek Ranch about 25 miles southwest of Tulelake.

Since the deer season opens Saturday, September 24, Laird speculated that the doe might be a pet and could be shot during the season.

Dunsmuir Police Study Bail Suit

DUNSMUIR — Chief Schwegerl, Dunsmuir police officer, and Gerald Shannon, city attorney, are pondering means of further legal action in a strange suit which has left Schwegerl the only unexonerated defendant and therefore responsible for the loss of \$1,000 bail money posted by Peter Motto, Dunsmuir restaurant owner, for an employee who later claimed the money as his own. The case was tried in Shasta County Superior Court in Redding on September 19 and 20.

George Pelose was arrested two years ago on a child neglect warrant and Peter Motto, his employer, posted bail of \$1,000 which was accepted by Cliff Schwegerl. This money went by normal channels to Judge Fred Statton's office of Castella, the source of the warrant. Later Pelose asked the judge to turn the money over to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chamberlain of Lakehead who had brought suit for nonpayment of child support costs. He claimed the money was his and signed authority for its release. Superior Judge Albert F. Ross of Redding was asked to authorize the bond's release also.

Motto filed suit for recovery of the bond money naming both judges, Schwegerl, the Dunsmuir police chief and city treasurer as defendants. Judge Richard Eaton ruled that all were exonerated but Cliff Schwegerl.

GN Improves Trackage On KF Division

By HELEN PARKS

LA PINE — On the nation's railroads, maintainers of way employes average about a man per mile of track. The Great Northern's line from Bend to Chemult now beats that average by a fair margin.

Track improvement on the Klamath Division's 68-mile track serving this area was started in late summer and within the next few years will change the track from 70-pound rails on cinder ballast to 115-pound steel laid on uniform well-drained crushed rock, according to R. L. Merklin, general agent for GN.

Some mechanization has occurred but track work is still a big user of labor. An extra gang for the replacements and another for ballasting are now at work. Both crews employ about 60 men. Ballast comes from Stukel Mountain some 10 miles south of Klamath Falls and is hauled in 20 to 23-car trains to the site where it is used. About 70 carsloads are needed to reballast one mile of track.

Besides the extra gangs, the regulars include Joe Marshback, foreman of the La Pine section and his four-man crew, and Pat Melloy, foreman at Beal, six miles south of here with his three-man crew. On the Bend and Chemult ends, the "gandy" gangs are each four-man outfits.

Tom Johns of Chemult, track inspector, travels the line in his little motor car, down one day, back the next, keeping a sharp lookout for defects that might appear.

This line has no regular passenger trains, but the flagship of the freight fleet is the Los Angeles to Seattle "Expediter" which has recently lopped of a full 24 hours over former running time.

Through trains are now all handled by Electro Motive GP9 hood units, running three or four together on heavy trains. These diesels can rumble right by the water tanks but somehow it's never been quite the same without the sad but stirring sound of a steam chime whistle echoing through the jack pines.

Fremont National Road Tour Slated

LAKEVIEW — An official inspection of roads in the Fremont National Forest is scheduled for this week.

Ray Gracie of Portland, assistant regional forester in charge of engineering, will make the inspection from Monday through Friday.



FACE-LIFTING of the Great Northern tracks in the La Pine area is under way this season, changing the Klamath Division's 68-mile "north end" from 70-pound rails on cinder ballast to 115-pound steel laid on uniform well-drained crushed rock. Rudy Zlatich and his gang are shown standing in the clear while a freight train eases over rock ballast dumped only a few hours before. — Photo by Helen Parks, Fort Rock.

Agent Plans Fish Removal

LAKEVIEW — Removal of trash fish by rotenone treatment in Thompson Reservoir south of Silver Lake is scheduled to begin Wednesday, September 28. It is announced by Boyd Claggett, game department field agent for the state game department here.

In case of poor weather conditions, such as high wind, the work will be done later in the week, Claggett said. The work is done using motor boats to drag the gunny sacks full of rotenone.

Roach and chubs constitute the trash fish in Thompson Reservoir, he said, and after their removal, trout will be planted.

RE-ELECTED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — T. Morris Dunne of Salem, Ore., Friday was re-elected a regional vice president of an interstate conference of employment security agents.

Gabell S. Davis, Charleston, W. Va., was named president.

Notice to Copco Customers Hot Springs & Crescent Ave. Area

There will be a power outage on Sunday afternoon, September 25, beginning about 2:00 P.M., and lasting for about two hours.

The power shut-down is required to permit relocation of three poles in the vicinity of Mr. John Glubrecht's Loma Linda subdivision.

Affected by the outage will be all of the Hot Springs area north of Melrose, also the Crescent Avenue area, including Shelly, Johnson, Lexington, Lancaster, East and Canby Streets.

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