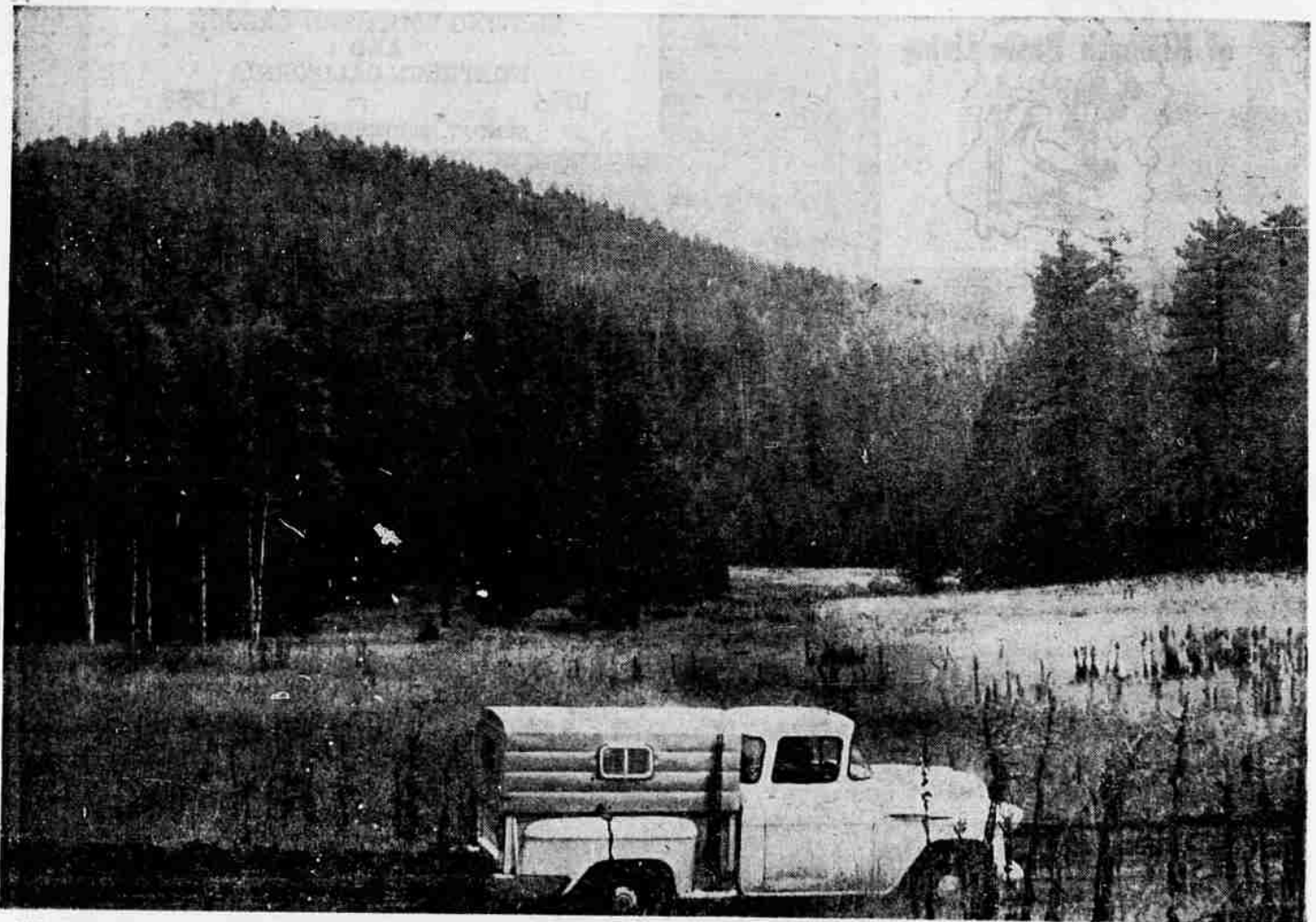


To Paisley Via Dairy Creek...



PICTURE FLAT lives up to its name even on a rainy day. This picture was taken from the top bend and gives an idea of the type of mountain meadow so common in this portion of the Fremont forest.

Anyone wanting a short and scenic summer trip in this country will do well to take the loop from Klamath Falls through Bly and Dairy Creek to Paisley.

This route is short enough to make an easy one-day trip with plenty of time for stops and takes one through some of the prettiest country in the Fremont Forest.

Leaving Klamath Falls you will head east for Bly, pass through that town and turn north on the Dairy Creek road some mile or two east. This road will branch after a couple of miles at a signpost directing you to the Mitchell Recreation Area. This is 13 miles from the highway and here will be found the monument, erected by WTC marking the spot where a Japanese bomb blew up in 1945 claiming the only lives taken by enemy action within the United States during World War II. The site has picnic tables, water and other facilities.

From here you wind on up toward and through Finley Corral and drop down to Dairy Creek at the Upper Bridge. This is favorite camping country as well as one of the more popular fishing streams.

Lovely camp sites are available and the fishing holes are equally pretty. There are pretty little flats along the road, stretches of dense timber, tiny little springs and a hundred other attractions for the outdoor enthusiast.

At the Dairy Creek Guard Station you have a choice of going down to Lakeview or heading north again for Paisley. The latter trip is well worth the effort. The roads are dirt but well maintained and the trip down the Che-waucan River to the little town of Paisley is one of the prettier ones. Among other things it affords a chance to see the biggest Ponderosa pine in the forest, a giant measuring seven and a half feet through.

The Che-waucan, again, is dotted

with lovely pools and pretty camp spots along the stream. Fine fishing at the proper season, too.

Upon reaching Paisley you have still another choice. You can swing to the southeast and come home by way of Valley Falls and Lakeview, staying on blacktop all the way this time. Or, if you prefer, you can turn southwest and climb up to Campbell and Deadhorse

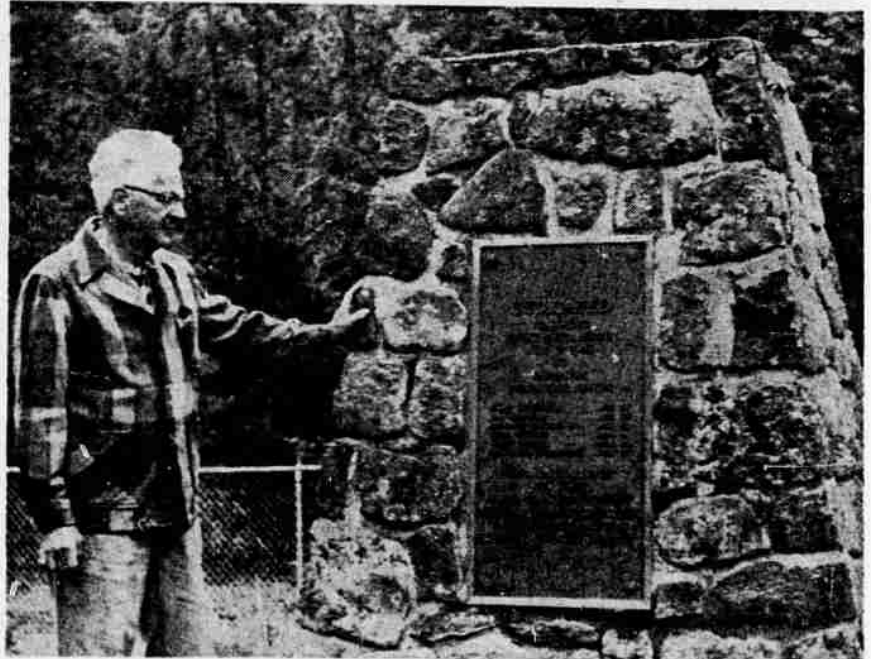
THE COVER

The biggest ponderosa pine in the Fremont forest makes a backdrop for Ray Johnston of Marquette, Michigan, when he paused to look over the big tree while making a trip from Bly to Paisley on the Dairy Creek loop. The tree is seven and a half feet in diameter and stands beside the road beyond Dairy Creek on the way to Paisley.

lakes, then come back by retracing your steps through Dairy Creek or taking a straightaway logging road out to Bly. This latter is not recommended during the logging season, however, as the roads are busy and turnouts are not too frequently found.

But at almost any season the trip will be worthwhile. It is late in the spring before the road opens due to snow, but it stays open until late in the fall. Deer hunters will keep the dust blowing during most of the season.

The accompanying pictures show a few of the highlights to be seen along the way.



LOOKING OVER THE MARKER in the Mitchell Recreation Area 13 miles from Bly is Ray Johnston. There are picnic tables and facilities provided at the site, which lies on WTC land.

Red Chinese Now Find Labor Camp Is Wasteful

HONG KONG (UPI) — "Corrective labor" camps aren't always paying propositions the Chinese Communists have found. They just haven't got the men to run the camps efficiently. For instance in Inner Mongolia, workers in "corrective labor" camps reclaimed about 157,400 acres of wasteland during the past five years, but only two-thirds of the land has been cultivated. The Communists blamed "bad management," admitting that more than \$262,400 had been wasted. The managements of factories and farms set up in Inner Mongolia to implement the policy of "reform through labor" have been heavily criticised for inefficiency, waste and extravagance. One report cited the case of three farms at Paotow which allowed 226,000 pounds of fresh vegetables and 133,330 pounds of medicinal herbs to rot. In addition, livestock valued at about \$120,000 died as a result of "improper feeding and insufficient care."