

**BASIN BRIEFS**

**Nursery Gifts**—The Mount Lak Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 1, at the home of Irene Herringshaw. Members are requested to bring a gift for the nursery. There will be a Christmas program and Bible study.

**Potluck Dinner**—The Midland Grange, honoring those who have birthdays during October through December, will hold a potluck dinner on December 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the grange hall. Business meeting will follow.

**Yule Party**—Buena Vista Home Extension Unit will meet at Jean's Kitchen, Wednesday, December 2. This will be a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. There will be a potluck luncheon served at noon.

**Home**—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Giff have returned to their home in Langell Valley after spending some time at Squaw Flat. Their grandson Mike O'Keefe of Merrill was with them.

**New Minister**—Rev. Forrest Bard with his wife and children have moved from Klamath Falls to Bonanza where he will be the pastor of the Bonanza Mission Church. The Bards also have a married daughter who lives at Trail and a son in the Air Force.

**To Monmouth**—Mrs. Bertha Vinson of Bonanza accompanied her sister, Mrs. Mae Burnett, to her home at Monmouth. Mrs. Burnett spent several weeks at Bonanza with Mrs. Vinson.

**To Mountain View**—Mrs. Don Ralph of Bonanza is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chartrand, and children of Mountain View, California.

**Weekend**—Mrs. Orville Schroeder and children of Langell Valley spent the weekend at Susanville with her husband who is cutting Christmas trees.

**Third Son**—Former Fort Klamath residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Floyd, Seattle, have sent announcements to friends telling of the arrival November 12 of their third son, Kenneth Eskil, weighing 5 lbs., 9 ozs. He has two older brothers, David and Donald. Floyd is well known in this area, having lived with his parents at Klamath Agency in his early years, and was later employed in ranching in Fort Klamath by Ira F. Orem and son Harry.

**To Red Bluff**—Loren L. Miller Jr., rancher of Fort Klamath and Red Bluff, was in Fort Klamath last week from Red Bluff with a Miller ranch hand, Fred Drake. They moved ranch equipment for the winter for use at the Loren Miller Company ranch at Red Bluff.

**To Ashland**—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan of Fort Klamath spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Ashland. Mrs. Strahan returned to her duties as elementary school teacher on Monday, and Strahan was back on his job

as assistant state highway maintenance crew.

**From Prineville**—Mrs. Raymond S. (Willoska) Loosley returned home Thursday to Fort Klamath to enjoy Thanksgiving with her daughter and family, the Hollis Kizers. She had been visiting relatives in Prineville for the past several days.

**New Arrival**—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Raber of Fort Klamath are parents of a 6 lb. daughter, Diana Lynn, born November 23 at Klamath Valley Hospital. Raber is employed at the State Fish Hatchery on Crooked Creek, south of Fort Klamath, and the young couple has an older daughter, Linda.

**Visits**—Mrs. Edith Pease, Yuba City, California, returned home last week after visiting several days in Fort Klamath with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Jackson.

**To Hospital**—Mrs. Raymond Arnold of Fort Klamath was rushed by Chiloquin ambulance to Klamath Valley Hospital Saturday evening. She is now back home and improving. Arnold is employed by Francis D. Brown and Son, Inc. in their logging operations in the Fort Klamath vicinity.

**To California**—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Feezer of Fort Klamath left Monday, Thanksgiving 23, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother and sister, Mrs. Lucille Waltz and Mrs. Everett Coyle at Marysville.

**Improved**—Friends of Charles R. Williams, formerly of Fort Klamath and now living at Trout Lake, Washington, will be interested to hear that his second eye surgery operation at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland was fairly successful. Williams, former Klamath County commissioner and owner of the Wood River Motel in Fort Klamath, writes that he was almost totally blind for nearly a month following surgery, but his vision has now improved considerably.

**To Lakeview**—Mrs. Mildred Castiel of Fort Klamath spent Thanksgiving in Lakeview with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Castiel, daughter Lana and son Keith.

**Divers Find Old Vessel**  
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Skin divers say they have found timbers of a vessel they believe may be the remains of a British ship burned during the Revolutionary War.

The timbers were found Sunday in Brenton's Cove by a group headed by Jackson Jenks, director of the Marine Underwater Archaeological Society.

He said a layer of mud over the old timbers will be washed away this week.

**Reporter Tours Plant; Rules At Issue**

**Editor's Note:** UPI reporter William J. Eaton toured the Fairless works of U.S. Steel Corp. at Morrisville, Pa., to get an on-the-spot report on how union and management officials at the plant regard the work rules issue, a major roadblock to settlement of the steel dispute.

**By WILLIAM J. EATON**  
MORRISVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Smoke curled upward today from eight of nine open-hearth furnace stacks at the mammoth steel plant here.

It symbolized the industry's surprising return to near-capacity production three weeks after a 116-day strike was halted by a Taft-Hartley injunction.

U. S. Steel officials credited members of the United Steelworkers Union with full cooperation in the rapid comeback at the giant Fairless works.

But labor-management harmony is reopening this showcase plant, newest in the nation, apparently masks continuing discord over the company's campaign to revise local work rules.

Union resistance to this drive on the national level may lead to a resumption of the strike at Fairless and other steel plants when the injunction expires Jan. 26.

Kermit L. Johannsen, 51-year-old general superintendent of the Fairless works, talked freely about production figures but declined to be specific on the thorny work rules issue.

He proudly recalled that after the Supreme Court upheld the back-to-work order on Nov. 7, the first steel made by his firm was produced at Fairless — at 6:40 a.m. the following day. The plant has been operating at 90 to 95 per cent of its 2,400,000 ton-a-year capacity since Nov. 20, Johannsen said.

This was in sharp contrast to predictions from many industry sources that it would take a month or more to get back to pre-strike levels of output. The industry now is running at about 80 per cent of capacity.

"Our employees gave us an orderly shutdown when the strike began and an honest-to-goodness startup when it was halted," he noted.

Johannsen, however, refused to specify what changes he wanted to make to improve efficiency at the huge Fairless plant that now are barred under the controversial 2-B clause in the Steelworkers' contract.

The clause permits management to change the size of crews and other work rules if it introduces new machinery. But it prohibits revision of established practices unless the company can show the conditions which gave rise to those practices have changed.

Thompson, 47, is classified as a rigger, or an expert in moving machinery and other loads within the plant. Thompson said he might be required to do painters and pipelayers' work in addition to his specialty, rigging, if the clause were eliminated.

"Our deep fear is that abolition of 2-B would give management a weapon and when they saw the power they had — watch out!" Thompson said.

Both Johannsen and Thompson agreed that Fairless did not have as big a problem as other steel plants since it's a baby in the industry — seven years old.

Because of this, there are fewer long-established work practices and the company solved many crew-size problems by setting up a broad incentive program when

it opened this plant. Johannsen said 92 per cent of the production and maintenance force is on piecework rates.

The union claims, however, that 2-B will become more important as time goes by. It recently won a grievance at the plant which the steelworkers claim has established the principle that the clause applies to practices arising after 1947 when 2-B was inserted into the contract.

This means that Fairless — opened in 1952 — is subject to the clause, the union contends.

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