

BASIN BRIEFS

DAIRY
MR. AND MRS. JOE VIEIRA spent a few days in Medford last week.

GILBERT OBERMAN of Los Angeles and Edward Biabini of Cayuoc, Calif., are in Dairy on business.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BURROUGHS of Oakridge are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael.

MRS. BILL BURNETT and Mrs. Les Leavitt spent Monday afternoon in Poe Valley with Mrs. Lawrence Horton.

FRED FERNLUND of Langell Valley has gone to his Sea Bee Base at Davisville, R.I. He spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fernlund, after arriving from his base at Newfoundland.

DON JACOBS is spending a few days in Los Angeles where he will pick up a registered heifer.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD REED of Lakeview visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Prough.

MR. AND MRS. DON JACOBS spent the weekend at Red Bluff and attended the bull sale. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horton of Poe Valley also attended the sale.

BONANZA
PAUL DEARBORN showed slides taken on the United Nations tour he won through the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodge last summer at the Pierson home in Klamath Falls on Feb. 11.

THE SAGE RIDERS 4-H CLUB will meet after school Feb. 21 at the home of Claude Brown. Any one who has reached the age of 9 by January is invited to join and learn about riding and caring for horses.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WU have returned from a few days in Coos Bay and Portland with relatives and friends.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST STRUNK have returned to their home in Langell Valley after several weeks in Portland where he received medical care.

MR. AND MRS. BOB HARTLEY and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown and sons of Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford also spent the weekend with relatives and friends at Central Point.

MR. AND MRS. MERRILL STEWART are visiting relatives in San Diego.

MRS. CHARLES (ANN) DALTON spent a month in a Honolulu hospital recovering from a disc operation. The Daltons and three children have been in Hawaii for four years where he teaches. They both taught at Bonanza for several years.

MRS. CHARLOTTE FITZHUGH is visiting in Portland with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Robinette.

MRS. LLOYD GIFT entertained with a family dinner at her home Sunday for her husband on his birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Noble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gift and family of Langell Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walsh and family of Klamath Falls, and the Maurice O'Keefe's of Merrill.

MALIN
MRS. JOE HALOUSEK, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Louis Kalina, and Mrs. Charles Dohy visited the Fremont Chapter, OES, in Paisley Feb. 7.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD FREEMAN were in Forest Grove recently to attend the graduation of their son, Jim, from Pacific University. He received a bachelor of science degree and is practicing teaching in Newberg High School.

MR. AND MRS. JIM McVAY and family recently visited Mrs. McVay's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathers in Tillamook.

MR. AND MRS. DALE HOLL spent the weekend in the Bay Area visiting her sister and family, the Jim Jones, and also visited in Hillsborough with the V. H. Loveness family. Their children remained with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holl.

PROSPERITY CHAPTER No. 160. OES stated meeting was held Feb. 14 honoring past matrons and patrons.

TINSMAN CRAIG, Brentwood, Calif., visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Morelock, this week and also his brother, Walter Craig, who is a patient in Klamath Valley Hospital.

VICKI LYNN, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Wineberger, is recuperating at home from pneumonia. She was a patient in Klamath Valley Hospital for six days. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

MR. AND MRS. VINCE HAVLINA recently visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Havlina, and a sister, Elsie Garlich, in Lodi, Calif. They also spent several days in Los Angeles with Mrs. Havlina's father, Joe Krejci.

MR. AND MRS. MICKY WAMPLER, Rocky Point, their son, Bud, and his young son, Larry, of San Luis Obispo were visiting relatives in Malin one day last week.

JOHN DERRA returned home after spending some time in Medford in a convalescent home.

DICK DERRY is recuperating at home, after spending several days in Klamath Valley Hospital for surgery.

NEW PINE CREEK
GARLAND CUNDIFF returned from the hospital last Wednesday and his wife, Ethel, says he is slowly recovering from an unusual leg weakness, presumably caused from a flu virus. Horner McClain Jr., was summoned to take Cundiff to the hospital Monday when his legs suddenly gave way while he was feeding his stock.

MRS. JANICE BISHOP was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon at the Grange Hall. Thirty-five women attended.

MISS JENNIE CARROLL, of Lakeview substituted in the lower grade room of Kelley Creek School Tuesday and Wednesday of last week for Marilyn Mathey.

MARK A. PARTIN returned Thursday from Klamath Valley Hospital where he underwent tests and treatments. He was to return in three days for further observation to determine if an operation would be necessary.

MRS. FLORA HAMMERSLEY, long-time resident of New Pine Creek now at the Alturas Medical Center, celebrated her 94th birthday Feb. 8. She was visited by many relatives and friends from the valley.

THE T. A. LAWSONS narrowly averted a serious fire Sunday evening when tumble wheels gathered beneath their candy wagon and caught fire from the exhaust. Fortunately the blaze was discovered and extinguished before the gas tank was ignited.

MRS. VIRGINIA COX and her two daughters are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ayott.

Workers Die
TILLAMOOK (UPI)—Two county employees were reported killed Friday in an accident in southern Tillamook County, the sheriff's office reported.

First reports indicated a diesel motor exploded. Identity of the victims was not immediately learned.



UNION EXPLAINED — Bill Clauser, left, speaker for the American Federation of Teachers which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, discusses the union's standards with Max Hess, right, an Alturas elementary teacher. Clauser spoke to teachers and parents at a meeting Saturday evening to clarify the purposes of the AFT.

Alturas Teachers Hear Explanation Of Unions

ALTURAS — Secondary school teachers of Alturas met Saturday evening, Feb. 9, to hear Bill Clauser, California executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers and state lobbyist, explain the standards of the union.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Max Hess, sixth grade teacher of the Alturas Elementary School, who was instrumental in inviting Clauser to Alturas. Hess explained that the meeting was not a teachers' meeting but a meeting of interested private citizens wanting information on the AFT.

Clauser explained to the gathering of teachers and parents that the AFT is an affiliate of the AFL and CIO, and that he was at the meeting "merely to inform you people of the standards of AFT." He went on to emphasize that the decision to form a local of the American Federation of Teachers must come from the teachers themselves.

Following introductory remarks by Clauser, the meeting was thrown open to a question and answer forum by all in attendance.

In answer to questions concerning the aims of the AFT, Clauser said that state laws for tenure

Grangers Hold Meet

Klamath County Pomona Grange met at Shasta View Grange Hall, with Shasta View as the host grange, Saturday, Feb. 9, at 10 a.m., with good representation from each grange. Bonafay Vancey, Pomona master, opened the meeting and introduced Mildred Largent, who is Klamath County deputy. She announced that a new grange at Williamson River will be organized Feb. 19.

Pomona officers will assist with the installation ceremony for the officers of the new grange, and present a new flag to the group. Resolutions on the deer kill and the combing of the first four degrees of grange ritual were taken into one degree, was presented to the group and approved.

On March 28, the Shasta View Grange will host the Klamath County Home Economics conference, with Jasse Cross, Home Economics chairman to preside. Zoning procedures and problems were explained by Bob Norris, County Planning Commission chairman. A question and answer period was also held on the subject.

A turkey dinner served at tables decorated with Valentine themes was served by Shasta View Grange with Bly Grange furnishing the large Valentine sheet cake.

Margie Newsham, lecturer, presented Frank Howard of the Merrill Grange, who showed colored slides of the trip he and his wife made in South America. Howard mentioned their arrival in South America coincided with the Cuban blockade, and interesting experiences were told of this incident.

Coinword Puzzle Contestants Aided By Explanation Of Last Week's Quiz

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS
1. Dentists warn patients against DELAY in making regular visits. They do not have to warn people against DECAY which quickly reveals itself.
2. A LABEL or a defamatory accusation may necessitate an attachment on a man's possessions if the person labeled sues. Every LABEL requires some attachment whether it be of glue, thread or tape.
3. A reliable FILTER or air purifier would be an asset to comfort, especially where soot or dust is prevalent. A reliable FITTER might make a beautifully fitted garment that was most uncomfortable.
4. An observant person might find himself in a bar with the wrong GLASS that someone had left in front of him. Being observant, he would not enter a bar where he might find what he considered the wrong GLASS.
5. Married people seldom forget their first ROW or quarrel. They would not be likely to remember their first VOW which either or both might have made as children.
6. N.A. is an abbreviation for North America.
7. A cat would have little patience with a PLEA since cats are notoriously independent. A cat might have great patience awaiting an opportunity to catch a FLEA.
8. Any woman could be delighted with a ring having an OVAL setting. Any stone, including an OPAL, would be in the setting and not the setting itself.
9. Excitement in a BAY or reddish-brown horse could spoil a race if he got out of control. Excitement in a BOY would be more likely to inspire his best efforts.
10. Wise leaders pretend not to HEAR certain threats for diplomatic reasons. They pretend not to FEAR all threats to maintain leadership.
11. INGENIOUS motives are clever and inventive and often lead to success. INGENUOUS or frank and artless motives could lead to failure rather than success.
EXPLANATIONS DOWN
1. A bright enlisted man might use a DUFFER or incompetent fellow to his advantage by making a bet on his incompetency. He would definitely use a DUFFER or bag to his advantage and not to the advantage of someone else.
2. A minister interrupted by a loud, persistent AUTO blowing its horn could become annoyed. A loud ALTO in the choir would not be persistent but would discover his error immediately.
3. A man always feels more secure when he knows his BOLT or lock is dependable. He could be wearing suspenders and not require a BELT.
4. A complex LESSON could be a challenge to a medical student. A complex LESION or injury would not be a challenge if it were obviously beyond any treatment.
5. A child could be frightened to have any WAD or cotton dressing removed from his ear since it might hurt. He would not be frightened to have WAX removed from his ear that had dropped from a candle and could be on the outside.
6. Fat people might thrive on a MEATY diet and actually lose weight. A MEALY diet would tend to increase their weight and not cause them to thrive or flourish.
7. A bulky marble SLAB might detract from the appearance of a building. A bulky SLOB might walk away.
8. In warm weather college SPORTS, including baseball, tennis, and golf, become popular. Few students wear SHORTS that designate their college.
9. A DAIRY diet becomes monotonous fare. A DAILY diet could be varied every day.
10. Rome's great HERO ruled for 14 years from 54-68. Rome's great HERO, Julius Caesar, ruled for approximately 16 years.



Income Tax Supported

SALEM (UPI)—A man considered one of Oregon's wisest tax experts told the House Tax Committee Thursday that ability to pay is "the cornerstone of income taxation."

The testimony came from John Carkin, former speaker of the House and former tax commissioner. Carkin spoke both personally and as a lobbyist for savings and loan associations.

"As a tax man," he made two basic points: —All deductions should not be eliminated because this would violate the principle of ability to pay. —Changes in income tax laws should be made "as infrequently as possible, and then with as slight an adjustment as conditions permit."

Carkin said a man's food, clothes and medical expenses are his costs of making a living — comparable to fuel and repairs in a factory. Yet, said Carkin, an owner cannot deduct his costs, while a factory can.

50 New Books Loaned Merrill

MERRILL—Mrs. Bea Mattson, Merrill librarian, stated the library had received approximately 50 new books on a special loan from the Klamath County Library.

These books will be available only until the middle of March. Names of a few of these books are: "Johannes," a novel by Wolf; "Hush Murders" by Yates; "My Fathers House" by Evelyn; "Don't Shoot the Bill Collector" by Hatch; "Edge of Beyond" by Hendryx, and "Closer to the Sun" by Johnston. The library will be open at its regular time of 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. All interested readers are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to read the new books.

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Lumber Industry Seeks Limits From Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. vice president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association (NLMA), said the trade expansion act passed last year had prevented any other decision. He attacked the act's requirement that in order to win tariff action, an industry has to prove injury resulting "in major part" from trade agreement concessions.

Doyle said the commission may have "pointed the way" for further U.S. industry action when it noted that if Congress wished, it could legislate tariff restrictions "in conflict with any international (tariff) commitments."

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