

Chiloquin Shows Much Progress



CHILOQUIN BY AIR — This aerial photograph of Chiloquin, taken early in 1962, points up the progress made in the area in recent years. The site of the new Chiloquin High School building is shown near the lower right corner. The center of the picture reveals the prosperous lumber industry in the area. The photograph was taken by Bert Stanley.

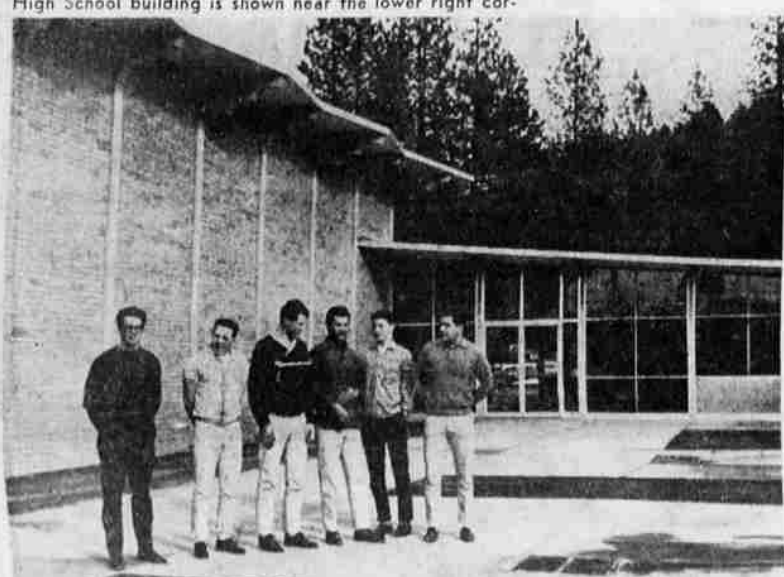


CAFE ENLARGED — Melita's Cafe has been considerably enlarged and a new exterior constructed on front during the past year. This view shows the modern new glassed-in front which faces the highway.



FINISHING TOUCHES — With the new Chiloquin High School almost completed, plans have been made for students to move into the spacious six-grade structure by March. The 59,000 square foot building will cost approximately \$572,000. Built primarily of wood with some exterior design of brick, the school is located just outside the city limits at its southeastern tip, adjacent to the Sprague River.

PROGRESS EDITION



SCHOOL PATIO — One of the unique features of the new Chiloquin High School is the large enclosed patio which opens from the student lounge. Surveying the area are six senior boys who hope to graduate from the new school building. They are, from left, James Barney; Albert DeBortoli; Greg Harris, class president; Glen Crain; Tony Wilder; and Joe Kirk, student body president.



DRIVE-IN OPENED — Paul and Myona Wilson recently opened the Cub Drive-In at the south junction of U.S. 97 and the highway leading into Chiloquin. The business is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. Masonry contractor for the building which was constructed last fall was Bob Mitchell of Klamath Falls.



LAUNDRY PLANS — Mrs. Carl Dawson and Carol Shadley began this cement block building last fall and plan to complete it in the near future for a self-service laundry and dry cleaning business in Chiloquin. When it is opened in the spring, the building will house ten washers, six dryers, and one unit of two tubs for dry cleaning. There has been no laundry or dry cleaning business in the town since last summer, and this will be the first self-service unit in Chiloquin.



NEW TACK ROOM — This western store "tack room" has been opened in Chiloquin by Ronnie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. James Wright. It will feature western wear and rodeo equipment.

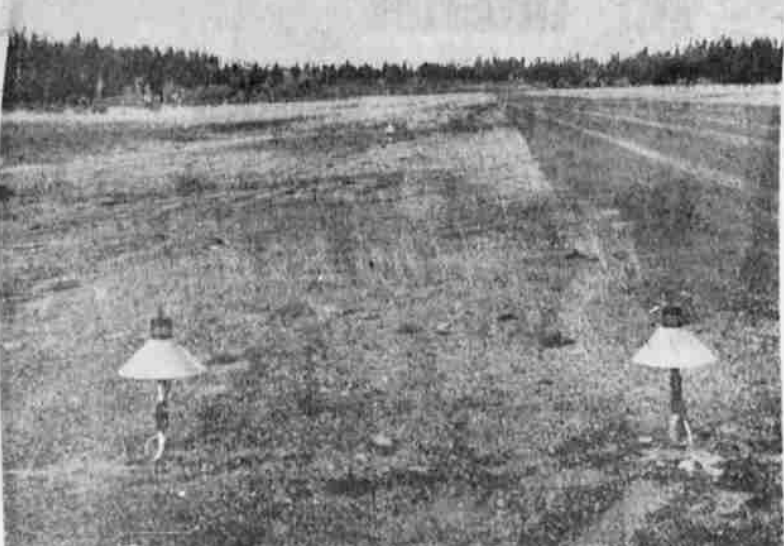
STUDENTS RIOT

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Stone-throwing Roman Catholic students battled police outside the national capitol Tuesday in a riotous protest against a proposal

to establish absolute state control of education. An undetermined number of police and rioters received minor injuries and several windows were broken.

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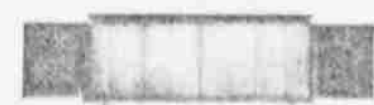
AIR STRIP IMPROVEMENTS — Members of the Chiloquin chapter of the Oregon Pilots' Association installed a beacon and lights along the 3,800-foot blacktopped runway with funds provided by the state. The work was completed in 1962. Five planes are kept in the local hangars, and the airport is used frequently by other planes and for practice parachute jumping. Fifteen pilots and nine associates are members of the Oregon Pilots' chapter.

Flu Outbreak Spreads Westward

By United Press International
A six-week siege of flu which has closed schools and cut into industrial production continued to spread westward today. Health officials said the outbreak covered nearly half the nation.
The U.S. Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, Ga., said reports of influenza-like disease have been received from 21 states and the District of Columbia.
The center, in a report covering the week ending Feb. 16, said states reporting new outbreaks were Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana, Tennessee, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Michigan and New Jersey.
The number of pneumonia-influenza deaths continues a sharp upward above the "epidemic threshold," the center said. Deaths are showing marked increases in the South and Middle Atlantic states, where the outbreak apparently started.
Detroit Health Commissioner Dr. Charles Anderson said up to 30,000 residents of the motor city have been stricken with the flu.

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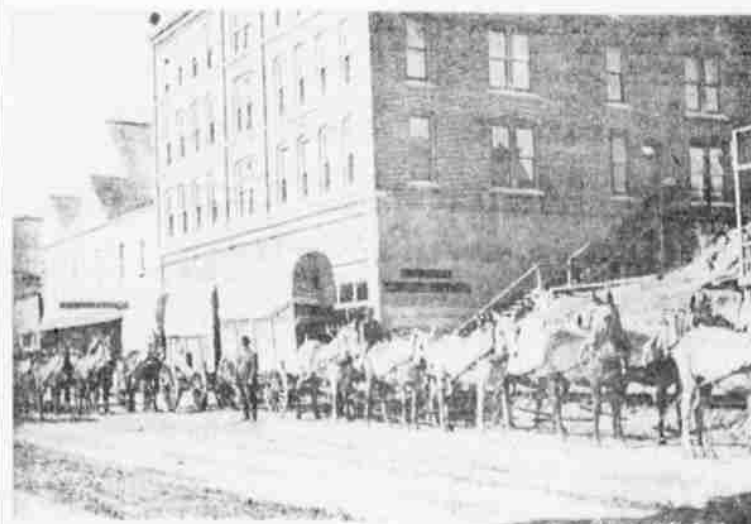
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Pictured above is an Early Day scene of the Baldwin Hotel with freight wagons lined up in front. At this time, this was the only means of getting freight into the Klamath Basin. The old freight line came up the Klamath River over Topsy Grade. In this photo driving one of the McIntyre 10 Mule Team Freight Wagons is Charlie Biehn.

Completed in 1906, the Baldwin Hotel is still as sturdy as the day it was built. The lobby and mezzanine still carry the charm and warmth of years past, with practically all original fixtures in perfect condition. Then as now, the motto of the Baldwin was, "warm, Old Fashioned Hospitality."

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