

BASIN BRIEFS

MALIN
MRS. KARL KUJAC has returned after spending some time in Sacramento with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Evans, and her new grandson, Scott Downing, born Sept. 21.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HOLL and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Loveness flew to Orlando last week to visit their mother, Mrs. Ina Loveness.

MRS. JULIA GALLOP and her son, Everett, Fort Bidwell, spent last weekend visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hays Sr.

EVELYN RAJNUS recently gave a talk on her floriculture training in Chicago and her experiences and work at Nyback's Flower Shop to the home living classes at Malin High School. She also demonstrated making corsages.

MRS. HAROLD FREEMAN is in Madras for a few weeks with her son, Jim, and wife, who are the parents of a boy born Sept. 26 and named Jason Richard. Jim is employed with the Madras city school system.

MR. AND MRS. JIM BERGEN and children of Talent were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hays.

MR. AND MRS. JESS LINDSAY and Mr. and Mrs. George McCollum, Gold Hill, recently visited at Wagonfire with the Jack West family and enjoyed a few days of hunting.

MRS. JULIA LOLA, Burwell, Neb., is spending some time with her daughter and family, the Eddie Nebels.

MR. AND MRS. JACK GUTH-

RIE, Portland, spent last weekend with their son and family, the Darrell Guthries.

MR. AND MRS. LOYAL LOVENESS flew to Phoenix, Ariz., last week. Their daughter and family, the R. M. O'Haras, returned with them for a two-week visit.

MR. AND MRS. BILL HAYS JR., and family of Livermore recently visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hays Sr.

DUANE FREEMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman, is recuperating from a recent tonsillectomy.

ALAN LOVENESS, University of Oregon student, spent last weekend visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holl, and other relatives here.

MR. AND MRS. JACKIE RATLIFF and family, Eugene, spent several days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratliff Sr. They also enjoyed several days of deer hunting while here.

VERN HUCK and John Godard of Klamath Falls spent two days hunting with Dan Thomson.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY McKNIGHT and their young son, Charles, left Oct. 3 for Tulsa where they will visit at the homes of R. J. Wright and O. Z. Wright. They will then travel to Dallas, Tex., to visit Pauline Foster before going on to Jacksonville, Tex., to make their home.

VALERIE LITTLE received a cracked right wrist and a broken toe Sept. 28 when the horse she was riding slipped on the

pavement and fell on her.

LOCAL UNION 312 of the IWA Bly Operation will hold a regular branch meeting on Monday, Oct. 14, at the Bly Grange Hall at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

MR. AND MRS. DON BILES have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howton of Klamath Falls.

ALVA McKINNEY and Mickey McKinney of Klamath Falls were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillavou.

MRS. MIKE DILLAVOU and son, Mitchell, recently returned from a trip to the Shriners Hospital in Portland where Mitchell is receiving care.

BONANZA
MRS. NETTIE DAVIS of Belmont, Calif., arrived Oct. 3, and she and her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Fitzhugh, left Oct. 5 for Moses Lake, Wash., to visit Mrs. Fitzhugh's son, Paul, and family. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kay Robinette, who have been here for a week, as far as their home in Portland.

MRS. DELL McKEITHEN of Winston-Salem, S.C., is visiting in Langell Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stevenson and Mary Anne.

PAT GIVAN and his fiancée, Kathleen McNicholas, both college students at Eugene, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Givan.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WIKKERINK of Aptos, Calif., and Mrs. Amy Johnson of Carmichael were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leavitt Friday.

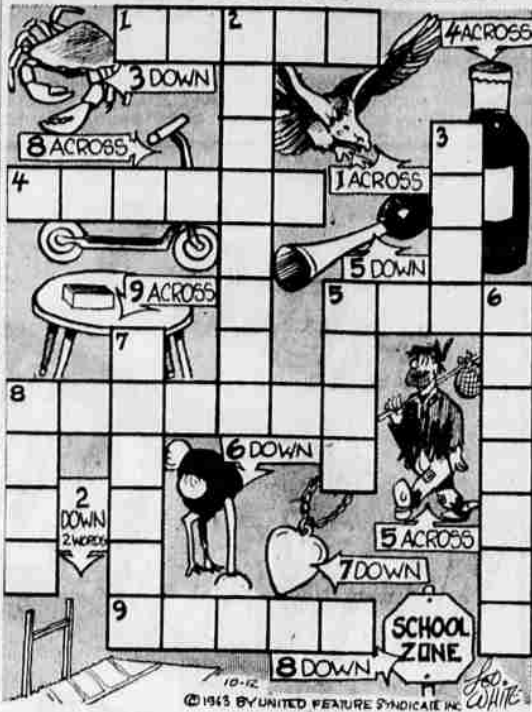
MRS. MARTIN GIFT had as visitors last week, a school friend, Mrs. Robert Soulia, and two children of Roseburg. They have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wise of Klamath Falls.

DR. AND MRS. DONALD K. THOMAS have returned to their home in San Jose after visiting her sister, Mrs. Mike Ketchum, and family, The Ketchums' son, Ronald, was also over from Medford for a few days.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH LUCAS of Sacramento are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lucas, and family.

MR. AND MRS. BUD STEVEN-

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1, EATLE, 4, BOTTLE, 5, HOB, 8, SCOOTER, 9, TABLE, 10, GOAL POST, 3, CRAB. DOWN—2, HORN, 6, OSTRICH, 7, LOCKET, 8, SIGN, 9, HORN, 6, OSTRICH, 7, LOCKET, 8, SIGN.

Ullman Bill Gets Hearing

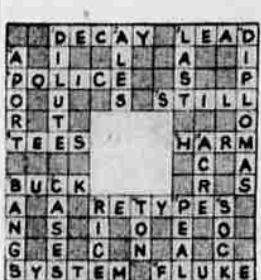
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House Subcommittee on Reclamation Friday held hearings on Congressman Al Ullman's bill which would cancel \$401,440.55 in construction and operation charges that have been levied against non-Indian landowners in the Klamath Indian Irrigation Project.

Ullman testified that the bill is "both reasonable and just." The bill would give Congressional approval to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall's order of Aug. 30 cancelling the charges.

Ullman said the charges to be cancelled are those not reflected in actual benefits. The project began in 1900. Charges against Indian landowners were cancelled by the Klamath Indian Termination Act of 1957.

Coinword Again Goes Unsolved

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS
 1. Drivers of refrigerated trucks know that any DELAY means a financial loss. The loss from any DELAY would depend upon how long it might be.
 2. LEAD stories seldom leave anything to the imagination in newspapers that try to obtain all the facts. LEWD or lustful stories leave much to the imagination including why they are published at all.
 3. Queen Elizabeth of England must get tired of constantly having POLICE guards whenever she travels abroad. Her PALACE guards are only seen when she wants them.
 4. A good golfer should not take long to get on his TEES since he would require few shots. He might play better if he kept off of his TEES.
 5. An open fire could HARM a man's feet if the person who opened fire shot him in the feet. Such an act would not WARM his feet.
 6. Down on his luck, a man should be grateful for a solid BUCK that is worth one dollar. His solid BACK would do little good if he were starving at the moment.
 7. The person who RETYPES his speech clearly made some error or the original material would suffice. The one who RETAPES it may merely want to compare the tapes for sound.
 8. An inefficient SYSTEM of any sort may need some adjustment to become efficient. A SYSTEM may just be inefficient by nature and beyond any adjustment that would change her habits.
 9. The fish on a FLUKE or barb at the end of a harpoon is soon cooked on someone's stove. The fish on a FLAKE or rack for drying fish may be kept longer if eventually cooked at all.
 10. EXPLANATIONS DOWN
 1. Doctors are apt to DILUTE the blood stream or make it thinner when arteries contain cholesterol. They may DILATE or expand the blood vessels but not the blood stream.
 2. People usually get a lift from any sparkling ALES due to their alcoholic content. They would not get a lift from a sparkling AREA where burning sparks could prove injurious.
 3. The economical housewife makes her food LAST without braised boxing or tennis.
 4. Loud BANGS or dyed hair cut across the forehead are bound to attract attention. Loud BANDS could be gaudy ribbon hidden in a bureau drawer.
 5. Brief or short CASES in court could become a distinguishing symbol for a lawyer who got rid of all his cases rapidly. Brief CAPES or wraps could become a distinguishing symbol for anyone.
 6. Leaving the church, a bride may wish for a little less RICE in the air since it might damage her eyes. RIME or hoarfrost is more likely to be on the ground than in the air.
 7. Two hundred fifty two wine gallons could equal a TON depending upon what weight was in each gallon jug. They do equal a TUN or large cask for wine.
 8. The PEEL or sound from an organ might indicate a need for repair. The PEEL or outside paint or varnish from an organ would definitely indicate a need for repair.
 9. There should be no reason to SOCK or strike a dependable person or even one that wasn't. There could be several reasons to SACK or fire a dependable person especially if an employer could not afford to keep him.



Homecoming Events Set

CORVALLIS — Homecoming at Oregon State University will be held next weekend starting Friday night with a noise parade, college officials announced.

Following the parade, television's Hootenanny folk-singing program will be taped in the college coliseum and the homecoming queen will be crowned during intermission.

Homecoming football activities Saturday, Oct. 19, will feature a clash between the university and Washington State University. The homecoming queen will be presented at halftime.

SON entertained with a dinner following church services on Sept. 29. Their daughter, Mary Anne, 25, and Todd Martin, 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gift, were baptized in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church by Rev. J. Henry Thomas. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wescott, and Mrs. Juanita Stevenson.

Owner Of Firm Chokes On Food

GRANTS PASS (UPI)—Vave M. Franklin, 48, Grants Pass, was dead on arrival at Josephine General Hospital here late Thursday.

Authorities said Franklin choked to death while eating at his home. He was manager of the Mayflower Trucking Co. of Grants Pass and Medford.

Mathis To Sing

MEDFORD — Singer Johnny Mathis and Si Zenter's orchestra will be featured in a musical show at Hedrick Junior High School here Oct. 22, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Puruckers and Manns in Medford and the Melody House in Grants Pass.

Swanson Picked By Foundation

Val Swanson has been named chairman for 1963-1964 of the Klamath County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Other officers and committee members are: Walt Backa, vice chairman; Kathy McAndrews, secretary; Elizabeth Hubbard, treasurer; Tom Oden, Jack Inley, advisory committee; Rollo Shaw, Jack Thomas, patient services; Kenneth Kirton, community education; Ruth Tribe, women's activities; publicity, Howard Astel, Ruth King, Margaret Strode.

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Oregon Travel Bug

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So if you're lucky enough to be free for a weekend, don't miss Oregon's dramatic display of flaming leaves.

Throughout Oregon vacation lands, foliage has turned to striking hues of yellow, red, flaming orange, gold, lavender and bronze. Timberland areas are glowing with color of the fall leaves—a season when weekend jaunts or Sunday drives will provide a most gratifying and exciting adventure.

Some of the most popular weekend drives during this colorful fall season include the Mt. Hood Loop, on Highway 26 between Portland and Warm Springs; the North-San-Gam Pass along Highway 22 and 30; the South Santiam, McKenzie or Willamette passes. Highway 42 across Southern Oregon is also rated high for its fall beauty and the many roads crossing the Coast Range will provide a view of flaming woodland areas.

Pacific International Livestock exposition opened in Portland on Saturday, Oct. 12, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 20. Winter symphony season starts with the Portland Symphony Orchestra appearing in Coos Bay on Monday, Oct. 14. Local chamber offices will have schedules for the symphony's schedule in Roseburg, Medford, Bend, The Dalles and Pendleton. First concert in Portland will take place on Monday evening, Oct. 21, with Jacques Singer conducting.

Here's some new listings for events during the winter season:

Oregon State Women's Bowling Association Tournament is slated to take place in Bend starting Nov. 2. Powell Butte has slated the annual Lord's Acre Sale and Auction for Nov. 2, and the Peter, Paul and Mary Folk Sing-

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