

Chick Relander
1212 N 2nd Ave
Yakima

Delilo Oregon
Oct. 21. 1953

Washington -

My Friends

just to let you know that we
are at home just now. We were
so all busy for time being -

We are all well at home

just now -

If you come bring the chief some
spuds and few oranges -

This week end on Sunday

Thank's a lot - I'm

Flora L Thompson -

Delilo

Oregon

Chick Redander -

1212 N 32nd Ave.
Yakima, Wash.

Celilo Oregon
Oct 28 1953

My friends
just to let you know that Chief Tommy
is still up and around - only sickly yet

I am trying to work on some deer skins.
I often wish I had about 100 deer skins.
The older the deer skins are the better they are.
I still got a house full yet

Well I still got a house full yet
people coming and going.

Well every body is going home now.

This is Halloween coming week end

May be every body be busy by then.
May be every body be busy by then.
It had an invitation from Portland
But the chief not well - May be I
go by my self, get a Nurse Maid for him

Well this is all.

Flora C Thompson

Celilo

So Big holiday coming
week end -

Good lucks to you all.

Click Relander

1212 N. 32nd Ave.

Yakima

Washington

I At home, Wynn - 1952

Mr Now-Tow-look.
12 12 N 32nd, eve.
Yakima

Washington -

Merry Merry Christmas.

to all of you. for 1953.

A New, New, New Year That will please you, In Big Ways
And in Small ways - And then a lot of happiness

To all of you, For Always. -

We certainly had a great Christmas Tree,
and Christmas dinner. I'm so anxious to get
caught up with my work. I thank you alot
for your Christmas gift to us -

The Chief is still up and around -

Gloria C Thompson. —

Celilo -

Oregon.

sorry I am late in my card - But
just so you folks hear from us.
By now

Celilo Oregon

March 15 1954.



Dear Friends -

just to let you know, as of our Meeting
Well we did not get any where - postponed as usual
till next Meeting first Thursday of April.

Now-You-Look,

We postponed our Meeting till the first
Thursday of April. We went to Portland Area Office
Thursday - Friday - Sat. last week. It is good a thing
you didn't waste time in coming then. I do hope
our next Meeting is a lucky one - Chief Kuni
still never made any long agreement. No where. And
never will. We will sure be busy from now on. Till
our Salmon feast. last Sunday of April. There will be
Thousands of thousands of Indians all over the
North west, in fact they all meet the chief and then
admired or adored him - you know I'm so
busy. on other side. I'm not too well either,
but yet I got to stay up and
catch up my work. I can't even
spell this morning - But I do
hope you'll excuse my scribbling,
I'll write again - oh by all means.
Thanks an awful lot for the gift you send -



P.S.

Oh what a poor woman I
started writing this on the 15th
This proves what a lousy woman
I am. Will try to tell you
folks more of our trip to Portland.

This is all -

Ms. Chif Thompson -

Celilo, Oregon.
Aug. 31st 1955

Mr. Relander -

just but a short letter
As I have but a very few minutes to
spare - I am sure busy right and left
I have been attending the Lewis - Clark
Lesquien Centennial, The National Monument
at Fort Vancouver, soon as they learned who was
coming. every body wanted to see the Chief in
Person. 181 years of age, 87 101 moons -

That booklet of the Yakima's is never
one truth in it, Davidson better leave
Who the real Wy-ums are -

Still Yakima's get on fellow's names
This is all Click

Still write again. Can't
say how soon -

Flora C Thompson
Celilo

Or,

P.S.

Oh yes I never heard any thing more of that
Money Order. They found one girl guilty
of that -

Celilo Oregon —
Oct 17, 1955

Mr and Mrs C Relander —
Yakima Washington

Friends —

just thought I'd drop you
a line or so, as matter of fact
we got to ask Mr Relander to let
us know of the date of Lewis and
Clark day at Pasco, or is it over
with —

The engineers are here again to day
But this time the chief will not talk,
Go then - He will not agree to No Broad
Counsell —

There are others here from Seattle
Oh they make me tired, No rest for the
wicked — Oh well —

Well I must close now.
Mrs Flora Thompson

Celilo
Oregon

Now - how - look -
we were here
accidentally
to visit you
a few minutes
now we go
back Chile

Chief

Glora

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The Dallas Hospital.

June 29 1956

Chick Relander

1212 N.E. 32nd Ave.

Yakima, Washington

Friends

just to let you know
that I had been here 4th week now
This is 2nd time I put near died,
I had a chest call on 29 April. I was
brought here just clear out. My poor
son did his best to bring me
Now a week later my only son met his
death. This was worst for me to
face. sure painful yet, I can't
believe it. The old Chief is still
living. I weighed 98 pounds now
I came down to 89. Today I'm
90. I hope I'll gain back to stay

I feel so much better today
I thought I drop you line or two.
This hospital has done all they
can for. The nice food. But I had
no feeling for eating. Seem like
I had nothing to live for -

Still now I do hope we
will change my mind -

I have had a lot of Visitors
to come see me. Doctor Stevenson
is my doctor - He sure is a doctor

Still I hope I'll be at
Yakima before long -

And again you might of my
death. at times I feel like
~~between life and death.~~

This is all friends

Best of regards to you all
Edward Thompson,

The Dalles General Hospital

The Dalles

Oregon,

Jan 23 1960

Hi Now - too - look
only to let you
know that I put
myself died on Sunday
all day I did not
know the world -
on Tuesday I went
out again
now I feel some what
bitter!

That is I'm over
worked or something
I can't see straight
as yet, I just feel
my writing -

Well how are you

2

all your way
here we got big
snow —
Oh I'm so weak But
I just got to let
at least let you know
What happened
all from

Eloa Thompson
P. O. Box 657
The Dalles
Or

at home Hgim Village.

Feb 16th 1966.

My dear friends

just thought I'd write to let you know we are now taking up donations for our Indian Church.

Our next meeting is soon again the Junior of Commerce is helping us now. Sure real good Nutured young men. And sure interested in all our customs and sure of their helping us -

The religious part they are interested -

Well click there is a great Big, Big - All Indian Tournament - at Lapwai Idaho - all 1 week - Hopes to see there or be half your Yakima teams - I got us invitation - me and Linda Well click show about some prints of those you took - the pictures

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I was going to order a bunch of
my self, if I have to buy them
back from your photographers
How about that click???

But that deal on my great, great,
honorable disease has band - I
have no idea as yet I'll let
you know next time I come
your Yakima Daily Republic -
at all times - I'll not sat the
date. I'll pop in, any time -
all for. now. In God we Trust

Friend

Eloa Thompson.

P.O. Box 605

The Dalles

Or

at home Uyeum Village

Mar 3rd 1966.

Friend Now. to look a

never think I forgot to Ans
you. It is a busy time for me -
I just came back from Lapwai
Idaho - Linda wanted to see the
all indian Basket-ball tournament
While there I told them what
what's coming on June 4th - And
so I made my decision - that
I may come up there - June 4th
if I get or get enough money
The people asked me one question
this I did not Ans them -

That last write out you sent
me - was sure a real good one.
I think we go Portland next
week And put on show on T.V.
Well click Happy St Patricks
Day. to your staff at the office
Poor me this is all I can afford
in writing to you

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Linda's Birthdays - She will be
15 years old - And she sure
looks forward to this date -
Cause she gets birthdays Present
From the whole Friends -

Still stick again - If I come
on June 4th I'll come alone
I'll not bag my step children
All for now -

Friend as ever

Flora

Hopes to hear
from you real soon

at home - Hygiene
March 16 / 1966

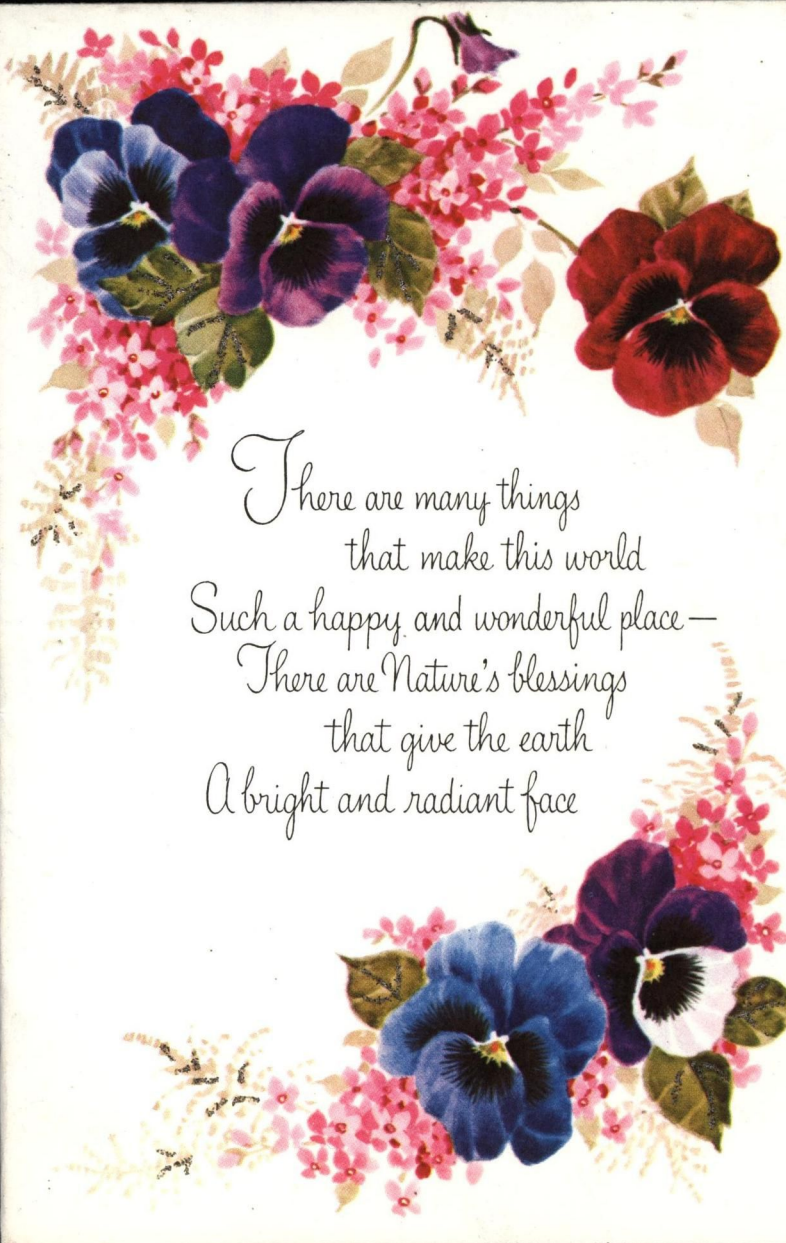
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Our Friend in Faith -
only to Ans yours of March 8th - for
which I'm so terribly sorry to say
I was almost in the hospital again -
sure awful to get to old age -
But this flu is all over in the Air
I think - so many of my home folks
are sick with it - on Wed I am going
to Portland - Advertise our Indian Dance
for Loyld Center - for coming Sat -

All this will come out on T.V.
K.G.W., Channel 5, K.O.N. -
~~did~~ dead as a line I got to take
them - this will be sponsored by the Jaycees
George Landsey from the papers
takes these pictures - if you should
wish a print, Address to George Landsey
The Dalles, Chronicle - The Dalles, Oregon.
I my self wants to by some prints -
There is another taken yesterday, all
in buckskin suit -

Sat March 19th we are going down
to Loyld Center and put on dances
wish some of you were there, if any one

had spare time -



There are many things
that make this world
Such a happy and wonderful place—
There are Nature's blessings
that give the earth
A bright and radiant face



There are pleasant things
to do and see
As we go along our way
And many very nice people
To meet from day to day



But one of life's greatest pleasures
And greatest blessings, too
Is having a friend
who shares and cares —
A wonderful friend
like You

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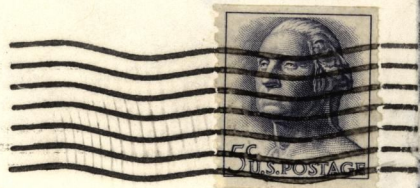
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An
Easter
Prayer



Oh I'm almost half ~~to our lovely~~ ^{to our lovely} ~~friend~~ ^{friend}
dead - trying to get
some thing done -
Good friends help me
in medicine from
Portland - money is
what they give me

The Lord bless thee and
keep thee

NUMBERS 6:24

for medicine
This is the
late test of my
little ones
Love a

This Year at Easter -

May your every wish
come true,

May your loved ones
be with you,

And may you have
God's blessing

In everything you do!

Linda -
Grandma Tish

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The Dallas General Hospital
April [16] 1966

Mr C. R. Eide r

just thought I'd drop you a
line or two this afternoon -

as I finally landed in the hospital
I'd say to I've been rotomating. Can't
hold my food - ugly me when I get
into the hospital every thing
turns up - I couldn't afford
buying my medicine - so
I stayed in the hospital
My poor girl the Thelma had to
stay in a foster home
she and her sister - Mrs. Ma
were here to see me last night,
it sure turned out real hot

That's what they tell us -
you know Chick I wanted a clipping
of one you wrote out - The Jaycees
came and borrow mine and
for got to bring back -

Well Chick dead or alive I'm coming up
to Wapahum, I'll begin sewing
gloves for extra expense

I
Well click I'm sure up set
But I'll well before June the 7th
all for now!

Jeanie Hillis is supposed to haul
me up there - I'm not quite sure
howlly my whole little body is
so just sore and weak -

But to gain before of the 7th - I
have told many of my people about
this trip -

Well click I have sold one ticket
If I did I would have to move

any way for Madeline's also
Are you make me that dropping
the papers now to send The
Bride of Gode - It not in mail yet
one -

By for now

Eliza Johnson

at home sky-um
july 4th 1964

Hi how too-looks -

I was just wondering
if I asked for too much -
and so thought I'd write -

I asked you to send me some of our
dedication ceremony x.s

or rather the programs of some
of the different kinds -

concerning the Wampanoag
if you are through with (me)
just tell me -

after all - - -

All for now

Grand ma

Tina





All kinds of Motels - Types and
Bright New Cars
People coming there all year -
sure nice hot Bath -

To my loving
Grand-Children

With best wishes
for a
Happy
Holiday
Season



Grand Ma
Floa Thompson

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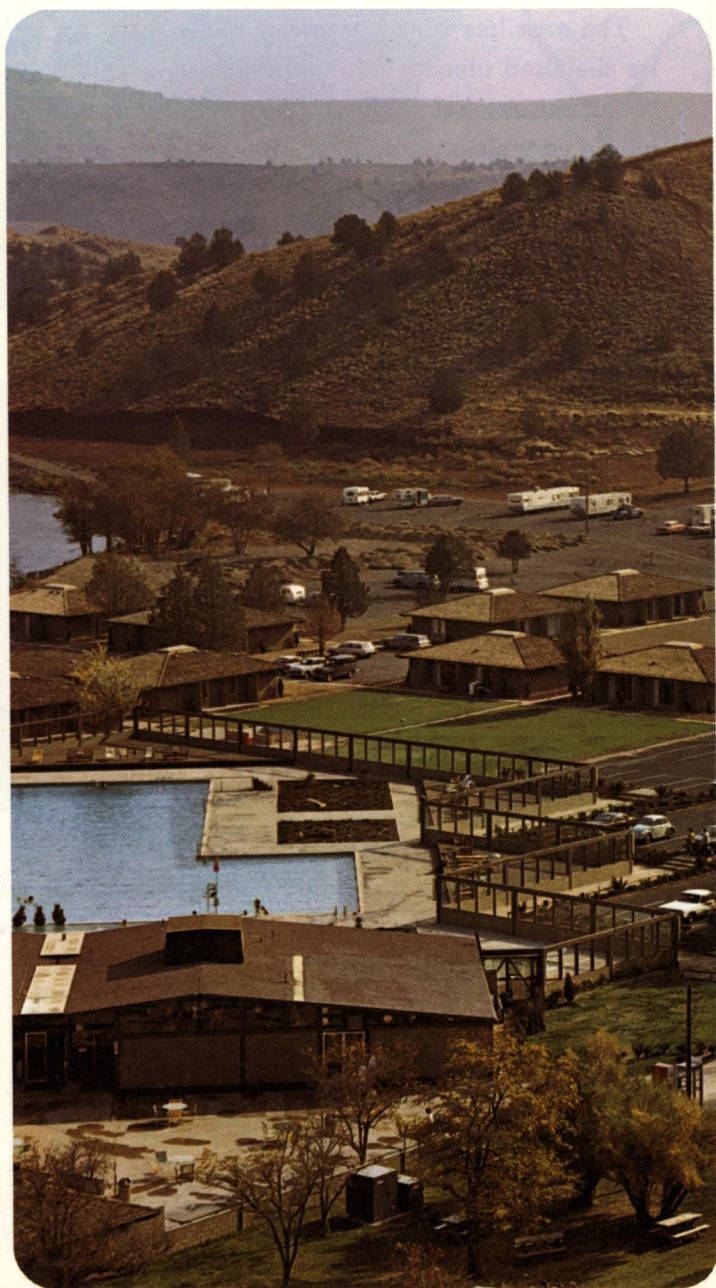
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Be a guest of Indian Tribes at

Kah-nee-ta

VACATION RESORT

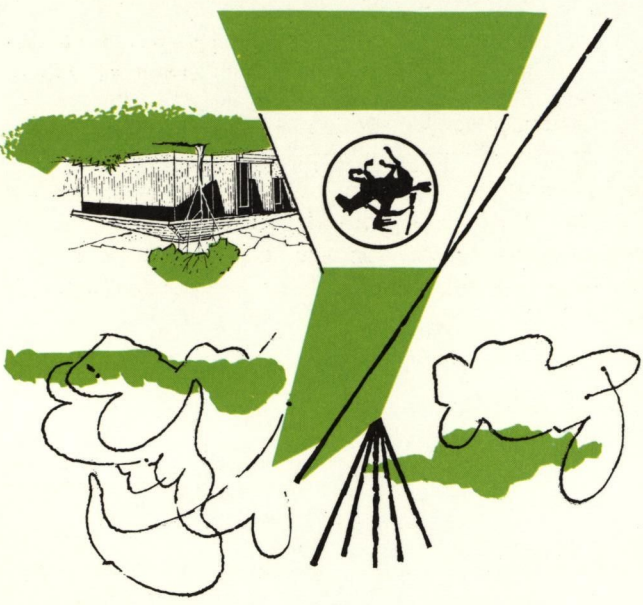


A NEW AND DIFFERENT RESORT

among American resorts is that it is situated inside the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, is entirely owned by the tribes. It was planned by the tribes and is operated by them as a business investment for all the tribal members.

The area has been known for many years for its sheltered climate and the restorative values of its natural hot springs, the waters of which have a very pleasant mineral content. It has been transformed into a modern, attractive vacation resort with excellent accommodations and a variety of recreational activities.

Two inviting swimming pools, one of Olympic dimensions, have windbreaks and lounging areas, all tastefully landscaped. Both of these, and a wading pool for small children, are naturally warmed by the waters of the hot springs to a carefully controlled and comfortable degree. Bath houses offer use of the spa for therapeutic purposes in comfort and privacy.



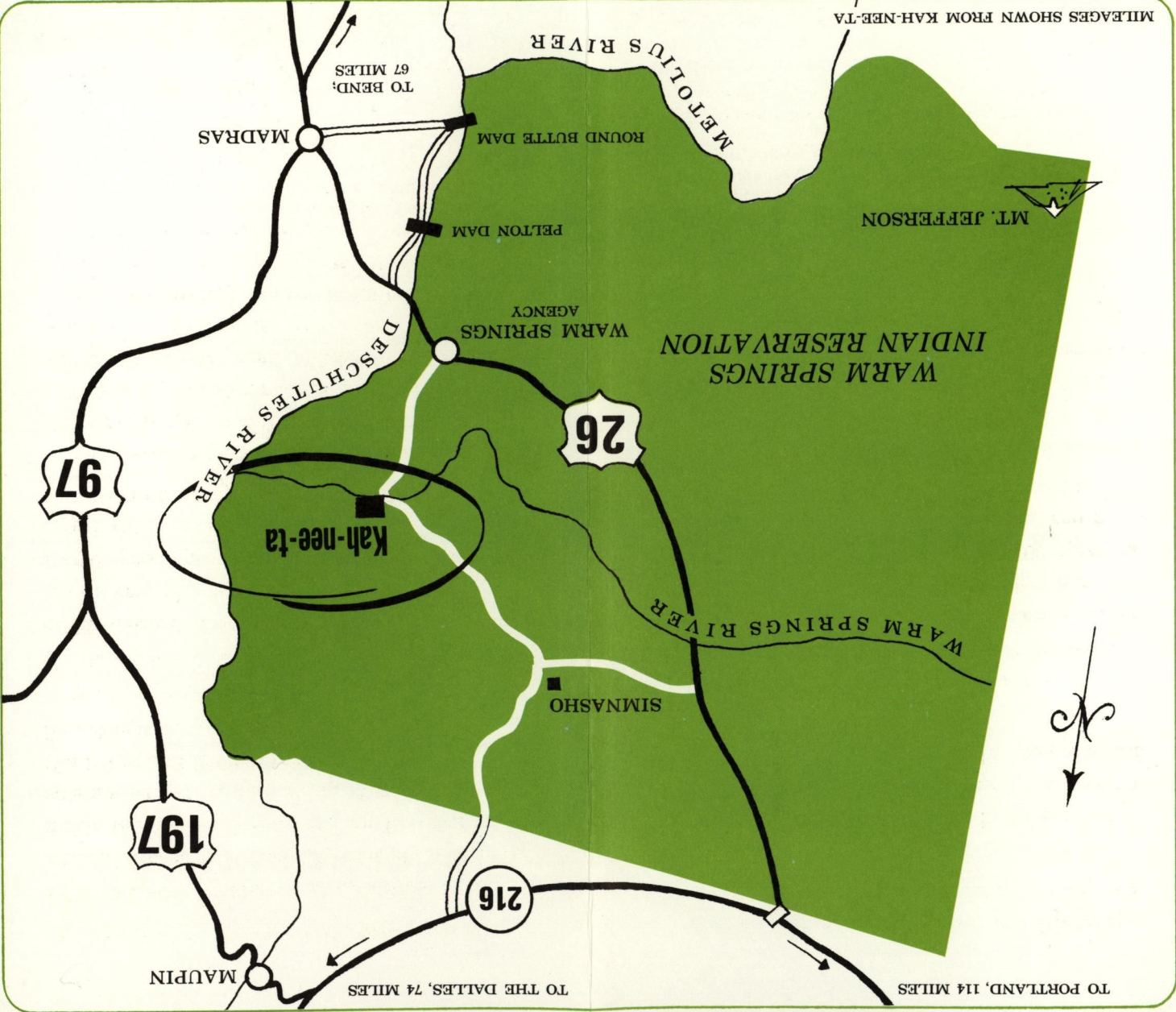
A riding stable is maintained, and fishing permits are made available for fly-fishing in the well-stocked waters of the area.

Rockhounding areas are within an easy drive, and hiking trails in the area cross a number of historic routes followed by early explorers and pioneers in the Oregon territory.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs includes within its borders one snow-capped peak, one. The reservation, of about 564,000 acres, includes within its borders one snow-capped peak, Mount Jefferson, and has a view of seven more.

In nearby towns and villages are located schools, longhouses and other facilities of the tribe. Many of the tribesmen operate farms in the area around the resort, and a number are employed in the operation of Kah-nee-ta itself.

At Kah-nee-ta, every effort has been made to combine modern and pleasant vacation facilities with the colorful culture of the tribes. The teepees are authentic, hand-sewn replicas of true Indian craft, and at various times costumes are worn and stories are told which bring to life the exciting days of the early West.



Kah-nee-ta Vacation Resort is easily reached either from The Dalles-California Highway (U.S. 97) or from Portland by U.S. 26. The 11-mile hard-surfaced road from Warm Springs turn-off to the resort gives a number of spectacular views of the deep Warm Springs River Canyon in which the resort is nestled amid high hills.

Vacation dress is the rule, and the visitor should remember that the area boasts some 345 days of sunshine each year, so that it is generally possible to relax and suntan at Kah-nee-ta, even though nearby areas are cloudy. Fishing in waters of the reservation, including Lake Simnashus on the Deschutes, is allowed by special tribal permit.

Mileage to Kah-nee-ta: Portland, 114 miles; The Dalles, 74 miles; Seattle, 294 miles; Spokane, 414 miles; Bend, 67 miles; Salem, 161 miles; Eugene, 166 miles; Boise, 337 miles; San Francisco, 572 miles; Los Angeles, 972 miles.

ACCOMMODATIONS

NEE-SHA (cottages): Attractive nee-sha may be reserved by the day or week. Each nee-sha lodges up to six persons. Nee-sha are handsomely finished duplex cabins in natural cedar and stained beams; have modern baths and kitchens.

Sleeping rooms are also available, either as a supplement to the cabins or separately, each with adjoining bath.

TEEPEES: Large, handcrafted teepees may be rented to accommodate as many as eight occupants each. These are traditional Indian teepees, with wooden floor, fire pit in the center. Dew flaps around the sides control extremes of temperature, summer or winter. They require the use of sleeping bags and camping facilities, but may be securely closed at night. An exciting camp experience for families or youth groups, at unusually attractive rates.

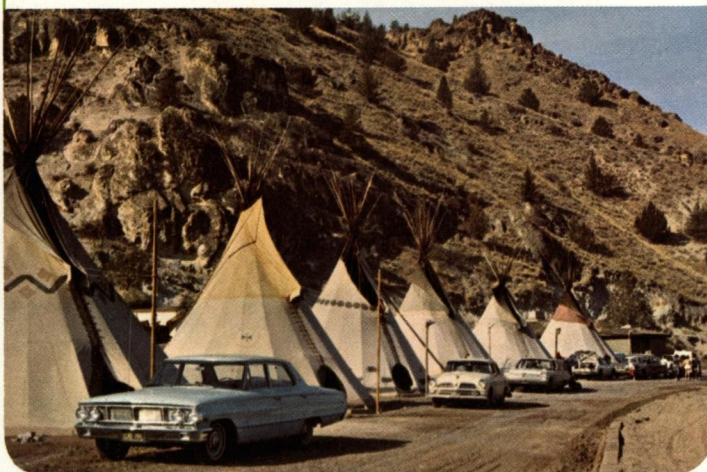
MOBILE HOME PARK: Facilities and connections are provided for guests arriving in trailer homes.

THERMAL BATHS: A beautiful bath house allows use of the mineralized hot waters for therapeutic or restorative baths.

DAY VISITORS: Only a modest charge is made for those able to drive in and enjoy the swimming, food or picnic facilities for a single day.

FOOD SERVICE: As of mid-summer 1966, an air-conditioned restaurant with a capacity of 70 offers complete meal service with a dining room, coffee shop, and "express" kitchen for cafeteria service to swimmers and picnickers. Light food service continues at the refreshment stand near the pool.

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RATES AT KAH-NEE-TA

Nee-sha (cottages)

Outer Units

Completely furnished. (Complete kitchen facilities, kitchenware, and swimming privileges included.) Will accommodate 6 people.

\$16 per night for 1 or 2 people	
\$ 2 for each additional person	
3 persons	\$18
4 persons	\$20
5 persons	\$22
6 persons	\$24

Inner Units

Sleeping room with bath. Will accommodate 2 persons. (Swimming privileges included.)

Per night	\$9.00
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Teepees

Will accommodate up to 10 (wooden floors, rock fire pits).

Per night	\$5.00
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Picnics

Per car (all day)	\$1.00
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Overnight Camping

Per tent	\$1.50
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Trailer Spaces

Water, electricity, sewerline hook-ups	
Per night	\$2.50

Swimming (all day)

Adults and children over 6	\$1.00
Children 6 and under	\$.50
(Swimming charges are made for occupants of teepees, trailers, camping spaces and day visitors.)	

Hot Baths (all mineral water)

Per bath	\$1.25
Per day	\$2.50

Horseback Riding

Per half hour	\$1.25
Per hour	\$2.00

For rates or reservations, write

Kah-nee-ta Resort

Box 548, Warm Springs, Oregon
or phone

553-1112 (Area Code 503)
Portland 226-1622

Dick Thompson, Manager



Be a guest of Indian Tribes at

Kah-nee-ta
VACATION RESORT



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On the Warm Springs Indian Reservation
BOX 548 WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

Flora Thompson
P.O. Box 605
The Dalles
OR



Mrs Chick Rolander -
2701. Common Wealth road -
Yakima
Washington -
98901.

One and All
are invited to attend the
WY-AM SALMON BAKE
on
Sunday, the seventh of May
Nineteen hundred and sixty-seven
at
Celilo Park
Eleven-thirty a.m.

The profits from this will go again to the fund to rebuild the Longhouse in the Celilo Village which is to be dedicated to the memory of Chief Tommy Thompson.

The Wy-Am Indian Tribe

Hi there. This is what went on
last Salmon Bake. No one did
care to come - just like inviting
one another. No one interested
I'm going to Portland to attend
the big fish meeting -

Grand Ma

John

Johnson summoned the members to the session in telegrams in riot control. Guardsmen would be given quick praise on Capitol Hill and could complete its study. The main thrust of the somber mien adding for contain" it in the future. President's sober address was a to his words.

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THE DALLES, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1967

PRICE 10 CENTS

Fall Commercial Season Postponed

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries met Thursday and decided to postpone indefinitely the opening of the early fall commercial fishing season on the Columbia River. It was scheduled to open Sunday. The two agencies said they took the action because of the apparent low run of the early segment of steelhead. They will meet again Tuesday to reevaluate their decision. The season normally runs about a month.

SAMUEL S. ALEXANDER, JR.,
Executor and Executrix of the
Estate of Samuel S. Alexander,
deceased.

RONALD M. SOMERS
Attorney for Estate
106 East 4th Street
The Dalles, Oregon
July 7, 14, 21 and 28th, 1967

Notice of Names of Persons
Appearing to be Owners of Ab-
andoned Property:

and the construction of an off-
street parking facility thereon,
including on-site and off-site im-
provements. The work consists
of the necessary removal and re-
placement of the curbs and side-
walks on Washington Street
abutting the lot, and construction
of the offstreet parking facility
by the necessary excavation to
sub-grade, preparation of sub-
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Sept 12 1967

Now- too- Looke -

Plus more

just to write to you
folks again - may be I fur
got your correct Address -
But I'll still write to you
folks -

I am having to much
Confusion on our long-house
They did not make to much
with out me - I was in and
Out of the hospital at that time
But just the same I'm going
to lose the money part
for next year - The jaycees
are making to much money
on poor us usy - um - indians
further more there is
some thing else bothering me
so strong -



Oh yes will you folks do me one
 favor - write to John Carpenter
 at Granger Washington
 ask him how much money
 he donated to Jayce's or ask
 to Maggie Jim?
 If I my self write to him
 he might not know me

I'm mailing you folks
 a clipping which looks
 like a cow barn or so
 Then other things are included
 which chief Henry Thompson
 does not agree on -

I should like to come and
 explain every thing -

Flora Thompson
 Hoping to hear from you folks

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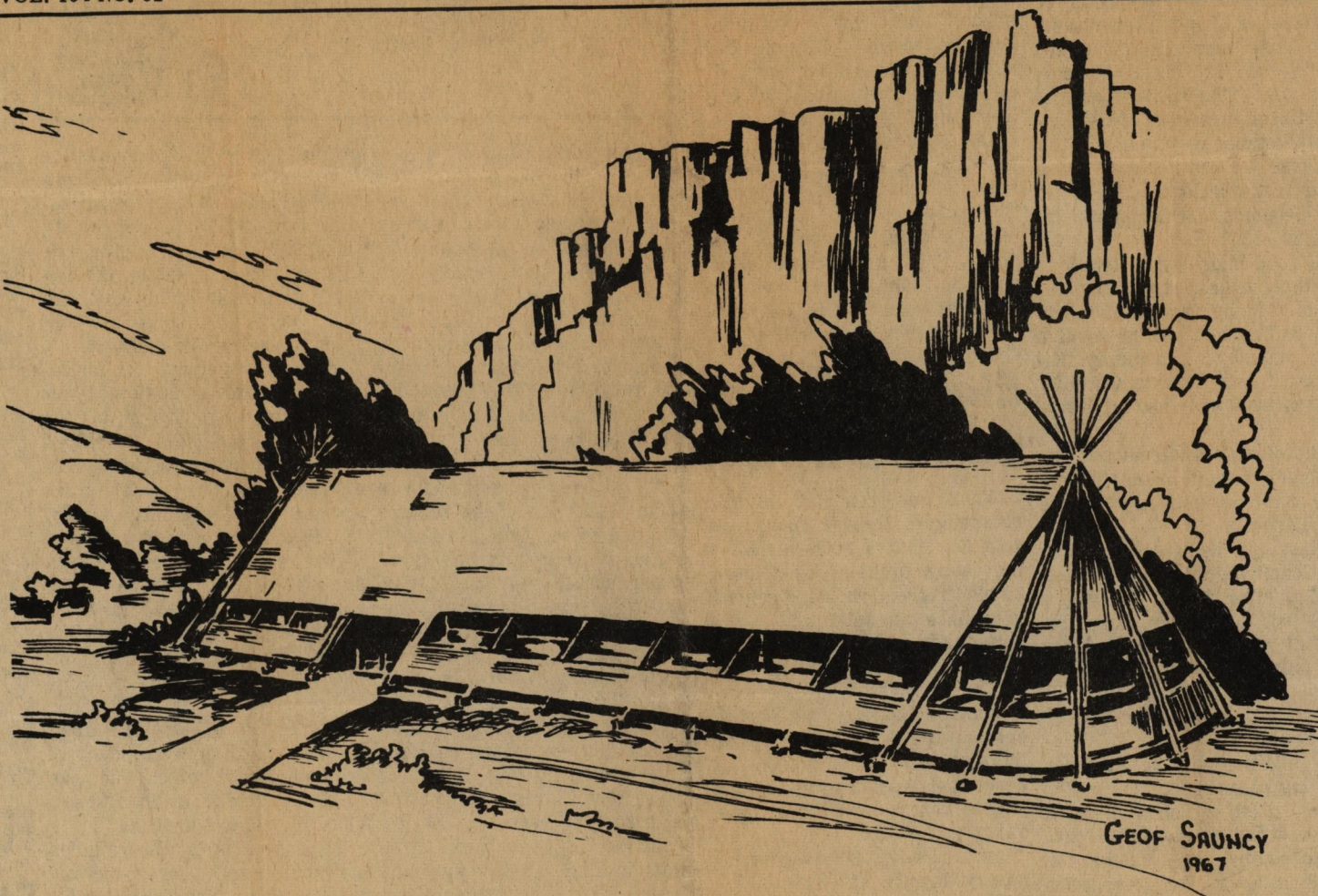
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DRAWING by Geof Sauncy shows approximate design of new longhouse proposed for the Wy-am Indians at Celilo village 12 miles east of here. Old longhouse, a gathering place used

by the Indians for decades, was destroyed by fire several years ago. Teepee pole effect at each end is a decorative touch for a building that is essentially an A-frame structure.

Inaction On Rat Bill Is Protested

By United Press International
Police fought about 75 Negro demonstrators in the House of Representatives in Washington Monday but elsewhere the racial scene was quiet.

The capitol demonstrators, chanting "Rats Cause Riots," shoved their way into a House gallery Monday and engaged in a wild struggle with police who tried to oust them. Several officers were hurt and eight demonstrators were arrested.

The Negroes, who arrived in Washington aboard two buses from Brooklyn and Harlem, N. Y., were protesting the House's failure to pass a \$40 million rat control bill.

In Wichita, Kan., hit by weekend racial violence, 14

Longhouse Groundbreaking Planned For This Month

Breaking of ground for the new longhouse for the Wy-am Indians at Celilo 12 miles east of here is scheduled to take place later this month with some as-yet-unnamed state official expected to take part in the ceremonies.

The project is a major undertaking of The Dalles Jaycees and the Wy-am Longhouse Committee. Two salmon feasts have been held to raise funds for construction of a new longhouse to replace the one destroyed by fire several years ago.

A design for the new longhouse has been completed, and A-frame type of construction is planned.

The building will be 40 by 60 feet in size, with poles serving as supporting members and plywood used on the roof. The building would be 25 feet tall.

Restroom and kitchen facilities are in the plan, but whether these will be provided initially has not been determined.

Although the funds raised at the salmon festivals will cover part of the cost of construction of the longhouse, it will not cover it all. Many of the items needed in the construction have already been donated, and the Jaycees are hoping for other donations, Don Thorstenson, chairman of the project said. A list of materials that will be

needed is being compiled and will be publicized at a later date.

Special ceremonies will be planned when the ground breaking is held. Details on this will be announced later when firm commitments are received from some of the dignitaries the Jaycees are hoping to have in the ceremony.

It is hoped that the longhouse can be complete, or nearly complete, by next spring.

The longhouse is to be used by the Wy-am Indians for religious ceremonies meetings, Indian dances, funerals and general community activities.

Patie With State

SALEM (UPI)—Fairview Hospital H. Wagner, was day on a charge gree arson for destroyed two ma cial exhibit built State Fair July 31

At the same time County grand jury criticism at hosp and said a "pathe exists at the insti mentally retarded

Wagner was o view patients w State Fairground of the fire. He shortly after the covered and was the Clackamas Co office at a relati Milwaukie.

Wagner then wa Fairview officials

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Reservations Being Taken For Hazen Talk

Reservations are being taken for the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce with service club members as invited guests at 12 noon, Monday, Aug. 14. The speaker will be Bob Hazen, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Those who have not yet made their reservations may do so by telephoning the Chamber number, 296-2231.

A good many have signed up for the luncheon at meetings already held by various divisions of the Chamber, and by service club members including Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, Optimist International and The Dalles Jaycees.

The Forum chairman of the Chamber, Donald Dunn, will preside at the session and introduce Mr. Hazen.

Plans are being developed by the Chamber for the planned visit by Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon expected on Friday, Aug. 18. McCall will be in Hood River the morning of Aug. 17 and in Pendleton in the afternoon.

The next morning he will be in The Dalles.

In addition to the luncheon meeting planned for him by The Rotary Club at noon, he will speak at a special conference arranged by the Chamber at 10:30 a.m. at The Recreation Cafe.

Taking part will be officials of City of The Dalles, Wasco County, Port of The Dalles, the Chamber and Mid-Columbia Development Corp.

The governor earlier indicated he wants to discuss with business people the condition of the economy at various locations in Oregon.

Woman Unhurt In Car Mishap

A woman driver from The Dalles escaped injury but the car she was driving had to be towed from the scene when it left highway US 197 atop Tygh Ridge and slid into the ditch on the west side of the road. The car was northbound.

The driver, Charlene Martha Miller, 31, of Rt. 2, The Dalles, said the steering gear "locked up" and she lost control. She was wearing a seat belt, state police noted.

The accident took place at about 12:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Hospital Notes

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Reunion Set At Boardman

Residents of Boardman, past and present, are invited to a no-host picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Boardman school—the last remaining building in the old town that will be inundated by water to be backed up behind John Day Dam about a year from now.

The reunion will be the last for the old town, which has been moved to higher ground. The school will be used until May of 1968, then will be torn down. The new school incorporating many unusual new features is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of '68.

Electricians Back On Job

Work was reported rapidly returning to normal Tuesday at John Day Dam east of here following return to their jobs of about 25 electricians who had been absent since late July.

Because such work as placement of electrical conduits could not be completed without electricians, concrete pours were held up while members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers were off the job, a contractor's spokesman said.

As a result, there were temporary layoffs affecting 60 or more men.

Details of the trouble that caused the electricians to leave their jobs were not announced.

Articles Taken From House

A burglary in which the loot consisted of a watch, jewelry, perfume and three quarts of soda pop was reported to city police by Earl French, 204 W. 12th Street.

French told officers Monday that someone entered through the back bedroom window of his house during the weekend. The window previously had been broken near the lock mechanism.

Bedroom drawers were entered and one of two watches was removed from a container. A hair dryer case was taken, apparently being used to hold articles being carried away. A pair of new slacks was taken from a boy's bedroom, police said.

Grand Jury Calied

An order signed by Circuit Judge Malcolm W. Wilkinson calls the Wasco County grand jury into session Aug. 15. The grand jury will

Along Garden Paths

With Clara Wells



A gaily-hued band of butterflies invaded my garden a few days ago. I'm sure they convened to discuss its unkept state. Surely they were not looking for my butterfly bush, which isn't as lush as usual this year, or the whorled milkweed which didn't appear at all. I saw Admirals, Monarchs, Swallow-tails, Fritillaries and others. They float about in graceful arcs as they go from one plant to another. I'm sure they are artists.

July paints gardens with a lavish hand. One of the flowers she used is the Gloriosa Daisy. It is an exceedingly large daisy—almost unbelievably large, with excitingly varied blooms. Some are all yellow, others all brown, others smoky, and some have petals marked with maroon stripes on the yellow like those of the Gloriosa Lily. If you know the lily you would know no other name would fit this daisy. Of course the "petals" are not petals, but ray flowers.

Gloriosa Daisies were introduced in 1957, after forty years of work by the hybridists. They are a hybrid strain of Rudbeckia.

The Rodekias include cone-flower, golden-glow, black-eyed-Susan, brown-eyed-Susan, sweet-cone-flower and many others. Gloriosa Daisies are hardy and will bloom till frost. The way the disk flowers grow in the cone flowers is described as "columnar," and that is just about it. The cone in some species is over an inch high. Cones may be greenish, yellow or purplish-brown. Plants are easy to grow and are not particular as to soil.

DELPHINIUMS

John Parkinson was writing about Delphiniums in England in 1629, but we know the dim delphinium past goes much farther back than that. We read that a delphinium was found in the hand of a mummy of an Egyptian Pharaoh. They were also in funeral wreaths. Parkinson illustrated his writings with pictures of plants growing in his gardens which he called "larkes heels." They were "the usual blues and also dainty, little, double sorts in pink." It is thought that these were annuals of the Ajacia species, or Rocket Larkspur.

A scarlet delphinium was found in western America in 1838 and

purple and white larkspurs are familiar to us, but in D. Cardinale we have a plant that excels them all." In Belgium D. Cardinale was also highly acclaimed, and Van Houtte, the eminent plantsman of his day, had high hopes of improved color from the scarlet delphinium.

Hybridists seemed set on developing double reds. Some grew discouraged and gave up, but the ones who persisted developed colors that added distinction to any garden. The modern pink species are especially lovely. In 1932, Dr. Leonian wrote, "True pinks, reds and yellows are still in the lap of the gods, but they are going to arrive some day. Picture fields of giant hybrids with all colors of the rainbow."

A very lovely wild larkspur grows in the Willamette Valley. It looks as if it were made of cream-colored velvet and has a blue marking in the throat. They are not too plentiful.

Someone wrote, "Nature hides her treasures in out-of-the-way places. Major Vanderbilt wrote, "She hid some lovely delphiniums in the secret places of my beloved California mountains." In 1833 he had written of finding pink, salmon pink and orange. Another time he wrote, "There is one place in the mountains where the entire range of D. nudicaule, from deepest crimson on through white, flourishes. Near by is D. flavescens (a yellow).—Mostly the seed was sterile."

New colors develop in the wilds as well as by the hands of the hybridists. And few seeds develop for both. If you do get a few soon you may have a galaxy of brilliant bloom, from which someone, if not you, may get something which has been long sought. It takes time, patience and labor to develop an all-around garden hybrid. It can hardly be done in a man's lifetime. Major Vanderbilt never got to finish his work.

Shelley wrote, "The sweetest flowers are ever frail and rare." A garden flower that is both attractive and intriguing is the one called the "Garden Orchid." though it is not an orchid at all, but a cousin of the garden balsam, which is called the "Lady Slipper." They belong to the Genus Impatiens of the Balsaminaceae. This family contains

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HONG KONG Chinese radio said supporters of party Chairman were "wounded" Chekiang province anti-Maoists were "to storm into"

The broadcast Radio reported Maoists are pressed."

Chekiang, coastal province of Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek.

The latest turmoil in outbreaks of violence in Shaanxi and the region.

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Fire Da Still Hig Many

By United Press Fire danger Oregon today fought a blaze try near the Coquille River the Malheur north of Burns.

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