

PORT ORFORD NEWS

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"Eyes were made to look forward; that's why they're in the front of the head."—Bruce Barton.

(Continued from page 1)

mates as well as fine students. Those who were associated with the team and the student body of the Port Orford High School wish to take this means of thanking the people of Port Orford and Sixes and all those who have patronized the games and helped in any way to support the teams and to make possible the team's attendance at the tournaments and games this past season. Also the Port Orford News for the use of its columns for advertising purposes and write-ups.

Following is a general summary of the Ashland tournament: P. O. H. S. won 4 games, lost one. P. O. scored 158 points. Opponents scored 96 points. Personal fouls, P. O. 33. On opponents 45.

Total scores of each Port Orford player: Conley 53, Post 44, Helmen 38, Fromm 12, Handley 6, L. Zumwalt 3, Ponting 2, D. Zumwalt 0.

The third place trophy won by the Pirates at Ashland can be seen in the high school library at any time by those who might care to.

SIXES NOTES

F. Hughes of lower Sixes visited Port Orford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hull and Frederick Hull attended the services for the late Geo. W. Soranson in Port Orford Sunday afternoon.

Lex Fromm spent several days of last week at Pistol River.

C. C. Woodworth and J. Fromm transacted business in Bandon last Friday.

Mrs. Ray Mills was a recent visitor in Marshfield.

Among those from Sixes attending the tournament last week in Marshfield beside the players were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Zumwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gibson, Elaine, Kenneth and Earl Paulding, Clint Fromm, Stone Snider and Geo. Woodworth.

Mrs. Howard Hull has been in Port Orford daily for the past ten days assisting as musical director and pianist for the Girl Scout operetta, "Bits of Barney".

Mrs. John Fromm and son, Lex, were Port Orford visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells and Bert Wells motored to Bandon Wednesday.

Mrs. Capps substituted for Mrs. Bick Wednesday while Mrs. Bick went to Marshfield for medical treatment.

Stanley Quigley is moving to the Lester Fitzhugh place. Mr. Fitzhugh is moving back of Farrier's to be near his work.

Mrs. John Fromm was called to Salem Wednesday evening by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Madge White, who is reported suffering from pneumonia.

Arch Gibson and Bud Post were transacting business in Camas Valley Wednesday.

E. J. Tilley

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Although the funds of the students are light, it was decided that the entire bill should be paid. Mr. Gibson's services have been greatly appreciated, as he has been so willing and reasonable in his transportation rates.

THE APRIL FROLIC to be presented by each class will occur later in April than was first thought. So many interruptions have caused delays in plans and practices that it was necessary to advance the date.

With sincere hopes and confidence the Pirates tumbled into the waiting conveyances and started for Ashland. Mrs. Ray Zumwalt and Harry Helmen were drivers for the occasion and the passengers included Miss Clark, Eddie Conley, Donald Zumwalt, Orris Fromm, Stanley Post, Kenneth Handley, Wilbur Ponting, Leslie Zumwalt, and Delmar Wright. Arriving at their destination, the team stayed at the Ashland hotel. At the termination of the tournament, the boys were complimented on their orderly conduct by the hotel management.

Ed and Harry were selected on the all star tournament team. Donald received many compliments on his superior guarding, while Orris was a general favorite with the crowd, doing some excellent checking. Stanley scored high in every game.

A full account of the tournament is given in another column in this issue of the News.

PORT ORFORD LOCALS

L. B. Hatton and Leland Panter of Bandon were in town Friday from their mining property on the Middle Elk.

Fire insurance rates on dwellings and contents in Port Orford have recently been almost doubled by most companies. We can still write insurance on dwellings with brick flues at \$12.00 per \$1,000.00 insurance for three years. A slight charge is made for exposures if within 100 feet. We cannot guarantee these rates indefinitely. Better take advantage of present rates. Strong company, prompt and fair loss settlements. Write to Huggins Insurance Agency, Marshfield, southwestern Oregon's largest insurance agency.

Mrs. R. L. Wagner and Mrs. Clarence Wagner of Elk River were shopping in Port Orford on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ena Ferris and daughter, Dorothy, J. Merriman and E. Hutchinson of Cape Blanco were shopping in town last Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Fox of Langlois motored to Port Orford Friday.

Donald McKenzie motored to Ashland Friday and his return was accompanied by his sister, Miss Donna Joy, and her roommate, Miss Marion Ward at the Ashland Normal school.

Mrs. Henry Dolge Jr. and children arrived home last week from Dayton, Ore., having been called there by the death of Mrs. Dolge's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leutwyler are now occupying attractive living apartments built at the rear of the Battle Rock Garage.

Attorney C. R. Wade and Editor D. Felsheim of Bandon were callers at the home of the late Geo. W. Soranson the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Felsheim and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowman, of Bandon, attended services here Sunday for the late Geo. W. Soranson.

We can write fire insurance on good brick flue dwellings in Port Orford at rates of \$12.00 per \$1,000 for three years. Slight charge for exposures within 100 feet. Strong companies, prompt and fair settlements. Write to Huggins Insurance Agency, Marshfield, southwestern Oregon's largest insurance agency.

Sheriff Smith spent the week end at his home in Port Orford. Frank Seal was called to Corvallis last week by the death of his mother.

Dressed for Dinner

By JANE OSBORN

WREN BALDWIN felt a species of self-consciousness as he strode into the boarding house dining room that second night of his residence there, dressed in his tuxedo. He assured himself that there was nothing out of the way in his appearance. No one, of course, would know that the reason he was thus formally dressed was because he had but one business suit at present in which, after he had returned from the office a quarter of an hour ago, he had discovered a ripped seam that made it quite necessary to take it to the tailor.

The ten boarders at Mrs. Haven's sat at one long table, and to hide any slight embarrassment Wren began to talk of the weather.

As he was talking he noticed that Miss Ames cast preoccupied glances across the table and when she could politely turn her attention from him she looked brightly across and said: "Go in' out tonight, Miss Drew?"

"Why, no, Miss Ames," said the girl addressed as Miss Drew. "What made you ask that?"

"Then you are expecting company," announced Miss Ames with the familiarity that she seemed to think living under the same boarding house room permitted. Wren Baldwin eating the watery soup before him felt a surprising twang of jealousy. He had noticed this girl—Miss Drew as they called her—that morning in her trim dark business frock and noticed, too, the lovely gray eyes.

After dinner the boarders adjourned to the boarding house parlor.

"I suppose you're going out," said the old woman.

"Oh, to be sure," said Wren, remembering the suit at the tailor's and wondering somehow whether Miss Ames knew of his errand there. "I do have to go out for a few minutes later on."

Then a pleasant man of sixty named Brown approached Wren.

"If you weren't going out I'd ask you to make up a table at bridge," he said. "There'd be my wife and I and Miss Drew if we could get a fourth. It's too chilly to go up yet."

"I'll play," said Wren, and then, "only I imagine Miss Drew will have another partner presently."

But apparently Miss Drew had no other partner. The table was opened, Mrs. Brown went upstairs for the cards and the four sat down with Miss Ames constituting an uninvited audience with her chair drawn up between that of Wren and Miss Drew.

So they played, and as they played and no caller arrived for Miss Drew, Wren's jealousy abated, and as it abated his admiration for her increased. All at once he looked at the clock and saw that the hands pointed to half past nine. He happened to be playing dummy at the time, so without much ceremony about it he rose and made some excuse about having to go out for a few minutes. Then seizing his coat and hat in the hall he hurried around the corner to the tailor shop, the terrifying thought that it might at any minute close for the night quickening his steps. Back in the boarding house hall he tucked his suit under his coat and hastened to his room, then back to the card table.

"Did you get what you went after?" asked Miss Ames, and Wren with all the nonchalance he could command said that he did. Then when it was eleven and time to go to bed, Mrs. Brown said that it had been a very nice party, and a very dressed-up party, too, she added significantly. Brown took his wife's arm on one side and Miss Ames on the other and started for the stairs. "We old folks will go along and let you youngsters put up the table," he said, almost dragging the unwilling Miss Ames with him.

Then over the table Wren felt that he ought to make an explanation—perhaps a complete confession to begin with would be best.

"So that's why I had to hurry out at half-past nine," he finished his explanation. "I would have explained then only that little Miss Ames was so anxious to know."

Miss Drew laughed delightedly. She explained, too. "I'm terribly poor myself," she said, "but before we lost everything I did dress for dinner, and my first position was as a resident social secretary where I was expected to dress. Now I am working in an office, but it seemed so dingy here and I just made up my mind that I'd feel a lot more cheerful if I dressed—as long as I have the old evening dress on hand." Their hands met as they were folding the card table cover.

"Please dress again tomorrow night," said Miss Drew. "Just so Miss Ames won't suspect you had a special reason."

"I'll dress for dinner every night," said Wren. "If you want me to, it will give the boarders something to talk about."

But before many months had passed the boarders had more than that to talk about. Wren and Miss Drew were married and went to live in an inexpensive little apartment a few blocks away—where they didn't dress for dinner.

CHAMBER HEARS MEETING PLANS

From Western World

The annual meeting of the Oregon Coast Highway association is scheduled to be held in North Bend Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, according to Manager Ed Miller who was a guest at the meeting of the local chamber of commerce at Jerry's Wednesday noon.

At this meeting directors are to be chosen for the ensuing year. Under the new by-laws there will be three directors from the county and each director will have two alternates, one of whom will act in his stead if he is unable to attend. The alternates will also have official recognition at all meetings. The directors are to be nominated by the chambers of commerce in the various cities.

The meeting will open with a banquet at the North Bend hotel Saturday evening at which several prominent Pacific coast speakers will be on the program. Everyone interested in the highway is invited to this banquet. Reservations will be made through the local chamber.

A questionnaire is being prepared which is to be filled out by the chambers. Among the questions will be an inquiry as to the major activity the chamber believes the association can help them with during the year.

Mr. Miller stated that hospitality schools, suggested last year by O. C. Shindler while president of the local chamber, are being planned in various cities along the coast for the coming spring. Several were held last fall and the idea promises to bring remarkable results in educating people how to meet and hold the tourists when they come into the community. Something of this nature may be held in Bandon in the near future.

Red Cross To Aid

Announcement was made today by Mair Dano, secretary of the Coos-Curry chapter of Red Cross, that a quota of \$140 had been set for this district to aid the residents of quake-ridden southern California. A total of \$50,000 is to be donated by the Red Cross. Mr. Dano declared that the local unit hoped to raise its quota by popular subscription. Donations may be left at any newspaper office, banks, and with Red Cross workers.

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