nglois News

Mrs. Helen Fain

people are continuing ing services at the Com- church, at 8 p. m. Special on is extended to older to attend these services. st is being held among s and girls in the 12-15 up, with the two highest to be sent to a week at camp.

rican Legion Auxiliary s election of officers last with these being named: tratton, president; Elaine first vice-president; Honey second vice-president; Dobbema secretary; Faye chaplain; Ruth Hand, r; executive officers, Mar- Hines, Emma Barnes, Eth- tgomery; sergeant-at-arms, Leonard. Mesdames Jean Mary Dobbema and Hand were appointed dele- to the department conven- be held at Portland, be- June 26.

public gorse meeting which ld last Friday, was well d with county judges at- who have gorse in their s. In the morning they the experimental station what had been done to this pest. A lovely lunch- s served at noon by the of Sixes Grange. Discussion ld in the afternoon.

weekly card party was Sixes Grange hall and tended by Mr. and Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Velma Sa- rs. Helen Fain and Jake Prizes were won by Mrs. Patterson and Grace Mc- Rod McKenzie and Clyde ook.

grade school mixer was st Friday night at the lo- m. A good time was en- by the group present. The for dancing was furnished se who have practiced with Anderson.

th grade graduation of the rford school was held last ay at the gym. Receiving as were: Kent Wagner, Coburn, Keith Wagner, Estabrook, Virginia Fred- Tommie Paris, and Al- Nodine. The program con- of: processional—Mrs. El- gik; invocation—Miss Zel- ines; welcome — Lucinda ; vocal selections "I Love Cottage," "Indian Dawn," anne Chapman, Sandra Lucinda Fitzhug. Class —Kent Wagner; Reading Thinker)—Keith Wagner; cy—Lee Estabrook; Class Ronald Coburn; Class Our Hired Girl) — Sandra Farewell to grade school mie Paris; address — Ben gton; presentation of di- —Steve Spoerl; Welcome h school—Joseph Kampa; ction—Zelma Gaines and nal—Elna Rigik.

Langlois grade school held its achievement day, Thursday, with a picnic lunch at noon. Those re- reiving diplomas were Billy Storm, Donna Hofsess, June Sy- pher, Jerry Lambin, Darrell Price and Donald Bramen. Teachers of this group were Wanda Volck, Donna Churchill, Ruth Murphy, Nellie Strain and Leta Hoggatt.

The program for the afternoon was: Invocation, Rev Stubbs; salutatory—Donna Hofsess; band numbers under direction of Lois Wright; class history—June Sy- pher; folk dance by first and sec- ond grades; songs by the same grades; songs by Ruth Morris and Janice Rambeu; reading (Jim Bludsoe) by Jarry Lambin; song —Margaret and Caroline Mor- ris; puppett play, by fifth and sixth grades; class will—Darrell Urice; "Success" Speed Ander- son; valedictory—Billy Storm; folk dance — third and fourth grades; address. Rep. Ralph D. Moore; presentation of diplomas —Georgia Fromm, county super- intendent of schools; songs by entire school and benediction by Rev. Stubbs.

The Legion Auxiliary sewing club held its last meeting of the season last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stella Hansen with pot- luck luncheon. The meeting was well attended with many articles mended. Meetings will be re- sumed this fall.

Langlois high school held a picnic last Monday at Floras Lake. Students were accompanied by their principal, Mr. Hagen and Mrs. Hagen, Mrs. Ruth Donald- son and Miss Mary Boice, teach- ers. With plenty to eat and en- tertainment, everyone enjoyed the day, even the sunburns.

Commencement exercises of Langlois high school were held Wednesday evening at a colorful ceremony.

The regular business meeting of Sixes Grange was held Sat- urday at the hall. The hall was decorated with azaleas and rho- dodendrons, with moth of these being picked and arranged by Mrs. Ena Sheridan and Mrs. Flor- ence Adolphson. Marion Norman, state deputy, was a visitor. Mrs. Stella Slocum had charge of the exchange of flowers or plants. Following the business meeting a program with flowers as theme, was presented

Funeral services were held at Coquille this week for I. Britton of Denmark, father of Carl Brit- ton.

Mrs. Frank McFarlane and two daughters and her mother-in- law, Mrs. Sell, were visiting Mrs. McFarlane's mother, Mrs. Ellen Spangler and sisters, Mrs. Ruth Murphy and Mrs. Jesse Walton at their homes at Denmark last Friday.

Helen McConnell, of Venice, Calif., has been visiting, Mrs. Ira McConnell, for a few days.

Among those enjoying a picnic at Floras Creek honoring Wil- bur Jensen's ninth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Griffith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caughell, Mabel Edwards, Mrs. Lockwood and the Jensen family.

Speed Anderson, son of Mr and Mrs. Andy Anderson left Sat- urday for Oakland, Calif., where he will visit his grandmother, Mrs. Zola Bloom, and brother, Glardon.

Miss Betty Storm Mrs. Ruth Donaldson motored to North Bend Sunday where they visited Miss Ruth Kreutzer, who is a patient at the Kaiser hospital.

Emma Jean McConnell left on Friday with her brother, Charles, for their new home at Forest Grove. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will leave during the week end, having sold their home at Floras Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hurrell and daughter, Barbara, formerly of Coquille, moved to their new home at New Lake, a part of the ranch recently owned by Walt Strain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strain were Coquille business visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Jesse Walton returned to her home recently at Denmark, from a Eugene hospital, where she underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strain and son, Hal, have left for an extended vacation trip.

Mrs. Alice Stankavich was an overnight visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fish of Bandon. While there they attended a bridal shower given in honor of her cousin, Miss Eth- el Fish, who lives at Arago, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Hicks, Mrs. Emma Lennox and Earl Bendick of Rose- burg were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Cope this week.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fain are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Butcher, and her sister, Mrs. Norma Perye, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mastropolito of Burbank, have purchased the Jack Donnley home in the Ham- let. The Donnley family is mov- ing to San Francisco where he will be connected with a whole- sale drug company.

In The Mailbox:

Editor, Pilot: Here is an item of local interest that I thought you might like to use in your next edition:

"Mr. and Mrs. James A. Har- ris, long-time residents of Brook- ings, and now residing at Santa Rosa, Calif., left Wednesday, May 14, on a trip to Chicago. A sister from Perth, Scotland, is visiting other members of the Harris clan in Chicago, and as over 20 years have passed since they last saw each other, Jimmy had hastened eastward to a big family re- union. They had reservavtions on the streamliner "City of San Francisco" and expects to return to Santa Rosa before the first of June. Jimmy and Jewell were active in the business life of Brookings for many years, oper- ating the Harris Auto Court, a fountain and store, Greyhound bus depot, and in their spare time took care of Central Transfer freight office. They are looking forward to an enjoyable visit and during their absence, have left Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flynn of Cres- cent City in charge of their place at Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seymour had as guests last week-end, Mr. Seymour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seymour, his sister, Miss Ruth, and a friend, Miss Dorothy Yoshitomi, all of Milwaukie, Ore.

Mrs. Merle Morgan left on the Monday morning bus for Gold Beach where she will undergo a major operation this week.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED: Lady to do sewing. Write LH, care Pilot.

For Sale: Dinette set, $45.00; cook stove, $75; double bed, mat- tress and springs, $20; single bed, $15; davenport set, $50; team of horses and harness, $225; desk, $15; book case, $12; fruit jars, door, windows, et. See at Brook- ings Market, between 5 and 6 p. m. every day except Saturday or Sunday. Willard Graham.

For Sale: John Deere tractor, H model with 16" plow, 5-ft disc, cultivator and all attachments. practically new. Wm. D. Fisher, at Rivers End, Smith River, Cal.

For Rent: 4-room house, store space and living quarters. Templar Hotel office.

For Sale: day bed couch, mat- tress and cover; twin bed with mattress and springs; student's desk, maple finish; small drop- leaf table. Mrs. E. M. Gurske, between Easy and Ransom Ave. Across from Pierce home.

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