

Pioneer Woman Had Part In Flower Show, Thurs., Of Azalea Garden Club

Mrs. Beatrice Miller

What Grandmother Cooley would really have thought of the Azalea Garden Club's flower show no one can ever know, of course, but if she knew that the freezer lockers were full to the brim, rows and rows of jellies and jams in cupboards, the salmon caught, the lilies planted, the cover crop on, she would probably have nodded approval.

For Grandmother Cooley was a thrifty soul with an eye to the future in Oregon, and when she came across the plains, she took thought of days to come and brought along the wherewithal for life in that new land. Today, there stands on the Webster Hibbard homesite, a fine, old hickory tree, planted by Grandmother Cooley, and at the Azalea Garden Club flower show, the ladies present, thrifty too, but with an eye to beauty, carefully arranged a centerpiece in place of honor on the tea table. An elaborate fruit and vegetable combination suitable for a Thanksgiving table, and about it, and in it, were brown and green leaves from Grandmother Cooley's hickory tree! Mrs. Almo Newton and Mrs. Martha Grayshel were thinking of dear, old Grandmother Cooley! She had her part in the festivities!

Flower shows are fun! We used to go out into the garden and pick ourselves a bouquet and plunk it into a vase and that was that! It looked mighty pretty! But no more! Now we go in for "floral arrangements." Well, they are really out of this world! Some, at least, many there at the flower show certainly were.

If Dewey Akers would give us the whole paper we could describe them all in detail, but the Barbershop quartet might object, or the sportsmen's column, so don't feel bad if your arrangement isn't mentioned.

Simplicity and naturalness was expressed in the fuchsia arrangement displayed by Mrs. Will L. Crissey. The container used was a dark green woven florist's basket with branches of Heron fuchsia arranged in their natural manner. (Very large corolla of blue-purple, flushed carmine at base, broad scarlet sepals with deep crimson on reverse).

The pincushion chrysanthemums (six different kinds) were brought in by Goldie Smith, our postmaster, an arden gardener, although not a member of the Garden Club. Mrs. Schleisner, also of the post office force, brought in several flower arrangements.

Mrs. Tom Smith, another non-member, was kind enough to go out into the blustery weather and gather up button chrysanthemums to add to our little show.

A dry arrangement of hydrangeas in shades of blue, purple, and lavender needed only an accent of dusty miller foliage to complete a lovely arrangement on an unfinished wooden platter (Mrs. Edith Newton).

An Aboline shell—laurendium—flowing line—

Then we have arrangements that are exotic through the use of proper colors. A black container may not have any particular appeal in itself but when dark purple Princess flowers are used to form a line from the base of the container midway into the arrangement, and then topped off with a circular line of white-tipped purple salvia.

Harmony, pure harmony, is one of the points we strive for in flower arrangement and when we can combine figurines with flow-

ers that with only a little imagination can produce notes in mid-air, we have a "little gem".

Two Hummel figurines of small boys playing musical instruments formed the accent at the base of miniature bronze chrysanthemums, yellow-bronze chrysanthemums in a contained of the same color and texture as the figurines with sprigs of montebretia that had gone to seed. Viewing the whole from a short distance it took only a little imagination to see musical notes floating from the violin-playing figurine depicted in the seed-pods on the sprigs of montebretia.

Our authorities on the artistry of flower arranging caution us on the use of figurines but they can add a great deal of interest to an arrangement where they are of a good quality and have a definite relationship to the picture as a whole (Chartreuse mat formed a platform and relief of warm colors).

Ralph Vincent Tells How He Came To Be Photographer

With the planned program being upset by inability of the speaker to come, Brookings Rotarians, Tuesday, relied upon the old "Where did you come from" personal skits. Ralph Vincent revealed how he became a photographer.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., 54 years ago, he was forced, at an early age, with his sister, to rely on their own ingenuity to raise money after death of their father.

Ralph had a pair of white mice. Propagation was a thing the resources of the family could not permit. "I traded the pair for a box camera. My mother, perhaps wished she had the white mice, as I usually kept the bathroom well littered, developing pictures at home.

"I obtained work in a photographer's shop while going through high school. I chose University of Minnesota because I figured I would be more likely to obtain photographic work there, instead of Madison. I attended two years before World War I, then enlisted in the photographic section of what was then the air corps.

"Returning, the wander-lust took me to Chicago, where I then worked on the Chicago Tribune, later to be sent to Mexico City. There I decided to stay in the west, so drifted to Los Angeles, later to Seattle, where I worked as newspaper photographer.

"Always figuring that Hollywood held my future, I quit to go there. On the way, I stopped in Portland, even had my ticket bought, when I obtained a 'few' weeks work on the Journal. I was glad for there was a girl in Seattle. The few weeks turned into 21 years, and the girl is now Mrs. Vincent."

Will Move Sea Scout Boat

The sea scout boat was moved from Parkers' place to the McVay property across the river, where the scouts have their land ship, for the winter. The organization meeting, last Thursday, was reported, and the club feels sure that the boys will enjoy the work more in a secluded shack.

Manual training tools will be taken from the high school for use in boat building, with several of the Rotarians hoping to help the boys.

Boost your community always!

Brookings Schools

By Margaret Byrne

The high school carnival was held at the gym Friday evening, Nov. 11. The success of the carnival was due, largely, to the planning committee, composed of Gilman Duffy, Norma Felipe, Adrienne Zook, Joe Moore and Bruce Yelton.

The booths were gala in their decorative streamers of crepe-paper. The prize-winning booth was the ticket booth, decorated by Cormae Asche and Maxine Duffy. It was built like a small house, with a lattice-work front in blue and pink. Some of the other booths were Penny Toss, Dart Throw, Pastry Booth, Baseball throw, Fortune Telling, Bingo, Fountain of Chance, and a number of others.

The climax of the evening was the announcement and crowning of the queen, Norma Felipe. The princesses were Patty Braun, Beverly Hill, Phyllis Darger, Beverly Stoller, Charlotte Simpson, Betty Clauson and Elaine La-Claire. The queen was chosen by the votes she received from sale of tickets at the door. Total receipts for the evening came to \$335.92.

Practically all of the sophomores, juniors and seniors of the high school took advantage of the chest X-ray unit. Students reported at the unit in groups of 15 at 15-minute intervals, beginning at 10:30. Most of the teachers also had X-rays.

Justice Court

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. E. Sandbo this week were:

Ray Arnold Lee Badger, overweight.

Harold B. Gribble, no operator's license.

Richard Fox, no operator's license.

Gonard A. Anderson, angling without license.

Joseph E. Costello, change of license plate.

Barton F. McDonald, no operator's license.

Robert Lee Smith, no operator's license.

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SMITH RIVER

Mrs. Ethel Goodlin was one of the delegates to attend the California and National Grange convention, being held at Sacramento, Nov. 15 to 25. This column will be missing for two next week, also, as Mrs. Goodlin is correspondent for Smith River.

Classified Ads

For Sale: thoroughbred Doberman pups, first pick of litter \$50. Will furnish papers for the same. Also Narcissus strawberry plants. W. D. Fisher, Rivers End, 4 miles south of state line. 38tf

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For Sale: Duncan-Phyfe dining table and buffet, perfect condition and priced to sell. Moore's Variety and Apparel Shop. 38

WANTED: Will pay cash for Christmas tree stumpage, 3 to 6 feet. Write immediately to Box 431, Brookings. 38-2*

NOTICE

Will party who fished out a short bamboo fishing rod from lower Winchuck, near mouth, please leave at Chetco Store, at Brookings.

Gold Beach H. S.

Basketball and volleyball practices have started and it looks as if there is going to be some good competition for the other Curry County schools from the Panthers and Pantheresses. Basketball aptitude tests are being given the boys.

Several movies have been given the different classes recently. A few of the films were on plant growth, David Copperfield, Oregon scenery and several others.

The Junior class is sponsoring a raffle which will be held on a Thanksgiving turkey. Last Thursday, the freshmen had a sale of "Baked Schmoos," and "Kickapoo-Joy-Juice," which was enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Isabel McNight was honored by friends in the Newton district, Sunday by a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almo Newton, when 16 friends and neighbors feasted and made

merry. Miss McKnight left Wednesday after a residence of three years here, being engaged in the lily industry. She saw service in the late war and saw service as nurse in France and had the honor of being decorated by General Patton. She is returning to her profession in California.

Etta Hougey of Chico, Calif., has sent a subscription to the Pilot, stating she wishes to locate here soon.

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Wart, the Speed Cop
By GOLDIZEN AND DARLING

Panel 1: "I'LL CATCH HER AND BEAT THAT LORD VET THERE SHE GOES NOW!"
Panel 2: "STEP ON IT - WART!"
Panel 3: "SHE'S LEAVING ME - WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS CAR? I'M GONNA TAKE IT BACK!"
Panel 4: "YOU SEE - WART - THE LONGER ONE DRIVES A CAR SERVICED BY BROOKINGS GARAGE THE FASTER IT WILL GO HER CAR WAS SERVICED BEFORE YOURS"

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