

Extension Units Name Officers

Pistol River and Langlois Extension units are the first two Curry county groups to elect officers for the coming 1950-51 year.

Mrs. Paul DeBlock, Pistol River, succeeds Mrs. D. L. Burt as chairman of the Pistol River unit. Mrs. Ernest Fritz was elected vice-president and Mrs. Pauline Carpenter will be the new secretary-treasurer.

New officers for Langlois unit are: Mrs. James Masterpolito as vice-president; and Mrs. G. N. Quinn, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Clarence Brooks, re-elected, will serve another year as chairman.

Hostess for the April meeting of Ophir unit will be Viola Ramalia, it was announced by Jackie Taylor, president, who added the meeting has been set for Friday.

The meeting is to be held at the Ramalia home in Gold Beach when Miss Dorothy Newton, hda will show the fitting of slacks.

Adventist Youths Enjoy Two Parties, Saturday

Two parties were held last Saturday night under aspicies of Seventh-Day Adventist young people's society. An adult party was staged at the church school on Easy street. Several party games were played and doughnuts and cider were served for refreshments.

A reparate party was held for the juniors at Chetco Inn. Hostesses were Louise Ostenberg and Roberta Stafford. The children served refreshments and enjoyed several games and some skating.

Berkeley Woman Sets Rogue Pace With 30-lb. Salmon

GOLD BEACH—Mrs. George Kerr, Berkeley, Calif., while a Guest at Scott's White Cedar Lodge, set at the pace for Rogue salmon fishermen with her catch of a 30-lb. chinook. Other guests while somewhat successful, have a definite mark to aim for, Mr.

and Mrs. Scott, who cater to fishermen from all over the entire globe.

Three noted Rogue guides are employed at the lodge: Vance, Don, and Edgar. Also, another ty-in is the flying service from this area to other airlines at North Bend and Crescent City.

Near the mouth of the famous Rogue, here the fishermen will find his entire equipment needs from boats, motors, down to the tackle, and a definite 'know-how' about the places to find the wily chinook. Tired of fishing, this camp features Rogue River trips that will keep most people aghast by the changing panorama of scenery along the banks.

Since mining in upper reaches of the Rogue have ceased, fishing is due to get better, and those who haven't had the best luck up to this time, may have renewed hope and faith.

V. F. W. To Start Series Of Dances, Saturday Eve

First in a series of dances, to be staged by Post 966, V. F. W. will be held at the V. F. W. hall Saturday night, April 22, according to bills being posted about town. These dances will be held about every two weeks at the hall, except when in direct conflict with some special event of the area.

Along Azalea Row

BY B. MILLER

I have a pot pourri of garden club news! You know what pot pourri is! A mixture of dried flower petals in a jar; the fragrant rose, lavender and geranium with the tangy bite of spice giving the sharpness necessary to create a nice balance with the sweetness of flower scents.

So with the Azalea Garden club meeting last Thursday! A pot pourri of flower hats, a plant sale, bird houses by little boys, a vote on the date of the flower show and art exhibit, a report by the school landscape project chairman and election of officers for the coming year.

Azalea Garden Club will hold its annual flower show and art exhibit at the time of the lily blossom parade. The members favorable to this innovation feel that in changing the date for this year, a better flower show can be given the community and its guests.

Azalea Garden Club has consistently endeavored to set a high standard for all community activities in which it engages. In order to meet the requirements of the National Council of Flower Shows, more horticulture specimens must be exhibited and it is hoped that the later date will permit this.

There will be a small charge for the flower show this year, 25c admission.

Mrs. Ernest Jones, garden club chairman for the community landscaping project made the following report. Said she: "Three things are necessary now, good weather, a plentiful supply of volunteer labor, and money.

The cost is estimated at about \$1500 and this amount will be analyzed and fully explained in the future. Under the most competent leadership, with a co-operative community committee, we are working toward a landscaping project which will not only enhance the beauty of the school grounds, but which will require the least possible future maintenance.

This means—start right, and do the job right—now! Do it right and right now!

The following officers for the Azalea Garden Club were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Ben Kerns Sr. Vice-President—Mrs. Erskine Miller.

Secretary - Treasurer — Mrs. Charles Grayshel. Installation of

officers is set for the July meeting of the club.

Bird houses made by boys! By boys under ten years of age. Not by boys with BB guns, but by boys who like birds and encourage them to come around. The cub scouts had an exhibit of bird houses worthy of respect and admiration. They were judged for workmanship and originality.

Eddie Hoar won first prize with a natty, little well-constructed bird house painted white, with a green roof and a touch of yellow trim. John Meyer was second with his bird motel, stained wood with white trim. Wayne Kamins won third with a large, roomy bird house stained dark brown with a green asphalt roof, very weather tight. Bird houses made by Markey James, Walter Craig and Tommy Banyard received honorable mention.

The ladies hats provided a gay note, and wonderful indeed to behold, were many made from vegetable leaves such as chard and kale, carrot tops and cabbage, as well as azalea blooms. Our ladies excell in originality. Prize winners were those built entirely from the plant world, Mrs. Estelle Guerrettaz won first prize, her hat made from young cabbage leaves upon a foundation of braided daffodil stems set off with yellow and pink flowers. Mrs. Maude Sandbo was second with a distinctive arrangement.

Guests were Mrs. Ted Kitley of Ventura, Calif., and Mrs. Craig. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames E. E. Hanscam, L. Knee and Walt Wollam.

Weather Report

for the past week, ending on Sunday:				
	Max.	Min.	Rain	
April 10	58	38	---	
April 11	56	44	30	
April 12	55	47	1.19	
April 13	54	40	.61	
April 14	54	38	---	
April 15	61	45	---	
April 16	61	42	---	
Rainfall for week	2.10			

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There are a lot of people who are not very much interested in heaven and one of the reasons is probably that they have such hazy notions of what heaven is like. If they think of it at all they think of it in terms of some vague sort of nothingness where inanimate forms flit from cloud to cloud dully strumming their harps or monotonously polishing their halos.

And this in spite of the clear and beautiful picture that the Scriptures present of life in "God's Tomorrow." First of all, the Bible reveals that heaven is a definite place. In the words of Jesus in John 14:2-3, "I go to prepare a PLACE for you. And if I go and prepare a PLACE for you, I will come again and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

Heaven is a place, a definite place. Jesus tells us so. The Scriptures reveal it to us as a place of eternal beauty and happiness. A place of joyful activity. A place filled with pleasant homes and radiant people. And most thrilling of all it is the place where Jesus dwells forever with those who love Him.

When we speak of heaven we have more in mind than the term itself might suggest. The Bible tells us that the righteous spend the thousand-year period of the millenium in Heaven (Rev. 20:4)

but their permanent home will be the earth made new. (Rev. 21:1-3; Ps. 37:11). So heaven is a convenient term for the future life, in heaven during the millenium and then on the earth made new.

The wonders of life in the new earth far exceed our wildest imaginations or fondest hopes. Rev. 20:4 indicates there will be no tears, no death, no sorrow, no pain there. Imagine living in a land where there is no need for hospitals, prisons, insane asylums, no pests or weeds, no hatreds, no wars.

It is a place of busy activity (Isa. 65:21-23), a place where the lion and the lamb will play together and the little child shall lead them. The new earth will be as perfect and grand as was this earth when God first created it.

The Apostle Paul tells us, "Eye hath not seen, no ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." I Cor. 2:9. There is nothing unreal about heaven and those who accept it as the "gift of God through Jesus Christ our Lord" will have the wonderful privilege of living this perfect existence for all eternity. Would you like to know more about the realities of the life to come, just drop us a card today and ask for the leaflet, "Is There a Heaven."

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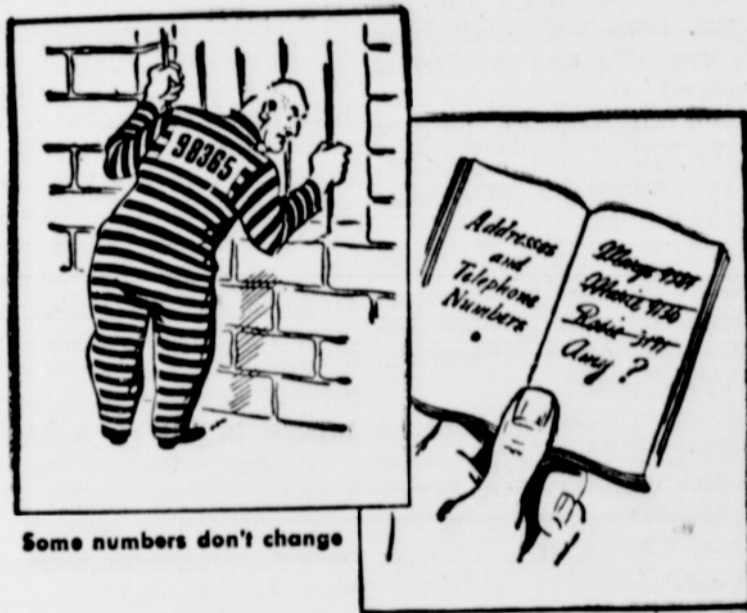
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