

Landscaping At School Grounds To Become A Reality

The community project of landscaping the school grounds will soon be under way, sponsored by the Azalea Garden Club, which will spearhead and direct this project. The community, as a whole, in its enthusiastic response to support this worthy project, makes it possible to give the new school the beautiful setting it deserves.

The opportunity to provide a complete and professional job was made possible when Elmer Bankus voluntarily offered to furnish and deliver the most expensive items: all the fill, topsoil, and lime fertilizer needed. The club is indebted to him.

This area is fortunate too in obtaining the services of Paul DeBlock, well-known landscape artists, who has consented to supply his professional talents to make the school grounds another piece of perfection for which he is noted. His planning and planting will be for permanent and least possible maintenance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crissey are receiving and listing offers of donations of shrubs from which selections will be made to substitute expensive purchases. It is the intention to use native shrubbery wherever possible, so anyone having hardy shrubs they would be willing to contribute, please notify Mr. Crissey.

Luther Tisdale has been named finance chairman and at the present time is being ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Optometrist Is Due

Dr. Bert McCreery will be at Sea View Inn, Crescent City, 636 Ocean Drive, to examine eyes and fit glasses, Tuesday, May 2, hours 9:30 to 5:00. MAY and McCREERY, Optometrists, 417 G. St., Eureka. 7-3

It is understood this committee is working on a money-raising campaign. W. S. Chadwick is treasurer and will receive donations at Chad's Fountain. The full personnel of the committees and the details of the campaign will appear in next issue of the Pilot.

A number of generous citizens have expressed their support and approval of this project by generous contributions, including: Mr. Riverman, of Portland, contractor of the new school; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wollam, Mrs. Ruth Bathiany, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller, Carl DuBosch, Portland, 500 choice Narcissus bulbs; Ed. H. Grootendorst, 100 azaleas.

Leta Hassett Will Be Azalea Queen

Leta Hassett, popular senior, and the last of the Hassett girls—each a former princess—became 1950 Azalea Queen, last Saturday evening, and was formally introduced at the dance, held at the Grange hall.

Voting had taken place earlier at the home of the chairman of the Queen's Court committee, Mrs. Warren Smith, with full committee present, composed of Mrs. Robert Swan, Mrs. Ben Koss, Mrs. Homer Haggerty, and Mrs. Roy Molino.

Princesses chose their queen in this manner: Each was instructed to vote first for herself. This gave her 50 points; her second vote should be for her first choice of queen, if she, herself, failed to win. This second vote allowed 30 points. Her third and last vote was for her second choice of queen after herself. This allowed 20 points.

At 1:30 p. m. there was a "roll of drums" and the arrival of the royal court at the hall. Dancing ceased and all stood respectfully at attention as the princesses and escorts marched into the hall and took their places on the stage. Luther Tisdale, as master of ceremonies, introduced for the princesses, their choice of queen to an eagerly-awaiting community.

Immediately following the applause, Queen Leta Hassett, lead by her escort, Ed Grootendorst, went to the dance floor. The orchestra struck up a Strauss waltz. Following was each prin-

cess and her escort, waltzing around the room with all spectators standing at attention.

Princess MaryAnn Biddle, with her escort, Chris Brown, Princess Nancy Vincent and Jack Johnson, Princess Phyllis Darger with Don Jaklewicz and Princess Beverly Hill with Larry Beaumont.

This sight, with all exquisitely gowned, and escorts, made up a charming picture.

Another "roll of drums" the master of ceremonies, Luther Tisdale, announced the Queen's command: "On with the dance." From that time on joy was unconfined with lots of enthusiasm for square dances, with a good

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time and money for the busy homemaker when she keeps her locker filled to capacity. That is when it really saves for you. As strawberry cartons are taken out they can be replaced with a good buy on quantity food, or a whole meal or lunch boxes packed and ready for use. Any surplus can be stored. Large quantity cooking is a great saver of time and fuel. The surplus can be put away for a later date when you are rushed for time. DIMMICK BROS. would like to remind you that ice can be had all year around.

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orchestra under Mrs. Alice Putnam, and caller, Howard Wagner. All-Year Events Association, through Gordon Goetz and Fred Moore, are happy for the results both financially and socially.

Rogue Fishing Now Reported As Good

GOLD BEACH—With fishing on the Rogue extremely poor on Sunday, it suddenly took a definite turn for "good," Monday and reports are fantastic, say some.

R. Arner of Los Angeles, guided by J. L. Parker, has been enjoying his first fishing on the Rogue and he says it will not be his last attempt.

After the George Kerrs of Los Angeles caught their limit and left for home, their guide, Clayton Trivett, "took over on" Wm. C. Block's party of Portland and it looks like Blocks are having the Kerrs' luck.

Elliott Markoff and Dr. Jos. Cooper of Los Angeles are back for spring fishing. Arriving at Wedderburn, they visited at the Sportsmen's Cannery and made sure there were enough cans to hold all their contemplated catch this week.

It was reported—that was an error—that Fred Anderson should get the congratulations. It was Verna that should have the big orchids—she got 'em.

While staying at Mack's Motel again this week-end, Roy Abbott had good luck docking a 29½-pounder. Other guests at Macks are Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ackerman of Detroit. Mrs. Ackerman is daughter of the Macks and has had little time to fish.

Seen on the Rogue limbering up his fishing gear was Jim Button, one of the Lucky Lodge's guides. Jim is well known on the river and since opening day, has landed a number of big ones.

Jack Hendrick was seen weighing in a nice one for his wife at Sportsmen's cannery. It proves that it all depends upon your guides, doesn't it mom?

Babe Hughest, the Rogue's only girl guide, hasn't been able to fish so far this season due to an operation with several weeks spent in the hospital. Though a sick girl yet, she plans to be on the river guiding Mr. and Mrs. Al Safield of Santa Barbara the first of May.

Elvin Kennedy, known on the river as "The Lone Ranger," has been busy landing a few big ones. He will be guiding Les Carr of Roseburg beginning on Wednesday.

After enjoying a real meal at Blue Water Lodge, Dr. and Mrs. Miller of Los Angeles, signed the register. Both are ardent fishermen. Elliott Markoff and Dr. Cooper were also guests at Blue Water. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Smith of Medford and their party enjoyed steak dinners at the lodge Thursday after landing two big beauties.

Verna and Jack Farrington of LaJolla, Calif., arrived at their summer home on upper Rogue. They plan to spend several weeks here fishing.

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