

LANGLOIS

By Marion Brooks

Mrs. May Stafford of Brookings and Mrs. Henderson of Wedderburn were visiting bulb farms in the Langlois area in interests of Pacific Bulb Growers.

George Sutton, county assessor, Gold Beach, visited his sister, Mrs. George Guerin, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Cope were in Bandon and Coquille on business Tuesday.

The Frank Moores have received word that their daughter, Nancy, freshman at U. of O. is on the honor roll for the past term. This honor is to students whose grade point average is 3.5 or better.

Joe Everest entered Keiser hospital, North Bend, for surgery, this week.

Velma Sabin, who has been in the Gold Beach hospital with a severe virus infection, has returned home and is returning to her work at Curry County Bank at Port Orford Monday.

Billy Sabin is one of the latest measles victims.

Jim Tompson, who has been working with his brother, Kenneth, at Floras Lake, went out

to his home near Salem to spend the week-end with his family.

Several trailriders have moved into the Floras Lake area to remain during the logging season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guerin had word from Mr. and Mrs. Earl McTimmonds of Laurel Grove that they have been having a wonderful vacation at Phoenix, Arizona, and are expecting to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Holycross have moved into the house vacated by the Lowell Kruetzer family on the old Kruetzer place.

The Robert Langford's whose home near Denmark burned last week, have moved to Port Orford.

Mrs. George Swem of Floras Lake entered Mast Hospital at Myrtle Point, Monday, for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jeffers of Floras Lake spent the week-end at Walton, Ore., visiting relatives.

Roger Moore returned to Eugene Saturday after spending a week of spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore. He is a graduate student in mathematics at the University. He was best man at the wedding of Art Hames of Gold Beach and Mary Doreen Dion of Eugene. The wedding took place at Eugene on March 22.

Mrs. Wilma Jensen went to Corvallis Thursday to take Wilbur and Judy to play before the agricultural convention meeting. They returned home Friday.

The Stitch and Chat 4-H club met with the leader, Mrs. Pete Aldropp at her home March 28. Jeanette Thompson gave a demonstration of removing grease stains. The girls worked on their dresses.

The 4-H Corny Cooks met with the leader, Mrs. Glen Kerber, at her home, March 21. Four members were present. They cooked supper. On the menu were baked potatoes, peas, salad, scrambled eggs, and custard pudding, with milk to drink.

Frank Moore took his daughter, Nancy, and Bertie Britton to Eugene, Monday, where they resumed classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerker went to Sale Sunday and returned to Langlois, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aldropp and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zimmerman returned from Portland on Monday where they had attended the automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Henry gave a birthday dinner Sunday for her mother, Mrs. Ethel Corriik, of

Dog Poisoning Is Still Prevalent Here

Dog poisoning seems to be as prevalent now as it was a week or more ago when first brought to the attention of the Pilot. In last issue of the Pilot, the city police issued a warning that the poisoners were using wieners to accomplish the goal, and urged parents to warn children about picking up these wieners.

Most of the poisonings have been reported in the vicinity of Easy Street, and most recent to report a loss was Art Guthrie,

whose hunting dog was a victim. Mrs. Guthrie saw the dog coming home from across the road, and immediately recognized that it had been poisoned. She rushed to the school to inform her husband, who was unable to leave at the moment. By time she had returned home, the dog was dead.

Reports from over the county about sheep-killing dogs evidently has spurred the local poisoner to "get in his best licks" while the sentiment was at a high pitch.

Coos Bay. Other guests were John Kerber and Grandma Cheever.

The Youth Group of Sixes Grange will demonstrate the first and second degrees in full at the next regular Grange meeting on April 12.

Shirley Norris and Elsie Quinn were in Coquille, Wednesday. Elsie visited the dentist to have a bad tooth treated. Shirley Norris will start work, Tuesday morning at the Port Orford bank.

Work being done on Art Strain barn is taking shape now. Timbers are being raised and it is beginning to show what a fine structure it will be.

P.-T. A. Meeting Date Set

Mrs. Miller, county health nurse, will attend the P.-T. A. meeting to discuss the health and sanitary facilities in the new grade school building now being planned. She will present the need for a health room and the P.-T. A. will consider the furnishing of such a room as a project for next year. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

School Sends Packages

Langlois Sunday school has for several years sent packages to Norway, Finland, and Germany. Mrs. John Moore has been in charge of this service. This week another shipment, the last, will be sent. The Sunday school feels that help is more urgently needed in Korea, and from this time on all packages will go there. There is one exception to this rule, and that is the Franz family in Germany, so badly crippled during the war.

Trained Manpower Needed in Cancer

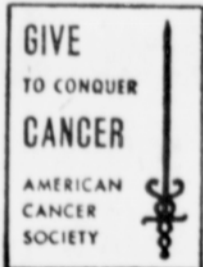
The greatest research program ever mounted against a single disease is being pressed today against cancer. That is fine, but why isn't it bigger?

One reason is the shortage of trained manpower, of research scientists with the background, the intelligence, and the zeal needed. To help overcome this shortage the American Cancer Society, as

part of its research program, each year grants highly-qualified men and women fellowships.

Already trained in recent years are 48 fellows; of these 44 are currently engaged in cancer research and hold staff positions in 22 institutions in 16 states. Presently in training are 54 ACS fellows. In addition 36 physicians have been appointed Damon Runyon clinical research fellows by the American Cancer Society.

The number of fellows is extremely small in the face of the total of 200,000 men and women and children who die each year of cancer. On a few hundred researchers now at work and others being trained rest the hopes of millions that cancer finally will be brought under control.



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