

Victor Reynolds Hero of Barbecue

Everyone agrees that the barbecue at Azalea Festival this year was the best that was ever held, and great credit for the barbecued meat itself must go to the man in charge, Victor Reynolds.

Vic, who was connected for many years with the Los Angeles County sheriff's office before coming to this part of Oregon, assisted at many of the annual barbecues given by that organization at Santa Anita race track, to raise funds for their relief association. At these affairs up to 40,000 people would be served, with a half dozen barbecue pits in use.

For those who did not observe the operations at the park before the meal was served, a pit 10x14 feet and five feet deep, was dug. The bottom of the pit was lined with a layer of stones, then a fire of hardwood was kept burning for about 12 hours before the racks were put in, about

two feet above the deep layer of coals. The seasoned meat, 1500 pounds, or 17 hind quarters of beef, cut in 20-lb. chunks, were placed on the rack so that no piece touched each other.

Planks were then placed over the pit and a huge tarpaulin was stretched over them. Next a layer of dirt was shoveled onto the tarpaulin, covering it completely so that absolutely no steam or any smoke could escape.

(Incidentally, a number of Boy Scouts helped out in this step, doing as well as the grown-ups)

The pit was sealed at 6:00 p. m. Saturday and opened at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, and a crowd was gathered to see the procedure reversed. When the planks were removed and meat in all its brown glory was revealed, even those who had shook their heads over this "new fangled" way of barbecuing, admitted that it was the best job they had ever seen.

Besides being a master barbecuer, Vic has scored several times by having his recipes printed in Sunset Magazine, and can proudly wear the chef's cap and apron which they have presented him. In their new cook book, called "Sunset Chefs of the West," Vic has three recipes. One thing is known locally, Vic won't talk of himself as he is a modest guy, but he surely can turn out the "glamorous food."

"Smith-Corona" Typewriters at the Pilot Office.

Fair Princesses Sought By Grange

Letters being sent out by a committee of the Grange to the various organizations of the area, asking them to sponsor a high school girl, 16 years or older, in the contest to be held this summer to select a Fair Princess from the south end of the county.

The lucky young lady who represents this area, along with the Fair Princesses from the two other sections of the county, will be the guest of the fair board at a hotel in Gold Beach during the three days of the fair, and they also will give the girls a trip, usually the trip up the famous Rogue to Agnes.

The princess from this area will be furnished with money to cover her meals while in Gold Beach, by the Grange, and she has the chance of being the Fair Queen.

The Fair Queen's selection is based on the point accumulated by her section of the county, with each exhibit put on for competition counting a point, and extra points being given for first, second and third places in each class. The Princess from the southern part of the county has never been Fair Queen, as this section is not as fair minded as the remainder of the county, but there is no reason why enough interest couldn't be aroused to assure the Southern Princess being the Queen this year.

Selection of the Princess from the southern part of the county will be made at a Princess Selection dance at the Grange hall on August 9, and the competition is based 75% on the sale off tickets to the dance and 25% on poise and appearance.

SMITH RIVER

By Ethel Goodlin

Mrs. J. W. Hall and daughters, Barbara and Billie, were co-hostesses Monday afternoon in the social room of the church in honor of Mrs. Hall's niece, Miss Betty Tyler, bride-elect of Charles Gray. Games pertaining to the bride were enjoyed by all. Later many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to Miss Tyler. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. Among those present were Ruth Knudson, Eddie Westbrook, Isabel Buckner, Ada Hursh, Henrietta Woodruff, Mary Johnson, Bertha Morrison, Miriam Barnes, Ethel Goodlin, Helen Diebold, Frances Westbrook, Maude Luick, Lottie Hocking, Lucille Lawn, Mabel Struening, May Crook, Mattie Knutson, Willamina Donnelly, Pearl Tyler.

Memorial day services were observed at Smith River at the community hall. Past Commander Kenneth Layman was master of ceremony. Advance of colors was made by Post 712 American Legion and Auxiliary. Invocation was by Rev. P. C. Knudson. Duet, "America the Beautiful," by Opal Nelson and Alice Wigam. Recitation: "In Flanders Field," Dan

Lawn; "America's Answer," by Harold Nilsen; vocal trio, "Poppy of Sacrifice," Betty Mello, Harriet Hight and Daroline Nelson; reading "General Logan's Order," (May 30, 1868), Richard Faris; vocal solo, "My Buddy" and "The Long, Long Trail," Robert Browne, accompanied by Lucille Lawn. Address, Capt Walter Andrews, retired chief of Mare Island naval base.

Following the services at the hall, Legion members and Auxiliary members, Boy and Girl Scouts marched to the cemetery where services were held at the graves of departed veterans. The group went to the Indian cemetery to conduct services for their departed veterans. From there they went to Kamph Memorial park where ladies presided and wreath was tossed into the water in memory of those who lost their lives at sea. The church choir led the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," and "America."

O. M. Rice, pioneer of this area celebrated his 90th birthday on Sunday, June 1, being the oldest Smith River resident. He makes his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Favor. Another son-in-law and daughter of Albany were guests at the party.

Many old and new friends called during the afternoon to extend greetings. Among close friends were John Childs who celebrated his 89th birthday, May 27 and Mrs. Belinda Finch, 88, of Crescent City. From Smith River included Eddie Westbrook and Mrs. Agnes Maris, along with relatives and friends.

Cake, ice cream and coffee were served throughout the afternoon by his two daughters, Mrs. Favor and Mrs. Park. Mr. Rice, native

of Indiana, was born in 1862, and came to Del Norte county when a boy of 15, after a few years in Humboldt county and Salem, Oregon. He has lived here many years.

Mrs. Mildred Maas of Arcadia is spending her vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Layman and brother, Everett Woodrue, to renew old acquaintances.

Taylor Westbrook is able to be out again after a severe siege of mumps which confined him to his home a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Park left for their home Monday, following the week-end spent with her sister and father, Mrs. Clifford Favor and O. M. Rice. They live at Albany, Oregon.

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