

HARBOR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weigel left Friday for Portland to spend the Christmas with relatives. The Weigels will visit at the home of their son, Ellsworth, and they will be joined for Christmas by their daughter, Mrs. Wade Henderer, and her family of Elkton. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are visiting at the home of their daughter and her family.

George Hiland returned Friday from a five day trip which took him to Vallejo, Sacramento, and Dunsmuir. He reports that the traveling was very difficult in the interior valleys due to heavy fog and he had to use lights most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson left Saturday for Vashon, Wash., to spend Christmas with the Thor and Eric Ask families.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crook left Saturday for Portland where they will visit for a few days with the Landauer family before going on to Vashon to spend Christmas with Mr. Crook's mother, Mrs. Thor Ask and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fauerso are the proud parents of a seven lb. one and one-quarter ounce son born at the Seaside Hospital on December 19th. The little Christmas present has been named Keith Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers left Monday for Portland, where they will spend the holidays with their son, Dean and his family.

Mrs. Kay Sandstrom left Tuesday evening to drive to Burbank to spend the holidays with her daughter, Miss Rosalie Wood. She plans to return on the 3rd of January.

Miss Shirley Bowlin is home for the holidays from Portland where she is attending the Oregon Dental School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bowlin of the Winchuck.

Carroll E. Reekman of Portland is enjoying a weeks visit over Christmas at the home of his mother, Mrs. Milton Foster.

Lions and Ladies Enjoy First Party

The Brookings-Harbor Lions Club sponsored its first ladies' night Saturday, and from all indications it was a well-enjoyed party.

Seventy Lions, ladies and guests attended the party, held at the Chetco Inn. Dinner was served at 8:15, with Al Phillips acting as master of ceremonies.

Busiest person of the evening was substitute tail-twister Bill Dubs, who did more twisting than the regular one would have done.

After the dinner, the group danced to music furnished jointly by Al Mincer and a juke box.

TEEN-AGE NEWS

A Teen-Age Club dance was held last Friday evening. We hope to have as good a turn-out next time as there was this time.

Masons To Have Sunday Service

Local Masons will observe a Masonic service next Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the VFW hall. The Reverend Hugh Bronson of the Presbyterian Church will officiate.

The service is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Sir Carl A. Rescues Kit

By MAX BRAINARD

The days when noble knights roamed the countryside seeking fair maids in distress is not yet done, despite the lamentations of the poets.

Take Carl Anderson, for instance—and Karen Wallace, the distressed gal!

Carl was cruising in his dashing pickup, south of Harbor, a recent murky day, when the maid, tresses flying in the gale, blushing pleading for his assistance. Carl leaped out, in response to her cries, ere his beast had settled its retreaded forepaws down onto the soft shoulder! Carl sped to her castle above, hard on the heels of the distressed maiden.

There he beheld her dear kitten, moosh sealed tight with one barb of a treble fishhook, and yowling and thrashing like no-knights' fearsome dragon ever did, feline fire darting from its distended eyeballs!

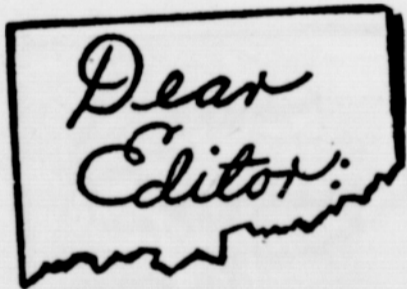
Resourceful Carl got some nippers, cut off the barb end, and backed the hook out of the kit's lips—and the kit lit out, toute suite! It seems Karen's dad had left the leader and hook hanging to a prop on the back stoop. The kitten had been leaping up and patting the red beads and shiny spinner when it got hooked!

The cads who're referring to Carl as being the local cat fishing champ are all wrong. Carl knows — and I know 'twas purely a hangover from the days of those nobles of the Round Table. May these followers be on the increase, bearing in mind this late example.

(And, can someone tell us what kept those chivalrous gents of old setting around that Round Table so long they became noted for even that!)

PLAN BOX FOR ELDERLY

The Eagles Auxiliary is readying a Christmas box for their adopted old folks at the Tanglewood Home. There are seven people there, all in their 70s and 80s, and the Eagles Auxiliary remember them, not only on Christmas, but on their birthdays and other special occasions.



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Smith River

By ETHEL GOODLIN

The Home Extension Group met recently at the school house, to take up the project "thrifty meals with economy cuts of meat, and cooking cheaper cuts of meats in family meals."

Several of the cheaper cuts of beef were cooked and served to the group present. Leaders were Bobbie Wenner and Bernice Spencer. They explained and demonstrated how to cook the cheaper cuts of meat for economy service.

Everyone around Smith River has the Christmas Spirit and have lighted trees, beautifully decorated, shining through the windows. The store windows are gay with Christmas motifs. And the new warm sunshine makes everyone feel happy.

Reverend and Mrs. James Shelton and their daughters, accompanied by their son Duane, left Monday for Los Angeles to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives. Duane will return to Fort Ord, where he is in training in the U. S. Army.

DENA JOY HERE

Miss Dena Joy of Berkeley, Calif., will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joy of Harbor.

Dena has recently been named Family Life Specialist for the state of California with her office at the University in Berkeley.

Mrs. Joy plans to return to Berkeley with her daughter after Christmas for a short vacation.

Coast Freight Has New Teletypes

Dave Franklin, owner of Coast Freight Lines announced today that his company is in the process of installing a teletype system in order to give customers better service.

The machines have already been installed in Crescent City and

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Coos Bay, and will be done in Brookings this week, so the system will be in operation by the first of the year.

The line operates 17 trucks between Reedsport and Crescent City.



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