

FEW AT CONCERT

One of the finest of evening's entertainment here, imported or domestic, was attended by too few, last Thursday evening, the Spring Concert by this year's high school music pupils.

From the start, with "The Star Spangled Banner," to the band and choir finale, "Era of Peace," the concert was such to bring acclamation from a most discriminatory audience. Forty young men and women played in the band. There were eighteen girls, with their accompanist, Sally Swanson, in the chorus. Over twenty-five of the students have qualified for membership in the Modern Music Masters.

The students and their leader, Mr. Clarence Dial, gave a very practical demonstration of the value of music in education and it is probable that many of the young folk he has started will go much further in the field of music.

SHOWER HELD

Mrs. Ruth Bathiany will entertain at a bridge party Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Lee Ronniger, with a handkerchief shower. The Ronnigers are moving to Salt Lake City next week to make their home.

The women of the Chetco Grange are preparing the School Faculty dinner Thursday at 6:30 at the Grange Hall.

For What It's Worth

By Clifford P. Rowe

A common practice these days is for young couples to build homes with enough additional rooms to shelter properly an expected ever-increasing brood. This trend has had a definite influence on size of structures being built.

My good wife and I, however, employed the opposite tactic when we finally decided last summer to find out for ourselves just what it meant to live in a newly constructed house. Rather than planning for a growing family, we chose a plan more adaptable for the two of us when the time comes that the two offspring shall have "sprung". And that time, I'm afraid, is not too far distant.

But with all of our careful planning, there was one thing we didn't take into account. Although allowing for a decrease in human inhabitants, we failed entirely to take into consideration the all-important feathered friends who had formerly resided in the area. For having lived nigh onto a year in our new home, we find ourselves wondering at times if the

house is actually ours. To tell the truth, we are just about convinced it's for the birds.

First off, a pair of woodpeckers took a liking to the cedar siding and proceeded to beat out a merry reveille above our bedroom window every morning at exactly 5:15 sharp. Since they never bothered us the rest of the day, I could only conclude that this act was either a portion of their early morning calisthenics or merely a display of disgust on their part over the fact that we were still asleep.

The next move was made by a prospective mother robin who decided that the beam on the porch directly above our front door was the place for her to set up housekeeping. She failed, though, to reckon with my beloved spouse with the result that for approximately an entire week one lady built nests while another knocked them down. The good wife argued that she was fighting to preserve the dignity and cleanliness of any guest who might choose to enter our front door.

That controversy was settled by a compromise: mother robin moved three feet from the original site and

AZALEA COURT



JANET GLASS Will be one of seven local girls to appear in the Azalea Court this year.

was permitted to proceed unmolested. But all the same, I have my fingers crossed while awaiting the next invasion. I know now how the pioneers must have felt when they moved into a land rightfully belonging to the Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dial drove to Portland over the weekend.

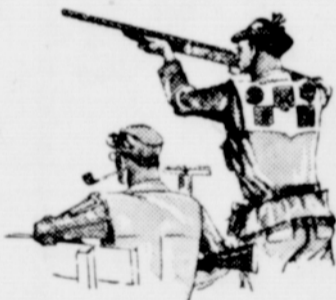
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