

SHUMIAS ENTERTAINED BY PHYSOCRATS LINCOLN'S DAY

Lincoln's birthday was the inspiration for the patriotic decorations and program last Saturday afternoon, when the Physocrats entertained the Shumias, at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Elkins.

The hallway was hung with red, white and blue streamers of crepe paper, with a picture of Lincoln having the place of honor.

In the two front rooms, the streamers were carried from the sides and corners of the rooms to the chandeliers, and draped very low in graceful festoons, and each individual light was shaded with colored paper. Candles of red, white and blue also carried out the color scheme. The fireplace was banked with pine boughs, symbolic of Lincoln's upbringing on the frontier, his early occupation as a woodsman, and his self-won education, mainly received by pouring over books in the evenings by the light of a pipe wood blaze in the fireplace of his back-woods home.

The back parlor was decorated in the club color of the Physocrats, and the candles in the recesses were yellow.

Mrs. C. L. Shattuck, president of the Physocrats, welcomed the visiting club in a few well-chosen words, and she was responded to by Mrs. E. E. Evans, president of the Shumias.

The program consisted of a duet, "My Rosary for You", by Mrs. Robert Douglas and Mrs. Oliver Adams, Miss Florence Cramer read the book by Mary Shipman Andrews, "Tribute to Lincoln", and Miss Catherine Elkins gave a vocal solo. The climax of the program was a minuet, danced in the costumes of 1865 by Mrs. Chas. Ross, Mrs. Hugh Lakin, Mrs. Robert Douglas and Mrs. Asa Battles. The steps were executed with such grace and charming stateliness, that it was the spoken wish of those present that the old-time dances could be revived to take the place of the modern fox trot and step.

The members of the clubs were seated at the table by matching quotations from Lincoln. Ice Cream, cake, coffee and mints were served. Each lady present received a jonquil as a memento of the afternoon, the jonquil being the official flower of the Physocrats.

A FALSE ALARM

Many of the periodicals of the country have been duped into vilifying the religionists for their conscientious advocacy of a proper reverence for the Lord's Day. A recent cartoon in a Portland daily portrayed a parson with effeminate appearance, dubbed as a reformer advocating a "Blue Sunday" while every one else was crying for liberty of action. In the first place, no one is advocating any such "Blue Sunday" as they portray and in the second place such cartoons and sentiments are plainly malignant to the best citizenship of our country and since ours is a Christian nation with the Sabbath as instituted by Divine authority as a basic tenet such opponent desertations are un-American and traitorous. The constitution of our own America guarantees to our people freedom of thought and action, but this very freedom and liberty is based upon the scripture which establishes the Sabbath as a sacred day and as a memorial that men and nations might keep in mind the God of Liberty, hope and heaven. A lapse in the observance of God's sacred day develops an increasing indifference to those very foundations of our best institutions and a debasing of those spiritual values which are the sure guarantee of our continued welfare.

M. R. GALLAHER

M. E. CHURCH

After the session of the Sunday School, which will welcome you at 10:00 a.m., we shall preach on the subject, "Why Go to Church". Mrs. C. C. Paul will give us interesting facts and methods at 6:30 in the Epworth League and at 7:30 p.m., we discuss "My Creed."

M. R. GALLAHER, Pastor.

BARRETT TO BUILD BUNGALOW

E. J. Barrett has announced that in the next week or so he will start building a new bungalow on East First Street. Mr. Barrett has built some of the finest homes in Prineville, on First street, the residence of Ray Schee and his own home having been built there by him but a short time ago.

ALFALFA NEWS NOTES

(By Miss Verna Shults)

C. H. Hardy has constructed a fine garage, 14x18 feet. Lue Hahien of Powell Butte has been assisting him. The Taylor Brothers are over-hauling their car.

Tom Vedder of Lower Bridge, representing Parks' Brothers of Portland, canvassed this section the past week.

Mr. Brassfield returned from a visit to Aberdeen, Wash., where he and his wife were called to the bedside of Mrs. Brassfield's father, Mrs. Brassfield remained there.

W. M. Horsell made a business trip to Redmond Friday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith are congratulating them on the arrival of a fine baby girl.

Albert Shults is suffering from an acute attack of tonsillitis.

C. H. Hardy and family were attending to business at the county seat Friday.

Several houses are being moved on the Johnston ranch holdings. Leo Riggs is the contractor.

Mamie Stoeffler has been indisposed for several days.

Frank Tattie, who has been working for the Smead dairy of Bend, returned to his ranch in Alfalfa day.

Melvin Crow delivered some alfalfa hay to the High Desert Wednesday.

Our teacher, Miss Giddeon, and her pupils will give a box social at the Alfalfa Hall Saturday evening. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

E. M. Irvon is slowly improving from a complication of diseases.

C. H. Hardy and family were dinner guests at George Bueckmans of Powell Butte, last Sunday.

Billy Free has been building a concrete well on his ranch.

FARM LABOR ABSENCES

After we entered the great war with Germany it became apparent that we would need all the man-power we could muster, both for fighting the enemy in the field and for manufacturing, ships and munitions in this country, and Congress passed a number of laws intended to release for other purposes men who were employed at unnecessary labor. Among these was one relieving the

homesteader from living upon his land if instead he would go elsewhere and perform farm labor. While the law was intended as a war measure, to be in force only during the war, Congress did not foresee that our President might so manipulate affairs as to keep us technically at war with Germany for years after fighting ceased, and so the law was worded in a manner that keeps it in force until peace is actually declared.

The law in question was passed on December 20, 1917, and applies only to entries which were initiated before that date. This does not necessarily mean that the entry must have been allowed before that date, or even that an application must have been submitted, but in cases where an application for entry was pending on that date the law applies as though the entry had been allowed. Also in cases where settlement had been made on unsurveyed lands, or a contest had been initiated against a former entry, but no application had been made on December 20, 1917, yet such settlement or contest is considered as the initiation of an entry within the terms of the law, and such entrymen are entitled to its benefits.

This law is peculiarly broad in its scope and subject to few limitations. The entryman may leave his land as often as he chooses and remain away as long as he chooses and his residence is credited the same as if he were actually on the land, providing he is employed at farm labor elsewhere during the time he is absent. Such absences do not take the place of the five months' leave granted all entrymen, but are in addition to it, so an entryman may be off from the land for a whole year, and if he performs farm labor for seven months and goes fishing the other five, he will have complied as fully with the residence requirements of the homestead law as if he had never left his land.

In order to avail himself of these liberal provisions it is required that the entryman file a notice within 15 days after leaving the land, stating that he is absent for the purpose of performing farm labor elsewhere as provided by the act of Congress of December 20, 1917, and that during the month of January of each year he file a corroborated affidavit showing where, when and by whom he was employed at farm labor during

the preceding calendar year. This notice on affidavit must be filed with the register and receiver of the district land office, not in the office of the U. S. Commissioner before whom the filing may have been made.

The law does not excuse the entryman from cultivating and improving his land as required by the law, but does excuse him from living on it while he is engaged in farm labor elsewhere, and if he desires to be absent continuously he may hire the necessary cultivation and improvement on his homestead and not go near it himself.

The farm labor notice, given when the entryman leaves the land, need not be sworn to, but may be made out and signed by the entryman whenever he is able to be, and mailed to the land office. The farm labor affidavit required to be filed during January of each year must be sworn to before a U. S. Commis-

sioner, notary public, or other officer qualified to administer oaths and using a seal. Most U. S. Commissioners and court clerks keep suitable blanks for both the notice and the affidavit, but none are furnished by the land office. Suitable blanks are published by the Coyote Publishing Company, at Colony Wyoming, and sold at ten cents each.

Because the government does not make and effort to inform the public of the laws passed by Congress, there are many people who might have been greatly benefited by the law who never hear of it, so it failed to a great extent of accomplishing its purpose. While the regulations of the Department state that the proper notices and affidavits must be filed as set forth above, yet we advise those entrymen who are otherwise entitled to this leave of absence, but failed to file the papers, to do so now.



It takes LEATHER to stand WEATHER

To get the best shoes for your money—the kind of shoes that stand weather and wear—you must demand, and be sure you get shoes that are made entirely of good leather. To safeguard your shoe purchases simply ask at our store for

The Friedman-Shelby "ALL-LEATHER" SHOE

They use nothing but good leather in making their shoes, and there is a Friedman-Shelby ALL-LEATHER shoe for any member of the family and for every purpose. Our leading brands are the "Red Goose" school shoe for children, the "Pacific" shoe for women, the "Atlantic" shoe for men, and the "Honesty" work shoe for hard wear. All of these shoes are branded with the trade-mark shown below and this trade-mark guarantees that you will buy shoes with leather in the hidden parts as well as in the parts exposed to view.

J. E. Stewart & Co.



Closing Out SALE

OF THE LATE M. LANDIS, REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE JERSEY HERD CATTLE AND OTHER STOCK, FARM IMPLEMENTS, AND SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS. AT THE LANDIS RANCH, 2 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF REDMOND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24th SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP.

HERD BULL, son of Golden Glow's Chief

BLANDY Glow's Chief, 5 years old, a fine individual and a good breeder

SIR LAMBERT'S VIOLET SWEET, 5 years old, averaged test for 10 months 5.31. Due to freshen February 26, 1921.

JOSY'S ALMA, 5 years old, average test for 10 months 5 percent, due to freshen April 1, 1921.

WOODLAWN SILKY COLUMBINE, dropped July 28, 1919, bred.

BLANDY GLOW'S VIOLET, dropped February 22, 1920.

BLANDY GLOW'S ALMA, dropped April 10, 1920.

GRADE CATTLE

LADY, 5 years old, tests 5.4, bred January 20, 1921.

RED, 5 years old, tests 5.6, not bred

TOPSY, 3 years old, tests 6.0, bred January 8, 1920

Red 2nd, 3 years old, tests 6, not bred

Pet, 2 years old, tests 6

Red 3rd, tests 4.45 bred October 21, 1920

BLACKY, 2 years old, tests 4.7

1 Black Heifer, one year old, bred September 17, 1920

1 Red Heifer, one year old, bred February 8, 1921

2 Heifers, one year old

2 Calves

1 SPAN MULES, 7 years old

AND MANY OTHER THINGS

FREE LUNCH AT NOON—BRING YOUR CUPS.

Nancy J. Landes

Administratrix

PINKIE REYNOLDS, Auctioneer

L. S. KOBERTS, Clerk

A Home of Your Own



SUPPOSING

Supposing we quit this business suspension; This cry of hard times and labor contention. Quit giving ourselves to an orgy of gloom; For nothing like that gives Prineville a boom. God planned we should work and that with a zest; For that gives us peace, contentment and rest. With a HOME OF HIS OWN, 'tis happy the man Who works ev'ry day in accord with God's plan. It doesn't much matter the labor, or pay; But the fact that our mind is busy all day. For working, my brother, each day of our life, Dispers discontentment, troubles and strife. If we must cuss the country, business or town, Go 'round' all the time with a scowl and a frown, Let us cuss good and hard and all labor shirk; Get it out of our system, and then go to work. W.P.H.

Come on In, the Lumber is Fine. Let us help you start something.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.