

Laurel People Arrange Party

Ladies' Club Sponsoring New Year's Event

(By Mrs. F. L. Brown)

LAUREL—A community party will be held at the hall New Year's eve sponsored by the Ladies' Social club. All in the community are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields of Portland were Christmas day guests at the George Tews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Meyers spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers of near Hillsboro.

Adolph Schmidt, class of the Sunday school will hold his Christmas party at the Leon Davis home Friday evening of this week.

Adolph Schmidt visited his brother, Albert, and family near Tualatin Sunday.

The B. G. and W. H. McNay families were Christmas day guests at the Clyde Stretch home in Newberg.

The rock crusher at the quarry is being run by the SERRA and the rock is used for general maintenance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoller and children were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank Hakauske of Portland. Other guests were another sister, Mrs. Vee Hobson and daughter, Barbara of Lewiston, Idaho; their mother, Mrs. Annie Kauffman of Woodburn and their brother, Ellis Kauffman of Portland.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coolidge of Portland Saturday. Mrs. George Roseover is at the Coolidge home caring for her little grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenther of Chehalis Mountain visited her sister, Mrs. Amos Watkins, and family Saturday.

Christmas day guests at the W. L. Stevens home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bagley of Portland, Mrs. Hattie Williams and sons of Hills-

boro and Ina Stevens of Vernonia. Miss Ina remained for a few days' visit.

Laurel school program given at the hall Friday evening under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Lucille Bennett, assisted in the music by Mrs. F. Davis, was well attended and commended. The tree was put up and decorated by the young folks of the community. The treats were furnished by the community and sponsored by the Ladies' Social Club.

The Christmas program at the church was attended by nearly a house full of people. Oranges and popcorn balls were passed and a Christmas box presented to the minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt entertained with a dinner Christmas day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward of Portland route 6, Mrs. Larry Warren of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaenicke of Cornelius, Mrs. Howard Rice and Miss Marie Schmidt of Hillsboro, Mrs. Gold Beach, Mrs. Charles Tatman and Lawrence Tatman of Chehalis Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mulloy and Mrs. Charles Gilman were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds of Hillsboro.

George Schmidt, principal of the school at Gold Beach, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen and daughter of Portland were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. A. Naderer.

Millent and Junior Dunsmoor were week-end guests of their father, Mr. Dunsmoor of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Demmin of Scholls were Sunday visitors at the J. W. Mulloy home. Mr. Demmin and Mrs. Ed Demmin and Mrs. C. Mulloy, who have been confined to the house for several days with severe colds.

F. Hall and daughter Gladys of Portland were Christmas day guests of their brother-in-law and uncle, C. P. Stafford.

The Laurelvie school program was attended by most of the parents of the pupils Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. Sahnou of Hillsboro was an all day visitor. School will reopen January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whittle were hosts for a Christmas day dinner, guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whisman, Doris Whittle and Dorothy and Patricia Whisman.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Cecil spent Friday in Portland and called on her brother, John Schneider, and family.

Ray Felton came home Sunday from Sauvie Island, having finished his work as caretaker of a duck lake at that place.

Mrs. Flora Baker and son Earl and J. Baker were Christmas day guests at the William Joes Jr. home in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whittle and daughter Doris were Sunday and Monday guests of Mrs. Alice Lee of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whitmore and little daughter were Sunday guests at the Albert Koberstein home at Gaston.

Mrs. Ray Vorhees recently returned from a week's visit in California with Mr. Vorhees' brother Claude, and sister, Santa Cruz. She was met there by her mother, Mrs. Jones, who came home with her for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooley have been confined to their beds for several days with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whitmore and Josephine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lee and family of Cherry Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rothstrom entertained the S. E. Stoller family with a Christmas dinner.

Miss Marjorie Bennett of Portland was a guest at the Richard Whittle home from Friday until Sunday. Her sister, Miss Lucille Bennett, the Laurel school teacher, who makes her home at the Whites, accompanied her home to spend the holidays. School will reopen January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joes Jr. of Hillsboro were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Flora Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Looney and daughter Rosalee of Portland were overnight guests at the W. H. McNay home Tuesday.

F. L. Brown has made several trips to Portland the past week to visit his niece, Mrs. A. N. Vail (Matie Brown), who is seriously ill in the Emanuel hospital.

Mr. Adolph Schmidt and Miss Helen Rutschman attended the annual Christmas dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club in Hillsboro last Friday evening.

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(Continued from last week)

By early spring, Neal was frankly tired of the social strain and said so. He had taken it for granted that they would all leave for Hillsboro immediately after the adjournment of congress and had looked forward to their homecoming, but as Anne pointed out, the children had their school year to finish, and she could not very well leave them; besides, it would be almost impossible to open their own house, turning on the water and so on, until warmer weather came. There was no use in having delusions about Hillsboro weather in March.

"Well, what do you propose to do?" asked Neal almost angrily. "I can't sit around here until June wedding my thumbs. I have got to get back and tend to my practice. It has been neglected too long already."

"Yes," said Anne tactfully. "I hardly dare say what I am going to," she ventured slowly, flashing a swift glance toward Neal to be sure that it was a propitious time to plunge. "But I think we ought to be separated for a time, just as we had to be when you went to Belmont."

"Just what do you mean?" inquired Neal grimly. "I should stay on here through the spring with the children and I think you should go back to Hillsboro and earn all the money you can in your practice. Because we are going to need it. You can stay with Mrs. Simmons. I have written her and she will be glad to have you."

"Oh, so you have written Mrs. Simmons, already?" asked Neal without marked approval. "And why this sudden greed for filthy lucre? You have always been terribly keen about saving but I never knew you to make a point of spending money before!"

"Because when the time came when we really needed to spend I wanted to be able to do it. And I think the time has come."

"I see," said Neal a little ironically. "Am I permitted to ask just how these vast sums are to be squandered, since I am to earn them?"

"Neal, darling, don't talk about it in that tone! You know how hard it was to find even this crowded little house that we could rent, and you know how uncomfortable we have been in it all winter! I want you to let me begin hunting now for a house that we can live in suitably—next winter—and buy it."

"In other words," he said dryly, "I suppose you have got your eye on one already?" And as Anne colored and gave a little laugh he laughed too and sat down beside her. "All right, tell me about it."

"It is in Georgetown. Anne breathed excitedly, "an old house, rather badly out of repair—"

"Georgetown!" interrupted Neal contemptuously. "Why that's full of shacks and riff-raff! What on earth do you want to go there for?"

"Because the best values in real estate are there," said Anne proudly, "used to be the court end of town and was a metropolis before Washington even existed! Now the lovely Colonial houses are being snapped up again and soon there won't be any left, people are moving out there so fast. This house I like is a big square brick one, on a corner lot, and it's a great bargain. Of course it needs a lot done to it, but—"

"But you could supervise the improvements this spring while I am leading a celibate life slaving away in Hillsboro—well—how much would it cost all told?"

"The house is only five thousand dollars. If we pay cash for it, I should have to spend at least that much more on repairs. And then of course I should have to furnish it."

"I see. You want at least fifteen thousand dollars then?"

"I want more than that. I might as well tell you, all at once."

"How much?"

"The clothes I bought in Paris are just about gone. I'll have to get new ones. I've made a list of what I need, and a thousand dollars is a conservative estimate of the cost. Then we've got to have a new motor. And I want to put the children in private schools next fall—both of them—and meantime—"

"Anne drew her breath and went on—"

"I want to take them to Europe during their vacation. And I want to take up my music again. It means a lot to me—music—and I have neglected it."

"I know you have, dear," said Neal.

"Of course if you could only come too it would be perfect. But I suppose you couldn't."

"No," he said, "steadily, 'of course not, I'll have to work all summer. But I do want you and the children to go."

"If you're willing," said Anne, "and now about the house? Could you go with me this afternoon and look it over? It isn't occupied and I have the key."

They went immediately after dinner.

The fine old house was in a sad state of dilapidation. But Neal had discernment enough to see that it was fine. The house which he and Anne had built in Hillsboro was a comfortable, nondescript, middle-class home; this, properly repaired and furnished, would become a residence of individual charm and distinction—a suitable setting for a rising statesman, the dignified background for his wife.

"Suppose we drive back and get the kids and Dora and Horace?" he suggested. "If they all like it as much as we do, I guess we may just as well consider the question settled."

The day after the adjournment of congress Neal left alone for Hillsboro, facing the fact that as Anne had once stayed there without him, saving money that he might spend it, so he must now stay there without her, saving money that she might spend it. He accomplished what he set out to do and more, in fact, his reputation as a lawyer of national and international note dated from that summer. True, he already had wide experience and a large practice upon which to build; the foundations for his fame were laid; but it was only now that he began the brilliant super-structure which was to bring him fame and fortune.

In June he permitted himself the brief luxury of going to Washington to see how the improvements on the house were advancing and to accompany his family from there to New York where they had sailed on the DeGrasse. He didn't leave Hillsboro again until he returned to New York three months later, to welcome them back again. In the fall he returned uncomplainingly to Mrs. Simmons' cottage, the two servants accompanying Anne and Nancy and the new French maids to Georgetown.

Just before congress opened again Neal rejoined his family. Anne had done her work well and the place in Georgetown, in its completely repaired and renovated condition, surpassed his every expectation.

As they sat before the library fire the evening of their reunion, after a delicious and beautifully served dinner, Anne commenced outlining her plans for the winter.

"I am going to start my days at home right away," she said, "that will give me time to get in three

Buxton Youth Suffers Burns

Post Office Damaged in Early Morning Blaze

(By Mrs. Jesse Meyers)

BUXTON—Jimmy Lynch, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lynch, received severe burns Sunday morning when his clothing caught on fire while he was standing in front of a fireplace at his home here.

Buxton post office damaged on fire on the wall and ceiling near the stove early one morning last week, shortly after the fire was built. No serious damage was done.

Program Friday

A Christmas program was given by the school at the grange hall Friday night. A large crowd was in attendance with several from Manning and Green Mountain. The program consisted of plays, recitations and songs with musical selections on the guitar by Delmar Bellish, Delmar Riggle played the part of Santa Claus.

A school meeting was held at the home of the clerk, Mrs. Edith Riggle, one night last week. Oscar Cearley recently was chosen to fill the place recently vacated by Charles Cummings who moved away.

A short Christmas program was given by the Manning school Friday afternoon.

Kansas City unit, Farmers' Union, met in all day session December 17 at Manning Social club hall, with pot luck dinner. The program consisted of musical selections by Earl and Everett Genzer of Green Mountain. Three new members were initiated, John Plass, county vice-president, and Mr. Wertz of Kansas City were speakers. Mrs. Ruth Crowther, Mrs. Maude Genzer and Miss Ruth Ingles were appointed to serve on the program committee at Manning meetings.

"President's Day" was observed December 19 by WBA No. 29 at the home of the review president, Mrs. Elsie Kelly, at Banks. Mrs. Ben Harriet arrived in the middle of Anne's Christmas dinner. She was invited by her guests for a moment to see Harriet comfortably installed in the precious guest room. She was so friendly and cordial that she faltered a little.

"I thought you might like to pour tea for me a little while," she said. "I shall come down at once. I see there are a number of people here and I certainly shall not lose this opportunity to talk about the evils of smoking tea and coffee."

"I shall not take time to change," Harriet assured her briskly. "I shall come down at once. I see there are a number of people here and I certainly shall not lose this opportunity to talk about the evils of smoking tea and coffee."

"Wouldn't it be better to wait and do that at some meeting?" suggested Anne. "At strictly social affairs like this, we don't bring up debatable questions."

"That shows you are not really interested in great causes," said Harriet, brushing her hair back flatly from her high forehead. "I shall have no such scruples. I am conscientious of the frivolity into which you have led Neal, but I shall try to counteract such an influence. As to meetings, I shall attend those, too, of course. In fact, I shall hold some here. I can see there is plenty of room for them in this large house which you have so extravagantly purchased, regardless of the fact that you already had a beautiful home in Hillsboro."

(Continued Next Week)

before Christmas, and I think this year we had better have an occasional Sunday tea as well. Now as to dinners. With Dora and Horace reinforced by Alphonse and Madeleine, I see no reason why we should hesitate to ask anyone here. There is just one hitch—I had a letter from Harriet saying now that we have a guest room, she feels sure we would like to have a long visit from her."

"The h—-I would!" said Neal with vehemence.

"And that she thinks we ought to do her best towards influencing congress prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form and limiting the sale of tea and coffee. She wants to lobby against them with this as a center."

"Good G—d!" ejaculated Neal with greater vehemence.

"Well, what can I do? I can't decline to allow your own house, only—sister to come to our house, can I?"

"No-o-o-o, I suppose not. Better have her come at once and get her visit over with."

Anne sighed. "But my problems don't end with Harriet—my mother has written, too. She says now that we have a spare room, she is sure that we would be glad to have Sol and Sam come and stay with us and go to George Washington university."

"But if they start in a college course they will have to be here four years," said Neal, agitated.

"Of course. But as far as that goes, we do not know that the legislation Harriet is interested in will be disposed of this session."

"That's true, too—well, we will just have to live in hope. It's too bad, honey, just when you thought you had everything so nicely organized, but I guess it can't be helped."

Anne wrote to her mother saying she would have a room ready for Sol and Sam by the first of January; and she wrote to Harriet to come at once, hoping that this aggressive lady would, by some miracle, prove sufficiently adaptable to her surroundings to be at least partially assimilated by them.

Her hopes were groundless. Harriet arrived in the middle of Anne's Christmas dinner. She was invited by her guests for a moment to see Harriet comfortably installed in the precious guest room. She was so friendly and cordial that she faltered a little.

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(Continued Next Week)

Faye and Dunn Star in Comedy Picture

A rollicking farce-comedy of Hollywood life and loves is promised to patrons of the Venetian theatre when the Fox Film production, "365 Nights in Hollywood," shows there Saturday.

Alice Faye and James Dunn are featured.

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County Teams Get Judging Diplomas

Diplomas for the winning judging and demonstration teams that competed at the Pacific International Livestock exposition were received by L. E. French, assessor county agent.

The Shady Brook livestock team, made up of LeRoy Mills and Charles Kay, will receive a gold medal diploma for being won the demonstration contest.

The Orenco rabbit judging team, comprised of Kenneth Woodward, Robert McCulloch, and Alex Bellie, will receive a silver medal diploma for having won second place in the rabbit judging contest. The Shady Brook poultry judging team, the members of which were Frances Scherrer, Ira Stauss and Ruth McDougall, will receive a bronze medal diploma for having won third place in the poultry judging contest.

Ad Gets Bull

J. McAllister of route 4 Hillsboro was a rearing bull and took the quickest and best road to reach possible owners, that might want to sell. That road is the classified advertising page of the Hillsboro Argus. A recent advertisement brought him the required results.

Our classified columns may have just what you are looking for—Read them.

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IS IT END-TIME?

America, as nations go you are young in years; in vitality unmatched. In all the world no people so vigorous, you like to say.

But you have the vices of nations along with old-age. Your high divorce rate that spells the breakdown of family life, as of nations toward the end. And your willingness to sell a boy for a nickel and a girl for a dime that a penny may come to state relief. For state liquor must have your young people to feed on; when you voted in alcohol you voted the output of your splendid public school system into drunkenness, poverty, disease and imbecility; you voted the schools into your jails and asylums. When the great middle class so luster for the passing show as to refuse to fight for its young, look out.

Bible students say the age is rapidly drawing to a close; that the great God has given the nations their time for ruling the world to his glory. The Bible program:

1. Christ to come for his own; this is the resurrection of the saved.
2. The believers having been caught up, a band of God-fearing Jews now goes from nation to nation to proclaim the kingdom as at hand.
3. A awful judgments on mankind for turning from God.
4. A world-despot sets up and demands that he be worshipped as God.
5. Christ appears and vanquishes this despot.
6. Christ sets up the promised kingdom age and the vast body of awaiting prophecy fulfills in him.

Now is the day of salvation. Right where you are, right this instant, tell God you take Christ as Saviour to love, trust and obey—George N. Taylor, Beaverton, Oregon.—Paid adv.

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