

Paul Patterson And Kirkham to Talk Mt. Home

(By Maile Allison)

MOUNTAIN HOME—Paul Patterson of Hillsboro has been invited to be one of the guest speakers at the Mountain Home Parent-Teacher program to be held in the recreation rooms of the Evangelical church here, next Wednesday when Mr. Kirkham is scheduled to be present. A vocal duet by Janet Loke and Caroline Ego is another feature. Pot luck supper is at 7 p. m., with the program to follow immediately. Public is invited.

Society Meets Friday

Mountain Home Christian Endeavor society will hold a business and social meeting this Friday evening in the church parlors.

Missionary society met with Mrs. Percy Hamilton Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Nelson entertained the Mountain Home Radio club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. This was the last meeting of the group for this season, the series of psychology lectures by Dr. Taylor of U. of O. from KOAC, having been completed.

Aid Meets Thursday

Mountain Home Ladies' Aid is scheduled to meet with Mrs. C. R. Kirkpatrick next Thursday for an all day meeting. Pot luck lunch will be served at noon. Ladies are asked to bring needles and thimbles, as the day will be spent quilting, says the president, Mrs. Ray Ego.

Miss Peronice Ego had as her house guest over the week-end, her cousin, Miss Mary Rietz of Corvallis. The latter's mother, Mrs. Viola Rietz, was a Sunday guest at the Ego home, and mother and daughter returned to Corvallis late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emory Harris is confined to her home with a sprained ankle, as the result of a fall last week.

Jerome Waldron of Milwaukee spent several days here last week working on his farm.

Percy Hamilton was called to Winchester Bay last Monday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Otto Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. George Burbank and Percy Hamilton attended the funeral services for Mrs. Cooper at Redwood Wednesday morning. Cooper, formerly Ruth M. Hamilton, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton of this vicinity. She is survived by her husband and five children, four of whom are yet at home.

Abraham Men's Brotherhood met at the Joe Ego home last Tuesday evening.

Dr. F. E. Ferrill is having the preliminary work done in preparation for installing an electric water system on his farm here. Dr. and Mrs. Ferrill plan to move from Portland to their country home here for permanent location sometime this year.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Silva, recently of Cheng Chow, Honan, China, spoke at the Sunday missionary meeting at Mountain Home Evangelical church immediately following Sunday school Sunday. Rev. Silva spoke on the political situation in China, using a large sized map of that country to illustrate his remarks. Mrs. Silva displayed beautiful and unique articles from China, which she procured while they lived there as missionaries. They are here on furlough, and expect to be called back in August. Mrs. Silva stated that no one here need fear that the United States will ever be drawn into warfare through missionaries being in China, as they neither ask for nor receive protection from U. S. soldiers or sailors, nor those of any other country. The missionaries have signed papers waiving all rights to indemnity. She also stated that the compounds of the missionaries serve as welcome refuge stations for those Chinese seeking protection from Japanese invasion, yet the Japs respect the rights of the missionaries to give protection to those in need. Mr. and Mrs. Silva are living in Newberg at present with their three sons.

Co-operate with your community correspondent by turning in your important news happenings. It is impossible for the correspondent to contact everyone for local news.

It's Vacation Time Again



Where to go and what to do for the 1938 season is a big problem in many a household now. Throughout the coming months a series of motorlogs in Oregon and the northwest will be published in this newspaper. It is hoped that they will be of some value to vacation-planners.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, April 21

Mayor Carson of Portland makes official protest to national labor relations board against an ultimatum by Harry Briggs to Portland saw-mill operators.

Friday, April 22

Papa Dionne seeks to regain the quintruplets.

Senate and house conferees keep modified version of undistributed profits tax.

NRIB silent on Portland lumber troubles.

General Pershing, recovered from serious illness, attends wedding of his son, Warren, in New York.

Panay incident closed with Japan paying \$2,214,007 indemnity.

Saturday, April 23

Robert Cronin of Wheeler, backed by W. L. Gosselin, secretary to Governor Martin, elected president Young Democratic clubs of Oregon in annual session at Pendleton.

Li-Gov. Vic Meyers' call for special Washington legislative session termed invalid by supreme court.

Forty-five lose lives in Virginia mine disaster.

Sunday, April 24

Leader of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germans declare they must be granted autonomy and complete equality with Czechs.

Senator Reames ill in Washington with pneumonia.

Tie-up imminent in automobile industry as workers vote for strike.

Two republican senators recommend change in relief system to give greater local control.

Judge Calkins, prominent Portland attorney, dies.

Russians launch new purge on church.

Monday, April 25

Czechoslovakia crisis nears as Nazis threaten.

Britain and Ireland sign trade pact, expected to end old enmities.

Supreme court holds revised municipal bankruptcy act constitutional.

Supreme court upholds claim of Oregon Indian tribes for \$7,291,778.

as compensation for land taken from them in 1906.

Defeat in North China results in change of Japanese army leaders.

President Roosevelt calls on congress for act to levy income tax on all government salaries and all future government bond issues.

State Grange files petition proposing constitutional amendment for unicameral legislature of 60 members.

Ford workers seek guarantee of minimum annual wage.

Tuesday, April 26

Sixteen leaders of big business pledge co-operation in President Roosevelt's campaign to promote recovery.

Resignation of Dr. W. J. Kerr as director of research in production and marketing accepted by state board of higher education.

Bonneville Commissioner Ross urges tax on public utility district revenues.

Lars Bladine, McMinnville publisher, resigns as secretary state republican committee in order to work in interests of Charles A. Sprague's candidacy for governor.

Herbert Hoover in talk declares nation is in midst of a "moral recession in government."

Wednesday, April 27

Henry Ford silent after talk with President Roosevelt.

Fund asked for Portland airport denied.

Big navy budget signed by President Roosevelt.

King Zog of Albania weds Hungarian-American countess.

Langlie takes over as new mayor of Seattle.

John M. Landon, father of Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee, dies in Kansas City.

Under What Circumstances Must I Have a Chauffeur's License?

Chauffeurs' licenses are required for all persons who operate motor vehicles in the transportation of persons or property and who are paid in any manner for these services, or who operate motor vehicles carrying persons or property for hire. Since many borderline cases have arisen under this provision, you should see a license examiner or communicate with the secretary of state directly if you think you may be required to obtain a chauffeur's license. Students who receive pay for driving other students to and from school in private passenger car are not required to obtain chauffeurs' licenses.

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Close, Cyrus Talk At Pomona Meet

Nearly 150 members attended the Pomona Grange meet Wednesday afternoon, held at Leedy Grange at Cedar Mill, and heard talks by Gerald V. Close, federal narcotics agent, and William F. Cyrus, county agent.

Routine business occupied the morning session, with Cyrus talking on new AAA county allotments in wheat and potato goods. He also explained different processes for control of spittle bug and weevil in important county crops. Close discussed curbing of the marijuana dope habit through control of the weeds which produce it. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Weathered, state chaplain; Elmer McClure, state deputy from Oregon City, and M. S. Shrock, Milwaukie.

Outstanding Teams To Meet Merchants

Tentative baseball games have been billed for Hillsboro's Merchants against a trio of outstanding semi-pro outfits, Dr. A. M. Abrams reported last Wednesday.

Negotiations are under way to bring the Edwards Furniture company team of Portland here for a holiday game during the season. The furniture company team is made up of the same men who played for the Reliable Shoe team. Oregon semi-pro champion in 1937, Twilight Games will be played with the House of David nine when it invades the northwest, and with the St. Louis Blues, colorful negro combination which will be through this section of the state on a barnstorming tour soon.

Two Card Parties Given—

St. Matthew's ladies have given two very successful card parties, one last week and one Tuesday night at the school hall. Prize winners at last week's party were Veronica Grogan, Walter Foelker, first at bunco, with Dorothy Schler and Clarence Waibel second; Mrs. J. Vandervent and Tom Nielsen first at "500," with Mrs. Elwin Barham and Sam Smith, second. Mrs. W. E. Busch was chairman of the hostess committee. At Tuesday night's party Mrs. M. Scott

and Sam Smith won first at "500," with Mrs. H. A. Wagner and Justin Grunman second. Buses prize winners were Madeline Cousins, Kenneth Wortman, Dorothy and Bernard Sosa. Mrs. F. C. Smith was chairman of the hostess committee.

Leave for Montana—

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Mills and daughter of Portland spent Wednesday in Hillsboro and left Thursday for Belton, Montana. He is employed with the bureau of public roads.

EMPTYING THE CREAM BOTTLE AT BREAKFAST

Breakfast can suddenly fall into the most unexpected chaos. Coffee that's tasted pleasing and has been warm-giving seems stale; fruits of the winter season that have possessed health giving qualities become stale; and hot cereals, suddenly lump like a well worn winter hat. But no wonder for this sudden reaction! Berries suddenly usurp the market for the eye buyer, and captivate the desire for a modified change in food tastes—changes that are inevitable with the seasons.

Berries and cream with an addition of a prepared cereal control the first change, and especially following a fast observing period. Such a combination possesses qualities of appeal to the eye, stimulation to taste, and protection and fuel value in its nutritious content. Recent authorities remind one again that a spring hot-dish is partially due to an inadequate supply of calcium and vitamins over the winter months. Cream on berries help to replenish these valuable elements.

Furthermore, where the fervent taste for coffee has been lost, cocoa, not too rich in its chocolate content, becomes a good substitute. Its milk base supplies calcium, it reaps high honor with a topping of whipped cream, and is a standby served hot or chilled.

The accompanying bread may be dried (Melian) whole wheat toast. It may be dried in advance, but for the breakfast service it is heated, then generously buttered, and served in its curled impudence. The roll comes naturally, when the bread is thinly sliced. Recent reports show an increase in the consumption of white bread and pastries to a degree that it may influence health. This will revive interest in whole grain breadstuffs higher in mineral and vitamin content.

This does not mean that eggs for breakfast are off the market when berries and cream come in. They continue to pad the breakfast specialties. It's very true that a service of creamy scrambled eggs is a novelty, but every homemaker whose experience has taught her that low temperature is essential to tender egg cookery knows that when cream is used as the additional liquid (two tablespoons to each egg) that a creamy egg can be a tradition of the house.

Omelette Poulard

6 eggs
6 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs beaten
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons heavy cream
Add milk, salt and pepper to eggs and beat with a fork. Heat omelet pan or heavy skillet, add butter, melting so the sides are greased. Pour in eggs and cook over a low flame until browned evenly on bottom. Pour cream into center and smooth evenly over top with back of wooden spoon. Finish baking in oven at moderate heat until completely set. Test by inserting knife in center, for doneness. Remove loosely from center with a spatula, crease in center, and fold. Serve on hot platter. (Serves 6).

Births

Jamison—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jamison of north of Cornelius, April 22, a boy.

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- Operated my own business here for 16 years.

Believing a business training a requisite, I solicit your support May 20, 1938.

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Speeder Arrested; Trio Found Guilty

A. V. Loon, 30, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by State Policeman Al Johnson and booked in county jail on drunken driving charges. Loon was said to have been traveling at a speed of 70 miles an hour on the main highway near Witch Hazel.

Elmo Spencer, Marvin Spencer and Louis Graff were found guilty by a justice court jury Tuesday, with a recommendation given for leniency, on disorderly conduct charges, and a fourth youth, Eb Butterworth, was acquitted of the charge. Justice of Peace A. W. Havens postponed sentence in the case. The charge grew out of a dispute at the Buckeye dance hall Friday night.

Game law violations brought imposition of a \$50 fine on Walter Vanderveer and \$25 fines each for Tom Williams and W. A. Roote of Gaston during the week in Justice Havens' court. They were found guilty of angling without licenses.

William O. Moist was fined \$3 and costs in justice court on a charge of truck speeding.

Bankers to Study

William C. Christensen, president of Hillsboro's Commercial National bank, is making plans to attend the Pacific Northwest Banking school to be held at Seattle from August 22 to September 2 this year. Under the sponsorship of the Washington Bankers' association, the school will bring together leading bankers of northwest states for intensive study and discussion of current problems and developments, at the University of Washington. Alf Johnson, cashier of Forest Grove National bank, is also planning to attend.

Divorces Granted

Helen from Herman J. Aschwan-den.

Number of Passengers in Seat?

Oregon law limits the number of persons who may be carried in the driver's compartment to three persons over 12 years of age. While there is no set limit on the number of children who may sit with the driver, the law very clearly states that the driver must not be crowded. Even if there is no one in the seat except the driver, his movements must be unhampered by luggage or other type of load.

If you have a room, an apartment or a house to rent—use the Argus want ads.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—To rent a house in the country between now and the first of June. Must not be too far from school. Would also build a house for some land owner. You furnish the material. I will build the house and my labor would apply on the rent.—T. V. Herrold, Hillsboro, Rt. 2, 1 1/2 miles north of

Laurel store; by Campbell bridge on Highway 219. 8-9p

GOOD farm team, harness, and farm equipment for sale.—R. W. Craig, Cedar Mill. 8p

YOUNG Guernsey bull for sale.—Dave Merlo, mile north of Hillsboro. 8

PETS for sale, fine full blood wire hair terrier pups.—Farmers' Cash Store. 8p

LOST—Billfold, in Hillsboro, containing driver's license and \$1.—Henry Scheuerman, Rt. 2, Cornelius. 8p

TWO 350-gallon steel tanks, good condition; make offer.—H. L. McCool, Phone Scholla 2515. 8p

SPRING oats and barley for sale.—Dave Merlo, mile north of Hillsboro. 8

FOR SALE—French doors, complete with hardware; and light fixtures.—Well's, Hillsboro. 8-9

FOR SALE—2 5-gallon cows, Jersey-Guernsey; double-tested.—Twelfth and Oak. 8p

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