

Galsworthy's Tale Has New Ending in Stayton

Stayton — Victor Philip Lancefield felt in 1888 that London, England held little in store for him. "Do the same job your father did" it seemed to say for around him were men who had worked all their lives without a raise in pay.

At first, a homestead in the desert near Los Angeles didn't prove America much better, but when he tried Corvallis, Ore. in 1890 it began to seem like the land of opportunity after all.

Lancefield spent four years there making and repairing shoes and he married a Corvallis girl. Then, after some years in Portland, they moved to a farm on Fern Ridge.

The shoe business lured him back, though, and he opened a combined shoemaker's shop and drygoods store in Stayton in 1905. He has been in business here since; since 1911 in the same location on Third street just across the bridge over the Salem ditch. For many years his store served as an agency for the Wells-Fargo Express company.

A lot of the pioneer flavor still clung to the express company. Lancefield keeps many memories of incidents which occurred.

C. P. Burmester became associated with him in 1921. The association is still flourishing with Burmester's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roach now operating the drygoods store.

The shoe repair department still offers old-time craftsmanship, and boasts the city's only shoe-shine stand. Supplementing it in the drygoods store is a shoe department featuring Friedman-Shelby and Red Goose shoes. Many other well-known brands of merchandise are featured in the drygoods store. It has stocked Ball Band rubber goods for many years, a fact brought home to Roach recently on a visit to the factory.

"You're not Mr. Lancefield?"

he was asked by an executive. And when he concurred: "I didn't think so. That account's older than you are." Investigation revealed that the local store was among the company's oldest customers.

Kron Family Reunion

Brush College — The Mike Focht home at Brush College was the scene of the Kron family reunion Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Focht, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kron, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Harris, Mrs. Kate Jaeger, Mrs. Anna Bayer, Mrs. Ferdinand Singer, George Singer, Paul Harris and from a distance, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kron, Bellingham, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and family, Oswego, Mr. and Mrs. John Kron, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schapiand, Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bayer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hale and son, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maynard and family.

4 Boys to Camp Pioneer

Woodburn — Four boys from the Woodburn Boy Scout troop will attend the camporee at Camp Pioneer which starts Sunday, July 16 continuing one week. Those who are planning to attend are Fidel Gaviola, Truman Baird, Homer Wadsworth, Jr., and Gordon McLaughlin. Several of the boys are already in camp for the work week.

Middle Grove 4-H Groups Prepare for Fair Exhibits

Middle Grove—Special interests at the summer meeting for members of the live stock 4-H clubs is preparation for the State Fair exhibits. The Middle Grove Dairy Calf club, "The Milkmaids of Tomorrow," met Monday night at the home of Sammy Myers. The evening was spent in work and discussion of plans for the fair exhibit.

The business meeting was conducted by the vice chairman, Gry Doly, in the absence of the chairman. Members present were Lewis Paterson, Marshall Jelderks, Leonard Hammer, Robert Schafer, Steve Patterson, John Jelderks, Sammy Myers, leader Donald Bassett, Mrs. Paul Bassett, J. Jelderks and Mr. and Mrs. Myers. For refreshments homemade ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

For the July meeting of the Boy Scout committeemen the scouts of troop 42 were invited to a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wikoff. Members of the women's auxiliary present were Mrs. Robert Wagers, Mrs. Cleo Keppinger, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson and Mrs. Wikoff.

A special birthday dinner honored the birthday of Tony Keppinger who was four years old Monday, July 10. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller of Salem. Guests at the home of Mrs.

Lena Bartruff are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartruff from Texas.

Several members of scout troop 42 are making plans to attend Pioneer camp the coming week.



Wakens — Twelve-year-old Patricia Murphy sits in a wheel chair in Tucson, Ariz. conscious again after a 57-day coma resulting from auto accident injuries. During her unconscious period her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murphy, spent hours each day attempting to break her sleep-like silence. Doctors report her recent progress toward recovery from the serious brain injury has been remarkable. (AP Wirephoto)

Steeplechasing Doe

Rickreall — Billy Palmer reports that a deer jumped off a bank, onto the back fender of his car while he was on the way to work at Falls City. When he felt the jolt he stopped and saw the deer, a yearling doe, dash into the woods. Billy has a sizeable dent to repair.

Party Fetes Birthday

Liberty—Mrs. Henry Kamlinga honored her daughter Jane on her eighth birthday on Monday at a party at her home on route 9. Present were Marilyn Knepper, Cheryl Lee Kurth, Mary Ellen Emery, Bonnie Jean Kurth, Betty Knepper, Deanna Schendel and Sharon Robertson.

SODA FOUNTAIN TREATS AT HOME



Canasta, Television, Baseball Taking Place of Woman Lately

New York, July 13 (AP) — Canasta television and baseball threaten to topple women from their fireside throne, Mike Todd warns, unless the girls do something about their diminishing allure.

Todd, who produces shows noted for beautiful girls, looked over some 3,600 young women during auditions for his current Broadway spectacle, "Peep Show."

"It took us all those girls to find 50 with the proper appeal," he said ruefully. "Girls today either look like somebody's relative or like the cold model type."

Time was when the Broadway producers had no such dilemma. Blonde actress Joan Blondell, Todd's former wife and star of his musical "The Naked Genius" typified the better days, in his opinion.

"She's the buxom type, the kind that's hard to find any more," he said.

Personality is more important than perfect measurements, Todd insisted, despite raised eyebrows from men who have viewed the shapely figures generously displayed in his current musical.

"The 50 girls in the show average 5 feet 7 inches and they don't wear falsies, but outside of that we didn't check their measurements," he said.

He claimed the thing modern girls seem to be losing is a personality that makes men want to rumple their hair.

"They get an alabaster personality like the models, or else they act like somebody's sister," Todd said.

None of the scantily-clad young ladies in Todd's new show could be accused of either fault.

"I hope to bring women back

Polk Jerseys Listed As Production Stars

Independence — Two more Polk county registered Jerseys have been added to the growing list of those with outstanding production records.

Oxford Ashburn Pet, owned by Robert M. Hiff, has completed a production record of 15,300 pounds of milk and 873 pounds of butterfat which has qualified her for the Medals of Merit and Silver Medal award of the American Jersey Cattle club.

Her record was made in 365 day actual production at the age of 4 years and 13 months. In compiling this record she produced more than four and one-half times as much butterfat as the average dairy cow in the United States. She has been officially classified for type by the cattle club with the high rating of very good.

Volunteer Echo Hill Teta,

club. Volunteer Echo Hill Teta's record was made in 365 days actual production, 342 days 2X milking and 23 days 3X milking, at the age of 2 years and 4 months.

Jaycess in Picnic Meet

Woodburn—A picnic meeting of the Woodburn Junior Chamber of Commerce members and their families was held Tuesday night at Milkrik park near Mollala with a large attendance. A buffet supper was served at 8 p.m. and the evening entertainment included swimming, softball and horseshoe pitching. The picnic took the place of the regular meeting which fell on July 4 and which was cancelled. During the months of July and August only one meet is held each month and the August meeting will probably be in the form of another picnic.



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