

Dance Band Leader Likes His Horse

"Give a man a horse he can ride, and he's the happiest man on earth." You can say that of handsome Bob Wills, who brings his famous Texas Playboys to the Coquille Community Building tomorrow, Friday evening, July 27, where they will play for a dance from nine o'clock until 1:00 a. m.

It's Bob's mellow, tantalizing violin music that has made him a favorite with the nation's music lovers and dance enthusiasts. But that horse, Punkin, played almost an equal part in putting Bob's name in lights as a stage and screen star.

Punkin, like Bob Wills, is a natural actor. He has played at scores of big theatres and arenas throughout the country, always standing se-

dately in the wings until he hears the name "Bob Wills" announced. Then one ear goes down, Punkin braces himself and WHAM—he makes a speedy, dramatic dash for the center of the stage.

"Only trouble I ever had with him," Bob recalls, "is when we parked him in a big dressingroom that housed a drinking fountain. He was eating popcorn for an hour before the matinee, neatly washing it down from the fountain. He liked this little pastime so well nobody else could get a drink of water."

Again next Tuesday, July 31, between nine and five o'clock, an examiner from the secretary of state's office will be at the Coquille city hall to receive applications for drivers' licenses and to conduct examinations.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

People Are Nice

I have friends with the most fascinating hobbies. One woman with whom I have become acquainted since writing for the Sentinel, is a lover of beauty as it is expressed in flower arrangements and painting. One day she generously permitted me to view a few of the paintings she has done on myrtlewood. Incredible as it may seem, she didn't try her hand at painting until she was through the busy younger years. Now that she has a little more time of her own, she has developed her ability into a well-paid hobby. I always feel a little awed when viewing the workings of a God-given talent, and I could scarcely believe it possible that upon examining a piece of rarely-marked wood, one could find inspiration to touch it here and there with a paint brush to bring out the fine picture no one else could see lurking in the grain and amidst the burls.

I stood lost in the memory of tales told around campfires or hearthstones or read in books, about pioneers, while there was before me a realistic picture of a covered wagon train, traveling across endless miles of undulating prairie. A bit of history was captured on a smooth piece of wood. A desert scene boasted a delicately-tinted mirage. Ducks low over a marsh suggested the pleasures of fall. Small fishing or pleasure boats near a stretch of beach were reminiscent of days when nice people sailed the seas for different reasons than those given now. Storm-tossed palms near a familiar grouping of unusual buildings reminded me of the little city where a bright star once filled hearts with a tumult of joy that has lasted through all generations, to strengthen faith and to give assurance its Light is eternal and all-encompassing. Flower lovers could find their favorite blossoms adorning the unusual markings of the grain of the myrtlewood.

How fortunate I am to know so many nice people. If you have a hobby that brings you pleasure, why not write to me about it? Others, then, may share your enjoyment.

People ask me why I never write about service boys. I will mention them just this one time, and then no more. You see, I have loved ones in the service, and I talk with scores of servicemen. These contacts have convinced me the boys want to hear about home things. War and relative subjects are their steady diet. When you write to your service man, you don't tell him of all the inconveniences suffered from the present situation. He wants a glimpse of home as it is normally.

My favorite sailor is somewhere in the vast expanse of the Pacific on a Troop Supply ship, giving the finest years of his life for home-folks. My favorite soldier is hundreds of miles from his home and loved ones doing the work for which he is best fitted. My favorite Marine seems to me still to be a kid, among all the horrors of Okinawa. These are my loved ones, and then there are all my friends, too. I have some realization of the thing this war is doing to the homes of the world. Don't think I'm ignoring it.

There are hundreds of service boys on the subscription list of the Sentinel. If any little foolish remark or homey narrative of mine can give even one of them a moment of pleasure or a glimpse of home, I am happy. I always write with them in mind. They hear enough about war; I am not going to remind them of it in any column I write. The mothers and wives need a little deviation from the present trend of thought, too. Now you know why I never refer to the war. I want to write about pleasant things for nice people. As ever, Pat.

Duane Simmons Has Party On His Seventh Birthday

Mrs. Harold Simmons entertained a group of children Friday, July 20, the occasion being her son, Duane's seventh birthday. Games were played and cake, ice cream and kool-aid were served to the following: Dale Stark, Gary Liday, Betty Clark, Mary Lyn Pearson, Judy and Sharon Larson, Karen Liday, Bobbie Jean and Butchie Harris, Terry Cooper, Kay and Duane Simmons.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings. The Howe Family.

Phone 222R, to Art Hooton for your electrical wiring and repair needs. He is located north of the ball park on the Fairview road. tfs

"It Pays To Insure in Sure Insurance." See Ernest R. Smith, office Roxy Bldg. Phone 97.

Soroptimists Hear Of Conference At S. F.

Coquille Soroptimists were privileged to hear a comprehensive review of the San Francisco Conference given by Sheldon Sackett, who attended the conference as a press representative, when their noon luncheon was held in the Coffee Shop Tuesday, July 24. Mr. Sackett pointed out many interesting things which made up the factual background of the conference and he related a number of thought-provoking sidelights.

Prominent in the background of the past is the Versailles Conference, with Wilson's famous statement that the conflict, just over, had been a "war to end war." Out of that war came a temporary peace, broken by another world holocaust before a quarter of a century had passed; because terms were a part of the deliberations which ultimately failed.

The thought was emphasized that the conference at San Francisco was held in a most desirable locale, in a diverse, cosmopolitan center, which offers counterparts of many of the foreign countries and which is part of a great land with no territorial "axes to grind." The entire conference was a movement for unanimity among the Allies. Four major contributions to the success of the conference were: 1. The aims of the convention were kept separate from consideration of peace terms. 2. It was held before the end of the war with its accompanying complexities of peace. 3. It was held in the U. S. A., which is considered the ideal of good government by most nations. 4. There was careful preparation, with all that signifies, including the economic and political phases.

Mr. Sackett expressed the view that the Declaration of Moscow, in 1942, was a great credit to Cordell Hull and to Anthony Eden and was the fitting precedent to Dumbarton Oaks, with its conclusions so important to the building of a world-peace organization. He also stated the firm belief that people make up their minds correctly if given all the facts, and that the world was well-informed before the conference took place. The Charter is not the formation of a super-state but, rather, is a "confederation" of limited power for peace-loving people. It is different, in that force can be used, subject to the veto of the Big Five powers. Outstanding is the fact that the

Charter was signed by all the nations present. Considered in the light of the fact at least fifty diverse languages were employed, and interpreters were responsible for the clarity of ideas, this was, indeed, the most outstanding feature. San Francisco excluded all the major complexities of creed, race, economics and politics, to yield to a fair solution of the problems arising when good people unite to demand a definite position and democratic adjustment.

In conclusion, Mr. Sackett mentioned how apparent it was to him as a spectator, that the other countries of the world wish to use the U. S. A. as a pattern for mechanical development and economic advancement. He stated the Arabs were greatly interested in our tanning processes and that seeds of the Redwood were taken by most of the delegates. Stettinius and his abilities were highly praised by Mr. Sackett.

C. H. S. Graduate Engagement Announced By Mrs. Serrell

Mrs. L. W. Serrell, of Portland, formerly of Coquille, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Boyle, to William R. Yarbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Yarbrough of Coquille.

Miss Boyle graduated from Coquille High school with the class of 1944 and is now serving as a U. S. Cadet Nurse at Providence Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Yarbrough, also a graduate of Coquille High, is now a chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Treasure Island, Calif. There has been no definite date set for the wedding.

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Phone 62M. Night 108-L. tfs

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