

Lena's Steak House Has Successful Grand Opening Last Saturday Evening

Culmination of many months of hard work and planning was the big and successful grand opening of Lena's Steak House Saturday evening, May 9. Lena and Lena Pribble are the owners and operators.

ate restaurant features delicious steaks, fried chicken and seafoods as well as a complete and varied menu of other foods. Meals are served daily from 11 a.m. until midnight seven days a week.

Seating capacity of the Steak House is approximately 60 and

special catering will be given to clubs and small groups. The outstanding decor features pale green walls with the far wall decorated with a floral pattern of light and dark green and gray flowers on a gray background.

The booths are rust and gray vinyl plastic leather and the chairs are designed of marbled green plastic and chrome. Adding to the attractiveness of the restaurant are the pale green formica table tops and counter. The lower half of the latter was made by Mr. Pribble of a natural wood finish.

Fresh pie is assured as a new refrigerated pie display container has been installed. The kitchen equipment is all brand new too.

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Jack Sisk Given Honor Group Pledge

Jack J. Sisk of Coquille is one of 38 recently initiated into Theta, sophomore men's service honorary at Oregon State college.

Traditional duties of the organization include enforcing freshman rulings, supervising election systems and registering campus visitors at several all-school weekends. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, cooperation and service.

Sisk, freshman in business and technology, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sisk of Coquille.



MORNING AFTER . . . Tommy Collins relaxes with family at Medford, Mass., after fourth round TKO by lightweight champion Jimmy Carter in Boston. Collins was floored ten times.

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A Lumberjack Dinner Powers Plays Host To Pioneer Group And Serves Real Western Dinner

It was a real lumberjack dinner that the members of the Coos-Curry Pioneer and Historical Association had Saturday May 9 at Powers when the group met for its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Minnie King of Powers who was master of ceremonies spoke on the early history of Powers and outlined the three periods in the development of the county. Mrs. Sarah McCloskey and James Kelland to give specific stories connected with the history of the city.

Mrs. McCloskey was born on the site where Powers now stands, and Mr. Kelland was long identified with the lumber history of the community.

Mr. Kelland paid special tribute to Al Powers who opened the first lumber and logging work in the area, and at one time operated the largest of such industries in the state of Oregon.

He also reported that nearly all logging, around Powers now conforms to the standard yield program.

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pital Saturday evening for an appendectomy. He is much improved and will be able to return home this week-end. Dick is a seventh grade student at Lincoln Junior high.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ley of Yakima, Wash. have been visiting here at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ley. They arrived May 10 and expect to leave for their home some time this week.

Christian Youth Attend Party

A conference party in the First Christian church at Medford last week was attended by several representatives of the youth group of the local church.

Making the trip were Joan Benham, Margie Martindale, Sharon Sapp, Anna Quivey, Pat Stem and Rev. Walter Naff, pastor.

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