

Splendid Play Given For Firemen Benefit

Last Wednesday evening a play "Wanted a Wife" was presented by local talent for the benefit of the Cave City Volunteer Fire department to a packed house.

The play was put on a fine performance, most enjoyable, and the crowd responded with fine hands for their efforts. Mr. A. N. Coleman was a typical old dancer and gave an excellent performance. Mrs. George W. Martin was captivating as the old maid. Miss Louise Cotton was a sweet, demure country lass who pleased all. L. E. and M. C. Athey made up the rest of the cast.

The firemen will benefit to about \$75 on the show and will be spent immediately for equipment. It was a grand success and everyone was well pleased.

Look out for pedestrians.

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and let Ma cook you a
GROUND STEAK SANDWICH

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SERVE YOU AT THE BAR

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FOR SALE — Mining location
blanks, both quartz and placer
(and trespass notices at the
Illinois Valley News office.

HOP PICKING will begin at the
Hilton hop yards Grants Pass,
August 16th. 227 acres of fine
hops. Good camp on Rogue
River, commissary at cut prices
write or phone for reservation
to Hilton Hop Yards, Grants
Pass. 12-3tp

Commercial Club

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this extension of approximately
six miles.

Therefore, he is, however, that
the Cave City Chamber of Com-
merce will extend every assist-
ance possible and request that the
Utilities Commissioner grant the
California Oregon Power com-
pany permission to extend and if
necessary order construction of
the extension, and that a delega-
tion from O'Brien and the Cham-
ber be sent to Salem to present
this resolution.

Mr. Iverson was asked on and
he said that the mine when in op-
eration would require 200 horse
power to operate. If the com-
pany would not build a line to fur-
nish this power, it would be neces-
sary for the mine company to
install their own electric plant.

L. E. Athey told of the Cave
City Volunteer Fire department's
show to be held Wednesday and
asked all to attend. Mr. Deves
told of the aims and ambitions of
the department and explained
some of the equipment that the
department was contemplating
putting in use.

Mr. Hussey explained some of
the details of the Miners' Jubilee
celebration in September and
asked for all the cooperation the
people could give the committee
in charge of the Jubilee. He
said that the Grants Pass Courier
had consented to publish the story
of "Suzanne of Kerbyville," as
an installment story, if and when
permission was granted by the
author of the book. Mr. Johnson
requested the Illinois Valley
News to publish the story and
thought it would be of more value
than having the Courier publish
the story. He also suggested that
a prize be offered for the best
whiskers grown from now until
the celebration.

Dr. Wm. A. Brown paid the
valley and city a high compliment
even if the names Cave City,
Cave City or Cave Junction, he
didn't know which to call the city,
was a little confusing. The doc-
tor also paid his friends at
O'Brien a high tribute and said
he would always remember the
valley and the progressive spirit
found here.

Dr. McCune asked when we
were going to have a business
meeting and requested that one
be called, at which suggestion
Chairman Drews said there would
be a special meeting to be held
Thursday evening in the Chamber
of Commerce building, requesting
all members to be present.

Mrs. Alice Caine and daughter
Lois, of O'Brien were in Cave
City several days this week.

Mrs. Robert McCune left last
Monday for Chicago for an in-
definite stay to visit her mother,
Mrs. A. Fletcher.

Miss Irene Beaver left Thurs-
day for Medford where she ex-
pects to make her future home,
but said she would return to Cave
City for the Miners' Jubilee if
she could possibly get away from
her work.

Miss Bertha Cold received a
painful injury to her right ankle
last Tuesday, July 27. She was
driving cattle on the east fork
of Sucher creek and in dismount-
ing stepped into a hole. Dr. Cal-
houn treated her and she is now
getting around on crutches.

Lost and for return.

Brooks Hatchery CHICKS

DAY OLD AND STARTED
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Grants Pass

PATRICK'S CREEK TAVERN

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Perennial Prospector Says Miner Has Faith

John Kullander of the T. and
P. Sand and Gravel company of
Portland, is spending a few weeks
at the Orloff mine in which he
is interested with Ed Hallberg.

Chas. Stevens made a hurried
trip to Grants Pass last week.

That occasion to go to the court
house in Grants Pass last week.
Saw Mrs. Johnson's sign directly
across the street advertising home
cooked meals. Thought I'd try it.
Now there's a hard working little
body who puts out a meal that sets
just right on an old prospector's
stomach. Plenty of meat and
potatoes and home made pie.
Mighty fine home cooking, 35 cents
and up.

There's plenty of faith left out
there "That's Gold in them there"
Hills." An old prospector came
over the hill the other day push-
ing a heavily loaded wheelbarrow.
Had pushed and lifted the
thing too, I expect for 15 miles.
Have to have "faith" to push a
loaded wheelbarrow that far in
these mountains of ours.

The Perennial Prospector.

HOLLAND NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

John Valen of Holland spent
the past week in Takilma with his
mother, Mary Valen.

J. M. Smock has Wm. Roben-
son, Bill Toms, C. C. Beck and
Pete Bour employed this week to
harvest his hay crop.

Harry Floyd spent Tuesday in
the mountains rounding up his
cattle which are on summer pas-
ture.

Helen Floyd has resumed her
weekly tap classes at Bridge View,
Kerby and Selma, after almost a
months vacation.

Bert Reinike had the misfor-
tune to smash his middle finger
of his left hand, while working
in his mine south of Holland.

Yvonne and Tommie Davis of
Yreka, California, are spending
the summer vacation with their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Walton of Holland.

H. B. Brown, county engineer,
H. S. Morgan and G. W. Thrash-
er, county commissioners were in
Holland Thursday noon, following
a road inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fraser and
son John Edwin, and Mrs. Alyce
Moseley who are vacationing at
Siskiyou Mountain camp were
dinner guests at the Harry R.
Floyd home in Holland Wednes-
day evening.

Mrs. E. M. Fraser and Mrs.
Alyce Moseley of Grants Pass,
California, entertained at their
summer cabin at Siskiyou Moun-
tain camp the following guests
last Sunday evening, Mrs. Anna
S. Gaudier, Wm. Robinson, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd of Hol-
land, and Forest Douglas of
O'Brien, Oregon.

Mrs. Anna S. Gaudier and her
son, Harold and Jimmie, and
Grandson John Robinson of Glendale,
California, are spending the sum-
mer vacation at the Holland hotel
and with friends. The Gaud-
iers formerly owned a farm near
Medford and his son summers so
well that a vacation is not com-
plete without a month here. Mr.
Gaudier is now operating a Re-
sort in San Fernando valley
known as "Pine Willow Lake."
Mrs. Helen Floyd accompanied
them home after a two weeks vi-
sit in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of
Salem spent several days at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wood-
bury of O'Brien. They returned
to their home the first of the
week.

Wanda and Aleta Burch have
returned from visiting their
grandmother in Springfield, Ore-
gon. While there they took part
cant.

Blessed Event

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. R.
Robinson, a boy, 8 pounds and 8
ounces, in the General hospital at
Grants Pass. Mother and son do-
ing nicely.

LIVE SPARKE FROM MINERS' JUBILEE

It has been decided to have a
Kangaroo Court and Ed Peterson
has been appointed marshal. The
judge has not been appointed as
yet. One of the most important
duties of the marshal will be to
see that everyone in the vicinity
of the mine gender, grow whisk-
ers from now on, and the Cham-
ber is going to give a prize, and
a good one too, for the best whisk-
ers grown. No whiskers, no
prize, but look out for the mar-
shal.

Committees are all week and
things are beginning to "pop" for
the Jubilee.

President Drews takes a march
on the boys and already has a fine
crop of whiskers. Some believe
he should be arrested and fined
and compelled to shave and start
with the rest of the boys. Some-
thing for Marshal Peterson to
look into.

The Kangaroo Court judge
"aint" going to have a bed of roses
to sleep on when he commences to
fine the belligerent members of
the Chamber for not growing the
proper set of whiskers. But its
going to be a lot of fun.

Car Hangs on Edge Of Deep Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Art Cribbs of Sel-
ma, narrowly escaped serious in-
jury last Sunday evening when
their car ran off the Oak Flat
road and almost toppled to the
bottom of a 240-foot canyon.

The accident happened when
Mr. and Mrs. Cribbs were chasing
a burro back to the Store Gulch
fire station of the Siskiyou forest
station, where Mr. Cribbs is a fire
guard. While Mr. Cribbs held the
car as it was balanced on the
road shoulder, a large service
truck was secured to help pull the
car back on the road.

Cave City Theater Changes Program Policy

During the month of August,
Manager O. E. Jones of the Cave
City theater announces that there
will be a change made in the po-
licy of the theater. At present
there is a new picture each even-
ing but during August the pic-
ture shown on Saturday will be
shown again on Sunday.

In this manner he is able to
get better pictures both for Fri-
day and also for Saturday and
Sunday.

Be sure to get your program
for the month of August as there
are a number of splendid pictures
billed which you will want to see.

JACOBSON'S HOLD FAMILY REUNION IN EUGENE

Last week Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Jacobson, of Jacobson's Variety
store in Cave City, had the pleas-
ure of a visit from Mr. Jacobson's
brother, P. O. Jacobson of Min-
neapolis.

They all left Cave City Sunday
morning at 4:30 for Eugene,
where they had a family reunion,
visiting their daughter, Mrs. A.
Smith and Miss Helen Jacobson.
They returned Monday bringing
their grandson, Robert Smith, who
will visit here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bilger of
Klamath Falls also joined the re-
union, Mrs. Bilger being a daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson. P.
O. Jacobson returned to his home
but expects soon to return and
make his future home somewhere
near his brother.

Mrs. Leonard Beard arrived
in the Eugene Oregon Trail pag-
erone Friday the 23rd from her
vacation trip back home where
she went by auto with her brother
and family who came by for her
from California.

Widening and straightening a
few minor curves between Bridge
View and Holland is being accom-
plished by Keith Wells and Harold
Hill under the supervision of road
foreman, John W. Smith.

COPCO AGENT GETS NEW BUICK AUTOMOBILE

Blake L. Miller, agent for the
California Oregon Power com-
pany, is the proud possessor of a
new Buick special coupe little
"8." This is the 28th Buick Mr.
Miller has owned and now he
likes them better than ever.

Dodge - Plymouth Passenger Cars

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friends in the Valley and hope that our
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