

**What they did,
And how, and why,
and what the neighbors said-**

Grade school boys and presumably girls all prettied up in their best bib and tucker hurriedly rush to meeting places one afternoon a week to go to The Dalles and attend a dancing class at the Elks hall. This is a new development and fitting to the times.

There is no reason why youngsters should not learn how to dance. Nearly all of them do eventually and learning in a class with real instructors may be better than the old catch as catch can method of getting out on the floor with a willing partner and learning the hard way.

Boys of 14 used to be shy of girls; they didn't like to be dressed up preferring the silent company of horses or dogs, the comfort of a solid gun stock, the smack of a baseball, the spin of a top to feminine companionship. Women could come later, and did, but boys were boys and not interested in them at fourteen. What's come over them?

The style now is to call meetings, a class in something or other. Maybe it is a reaction to the criticism that we Americans don't go in for education. If something is advertised as a class where something may be learned it will probably draw a good sized crowd. Last week a group of young women met in a pounding rain with sewing machines and took instruction in sewing. It was partly social, surely, for no gathering of women could be otherwise, and somewhat instructive, too.

One of the characteristics of small town life in these days is its busyness (we do not mean business). Everyone has so much to do and the next day there is more of the same. The leisure of small town life is greatly exaggerated and city dwellers have much more time than small towners.

Reason may be that in a little town there are but a few to do the things considered necessary: collect for the heart, polio, crippled children, USO, Red Cross and other drives, manage the businesses, attend the meetings of the organizations. We are intolerant of waits which means that there is no visiting while waiting for a window at the bank or buying at the grocery store. And we do not line up at the theater windows or permit delay at the service station.

The notion that small town residents have time to sit on the sidewalks and converse in long dialogues about events of long ago while the sun moves unheeded through the cerulean sky is as erroneous as the one about city folks going at a high lope all day long. We make it snappy.

Moro Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conlee left for Portland Tuesday to attend the funeral of her brother, George E. Rickett, who died in that city Saturday at the age of 73 of a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell were down from Helix Monday while George was on a business trip and Gwen came along for the ride and a visit. They recently returned home from a trip to California with the Ruff Raymonds.

David Moore and wife have settled down in the big house on the old Moore place, moving father Collis and wife into town to live with his mother until able to locate in the Bill Powell house.

Marvin Miller was here again Monday from Portland and still rushing around the country looking for rocks. He has become a dedicated rock hound.

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE
Meets First and Third Mondays each month at 8 p. m.
Orlow Martin, Master
Agnes Benson, Secretary

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
L. Grabenhorst, NG
Vada DeMoss, Sec.
Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited.

Orlow Martin, N.G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary
Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.
Wasco, Oregon
Meets each First and Third Tuesdays
Elton Medler, W. M.
Gordon Harper, Sec.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon
Genevieve Powell, W. M.
Gwen Ross, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.
Joe Heater, W. M.
Jyde Gillmor, Secretary

**Library Gets Gifts
In Memory**

by the "BOOKWORM"

It is good to hear that some of you have been to the library this past week. I hope others will come in to see the fine collection we have.

There is a book by Agnes Turnbull named "The Gown of Glory." This book certainly sounds familiar if you have ever lived in a small town, population about 400, where everybody knows their neighbor. To this town comes a young minister and his wife to gain experience and wait for his call to a larger church. Twenty-five years and four children later he is still waiting, but he and his wife realize they no longer want to leave. You can't help but enjoy this simple story of small town life.

Many people have made it the practice to donate a book in memory of friends who have recently died. This is an excellent way to keep some friend in permanent remembrance. The library keeps a list of current books from which to make selections. We will also order a book for you if you wish. Call secretary Dorene Hall for further information.

Some recent books given in memory of Mrs. John Foss, Mrs. Jennie Martin and Mrs. Jack Lawrence are: The Small Woman, Burgess; Empire of the Columbia, Johansen; Below the Salt, Costain; Tree Wagon, Lampman; Man of the Family and Field of Home, Moody; To Live Again, Marshall; The Crown Tree, Blythe; and several other juvenile and adult fiction.

Additional memorial books were ordered this week. I will tell you about some of them at a later date.

Woods-Powell Angus Farm at Moro, recently sold four purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows to Jesse and Katherine Linebaugh of Echo, Oregon.

Mrs. Jay McKay and Peggy attended a wedding shower in honor of Mrs. Larry Kayser Friday evening.

Mrs. Jack Noonan has been under the weather recently replacing Jack who was ill a good part of the winter.

Little Marilyn Brisbine is well again after spending a part of last week in the hospital with a bad cold or flu.

Jack Colley, spray flyer from Nez Perce, Idaho, is here arranging for crop spraying work to fill out his schedule.

Harley Tucker, the man who puts on the rodeo at the county fair was here Friday talking to fair board members.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker were in Portland the first of the week to attend the northwest hardware dealers convention. Mrs. George Benson tended the store in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Owings and family have moved into the Ruggles house on Main street to remain while he is working for McNutt Construction.

Mrs. Orville Hoekman went to The Dalles Wednesday afternoon to visit her husband who is at the Columbia Basin Nursing home. She says his breathing is easier in the lower altitude.

MORO COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45 Church School with classes for all. Russell Belshee, superintendent.
11:00 Church Service
Sermon theme: Taken from the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father."
5:30 Westminister Fellowship.
Our young people will be host to the Methodist young people of Wasco.
Ernest C. Goodenberger, Pastor

4-H Club News

Our cooking club met at the Moro church January 13 and January 27, 1958. On January 13 everyone was there except three. On January 27 everyone was there and we have three new members. They are Russel Geiser and Steven Irzyk and Wayne Paxton. January 13 Barbara Gilman and Karen Paxton gave a demonstration on vegetable salad which was very good. The people who gave refreshments this week were Judy Kelso and Denise Miller, Patty Miller and Mary Ann Thompson.
Reporter: Mary Ann Thompson

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**MENTAL MEDICINE
Emotional Problems are Concern
of Family Doctors, Meeting Told**

Because sick people see their family doctor first, the general practitioner is "the first line of defense against mental ills," Baltimore psychiatrist Frank J. Ayd told a medical meeting in Washington recently.

The meeting—a discussion of everyday problems in psychiatry—was called by the Maryland and District of Columbia chapters of the American Academy of General Practice and J. B. Roerig and Company, New York pharmaceutical firm. Its purpose was to join Dr. Frank Ayd

crease the family doctor's awareness of emotional problems in his patients and to suggest ways of treating them. Mike Gorman, director of the National Committee Against Mental Illness, said there are not nearly enough psychiatrists to help the 12 million Americans "disabled by emotional and mental aberrations."

However, Dr. Ayd said later, many can be helped by the general practitioner, if he knows of their difficulties and gives himself of suitable drugs to help them.

Milder Medicines
Most patients, according to Dr. Ayd, do not require the more powerful drugs. They can be helped with milder-acting medicines. Atarax, one of this latter group, is especially useful in treating upset school children and working adults, Dr. Ayd said, because the drug does not appear to cause drowsiness or mental foginess. Dr. Irwin M. Cohen, director of the neuropsychiatry clinic at John Sealy Hospital in Gal-

veston, Texas, said patients who are anxious and agitated are likely to be helped most by the tranquilizing drugs.

Dr. Samuel H. Kraines, head of a private psychiatric clinic in Chicago, told the meeting that mental depressions sometimes result from bodily disturbances, occurring twice as often in women as in men and often following a predictable pattern. Nearly always, he said, patients who are downcast and blue find it hard to sleep. Yet they feel tired and listless and have poor appetites. Their interest wanes, and their ability to concentrate and make decisions is impaired. Untreated, he said, a mild depression generally becomes worse. The doctor can help a great deal by sympathetic understanding and reassurance of recovery, Dr. Kraines declared. Medication, he said, seeks to "elevate mood, help the patient sleep and reduce his tensions."

Stress Personal Touch
But the speakers at the symposium repeatedly stressed the point that drugs don't replace the close personal relationship between doctor and patient.

For example, Dr. Henry A. Davidson, superintendent of New Jersey's Essex County General Hospital, cautioned his doctor audience that a "scientific" approach to patients is "neither possible nor desirable."

"Treatment works best when the doctor has a strong stake in his patients' recovery," Dr. Davidson declared.

Dr. Charles E. Goshen, member of the New York Society of Medical Psychologists, predicted the family doctor's work within the next 10 years will be largely with the mental health of his patients. He will be most concerned with preventing mental disease.

**Bumble Bees Killed
By Spraying**

The colorful and valuable bumble bees that once were among the state's leading crop pollinators before wide-spread use of chemical sprays are now disappearing from some sections of Oregon and Western America, according to an Oregon State college entomologist's study of the king-sized bee.

Dr. W. P. Stephen has found bumble bees all but gone from intensive farming areas where sprays are used constantly to check destructive pests.

Some still remain along the coast in other sections of open land where their ground nests are not exposed to sprays. In those areas, they are particularly useful as pollinators of cranberries, blueberries, and red clover. They are more effective than honey bees on red clover and blueberries and honey bees do not like the cool, wet conditions under which cranberries grow.

While the decline of the bumble bee can't be helped or halted, it can be "lamented," Stephen said, and every attempt made to check indiscriminate spraying that uselessly kills off wild bees. Honey bees are protected by moving them in and out of spray areas, he noted.

Stephen recently published a technical bulletin on bumble bees of Western America and has been given a \$9,500 grant by the National Science Foundation to continue work for another three years. He plans eventually to compile data on bumble bees of the world.

The thing that makes some bumble bees particularly effective as pollinators is their long tongues, Stephen said. The three-

jointed tongue is sometimes as long as the bee's body and twice as long as the tongue of the honey bee.

Twenty-four species of bumble bees are found in Oregon. Deserted mice nests are favorite homes for the bees and the big build-up in mice this year may mean more bumble bees next summer, Stephen believes. All but new queen bumble bees die with the first frost each fall. The queen winter over and builds the colony.

Bumble bees vary greatly in behavior and color. Some are vicious, others docile. Unlike the honey bee, the bumble bee can sting more than once. In Oregon, they are mostly yellow and black.

**JUNIOR LADIES MEET
AT MORO CHURCH**

The Junior Ladies of the Moro Community Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Ferrell for their Valentine party. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Marvin Robertson and Keith Thompson. There were 17 members present.

Entertainment for the evening included several poems read by Mrs. Virgil Archer and games played and enjoyed by all.

Light refreshments were served by the hostesses from a table attractively decorated to express the spirit of St. Valentine. Like decorations were used about the home.

The next meeting will be February 18 at the home of Mrs. Willard Leff.

Dr. Otis G. Perkins
Optometrist
405 E. 2nd St.
Tel. CY6-5362 The Dalles, Ore.

Rufus Personals

Mrs. George Fox

Harvey Hanson and Bob Morris reported they saw a dog afire running across the school grounds Sunday night. A can containing gasoline was found nearby. When Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Back awoke Monday morning they found their dog badly burned. They took the dog to the veterinarian for aid.

The Sherman High Booster club are giving a card party February 14 at 8 p. m. at the school cafeteria. Each couple coming to bring another couple to make up a table of cards. Also the parents are asked to bring their own card tables, cards and tallies. There will be door prizes, card prizes and refreshments furnished by the committee. Each person asked to contribute a dollar to play cards. All parents and friends are asked to come.

Mrs. Fred Wenzel and son Freddie from Clackamas spent Sunday here visiting Mr. Wenzel and Rüdle Jasmin who are tearing down the old Christian church for the Rufus grange. All of them were Sunday dinner guests of the George Fox's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rovetto are the parents of a daughter born January 29. Rovetto works as a driller on the John Day dam drilling crew which is working here now.

Mrs. Boise O'Neal was hostess for a baby shower for Mrs. Rovetto Thursday night. Winning prizes for games were Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. Frank Robbins. Mrs. O'Neal served refreshments of angel food cake with strawberries and whipped cream and coffee. The stork arrived before the shower was given.

The Rufus PTA met Monday night at the Rufus school cafeteria. A speaker from The Dalles Chamber of Commerce was present and was introduced by Dr. Frank Reid.

The Family Fun night on March 1 was discussed and the community desires to create a lot of interest in it in the community.

Mrs. Walter Morris is the solicitor for the March of Dimes. Anyone she does not contact and desires to contribute may bring or send their donations to Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Arthur Watkins is the chairman of the Heart Fund for this area. The fund is solicited by mail this year.

John Curry from the head office of the First National Bank in Portland, will speak on making Wills and planning estates for the lecture's program for Sherman County Grange which meets at Rufus Grange Saturday February 8 at 1:30 p. m. The program will be open to the public.

Sherman high school plays Mau- game. Last time the teams met pin on the home floor Friday the score was 44-43 on the Mau- night in what should be a close pin court.

Come to our
VALENTINE SHOW
Saturday afternoon, February 15
2:00 P. M.
SHERMAN THEATER
See Jerry Lewis in
"The Delicate Delinquent"

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