

Memories

By the Editor

Be it far from us to set ourselves up as an art critic, but we sometimes see something in some illustration in the magazines which makes us wonder where the artist got his idea. Take for instance, the large illustration in connection with a recent story in "Collier's". The story was called "The Blizzard" and the picture purported to represent a scene during a severe blizzard somewhere in the "Wild and Woolly West" in the old days.

The scene showed the hero out in the storm on his bronc hunting for a lost schoolma'am who had wandered from the trail on her way from a dance. The man had followed a line fence until he came to a herd of cattle which had drifted up to the fence and were huddled there in the storm. During a lull in the icy blasts he sighted the girl sitting on her horse among the cattle. There were, you see, all the elements of a very dramatic picture. But—here's what that alleged artist actually drew:

The first item which attracted our attention was that line fence. The posts were zig-zagged all over the country—not in a straight line as all fences of such character normally are. Each post was snow-capped, but the cap as drawn by the artist was a perfect sphere on each post, giving the appearance of a perfectly round snowball serenely sitting on each flat-topped post. Then the way the wire was attached to the said posts attracted our attention. Each post had three holes about one inch by two mortised through it with the barbed wires passing through these holes. Just try that some day, some of you farmers—stretching a barbed wire through a one-inch hole in a number of fence posts, especially with the posts out of line. And also try balancing a round snowball on top of that post in a sixty-mile-an-hour wind—and make it stay there!

Then to add to the fun, the man in the picture wore a scarf with a long end blowing in the wind. That scarf—also the horse's tail and mane—was blowing straight toward the faces of that band of cattle—and any man who can make a band of wild cattle—or tame, for that matter—stand and face an honest-to-goodness blizzard, is welcome to our chance at the job. But ah! Here's something else again. The girl in the foreground also wore a scarf and it was blowing in exactly the opposite direction! So maybe those cattle couldn't tell just which way that wind was coming from, after all.

The last item which attracted our attention was the way that darned idiot had drawn that girl and her horse. The lady wore a long coat buttoned up to her chin with a hood covering her head. For some reason she didn't have one of those round snowballs balanced on her head—in fact there wasn't a bit of snow sticking to her garments anywhere. But sometime during her ride she had dropped her bridles onto the saddle horn, which DID have a snow-cap, as did the fork of the saddle. In fact the reins had apparently lain there so long the snow had covered them where they lay along the side of the saddle. Still no snow had stuck to the lady's dress or coat!

Looking back over some thirty years among the blizzards of western Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wyoming, and in fact all over the mid-west, we couldn't find one darned thing in the whole picture which seemed natural. It is our hunch that the person who drew that picture had spent mighty few years north of the Mason & Dixon line and had very vague ideas of what snow really is. And we believe that before making any further attempts to illustrate such stories he, she, or it, ought to take a trip out to the Golden Gate Fair at San Francisco—preferably on a bicycle—and see for himself just what the West looks like. And we'll give him a farm out west with a pig in it if he will take a job somewhere mortising three holes in fence posts enough to build a single mile of fence—and then stretch old-fashioned heavy barbed wire through those holes!

We would offer our humble recommendation to the editors of that famous magazine that they employ

BONNEVILLE LINE ERECTION TO BEGIN WITHIN FEW DAYS

PORTLAND, March 1.—(Special)—Construction operations of the "backbone" transmission line from Bonneville Dam will start next week.

This morning the office of Administrator J. D. Ross accepted the low bid of \$349,491.50 for the circuit which will carry power to western Oregon and Washington communities.

Fritz Ziebarth of Los Angeles, successful bidder, signed the contract with Assistant Bonneville Administrator Charles E. Carey and at once ordered his heavy construction equipment sent to Vancouver from Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Ziebarth will open offices in Vancouver at the end of this week and will be prepared to hire men there by March 10. Tower erection will begin in two months, after completion of hauling, grading and other preliminary jobs.

"We expect to start work with the laying of crushed rock at mile 14 near the Vancouver end of the right-of-way," Ziebarth announced. "We plan to have at least 20 of our own trucks on the job within a short time. Actual erection of towers will not start until material hauling is well organized and tower footings are constructed."

Ziebarth has been engaged in major construction jobs in all parts of the west. Line erection for the Skagit project of City Light in Seattle, work on the Fort Peck project, the Metropolitan water district project, between Boulder Dam and Los Angeles, and numerous construction jobs in Texas have been among his recent activities.

Completion of the first of the line's two circuits by September 1 is planned as part of Administrator J. D. Ross' program to have power ready for sale to a large number of communities by mid-autumn.

The second circuit of the backbone line is to be ready for energy on October 1. Bonneville plans also call for completion of the Vancouver-Eugene line at approximately the same date.

Ziebarth believes his crew will number in the neighborhood of 200 men at the peak period. This number, plus the WPA crews which have been clearing the right-of-way and the crews which will be employed at the big Vancouver substation site will bring the total employed on the line to approximately 700.

Navy Mothers To Meet March 6

There will be a meeting of the Rogue River Valley Navy Mothers Club held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Central Point on March 6th. There will be a pot luck lunch at noon and the meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock. All mothers who have sons in the U.S. Navy whether they belong to the club or not are cordially invited to attend. Also any visiting mothers or sailors' wives will be made welcome. Please bring your thimbles.

Commander Scott Entertains Scholars

Commander Scott, world traveler and former member of the British Royal Air Service entertained the Central Point pupils with a sound picture and lecture concerning the scenic beauties of the United States and America.

The picture, "They Discovered America," is the story of a girl and boy who go on their honeymoon trip via The Pacific Greyhound lines.

Commander Scott described many of his adventures and trips to foreign lands and then told the pupils that it was not necessary to go out of America to see the most wonderful things in the world.

The Carnation Club met at the home of Opal Carter in Medford for a covered dish luncheon last Thursday February 23. The next meeting will be March 9 at Bessie Fernland's home.

a "script girl" as they do in Hollywood, just to check up on the pictures their artists offer so as to be sure they come at least within a thousand miles of being true to life.

But, as we said before, we don't claim to be an art critic, so what?

Humane Society Doing Fine Work

Of all the various welfare organizations of the county, probably none is so little understood as the Jackson County Humane Society. Many people seem to have the idea that this organization is supported entirely by the taxpayers and for the sole purpose of administering the dog tax law. The truth is that handling the collection of the dog tax is one of the least of the duties and projects of the organization.

The state law provides that the dog tax may be collected directly by the county or put in the hands of such organizations as the Humane Society to be collected on a percentage basis. The local humane society is handling these collections in this county in this manner. This percentage of the dog tax is the only contribution the society receives from tax money and the amount is far too small to pay the usual operating expenses. A large percentage of the dog tax so collected is divided among the cities of the county. The part retained by the county goes to pay for loss to sheep raisers through depredations of dogs on their flocks.

The Jackson county humane society has a working agreement with the city of Medford by which in return for the portion of the dog tax allotted to the city, the society agrees to handle the dog troubles of the city.

The society has one of the most complete establishments of its kind in the state at their grounds on Midway road near its intersection with the Old highway. Here are provided most up-to-date quarters for the care of dogs and cats. The kennels are very comfortable and the best of care is given to all animals in their care. In rear of the main building are large open-air runways where the dogs may exercise at will. Provisions are made for boarding of dogs and cats in the absence of their owners and the society derives a large portion of its income from this source.

In the main building also are kitchens for the preparation of food for the animals; bathing facilities for the dogs; a veterinary room; and storage rooms. The grounds oc-

cupy part of an old orchard and are beautifully landscaped. On one side of the main building stands a small cottage for the caretaker, while at the other end of the lot is a larger house designed as a home for a resident veterinarian, but on account of lack of funds such service is not given just now.

The entire plant, including buildings, fences, kennels and other equipment, has been acquired by the society through donations, boarding of animals and other services of like nature. Not one cent of tax money has gone into the place.

One interesting feature of the plant is the pet cemetery. This plot is beautifully kept, with small markers for each grave. Many animal lovers whose pets die from one cause or another bring the bodies here for interment. Another interesting feature is the lethal chamber in which animals are placed when necessary to destroy. Here the animal is quietly placed, the door closed, and a stream of carbon monoxide gas is introduced, bringing quick and painless death in less than forty-five seconds. Bodies of animals so destroyed are then taken to an incinerator for final destruction.

The principal work of the Jackson County Humane Society is educational. "While the society uses every endeavor to see that the laws relating to humane care and treatment of all animals are strictly enforced," stated Mrs. H. D. McCaskey, president, "our principal aim is to bring about better care for our animal friends, both large and small. In our work throughout the county we are constantly striving to bring about better understanding of the needs of these friends of mankind who are so dependant on us for comfort and their very lives."

Mrs. McCaskey is one of the founders of the society in this district and, together with other unselfish animal lovers, among whom may be named Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richardson and Mrs. Callie Palm, has given freely of her time and means for the advancement of this worthy work. Jackson county may well be proud of the record they have made.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. H. C. Williamson
Donald, Mary Lou and Earl Williamson
Mrs. Lenna West
Mr. Clarence Williamson
Mr. Earle Judd

Health Unit Notes

The second shots of toxoid for diphtheria immunization will be given at 1:30 P.M. Friday March 3 at the Health House back of the school house.

Another pre-school and baby clinic will be held sometime in April—the exact date will be announced soon.

Friends of Mrs. Fry will be sorry to know that she is growing weaker all the time.

Pony Purchased For Faber Kids

Everett Faber (believe it or not) arose at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday and made a trip to Grants Pass and when he returned he had a spotted pony for Donald and Patsy. The delight of the children knew no bounds. It has not been decided just what moniker the pony will answer to. The choice lays between Xeres, Pedro, Sergeant and Al.

Anyway, the spotted pony had never worn shoes and Shorty Minnek was called upon to fit a pair, but evidently this didn't please, for Shorty straightened up in a hurry and now a suit to recover a piece of "ground round" may be in order.

Club Enjoys Visit From Rogue River Civic Club Ladies

The Civic Club met Wednesday with a good attendance. During business meeting a luncheon was planned for Friday March 24 to be held at the library. Menu will be creamed ham with peas, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, hot rolls, butter, pie and coffee.

We had with us as guests four ladies from the Rogue River Civic Improvement Club, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Sandry, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Fred. Mrs. Dick is president of the First District Federation and gave us a very interesting talk on the object of Federation.

Wonderland Court Attractive to any

TREASURE ISLAND, Feb. 23 (WNS)—Wonderland Court with its naturalistic gardens and campfire circle in the Shasta-Cascade scenic region exhibit is proving one of the most popular spots on the World's Fair Island. It is the most advantageous place from which to view the day and night fireworks from a comfortable seat in a restful atmosphere. Also, the word appears to have gone out that it is an ideal place in which to enjoy a picnic lunch in outdoor surroundings.

As a result, Wonderland Court is generally filled and visitors have not been backward about expressing their appreciation. The Jackson County exhibit is in the Counties Promenade in one section of the gardens and, as a result of this strategic location, is attracting much attention.

Beautifiers

Rogue River Civics and Central Point Civics had a nice friendly meeting. That is the way it should be. When Civics meet Civics. Things are bound to be brighter. FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS BANK (Deposits Insured)

P.T.A. LEADERS HOLDS MEETING AT TRACY HOME

Central Point P.T.A. executive committee met at the P. A. Tracy home Tuesday February 28, with ten members present. Mrs. W. H. Holt, president, presided. Reports from treasurer, program chairman and manager of the hot lunch were given. Current bills were allowed.

Communications on the McLoughlin memorial, an Oregon P.T.A. project, also, on an alcohol and narcotic measure, were read and discussed. County school superintendent C. R. Bowman will speak at the regular meeting of P.T.A. Friday March 3 at 3 o'clock, on educational measures that are being considered by the legislature.

During the afternoon, by the request of the publicity chairman Mrs. Edyth Bohnert arrived and took pictures of the group. There were four members absent. The next board meeting will be with Mrs. H. C. Williamson at her home on Beal Lane.

High school girls will be available at the meeting Friday to care for small children.

The first grade pupils will tell "Why I Like March." Sixth grade mothers will est. refreshments.

Visitors at Fair Receive Invitation To Visit Region

Visitors to the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland building and outdoor court in which Jackson county is represented at the World's Fair on Treasure Island, are being given a special invitation to visit the Wonderland scenic region of northern California and southern Oregon. The invitation is in the form of a "Courtesy Card" of convenient size to fit in purse or wallet.

On one side is this wording: "COURTESY CARD. This is an invitation for you to visit the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland of northern California and southern Oregon. When presented anywhere in the Wonderland it will insure you the hospitality and the courtesies for which the region is noted." The card is signed with the name and headquarters address of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association. On the reverse side is a picture of Wonderland Court and naturalistic gardens which are a part of the world's fair display. The card is intended as an invitation, a souvenir, and a constant reminder for its possessor to visit the Wonderland region eventually, if not now.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonderson left Wednesday morning for Portland where Mr. Gonderson will undergo a physical examination.

The Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Clifton A. Phillips, Minister
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Roland Hoyer, Supt. Miss Lyle Gregory, Primary Supt.
Communion and Preaching 11:00 A.M. Special number by choir.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M. Sermon subject "The Bible Account of Christ From Genesis to Revelation."

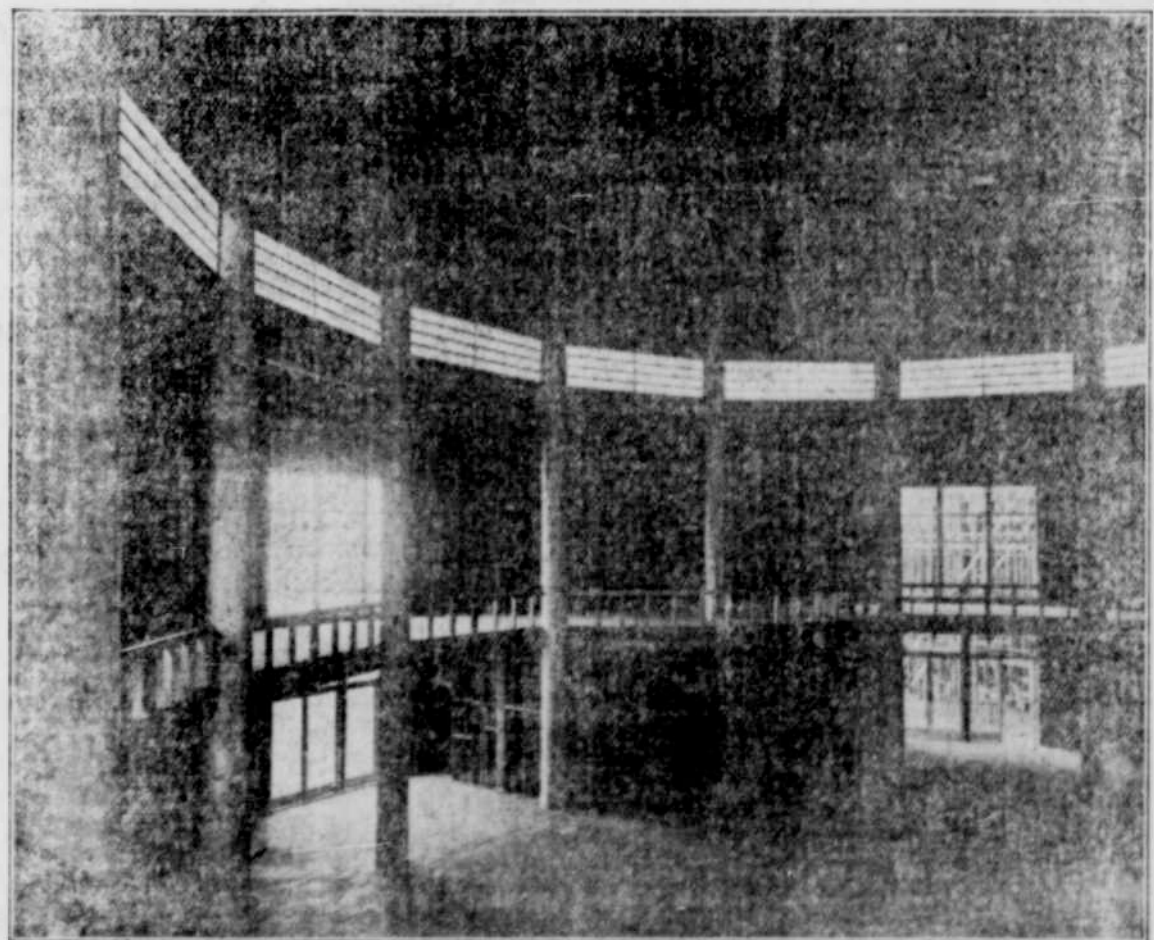
Fellowship Night Tuesday March 7. The Golden Link Bible class will have charge of the program. Come! Bring your lunch and services.

C. F. Atchley, State supt. of the Anti-cigarette League, will present an illustrated lecture on the evils of tobacco Friday March 3rd at 7:30 P.M.
Come! Hear and See!

THE FEDERATED CHURCH

Phone 51
Stanley G. Parish, Pastor.
Bible School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class—Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice—Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

SHASTA-CASCADE EXPOSITION BUILDING INTERIOR NEARS COMPLETION



Presented today by the California State Commission is the above recent photograph showing some of the details of construction of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland group building on Treasure Island. The view is taken from the spacious mezzanine, completely surrounding the main floor, and shows the huge columns of Ponderosa pine. The broad windows to the rear afford a clear view of the large courtyard which will be amazingly transformed into a bit of northern woodland. An excellent view of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is afforded. General Manager T. L. Stanley announces that plans for the preparation and installation of exhibits are going forward exceedingly satisfactorily.