

What? Snow Bird Pie? 'Sure,' Says A. S. Kleinhammer

Applegate Farmer Surprises Home Folk With Unusual Delicacy

By MAUDE POOL

"Four and twenty black birds Baked in a pie."

But this happened to be seven snow birds, and the pie was made last Monday by A. S. Kleinhammer, well known Applegate farmer.

This delicacy, in the form of a pie, was prepared for a sick friend, Alvin Dunford was the recipient of the dish, which was indeed a rare treat, for Mr. Dunford said that he had never eaten anything as good in his life, adding that the snow bird dainty was something which no woman ever would have thought of making. No touch of a feminine hand invaded the process of this pie making, for the manager of the kitchen was on a shopping expedition at Medford at the time.

This particular pie was remarkable in its completeness. Fifteen flaky biscuits graced the top of the pie. These were wee morsels cut with the contrivance which makes the hole in the doughnut. Besides the small birds themselves, there were their hearts, no larger than peas, and gravy to perfect the creation. Mr. Kleinhammer is to be complimented upon his resourcefulness in utilizing for his appetizing dishes material already at hand.

Mr. Kleinhammer has gained repute among his friends and acquaintances for his knowledge of the cuisine, and he has a list of other specialties besides pot pie, cookies, and Dutch fritters. Bucharu stew perhaps should head the list. This is a combination of onions and potatoes topped with bacon strips, which has a particularly rich flavor. Those in the Kleinhammer home have the special privilege of eating breakfast nearly every morning prepared by Mr. Kleinhammer.

SHANGLE TO PICTURE APPELATEGATE FROM AIR

To thoroughly familiarize himself with hills, valleys, and property lines, preparatory to taking air photos of the Applegate, J. Vern Shangle, staff photographer, spent Sunday studying the topography of the Applegate country, with the California line as the farther boundary of the survey.

This line of work is a big step in photography, and Mr. Shangle expects to spend his spare time on the enterprise during the next seven months. Eventually he will cover Jackson county photographically.

The pictures, Mr. Shangle stated, will be invaluable to real estate men, miners, prospectors, and newcomers to show the configuration of land, as well as exact property lines. A new corner may easily tell where his prospective property lies, without enfeebling on his neighbor, Mr. Shangle said.

Before this photo-ranher can climb into the cockpit beside his pilot and take off to snap photos of the Applegate, he will make many trips to this section to determine in his own mind the contour of the land and location of ranches. He will spend much of his time conferring with farmers and miners, and making comparisons on his sketcher's map which he carries with him.

Amy's Ball of Fire Fails to Materialize; Man Thrown in Jail

The wild ravings of an insane man who wandered up and down the road leading for Amy McPherson to send a ball of fire down to destroy his neighbors caused much fear and excitement among Applegate residents last week. Violent threats were made by the deranged man when he was returned to his home from a trip to town for a medical examination, and as a result he was placed in the county jail Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Phil Lowd.

The man, said to be about 50, lived on Palmer creek with his son, having come from Klamath last fall, and was engaged in printing. He had been mentally unbalanced for some time, although his son had been able to care for him until last week, it is said. The man is reported to have been committed twice before to an asylum.

He had been released the day before his killing by County Judge Fehl as "not crazy," but authorities found it necessary to rearrest him the following morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Central of Medford are spending two weeks at Alturas, where they are guests for the latter's parents. Mr. Central, employed at Snyder's creamery, is on his vacation.

Relief Wood Scheme Works to Mutual Good

Using dead timber donated by the Forest service to the Jackson County Unemployment Relief association, 15 men are cutting wood on Beaver creek, using four trucks to transport the wood to Medford. Under the plan of the association, which is in charge of "Shorty" Stevens, member of the Medford fire department, the unemployed cut the wood into pole lengths at a wage of 30 cents per hour. The men receive provisions equivalent to this wage at the commissary in Medford. As a means of getting the wood to town, the association furnishes gas and oil to unemployed truck owners, who transport the wood and stack it by the Medford fire hall.

Others in need may obtain meals for cutting this wood into usable length. In turn those whose homes are without warmth or means of providing fuel, have the privilege of using the wood. This negotiation is said to be working out very satisfactory, and forms a balanced system of exchange.

Mrs. Edward Kuhl entertained 30 guests at a card party at her home Saturday evening. Prizes for high score in whist were awarded to Mrs. Hugh Brown and Harry Brown. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Harry Brown and Bert Hukle. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Henry Off-bacher of Klamath Falls is spending several days here with his brother, Fred Off-bacher.

Ira Spaulin, Williams creek rancher, was transacting business in Medford Wednesday.

The Editor Speaking

(Continued from page one)

they did an exceedingly good job of it. For several generations southern Oregon—Jackson county—commanded the respect and attention of the entire state and Pacific coast, partly because of its ideal climate, and partly because of the fine type of people who had settled here. Pundlings of graft, corruption, crooked politicians and a lawless, grasping "gang" were unheard of.

People were neighborly, friendly and honest. Crime diminished to a minimum and Jacksonville and the entire county took its place as one of the hallowed sections of a courageous west. Natives were wont to sit on the Jacksonville rail fences, gaze across a beautiful valley and marvel at the wonders of nature, and indulge in the pleasant knowledge that, although not discernible, other humans populated the opposite side of the basin—good people, friendly and all united in a single purpose, that of building an inland empire which would, by its virtues, stand out among coast communities.

A few years ago the casual wanderer would have agreed that the "loners" ambitions had been more than realized; that here truly was one place in this old world where life had much to offer, where nature had outdone herself and where the people reflected the clean wholesomeness of their surroundings. But now what wanderer, after reading the slop and filth printed by Banks and Fehl against the others, could have that fine viewpoint?

"Why, I've never in my life seen a county with so much apparent graft, chisel and bickering," is the common verbal impression of the newcomer. The entire state and surrounding country laughs at what should be the most respected and revered section of Oregon. "Little Russia" they say of Jackson county.

CLASSIFIED

SALESLADIES and salesmen, D. F. Hosley, years guarantee, yours free, live deal, paid daily, big bonus. Write 603 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Harold B. Gillis
PHYSICIAN and
SURGEON
Office in Jacksonville
Sanitarium
Hours—Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-12
6-9 Every Evening
PHONE JACKSONVILLE 81



TRY ONE OF OUR
Real Meals
15c and up
A Complete Lunch With
Coffee, Tea or Milk
BROWNIE MARIE
CAFE
19 North Fir, Medford



ty, and forget entirely the beautiful country, the majestic peaks, rushing, clear streams and haunting blue of Crater lake.

And what has been the cause of all this distortion and loss of respect here in southern Oregon? The landscape hasn't changed. Trees still protect the hillside in just as stately and impressive manner as ever. Human nature hasn't differed for centuries. Just what HAS caused this different, shameful change in attitude of folks?

It is our sincere opinion that Jackson county should be respected just as much today as ever—even more so. Is it right that the little county which dared to announce to the world that she was building the state's first concrete highway which, she boasted, would connect with Canada and Old Mexico, should now be the laughing stock of the northwest?

Until three years ago this section was recognized as a community of the "biggest little cities in the world." Today it is known as the seat of continual mud-slinging, bickering, affidavits of prejudice, libel, murder, miscarriages of justice and crooked politics. But we believe this is not a deserved reputation. We believe Jackson county—Jacksonville, Medford and all other cities—to be fundamentally honest, sincere, industrious and blessed with a high type of citizenry.

We believe, had Llewellyn A. Banks and Earl Fehl sought other locales for their underhanded, paranoiacal methods, we still would retain the enviable position enjoyed but a few years ago. Bluntly, we think the trouble is not with the people and their elected officials—it is with the pair of venom-spouting, backbiting, dishonest, treacherous and slandering publishers, Llewellyn A. Banks and Earl Fehl.

There are many of you who will resent this last statement, but we have come to this conclusion sanely and meditatively. At times we have noted, with the pair, what appeared to be graft and disliked public actions, but they were exceptions and not the rule. But we know positively that Banks and Fehl are both insincere and look to their own interests entirely. We believe neither of them is qualified to hold the public positions they now abuse. Banks certainly is not qualified to be a moulder of public opinion, and Fehl proved beyond a doubt that his prejudices prevent him ever becoming an impartial or useful judge.

Both the pair's defense in the past has been that their accusations have remained unanswered. The Medford Mail Tribune, established and conservative, believed the best course to follow was to ignore such exaggerated claims and ravings as the two gushed continually. But a section of the public mistook this action of admission of the truth of articles printed about it. Its friends and candidates. Many reasoned that "if there's no truth to such statements, why are

HIGHWAY BARBER SHOP
10 North Riverside
First Class Haircut 25c
"You Must Be Satisfied"

Fischer's Fresh Egg and Milk
NOODLES
"The Beefsteak of the Wheatfield"
A HOME PRODUCT PACKED IN MEDFORD-MADE BOXES
GOLD MEDAL NOODLE CO.
MEDFORD, OREGON

Support Home Industries
INSIST ON
Snider's Butter
and Dairy Products
SNIDER DAIRY & PRODUCE CO.
Phone 203

Drastic Price Reductions on SUITS, OVERCOATS, SHOES

The Toggery's Guarantee of Quality and Reputation for Unexcelled Value
Backs Every Article Offered During This Event

OVERCOATS
Regular Toggery Values at \$12.50
NOW \$8.95

SUITS
All wool Toggery Suits
Values up to \$24.50
NOW \$16.50

BROKEN LOTS OF
Friendly Five Oxfords
Regular \$5.00 Quality
NOW \$3.95

The Toggery
OF COURSE

SPECIAL PRICES ON
Sweaters, Hats, Underwear,
Nite Shirts

EXTRA SPECIAL
BLUE BIB OVERALLS
69c

Banks and Fehl permitted to continue publishing? Aren't there laws governing the printing of untruths? Such accusations MUST be true, or there would be a vehement denial."

The Miner reasoned from another angle. We figured that, if Fehl and his guiding hand, Banks, could get away with slander, vilification and libel at will, then a publication was justified in using generally taboo newspaper tactics in ousting this menace to public confidence, safety and general decency. But we have been fortunate in that we have appeared to libel our opponents without actually doing so, for truth of articles printed always is a complete defense in court.

We have come to the conclusion—entirely without outside suggestion—that the best way to nullify any further damage Banks and Fehl might continue to render southern Oregon was to tell the truth about them; to tell of their OWN crookedness, dishonesty and questionable acts and motives. At first we struck at Banks alone, figuring that Fehl, eventually, might adapt himself and become a conscientious, hard-working county judge with a degree of fairness and levity. But development since the first of the year have compelled us to include all who would overthrow our government, which has stood for years, and supplant another, with themselves at the helm.

And in attempting to accomplish our bit towards bringing back Jackson county's self-respect, we have borrowed the tools of our adversaries. We have used their own tactics—but do not rely on the same defense. We would be pleased to carry our accusations and knowledge of illegal acts into court.

We know definitely Llewellyn A. Banks has a past that would make his most sincere follower blush with shame. And we also know of several illegal, dishonest and disrespectful acts of our county judge, Earl Fehl. We know, too, that he who yells "robber" loudest has his pockets fullest of loot.

Is there any more justifiable reason why it is Jacksonville's battle

Announcing New Low Prices on Beauty Work!
PERMANENTS
\$2.50 \$4 \$5.50
Marcel 50c and 75c
Reset 35c
Finger Waves, Wet 35c,
Dry 50c
Shampoos, Shingle Bob 35c,
Others 50c
Medicated or Soapless,
35c Extra
Hot Oil Shampoo, \$1.00
Lavalon Rinse 25c
Henna Rinse 50c
Cleansing Facial 50c
Regular Facial, \$1 and up
Eyebrow and Lash Dye 75c
Manicure 50c
Arch 35c
Hair Cuts 35c
Bowman's Barber and Beauty Shop
105 West Main Medford

as well as Medford's, when such travesties on horse sense are running rampant? Don't you think this old pioneer town—the first gold camp in the state, and second city, which was responsible for there being a Jackson county here—should have a hand in saving its own honor and the respect of its neighbors? And shouldn't the home town newspaper, even though a few readers disagree, rally to the cause of what is right and best for the future of the community and county?

Yes, we can already hear many of you growl under your breath. But this much we ask of you—be intelligent enough, and fair enough to wait until the entire mess is cleared up before you condemn, curse and blame us for our stand.

We are sincere in our belief that, out of respect to the founders and builders of the old town we have chosen as our home, we should take our part in driving out all who would destroy, disrupt and disgrace the "greatest country in the world."

Of course several threats have reached our ears. And we suspect,

"Exceptional Food at Moderate Prices"
NANDIE'S GRILL
Bakery and Confectionery
229 East Main—Medford
Phone 182

FIRST QUALITY
BABY CHICKS
See us for full particulars and prices on Oregon's Finest Chicks
Monarch Seed & Feed Co.
Medford Oregon

Real Winter Calls for WARM CLOTHES
We are featuring a few items you will find necessary this weather—

Children's Union Suits, pr. 50c
Men's Work Shirts 49c
Good Socks—both work and dress, pr. 10c
Work Shoes, Buckingham and Hect, Pair \$1.95

HERE ARE SOME OTHER SPECIALS THAT WILL INTEREST YOU

Peet's Washing Powder, lg. pkg. 19c
Spuds, No. 1, Klam. Falls, 50 lbs. 50c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 15c
Hardwheat Flour, 49-lb. sk. 90c

♦ ♦ ♦
Godward Mercantile Co.
"Where the Miners Bring Their Gold"
WE DELIVER PHONE 74