

Personal News Notes

Both from JACKSONVILLE and OVER the HILL

Clayton Smith was expected to return to his home at Ruch Wednesday, having remained at a Medford hospital for a short time following the extraction of his teeth.

Mrs. H. B. Hibbard has returned to her home on upper Applegate over the California line after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Baker, at Rogue River.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Hara of Medford were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helms of upper Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lawrence of Medford motored to the Applegate Sunday, where they visited friends.

Mrs. Mary Keen and family, formerly of Jacksonville and Applegate, who now reside in Medford, picnicked on the Applegate Sunday and visited friends. Mrs. Keen expected to enter a Medford hospital this week, where she would undergo a goiter operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mercer have returned to Copper, having spent the winter in Portland. At present Mr. and Mrs. Mercer are remaining with their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Clark.

Mrs. Albert Taylor of Star gulch was ill at her home early this week.

Mrs. Pearl Dunford was hostess to the ladies of the Little Applegate sewing club at her home Wednesday.

The little brown bear kept in captivity at Camp Applegate for the last two months has gone away to lead his own life in the forest. The boys gave him a bath in the river one day, and the following night he escaped. It is believed that the water stretched his leather collar and enabled him to abandon the army forever. The boys are glad, for they say the little fellow had wanted to get away so badly.

Mrs. Harlan Cantrall is one of Applegate's industrious gardeners and reports a number of early garden products well up and on the way to the spring menu.

A baseball bee in the bonnets of several Beaver creek fans failed to create much excitement Sunday. A game resulted, however, with seven players to a nine which included several children.

J. H. Devlin of Ruch was a Medford shopper Tuesday, as were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cantrall, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hukill and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kubli.

Considerable damage was wrought at the home of Mrs. Maud Kubli a few days ago when a truck load of steel reaching high proportions caught in the telephone line crossing the road and pulled off a small section of the roof where the line comes in contact with the house, broke the moulding extending across the side of the building and removed the switch. Although the broken line came in contact with electric wires, no damage resulted from that. The steel was being transported to the new Applegate bridge being built by the Mountain States Construction company. It is said that farmers' telephone lines were broken in two other places by the load. The construction company will be asked to pay for the damage.

Jimmy Young, most important member of the Albert Young family, accompanied his father out to see what the Applegate might have in the way of entertainment Sunday. An old fashioned marking and branding was the first thing to present itself, but summoning all of the decisive powers of his two and one-half years, Jimmy concluded he did not wish to mount a pony and swing a lariat. He may be more interested in the problems of the forest, and possibly will be second protective assistant at the Ranger station in a short time.

The extra smile evinced by Mrs. Sarah (Grandma) Cantrall during the last few weeks no doubt is due to the fine new great-granddaughter admitted into the family circle on March 8. The little Miss was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cantrall of Medford at the Community hospital, and weighed eight pounds and 10 ounces.

A crew of Brush Marines under the supervision of Thomas Rigsby is employed in the Tallowbox vicinity in hazard reduction work. The boys are clearing and burning logs and other debris for 50 feet on each side of the road to the lookout to aid in fire prevention.

Mrs. Lilla Haskins attended the concert given at Applegate hall Friday evening by the Medford Gleemen. Mrs. Haskins went as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kleinhammer.

Rev. D. D. Randall, Medford Sunday school missionary, motored here Sunday, holding services at Applegate in the afternoon, having visited Murphy during the forenoon. The latter Sunday school had an attendance Sunday of more

than 80, the roll consisting of 155 members. Rev. Randall, well-known over the Applegate, where he has established numerous Sunday schools, is able to do but little in the interest of his work at present, having recently recovered from the flu.

Whether it's an early spring, a freak of the weather, or something else, it's a sure sign of a balmy day when Mr. A. Throckmorton puts his favorite rocker on the front porch and sits there to watch the world go by the city of Ruch. Mr. Throckmorton was doing just that Tuesday and enjoying it. However, some signs are not always dependable, for William Fruit was seen out walking with his sleeves rolled up Tuesday, but that has been known to occur on chillier days.

Waiver and Rosella Offenbacher, pupils at the Beaver creek school, have been absent from their classes during the last week as a result of influenza.

Norman C. White and Mr. Young of the Medford forestry headquarters motored to the Applegate mountains Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickey of Big Applegate spent Sunday at Eagle Point.

Five hundred head of sheep owned by a Williams creek man have been ordered from the cattle range by stockmen of the lower Applegate. The sheep were turned on Billy mountain, long known as a cattle range, a few days ago.

The American Fur Growers association had a party at the home of Lem T. Wilson last Thursday evening for benefit of the association. The card party boasted four tables of pinochle and four tables of bridge, and one table of rummy. Lem Wilson held men's high score in pinochle and Mrs. C. A. Adams took honors for ladies. For bridge, Ray Coleman and Mrs. George Russell of Medford, high score. Rummy, E. A. Langley. Ladies served refreshments, after which fine time the meeting dispersed at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doty of Medford were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Wilson Monday.

The American Fur Growers association held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Lem Wilson Sunday, March 11, and the ladies served their banquet, which this time was a birthday dinner in honor of the president, C. C. Althouse. Birthday cake with candles punctuated a very interesting discussion on the rabbit industry.

Mr. Joe Polley had the misfortune to have the car he was driving crowded off the bank of the Jacksonville hill road Monday night. He was accompanied by Robert Ray. Both men were somewhat bruised and shaken but neither was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris entertained Sunday at their home on Jacksonville hill in honor of their daughter, Elvia, and Mr. Marion Hulse. The entertainment took the form of a dinner and included the announcement of the engagement of the young couple, with hints of a June wedding.

Bicycle trips to the Applegate are a favorite form of entertainment with the young people of the Medford Christian church. This week it was a Christian Endeavor party which included the Sunday school party mentioned last week and the following, in addition: Adrian Fraley, Mary Lou Long, Glenna Minear, Don Price, Neal Curry, LaVerne McCulloch and Shirley McDougal.

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HIGH-PRICED ADVENTURE

Adventure—that seemingly glorious and sparkling pearl—stood beckoning. A moment's resistance, the dare was taken.

How many times a dare is accepted. What a very few times it isn't! But are we always wise in sipping the sweet honey of adventure? The last diminishing drop is soon partaken. If one has too large an appetite even for honey, the aftermath is not reassuring. The pearl, once purchased, holds not always its bewitching power. The white-haired old sage of sages with his scythe "tells."

There are as many kinds of adventure as different people, and likewise the good kinds and the bad. One adventure may build, strengthen and broaden you, while another—haven't you felt ashamed and sorry afterwards! Perhaps the honey was too sweet, too great a quantity taken.

Of the many dares to be taken, the risk of expulsion from school is quite a great one. This large dose of adventure from a poisonous root takes a much larger dose of something worse to counteract it. The pearl may have been purchased, but for a higher price than was intended. Still a pearl is only a pearl.

GOLD DUST

The only war I ever approved of was the Trojan war; it was fought over a woman and the men knew what they were fighting for.—William Loyn Phelps.

There are no foolish questions. No question seeking an answer is foolish.—Dr. James S. Scarr.

Investment that turns out wrong is speculation.—Albert H. Wiggin.

Character is made by what you stand for; reputation by what you fall for.—Robert Quillan.

GAME

In the recent basketball tournament held in the Lithia city, the local high quit was eliminated from further participation by a two-fold defeat. They were squelched by the Lakeview five in the first game 11-20, and went under again in the third against Rogue River 15-20. However, in game No. 2, luck dawned on the local red and whites, as they swished home 25 points to a fast Ashland junior high's 23. This last mentioned was a very close game, the two sweating teams being locked in a tie up until the last minute of play when Card, of the locals, zipped in a basket a second or so before the final whistle.

The locals weren't full strength due to the loss of three players.

The last round-up included Vyron Bostwick, Russel Ayres, "a pair of fast forwards," Chet Flit-

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croft, a beanpole centerpiece, and Don Forbes and Roger Card, a pair of wily guards.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

A very exhilarating party was given the junior class of Jacksonville by the Gold Hill juniors Tuesday, March 6.

Since their party for the Gold Hillites last spring, the juniors had been anticipating a return party. Their expectations were at last "filled to the brim" without a flick of disappointment to hinder.

A get-acquainted game and one jocosely termed "wringing the dishrag," which involved telling "who you were with, where and when," were the chief features among more invigorating games.

FOUND IN THE DIGGIN'S

NOW that the grades know that MAY MANKIN has high heels she can start walking downstairs again. . . ALBERT OLSON displaying a manly chest through an unbuttoned shirt. . . SHIRLEY CANTRALL missing a day of school over a heartbreak. . . "CAL," "CONNIE" and "OLE" enjoying themselves at a LITTLE freshie's house last Friday night. . . HARRIET (Busybody) HESS laboriously writing a notice of

senior meeting. . . JOE NEE with a stiff neck—WHY? . . . HANNAH NUNN disappointed because her name has not appeared in the Diggins. . . CHESTER FLITCROFT trying to decipher a Spanish note.

Found—My secret passion; she's a freshie. Don Forbes.

Found—A good topic for discussion in economics. No reward necessary. Please call Paul Hess.

Lost—Two staff members who can never get features in on time. Please send by passenger bus to Helen Lamb.

Lost—My bachelor's freedom. Please return to Wayne Combast.

Lost—Plenty of good sleep Saturday night. Please return to Cal Lusk.

Lost—One good eye in the Talent basketball game. Please return to Russell Ayres.

Found—An easy senior English test. Please notify Miss Fenwick.

Lost—My glass eye. No winks at the teacher until found. Please return by special delivery to Vyron Bostwick.

Found—A French accent, by Roger Card. No reward necessary.

HIGH PROSECTOR WISHES TO CONGRATULATE

There are still fewer birthdays in March than there were in February. Nevertheless, the High Prospector wishes to congratulate the following students:

Marion Wiltse, March 14; Harriet Hess, March 19; May Mankins, March 28 and Warren Mee, March 31.

We'd say that the king of Eng-

land, who has 500 changes of attire, is well suited for his job.—Weston Leader.



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