

THE BUTTER CREEK VALLEY NEWS

EDITED BY THE PINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

The Pine City High school, with the cooperation of Mr. Kuska, has undertaken to furnish news for this department. This does not interfere with scholastic work of the students as one of the requirements in English is news writing. We believe this is the best way we can keep the patrons informed on the work and progress of the school, although all the news will not be school items.

Pine City, H. S.

The Pine City high school opened the tenth of September with a high school enrollment of sixteen, of which ten are boys and six are girls. The primary room, including the first and fourth grades has an enrollment of nineteen pupils. The other rooms, including the fifth and eighth grades, has an enrollment of nineteen pupils. The two grade rooms each have thirteen girls and six boys. The total enrollment of the school is 36, which is the largest Pine City ever had.

The first week the students pledged their loyal support. Therefore Mr. Kuska dismissed the student body Friday afternoon from their class work. The boys equipped with hoes, shovels and axes cleaned the school ground while the girls cleaned and decorated within the school house.

The high school is in charge of Principal Kuska, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Kuska is a young man of experience in the teaching profession in high school work and institute.

Miss Mary Thompson, the primary teacher at Pine City from Lexington where she had been engaged as teacher the past year. Miss Thompson has made many acquaintances in Butter Creek and is very much pleased with our school.

Mrs. Spidarth, a well known teacher of this community, has charge of the grammar room. She is remembered by friends as she taught in the school two years ago. The past year she spent on her ranch at Irigton. The pupils were much pleased to see her return.

The high school student body added extra athletic equipment to their list by purchasing a heavy pair of boxing gloves. Students were divided in pairs and they had their first try-out in this new sport.

Fire prevention work was observed by individual study in the various rooms. Fire drill practice was held for the first time Monday morning, October 8.

Mrs. Tom Johnson, the county nurse visited the school Thursday. She weighed and examined the grade pupils. Results show that the majority of them are of standard weight perfect in health. Few recommendations were made and we hope that they will be given proper consideration. The old proverb says, "Good health makes life a pleasure."

Earl Ayers, a freshman of the Pine City high school, returned to school Monday after a few days illness with the chicken pox.

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Columbus Day, October 12, was properly observed. The grade students gave a program Friday afternoon.

General News.

Edythe McCulloch made a trip to Walls Saturday and returned Sunday.

The Farm Bureau and Alpine school will hold a joint Halloween program and shadow social on November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles visited with Mr. and Mrs. Penhall Sunday.

The hay men of this valley are having difficulty in putting up their last crop of alfalfa. The frequent rains are making the cut alfalfa grow fast. This will make excellent pasture for sheep.

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They are Misses Lillie and Tuna and Deryl Jarmon, and Miss Stella Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger and family, Mrs. Spidarth and Miss Mary Thompson, were shopping in Pendleton Saturday.

B. A. Amy, representative of Portland implement dealers, was here from Clenden yesterday.

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CHAPTER III IMPERILED AT SEA

On the island of Haraki, Denlow, chief engineer for Ranger, Inc., was doing his work well. As soon as he arrived, he made Big Louis, leader of the native workmen, his ally and assistant in the building of Mallinson. Denlow found the work well under way, but determined to slacken speed on the completion of the lower power house.

Mallinson was pleased to learn of the exploits of Denlow when that worthy cabled him that the power house would not be completed on time. To Ruth Ranger he cabled news of a different import. He informed her that the engineering project was being completed in leaps and bounds.

There was one character in our story, however, untrustworthy to Mallinson—Vivian Delamar. Vivian loved her employer deeply, and knowing that a delay on the work would force Ruth to marry Mallinson, she determined to keep the girl posted as to the exploits against her work.

Ruth, Eugene Craig and Dinny had succeeded in extricating themselves from the underground whirlpool and reaching dry ground by swimming down stream to the grotto that they had discovered just before their accident. The girl wasted no time in getting to the office of Ranger, Incorporated. Here she found an encouraging cable from Denlow—but a most discouraging note signed "An Interested Friend"—that friend being Vivian Delamar.

The latter note was also confirmed by a cable from Lamera, the Governor of Haraki. As the construction work at Haraki was a government job, it was his interests to see that it was completed. The work of Denlow was already showing itself by party quarrels among the laborers causing the work to be delayed. Lamera did all in his power to incite the men, and falling in this he immediately cabled his lack of success to Ruth Ranger.

The girl could not understand the failure of Denlow in carrying out his trust. She seized a morning paper to see if a ship was sailing immediately for Haraki. She was doomed to disappointment. But a small notice in the shipping news caught the girl's eye. A note to the effect that a certain Henry Mallinson had chartered a ship to sail that very day with general cargo.

Ruth lost no time in getting into communication with Mallinson. That gentleman was delighted. A new idea came into his head. Ruth Ranger seemed to be playing into his hands. Mallinson quickly made arrangements for the girl's passage. But when Vivian Delamar learned of this she was filled with despair. After her carelessness, the man she loved would be thrown into the company of Ruth Ranger for too long a time.

Mallinson immediately sent for Sharkey. "Notify the captain of the Fremont," he instructed, "to prepare for two passengers. I'll arrange a delay at sea and then the Haraki project will fall and Ruth won't be able to pay me the million." Sharkey grinned his approval and promised to keep in touch with Mallinson by cable and wireless.

Ruth Ranger wasted no time in preparing for the voyage. Dinny was to be left behind, much to the young man's disappointment, but as he was to be made master of the house in Ruth's absence, he managed to brighten up a bit. He bade Ruth good-bye and with a saddened countenance determined to live up to the trust the girl placed in him.

Mallinson wasted no time in telling the officers on board ship just what he wanted. The skipper was a trustworthy man, but unfortunately he was notified to his stateroom for a short time due to a serious illness. Mallinson knew he could approach the first mate without fear.

"Suing clear of the steamer lines," Mallinson instructed, "Don't head for Haraki until I tell you. You'll all be well paid if you carry out my orders."

At that moment, Ruth Ranger appeared on deck and approached Mallinson. "I haven't thanked you for your kindness," she informed him. "By sailing on this ship I will reach Haraki in time to fulfill our contract."

"(To be continued.)"

STAR THEATER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th