

Spring Festival Colorful Pageant

Standing room only signs could well have been hung out at the high school gymnasium Friday evening when interested school patrons assembled to enjoy the annual spring festival. Children and teachers had worked faithfully for weeks to bring the production up to par. The band, choruses, dancers and a few grade schoolers with speaking parts put the fairy story "Over the Rainbow" across.

Bobby Jones was the umbrella man, Rieta Graves and Marion Green were school children who wished to be in fairy land. Their wish was granted and there they saw many strange sights. Ferdinand the bull enjoyed the enchanted land and frisked about in a light-hearted manner. Supporting cast for Ferdy was Gerald Bergstrom and Carl Thorpe. Industrious little Mrs. Whistler was so busy fortifying herself against a severe winter she had little time to enjoy her pleasant surroundings. Nancy Adams was this frugal little squirrel.

Many active sprites and elves, so attractively costumed pleased the audience and the bunny rabbits were a joy.

The stage decorations were lavish and presented an attractive picture. Much time, thought and energy had been spent upon this detail and added very much to the success of the production. Mrs. Everett Smith and the upper grade art classes were responsible for the crepe paper rainbow and other stage properties.

The various musical contributions, for the most part, of a popular nature, were offered by Everett Smith, upper grade chorus and band; primary chorus, Mrs. Romine and high school girls chorus Miss Hoosier. Mrs. Romine and Miss Hoosier were accompanists while Miss Hajenga, Mrs. Romine and Mrs. Smith directed the dances.

FRANK TAMBLYN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tamblyn are this week announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Sgt. Joe Frank of the U. S. Marine corps, on Friday, April 20, 1945. The ceremony was held in the chapel of Sacred Heart church at Brawley, California with Fr. Gallagher officiating and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, friends of the young couple, in attendance at the double ring ceremony.

Sgt. Frank is an overseas veteran whose home is in Philadelphia, Penn. After returning from combat duty he was sent to Corvallis for further schooling and it was on the campus of Oregon State college the young people met.

The bride is a graduate of Heppner high school and was a junior at Oregon State.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank expect to make their home in Brawley, Calif., for the present.

Mrs. Martha Wright, mother of Mrs. Joe Devine, is quite ill at the home of her daughter in south Heppner.

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