

LAKE CREEK HAS AN ENTERTAINING GRANGE MEETING

LAKE CREEK, Ore., July 29—(Sp.)—Lake Creek Grange held a social meeting which was quite well attended by friends and neighbors on June 29.

A short business meeting was held early in the evening after which the following program was rendered.

"Illustration of Cooperation," by Harry Tonn and Wallace Ragsdale; march and serpentine by all those above grammar school age; group songs, "It Isn't Any Trouble Just to Smile," and "Lil' Liza Jane"; a short address, which Mr. Chambers of Oregon State College gave at the State Grange convention, by Beth Farlow; puzzles, under the direction of Dorothy Meyer; story by Julia Sidley; story and record, "Nola," followed by a toe dance, "Nola," by Zoe Dell Lantis; interpreting the same story; piano duet by Anna Welch and Dorothy Meyer; tap dance, "Swanee," by Jane Antle; spelling match by the children followed by a like exhibition by Mrs. Ella Meyer, Mrs. Emma Mossal, Herman Meyer, Jr., and Ernest Jones; dance, "Sailor Tap," by Frankie Hinabarger; music by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Moore and William Abbott; tap dance, "Turn on the Heat," by Jane Antle, and Zoe Dell Lantis.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and enjoying refreshments.

The Grangers greatly enjoyed having the neighbors and friends meet with them and hope that these guests spent a pleasant evening also.

Fred Farlow took up his duties as assistant steward to which office he was elected at a previous meeting to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Melvin Wright.

The Grange thanked the Medford girls, who took part in the program for making so long a trip to give their very entertaining dances.

BIG STILL RAIDED WILLIAMS CREEK

With the capture of a 100 gallon still reported here yesterday, reports from Josephine county indicate that officers are also active there. C. S. Goldsmith was arrested as the operator of a 20-gallon outfit, ingeniously hidden under a pile of cut brush near Williams. Twenty gallons of alleged moonshine and 150 gallons of mash were also seized. Goldsmith's family is said to be residing in Medford.

Officers destroyed the liquor and mash but brought the still to Grants Pass as evidence that is expected to send Goldsmith to the state penitentiary for a short term.

NOTED LECTURER AT LUTHERAN ON SUNDAY

Dr. Leander S. Keyser, professor of systematic theology in Hanuna Divinity school, Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, editor of "The Bible Champion," popular lecturer and author, will be heard in the English Lutheran church, Fourth at Oakdale avenue, Sunday, July 6th, at 11 a. m.

Dr. Keyser is filling lecture engagements in Los Angeles and Oakland, and will be the guest of his brother, Albert Keyser, 60 N. Rose avenue, in Medford, on his way to fill engagements in Oregon and Washington. The public is cordially invited to attend this special service.

Dr. D. B. Wilkey, surgeon on a Pacific ocean line, spends his spare time writing short stories.

What cook books stress in broiling steak is also stressed in roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE

Cook the steak a little at a time on each side. That's the way to broil it evenly. Hills Bros. roast their coffee a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process, Controlled Roasting. Every berry is roasted evenly and a flavor is developed such as no other coffee has.



A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

SYNOPSIS: Tony Fitcher's weekly aunt tells him that she won't finance his proposed flight around the world until he becomes engaged to Mary Lou Leslie. Mary Lou is thrilled because Tony's eccentric Aunt Ethelberta "kiss her" but Tony himself has no intention of marrying anyone. He tells Mary Lou that an aviator has no business getting married. To solve his problem, he asks Mary Lou to become engaged to him, and she consents to it. With a gay time in prospect, she decides to return to her country home in Princeton. Her London cousin, Jay Verona, offers Mary Lou a job in her gown shop.

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MARY LOU was to begin in Jay's gown shop at a salary of two pounds a week. Out of that, one pound would go to Jay for food and lodging, and another would be set aside as a sinking fund to pay for the dresses she already had taken from the shop, and for others she was sure to need soon.

The ten shillings her father allowed her would help for such miscellaneous current expenses as silk stockings.

"I'll never be able to thank you enough, Jay," Mary Lou told her at breakfast. "If you only knew what a food is lifted off my mind by not having to go back to Princeton!"

"I can well imagine it," Jay chuckled. "The delights of the epigamy are not to my taste, either. Come down to the shop when you feel like it and I'll have Miss Fletcher explain some of the routine work to you."

When Tony called a while later, Mary Lou broke the news to him. "Jay's offered me a job in her shop," she told him excitedly. "Isn't that wonderful? That means I never need to go back to Princeton again, except for visits. Isn't it darling of her?"

"Great!" rejoined Tony. He was distinctly relieved to hear her animated voice over the phone. He had been a bit hesitant about calling her, for the moment of the night before, when he had held her in his arms and kissed her, hangered disturbingly in his mind.

"And—are you happy—other-wise?"

"Oh, yes," Mary Lou replied without hesitation. "Isn't it a lark? I've been chattering over it all morning. We'll have great fun, Tony."

Tony was glad of her reassurance. They arranged to meet that afternoon, when he was to give her the ring.

"Three sparklers," he told her. "Let's go to the tea dance at the Berkeley. Then I'll slip it on your finger in grand old style."

"Fine," laughed Mary Lou. Her animation vanished as soon as she replaced the receiver. She sat there for a time, her elbows on her knees, her chin cupped in her hands.

Was it right to accept a ring from Tony when he had no intention whatever of marrying her? Was it quite right to play this game of make-believe? Mary Lou wondered what her father would say when he learned of it.

Yet she had agreed to play the game with Tony, and there was nothing else to do. Nevertheless, she thought, was it quite fair of him to demand so much? Wasn't it a bit selfish?

"Look here, Mary Lou," she finally told herself, "you've got to banish the blues. This cake may be stale at the bottom, but there's toffee on top. And you'd better eat up that toffee as fast as you can."

A few minutes later she was in Jay's shop, receiving her first lesson in salesmanship from Miss Fletcher.

She had taken Mary Lou to the upstairs alteration room, and they were inspecting a rack of new gowns which had just arrived.

"Never assure a customer that a certain dress looks well on her, when it doesn't," Miss Fletcher remarked with emphasis.

"That's maxin No. 1," said Mary Lou, "but supposing the customer wants to be convinced?"

"That is one of our greatest difficulties," Miss Fletcher agreed. "You must persuade her, tactfully, that some other dress would be much better. Tell her that another dress shows off her figure to much more advantage, that she'll really look more smart in the other dress that you've decided to sell her. Show her some gown that will look well on her, and tell her it's the smartest thing in the house."

"Wonderful," Mary Lou smiled. "And does she swallow the bait?"

CANNERS HAIL LAW AS AN ADVANTAGE

PORTLAND, July 3.—(AP)—Edgar M. Burns, secretary of the Northwest Cannery association, said today the canned goods informative labeling bill, passed by congress without an amendment, was accepted by northwest packers as an advantage.

The bill, amended the pure food and drug act, requiring all canned goods that fall below a standard set by the secretary of agriculture, to be labeled with a plain statement of that fact.

"Poor quality in canned goods is one reason for depression," Burns said. "The enactment of the measure will make a better market for quality packers."

GRANTS PASS AIRPORT CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Grants Pass will light its airport, a contract having been let

CAUTIOUS DRIVING NEED FOR FOURTH COURT COSTS MOUNT FOR MARION COUNTY

SALEM, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—Since the state traffic department will face its biggest problem of the year on July 4, Secretary of State Hass asks the co-operation of motorists in avoiding accidents. Cautious driving is all that is asked, he says. He urges that motorists not yield to the temptation to pass other cars on curves or hills.

ADVENTIST MISSIONARY WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

This evening, in the Seventh Day Adventist church, Corner Beatty and Edwards streets, Rev. A. E. Nelson, for many years a missionary in Africa, will show moving pictures and give a lecture on the work being carried out in Africa.

BROWNSBORO CARRIER LAUDED FOR SERVICE

BROWNSBORO, Ore., July 3.—(Special)—Bill Army made his last trip as mail carrier, between Lake Creek and Eagle Point last Monday, much to the regret of his many friends.

Through his kindness and willingness to do for anyone who asked a favor, his loss will be felt by the whole community. Mrs. Eagsdale, the new carrier, made her first trip Tuesday morning.

PORTLAND LAWYER IS BAR EXAMINER

SALEM, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—A. Green, who has practiced law in Portland for 15 years, has been appointed by the supreme court as a member of the state board of bar examiners. He succeeds George A. Pipes of Portland, who resigned. The other members of the board are Roscoe C. Nelson, Roy Shields and Hall S. Lusk, all of Portland, and John H. Carson of Salem.

SAMS VALLEY GRANGE PICNIC IS TOMORROW

SALEM VALLEY, Ore., July 3.—(Special)—The picnic committee of the Sams Valley Grange announces that the July 4th picnic will be held on Rogue river at the Nealon ranch. Everyone is invited to bring his dinner and join the Grangers.

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Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward & Co. featuring 'Saturday Last Day July Clearance' with various clothing and household items on sale.

LINDBERGH'S NAME FOR SON UMPQUA SQUATTERS QUIT FOREST HOME

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—It was learned in well informed circles that the Lindberghs have finally decided on a name for their little son. Charles Morrow Lindbergh, after his father and grandfather, was said by friends to be the name selected.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—Charges of trespass brought by forest officials against four squatters in the Fish Creek desert near Roseburg were dismissed today when all four defendants told Federal Judge McCreary they had removed their belongings from the national forest lands.