

Table Rock

Table Rock—G. B. Bowman of Medford, lessee of the Tou-Velle ranch will use the farm to grow hay and pasture for his beef and stock cattle, so there will be no more pasture to rent to other stockmen. The field on the south side of the river near the military bridge that has been idle since it was taken over by the army is now being plowed up for seeding of crops.

A letter from County Judge Rodney Keating to Ralph James, master of the Sams Valley Grange, in reply to a resolution recently sent to the county court pertaining to the surfacing of the road known as the Tresham lane, was read at last Tuesday's Grange meeting. The letter stated that this work has been approved and put on the agenda.

Pheasants, which it is claimed were turned loose last fall in the Camp White and Agate districts by the game commission, are pulling up quantities of newly sprouted grain in this section and causing many complaints from farmers, who in some cases threaten to put salt on the offenders tails delivered from the muzzle of a shotgun.

The Sunday school conference held at Table Rock schoolhouse Saturday, March 19, was attended by members of some half dozen valley union Sunday schools, with about seventy people in attendance, including four ministers, Arthur Kelstrup of Roseburg, Sunday school missionary, for this district; D. D. Randall retired missionary of Medford; John Stille of Shady Cove, and E. J. Clark retired Presbyterian minister now superintendent of Shady Cove Sunday school. Time allotments of fifteen to twenty minutes was given to the different schools for their part in the program. Talks on the different versions of the Bible were given by Lester Wilcox and D. D. Randall of Medford, and E. J. Clark of Shady Cove described in detail the structure and purpose of the Tabernacle of Bible times. John Stille talked on the evolution, races and cults, and the importance of getting the children to go to Sunday school. There were songs, readings and exercises by members of different Sunday schools, and a recital by memory of the 103rd Psalm by Mrs. Milford Vanderpool of the local S.S. Potluck dinner was served during the noon hour.

Someone, sometime, said: "My kingdom for a horse," but it seems that at the present time young folks around here who have riding horses would just about give their kingdom for some place to pasture their steeds. Those who have pastures also have cattle or other stock, so no room for horses. One young lady, after trying for weeks to find a place to keep her horse, located a pasture in the Sams Valley district some six miles distant.

Old pinky, our roaming tomcat is still able to handle the biggest gophers, despite the fact that he lost part of a hind foot in an encounter with a mower sickle last summer and his right eye during the pheasant season. The other morning he brought in a granddaddy gopher that measured twelve inches from tip to tip, the way Kerby Tame measures a cougar.

Alex Hamilton of Medford was here Wednesday bidding relatives good-bye before his departure Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will operate elevators in the Senate building thirty hours a week and attend the George Washington University. Alex has the advantage of being personally acquainted with several people living in the capital who formerly resided here, and also Oregon's two Senators Morse and Neuberger and Congresswoman Edith Green. When asked if his job would come under the "Hatch act," he replied that he didn't know but thought it might be wise to keep his eyes open, and his mouth shut.

The busy Darlings, John and Mary, operators of the Darling diversified farm near Bybee bridge, have arranged their furniture so they can watch television from their beds, so now when a long commercial comes on they can take a nap 'til the picture returns and then resume watching, providing they do not oversleep.

The rains of the last few days have completely changed the complexion of the earth's surface in these parts. Grass is showing a brighter green color, crops are springing up, and the long overdue moisture is proving highly beneficial to lawns, gardens, and all vegetation. Irrigation reservoirs in the Sams Valley district are getting some runoff, but much of the precipitation is being soaked up by the dry soil.

Recent visitors here were the Doug Robinson family of Fairfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray of Medford, who visited relatives at the Ed Robinson home.

O. T. Wilson of Central Point stopped in the other morning to tell us of his recently becoming a great-grandfather, a baby girl being born March 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, Trail, Oregon.

Ernest Smith visited home folks and valley friends while enjoying a few days vacation



POST WINTER SCENE—If you were out last night during the post-winter snow-storm at Rockville, Conn., this is what you would have seen. Falling wet snow blanketed Elizabeth-st in Rockville as it did in most of Connecticut.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes
From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

If art can be called the medium for the graphic expression of the individual viewpoint, the work of the six Camp White artists now on display at the Art Center in Medford can be considered fully representative.

Each of the 16 paintings can be identified as the work of the artist himself. Winfred Welch, now a member of the SOSA, has achieved a distinctive atmosphere in his desert scenes, and George Jennings, with a study of an Oregon landscape done in class, has caught the feeling of the woods and streams with his bold and rugged brush strokes.

Augustine Arnold has yet another treatment to offer in his

from his school duties at Klamath Falls.

Bob Sage, after making a minute inspection of his garden reports that some of the vegetables he planted are now up, as also are the weeds that he didn't plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mack, teachers in Sams Valley school were brief visitors here Sunday. Mrs. J. S. Richardson arrived by plane from Portland Sunday accompanied by her granddaughter Debra Mae, youngest of the Donald Richardson flock, who will spend a few weeks here with her grandparents.

In a little cabin in the west end of the community, Dr. Lemley of Medford, delivered on March 12, Gary Charles Robinson, an eight lb., 4 ounce boy, to Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Robinson.

The home birth, while in accord with Dr. Brady's ideas was probably not brought about for that reason, but rather by necessity as the couple has two other small children and the father has had only a few days work since discharged by the doctor on Jan. 1 as a disability case.

Table Rock Community club met March 25 with a fair representation of the community present. After a short business meeting the following program was given: Trumpet solo, Joe Stallings; piano solo, Mrs. Elmo Stallings; educational pictures showing American transportation from horseback to jet plane, shown by Ray Bosworth, followed up with dates, historical descriptions, and settings by Mrs. Bosworth.

E. C. Hamilton, who has been measuring out the precious drops of Rogue River irrigated water to the patrons of the Table Rock Improvement company, (ditch company) since the year of 1922 has announced his retirement as of April 1. Mr. Hamilton took over this work while living in the Agate district and at that time work of the ditch manager had not been too harmonious, in some cases the man in person being ordered off the premises of some of the users who resented the adjustments and allotments of water. E. C., after taking charge soon soothed the tempers and kept them on an even keel during his long tenure of service, which he performed sometimes on foot other times on horseback but mostly with a car, keeping water on tap for the thirsty crops and winning the confidence and respect of his neighbors. We feel sure we are joined by all others who have been interested in local irrigation affairs that the manner in which this rather tedious work has been carried on over the long stretch is commendable. Everett L. Brown, local dairyman and bus driver took over the ditch job April 1.

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Currier and Ives rural scene, and others in which he uses vivid colors and sharp lines. H. L. Williams, Eugene Roeder and Dan Dyer offer examples in specialization.

Both Roeder and Dyer are authorities on ships, the former having sailed before the mast since the tender age of 15, the latter being an expert with models of 17th century sailing vessels, with their distinctive lines, masts and sails. His painting is a large canvas showing Beachy Head of the Seven Sisters off the coast of Sussex in England. Roeder has done one of an American clipper ship as his initial offering.

Williams submitted his impression of the Oregon coast as his original contribution. Mrs. J. Love, Mrs. M. Schonenberg, and Mrs. Effie White also submitted examples of their work.

The Nursing Service has been assigned the quarters immediately above the infirmary, where the office of Miss Grace Stuhler, chief nurse, is now located. A classroom for instruction and a library complete the suite. In addition to the regular monthly meeting of the nurses and aides, classes for member attendants are held. The first course of the current "term" has just started with 14 attendants enrolled.

The event of the year for the nurses was the announcement of the arrival of a 7-pound boy in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Day. March 22 is the day and Sacred Heart hospital the place. Jeffrey Armstrong is the name. Mrs. Day is one of the Infirmary nurses here.

Tommy Thompson was somewhat low in spirits last week until he noted the tribute paid him by the Oregonian editor in publishing his poem about the Young Oregonians, who appeared at Camp White. Whether it is used or not, Tommy always writes a poem about any visitors who entertain at the station. In this instance, he did not

expect it to be published at all.

Coleman Cooney has just received word from Guy Jones post and Auxiliary 921, VFW, of Lake Stevens, Wash., that the copper plaque he sent them recently with the name of the auxiliary and the emblem, has been placed in the Blackman Lake Home nearby.

Virgil Baker, who has knocked around the Northwest for a considerable time, has gone back home to Minneapolis, where he will live with his daughter, and put in his time putting around. Virgil is something of a jack of all trades, and a master of most of them. He was one of the charter members of the Camp White Rock club.

Bud Ash, of Special Services, who has started things humming in the arts and crafts workshop, is taking a well earned vacation from his labors. He will be back in time to handle arrangements for the Hobby Fair to be held Sunday April 17.

The Fishing club, at their last meeting, went into a huddle over the question of how to spend about \$50 on new equipment. The Camp White anglers made a thorough review of the merits of flies, lines, reels and poles before deciding to put their money on reels and lines. There are some expert fishermen in the group, and their ideas on what to use in catching fish in Southern Oregon waters, were educational as well as enlightening.

Company 1 will have a model "barracks" adjoining the captain's office. It is to be occupied by the firing squad, and will have special "interior" treatment before it is turned over to them.

Frank Walsh, construction supervisor from Central office, Washington, D.C., accompanied by his wife and children, was here for two days, making a routine survey of engineering progress.

You can get three to five times as much return by making silage from oats and other nurse crops and feeding it to wintering beef cattle as by selling the grain.



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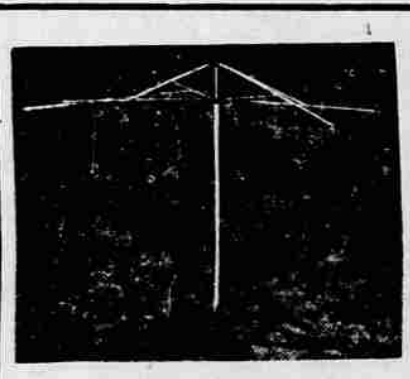
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