

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom Couldn't Pass That Opportunity

BY ALLMAN



GREAT CHANCE FOR MAIDENS AND WIDOWS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 14.—Bachelor "sourdoughs" of Anchorage have organized a club and have sent an appeal to the outside world for wives.

"The charge of the wifeless brigade" as an Anchorage newspaper described the move, came when the men decided they were not appreciated by the few single girls here.

So the club was organized and a cablegram sent to Seattle asking that the desire for brides be broadcasted to the world.

A prospective bride, when she arrives, will be allowed to stop 30 days free at the Hotel Anchorage, while the men and the woman look each other over and decide if they will go through with the move.

"Play the field, appeared to epitomize the choice of types. Two of the would-be husbands want orphans, three want widows, three "petite" blonds, three brunettes, four ask for "flappers, weak in the head but strong on jazz, they said.

From another part of Anchorage, around the afternoon tea cups, came the "anvil chorus" when the announcement was made of the club's organization.

LORELLA ITEMS Alex Noble of Reno, Nevada, has been breaking horses for George Noble. He has broken five.

Mr. Curryer of the Mallin district was here Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Orrin Pratt, a local vaquero, had his horse buck under a wire, that supported a telephone pole recently and would have been dragged off if the wire hadn't broke.

The Cowboys Life Oh! I am a Oregon cowboy. And with the cowboys stand, Big spurs upon my boot heels, A lasso in my hand

LONE PINE NEWS Samuel E. Enman and Mrs. Gretchen E. Harvey were married Thursday, March 3rd at Klamath Falls by the Rev. E. P. Lawrence.

Mrs. Enman came here last summer to visit Mrs. Henry Semon. She is a young lady of sterling character and has made many friends in this community who wish the young couple many years of happiness.

The Lone Pine (tin can) orchestra serenaded them Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enman gave them a reception Saturday evening. Many handsome and useful presents were received by them.

Miss Fern Corum visited Agnes Enman Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stevenson attended a party at John Ratliff's home near Mallin, Saturday night.

SHASTA VIEW Judging from the ranchers hustling to get about their spring's work we think winter is surely over.

Mrs. Klima and daughter visited Mr. Klima at Merrill recently. We understand he is gaining from his operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary Garrison whose home is now in California is visiting her many friends in this section where she resided for a number of years.

The ladies of the Tule Lake district have again taken up the Red Cross work. They are now carding wool and making comforts.

Many from this section were busy catching fish last week and we believe everyone who tried their luck came home with a wagon or carload.

The schoolmates of Miss Beth Kirkpatrick gave her a birthday surprise last Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff and Mrs. George Knox entertained a large number of their friends at 500 one evening last week.

Mr. Sagehorn from Shasta Valley purchased hay of Mr. Jacobs and is feeding his sheep at the ranch of Ben Pickett. He will keep his sheep here until after lambing season closes.

Miss Maude Reid quite seriously injured her hip and wrist last Friday while playing on the school grounds here. She is improving at this writing.

Watch for the opening day of the local auto show.

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NEW STATE OF LINCOLN TALKED IN NORTHWEST

SPOKANE, Wash., March 14.—A meeting has been called for early in September in this city to formulate plans for the organization of a new state from counties of eastern Washington and northern Idaho. The new state would be called Lincoln.

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