



Martha Shops and Shops

Big Basin Lbr.

ALL this talk about my friend Betty getting herself a new livingroom and bathroom has prompted other friends of mine to tell about their experiences. Just as the story of one operation leads to another and a comparison of what happened and how much they cost.

But I really was interested in what Sam and Helen did to their basement. Because I saw it before. When there was nothing but a cement floor and discarded odds and ends there. And just the other night it was the scene of the best party I've been to in ages.

They said that the extra room was only half the joy. Because, just think of the wear and tear they saved on their good livingroom furniture. It's a livingroom, too, for their two small offspring. And within a few years they expect the children to use the basement room for entertaining while the oldsters remain in peace upstairs.

To get down to the story of the operation. The doctor was Big Basin Lumber company, the same one Betty had. They put in a window, installed plenty of electric outlets (which was important, believe me). And covered all the walls and ceiling with Johns Manville planking and tile board. Which is simply lovely. The cost would have been the same



if they'd used the best grade of Klamath knotty pine, they told me.

LET'S TALK ABOUT COST
And what do you think Sam and Helen have to pay for all this? Exactly \$11.10 a month. For a big new room, 12 by 18 feet.

The total price was \$347.72. They got one of those FHA loans through Big Basin that allows them to pay over a period of 36 months.

It's really amazing how many people are fixing up their homes. I could tell about a lot more. But I'll save the last story I'm going to tell about such things as this until next week.

Moe's Millinery

SEVERAL women have told me they have trouble in getting a large head-size and a smart hat at the same time. And my answer is always the same. "Have you been to Moe's?" But of course they haven't. Because there are always smart looking hats up to 24-inch head size to be found at Moe's Millinery department. In fact, a new shipment of the best looking straws has just arrived. Black and navy in the most stunning styles. Kind of dignified, and yet very smart for the woman who needs a 24-inch size.

Moe's has lots of other hats, of course. The famous Raffles. And many others. Some of the cutest I've seen are a new shipment of darling red straws.

Trimblings

JIM HILTON must enjoy his job as custodian of the courthouse grounds. The other day, just after lunch, he was trimming the umbrella trees in front of the courthouse. It was a beautiful day, the kind of day that I'd rather spend lying under a couple of umbrella trees than trimming them.

But Jim Hilton snipped away with his long clippers. And held open house out there on the lawn.

I watched him only a few minutes, but during that time he was visited and patted on the back verbally by three prominent men.

First came Henry Perkins. Who complimented him on the good job he was doing on the grounds. And paused to admire the tree clipping operation. Then came Charles Wood Eberlein. Who stopped and admired the way the branches were being removed. And told Jim he'd made a big improvement on the appearance of the courthouse.

Finally, down the steps came Judge Vandenberg. And he was still talking to Jim about tree trimming in general, and the well-kept courthouse grounds in particular, when I left.

Here are some of the new gadgets to wear on your front. They're big and they're odd and they're bright colored. Glimmering gold mostly. But they're the latest thing in feminine adornment.



Garceloni's

FOUND a sensational item Wednesday. And simply have to tell about it. You know, I always drop in at Garceloni's to pick up Pat Livingston for a half hour's gossip and a coke. And that day she was full of the new kind of small size pressure cooker that had just come in. The kind Meier and Frank has been selling simply hundreds of.

These are called Presto Cookers, and they come in 2, 3 and 4 quart sizes. They are like regular pressure cookers except that they're smaller and don't cost so much. With a Presto Cooker you can cut your cooking time down 75 per cent from the open kettle method. In 4 to 5 minutes. Spinach, peas and asparagus in 2 to 3 minutes.

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Pressure cooking. Which really is steaming, you know. Is the most healthful of all methods. Which is something to consider, too. It leaves in all the vitamins and minerals that usual cooking allows to escape.

Anyway. The only price I can remember is on the 3 quart size. It's \$10.95. And worth all of that. As I said before, Presto Cookers are new at Garceloni's. Perhaps I should have said "news."

Currin's

CURRIN'S has added another line of perfumes and colognes. And I'd call it a big feather in their hats. Because they already are exclusive dealers for a number of other outstanding manufacturers.

This new line is put out by the famous House of Fabergé. And Currin's has stocked all four of the amazing fragrances in perfume and cologne. Let me tell you about them.

"Aphrodite" is a nice perfume with a naughty name. It's both exotic and sweet at the same time. Different from any kind I've ever come across. Sort of worldly with an undertone of fragility.

"Woodhew" is supposed to be pronounced fast. Would you? It's as romantic as a couple of entwined hearts cut in the bark of a big tree. "Strawhat" is a beautiful sunshine color. And the fragrance is the same. It's summery and delicate.

"Tigress" is elusive and yet exotic. It's a personality in itself. But it would be rather dangerous if used by a gal who didn't have a very definite personality herself.

All these fragrances come in perfumes and colognes. The latter are in \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 sizes. I prefer the bottles with atomizers. And you'll find the perfumes in little \$1.00 bottles or in larger \$2.50 ones.

You also can get them together in a set. One dram of perfume and one ounce of cologne for \$2.00. But go in and sniff them for yourself. You'll enjoy the experience. They're at Currin's For Drugs.



Long's

THERE are only 18 days until Easter. The weather is the kind that makes new Spring clothes a MUST. And I held out as long as I could.

But my favorite specialty shop for filling apparel is just simply filled with beautiful things. And I couldn't resist. Because even a gal running her life on a close budget can find an Easter wardrobe at Long's. An outfit to please the eye and the purse besides. The way I did!

SENIOR PLAY TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday, March 28, the annual Klamath Union high school senior play will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

It is one of the most popular plays ever to be presented by the senior class and probably will be one of the best comedies ever to be shown in Klamath.

"What a Life," is the title of the play, taken from the famous radio program, "Aldrich Family." The same play was produced in a movie.

Henry Aldrich will be played by John Foster; Miss Shea, secretary, will be played by June Van; Ben Kerns, who turned in a superb performance as Bodier in the student body play, "The Black Flamingo," will play Mr. Nelson, vice principal. Van Landrum will play the principal, Mr. Eggleston. Other parts of the cast include: Jim Conroy as Mr. Patterson; Bonnie Robin will play Barbara; Ronnie Hoban will play the part of "Dizzy"; Miss Eggleston will be played by Virginia Smith; Carter Sparks as George Biglow; Jack Castleberry will be Mr. Veeshito; Dean Jones as Mr. Ferguson; Phyllis Aubrey will play Wheeler; Margie Elliot plays Miss Gertie; June Mitchell plays Mrs. Aldrich; Mary Deeter will be played by Louise Sudberry; and Clover Newbanks and Tommie Cullen as teachers.

Tickets are now on sale by students of Klamath high. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. The price is 25 cents for the evening performance.

CAMP TO OBSERVE EIGHTH CCC YEAR

Camp Tule Lake, fish and wildlife service, Tulelake, Calif., will observe the eighth anniversary of the civilian conservation corps by holding open house day Sunday, March 30. The public is invited to visit Camp Tule Lake to observe the administration of Company 4486 and to tour the work projects. The development work now being done on the Lower Klamath refuge should be of particular interest to the people of this area.

Free lunch will be served at 1 p. m. It is requested that those who will be at the camp for lunch notify the camp commander by telephone or mail by Saturday, March 29, of the number of people who will be in their party.

A softball game will be played in the afternoon and a motion picture will be presented in the evening.

An interesting and entertaining program is guaranteed. Don't forget! "Open House Day" at Camp Tule Lake, Sunday, March 30, and don't forget to notify the camp commander by Saturday, March 29, if you desire to have lunch with the boys.

Accounting Club Names Albert

Phillip Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Albert, of 923 Grant street, has been elected secretary of the accounting club of Armstrong college. Albert also is treasurer of the Phi Zeta fraternity at the college. He has been a consistent member of the honor roll, and active in school affairs.

Albert was graduated from the Sacred Heart academy, where he was president of the student body.

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HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By June Michelson

J. Evan Armstrong, president of Armstrong college, Berkeley, spoke to juniors and seniors Wednesday morning. President Armstrong gave the graduation address at KUHHS four years ago.

Two pieces of advice in particular stood out in President Armstrong's address. "Your largest job," he said, "is to master English as a tool of thought. If you don't do this you will always, no matter what you do, be handicapped. Get specific knowledge, information, and skill for things you are going to do later here in high school and in college. In that way you can solve your individual problem."

June Van was chairman of the assembly; Principal Emery was in charge.

Lobo, Junior, and Queenie, the Pard dogs, put on an exhibition on the lawn in front of the high school Wednesday afternoon. Classes were pushed up a half hour in order that the show, which ordinarily would have been a pay program, might be put on.

Trainer Ray Courtright in his bright mobile uniform and the trio who spent 76 days at Treasure Island in 1940, demonstrated how dogs trained for the movies obey hand signals and perform tricks.

The three—Lobo, the eight-year-old grandpuppy; Junior, the four-year-old 85-pound son, and Queenie, the year and a half old granddaddy—are a well behaved bunch of pups. Swift and company sponsor the dogs.

Kerns and Foster will give their Brenda and Cobina act at the Esquire theatre's Fun Nite show Friday night, April 4.

The two have appeared on programs since their initial performance at the amateur show February 20.

Imagine that — no bicycle! A number of students probably expressed themselves to that effect Wednesday after school. Dave Bridges, city recreation officer, has been to all the grade schools around town adding to his collection of bicycles which have no licenses, and Wednesday he happened up the high school way.

Students have been given opportunities to purchase licenses and have been warned; now it takes a trip to the city hall to get them back, Bridges said. But it was a long walk home Wednesday after school.

The light on the bridge over the canal in front of school was fixed Wednesday afternoon. The city did it.

It isn't enough for the boys to get crew hair cuts. Now they're growing whiskers. The general sight—a shaved head and furry face—created a weird effect. At 50 paces no one can tell whether they're coming or going.

That population group known as "rural-ranfarm," consisting of those who reside in villages of less than 2500 and other non-agricultural rural residents, showed the greatest increase in the last census. This group increased 14.5 per cent while the farm population remained stationary and urban population increased by 7.9 per cent.

Out of total annual deaths of 1,387,897 reported by the census bureau, 360,634 were from diseases of the heart.

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CISLER PASSES AFTER ILLNESS

Peter Cislser, 62, for the past 13 years a resident of Klamath Falls, died at his home, 2028 Applegate avenue Tuesday following a lengthy illness. Mr. Cislser had been an invalid for the past six years.

Mr. Cislser and his family came to this city from Spokane, Wash., where he was interested in the lumber business. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran church. Two sons, Earl and Jack of this city, and the widow, Mrs. Carrie Cislser, survive, as do five grandchildren. Remains are at Ward's Klamath funeral home.

4-H News

Here is some of the information about the 4-H summer schools for this year. This year summer school will be held June 9 to 20 on the Oregon State college campus. The club members will be put into dormitory, fraternity and sorority houses as was done before. The age limit is 12 years so there won't be too many at the camp for the older ones derive more benefit from it. The younger ones will have an opportunity to go there later. — Richard Woodcock.

Clifford Jenkins has been out to see the "Lumberjack" forestry club lately and explained the care and planting of our trees from Corvallis. He also passed out 4-H club signs for us to put up at home showing we are 4-H club members.

Our trees from Corvallis, that we have to plant, are as follows: 20 Chinese elm, 44 yellow pine, 4 Russian olive, 62 Norway spruce, 43 Scotch pine, 49 Australian pine, 51 Douglas fir, 45 Chinese arbutus and 16 eastern red cedar, which altogether make 314 trees for us to plant. We are going to plant all of our trees at our homes.

At the last meeting we started to plan our overnight trip into the forest to get specimens. The trip is one of the requirements for the members of all forestry clubs.

We voted for our representatives to plant a tree at the fairgrounds ceremony on Arbor day. They were David Hawthorne and Dale Gilson—Richard Woodcock.

Fairhaven Click-It

Our last meeting was held in the third grade room of Fairhaven school. We are all getting along fine in our work and hope to be finished soon. The Sewing II girls are almost finished, too. After we had some yells and songs, the news reporter, Colene Herrick.

Malin Willing Workers

On February 4, the "Willing Workers" met for their weekly meeting. Roll was called and the rest of the period was spent in dressmaking.

One of our members, Catherine McCully left last Saturday morning for a weekend trip to Crescent City. While there she saw the Pacific, which was unusually calm for this time of year. Upon going farther south along the coast she saw one of the biggest redwoods, said to be more than 1000 years old. She visited Klamath, Calif., a place where our own Klamath river ends. She saw many wild elk 14 miles from Klamath and four miles from Klamath an Indian statue carved from a redwood stump. She returned home on Monday night very tired. This was her first trip to the ocean. News reporters, Violet Vincent and Violet English.

Altamont News

Altamont junior high school students heard an interesting program Wednesday, March 12, when Don C. Fisher and M. P. Walker of the park service showed slides and explained the topic, "SOS."

The first SOS was "Save Our Sunshine." Walker said that everything was just "canned-up sunshine." The next was "Save Our Soil." He showed some very good samples of erosion. Some were that if we kept plants in the ground erosion would be lessened. Another was "Save Our Snow," which is our summer source of water coming down in the snow. The others were "Save Our Skunks," "Save Our Snakes" (but don't save the rattlesnake), and "Save Our Songbirds."

All the SOS's are important in our forestry work and this information can be used to a great advantage by forestry students as well as all the people living in the west.—Richard Woodcock.

Keno Fern Hoppers

The fifth meeting of the Keno "Fern Hoppers" was called to order in the Keno high school library by the president, Kenneth Curtis, on Tuesday, March 18, 1941. We had a short business meeting in which we discussed dues and some recreation. — News reporter, John Ogle.

Busy Bee Sewing Club

The Busy Bee Sewing club of Riverside school held its regular meetings during February. We had a Valentine's party February 12.

We have been having a good time playing games and singing club songs. Most of the girls are finishing their pin cushions and needle cases as we can start our wall hanging this month. We are working to be a 100 per cent club and to get all our projects finished for the fair. — News reporter, Icel Seymour.

Henley Sewing Club

The meeting was called to order by June Dixon, president of the 4-H sewing club. We discussed old business. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Hopkins, Jean Masten, secretary, read a letter on master's return, read a letter on master's return, read a letter on master's return. — News reporter, Lorraine Irich.

Summers School Happy Hour

The meeting was called to order by the president, Helen Jackson. After our business meeting C. C. Jenkins came in and read us some things out of his book and brought us our charter.

We have planned a picnic at Moore park after the fair. The meeting was adjourned. — News reporter, Gertrude Calhoun.

Few Changes in School Staff Slated for 1941

Turnover in the county school staff will be smaller this year than usual, according to County Superintendent Fred Peterson.

He added there will be little if any change in key positions. Peterson is back from a trip to the state schools, where he discussed prospective teaching material with appointment secretaries.

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