

It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek



BAMBI AND TWO DOGS share the stone home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lenkeit at New Pine Creek Canyon.

By IRVIN FARIS

Fairly early last Saturday morning, in the serene calm that followed nature's lovelest, deep-white blankets yet to have fallen this winter—a fresh and soft five-inch covering of fluffy snow precipitated during the quiet nocturnal hours, came a solitary visitor. It was Bambi—Art Lenkeit's personable pet doe, now a fully matured, trim picture-book deer.

There's nothing particularly unusual about this visitation as the well-known pet, graced and marked with a red ribbon around her neck, has made frequent social calls to the village, coming down from her guardian's stone mansion about two miles distant up scenic Pine Creek Canyon.

The quite likable, fully tamed animal, has an intimate, innate, friendly curiosity. As she is absolutely free to do her own bidding, this insatiable curiosity gets the better of her occasionally and she likes to come around and have her sleek, coarse-haired anatomy stroked by strange hands. She thereby helps create a friendly atmosphere—serving as it were, as part of an ambassador of good will between the villagers and the wild life that abounds in the surrounding country.

She loitered around in the front yard of the Kay Johnston residence for nearly an hour—browsing intermittently on a row of old sweet-pea vines along the fence. Mrs. Sara Johnston came out a time or two and petted the friendly visitor. The deer liked this. Then she would stand statuesque—like for minutes at a time, sizing up the strange noises that broke the morning stillness, keeping an alert eye on the pack of excited town dogs who circled their respective distances but each taxing turns or joining in noisy unison—barking at what seemed to them, a strange intruder. The doe—not at all afraid of "nary" a dog nor the pack of "m— would steal out through the gate and put the boldest of them in their places—then return into the enclosed yard, temporarily adopted

as her sanctuary.

After a time she stole out soft-toed-like and over across the highway back of the Shamrock, wending her dubious but comely way through the neighborhood. Then B-A-N-G! A man whom three people saw—impulsively blasted the unsuspecting animal with a villainous load of buck shot just as she alerted and bounced away, filling her rear-end with fifteen or more shot.

Bleeding profusely the dumb-founded deer sought refuge at two or three different residences before she finally layed down by Pat Patterson's place where she must have brooded for hours.

Art came down in the afternoon unaware of his pet's mishap. When he learned of her mistreatment he was plainly disturbed and vexed.

Late that night, Saturday evening, when Art and his wife were entertaining dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hammond of Cottage Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bernard, Bambi came home. She was so sore and stiff she couldn't lie down. It may seem a little childish to you, but Art is so fond of that deer that when he cared for her wounds, tears came to his eyes. He scarcely could have been more maddened had it have been an only daughter he was treating. The poor creature couldn't lie down or find any comfort for hours. Art was up with her all night.

Lenkeit is a retired Featherlite Products manufacturer, whose son now carries on in his footsteps down in Los Angeles. He has everything that money can buy. But being a great lover and protector of wildlife, he is ardently attached to this deer—now definitely a part of the family which contributes immensely to his amusement and contentment. He feeds many other deer which he likes to watch from his front window feeding out in his meadow. He counted 35 the other late afternoon while sitting in his parlor. He calls them his deer. The town folk were quite disturbed also by the cruel and unreasonable treatment his pet received while paying them a visit.

had an operation at Portland several months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buck and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the Lloyd Warners. Bill Sundet was calling at the Pardues one evening last week. Mrs. Mary Hughes of Cedarville is spending sometime visiting at the Charlie Dameron home. Mrs. Hughes is Mrs. Dameron's mother. The Crowls spent the evening visiting the Albertsons Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson are enjoying a stay at Corvallis for a few days. They are expected home Tuesday. They also were in Portland. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Weber and baby of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, N. Y. are visiting with his brother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Weber Jr. They expect to start back whenever the roads are open through to Reno which is on their route home. Mrs. Anna Christensen is spending several days at the Peay home visiting while Hyrum is in Utah. The roads were blocked here and school was closed a couple of days last week. The cattlemen claim the hay is going too fast this kind of weather. It looks like it might be a long time until green grass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Emory and daughters of Alturas were spending the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Renner. They also visited with his sister at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Welr. The high school bus was in the garage Friday as the clutch was out, and it had to be taken to Lakeview to be repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Newman and family have just returned from a trip to Mexico. They visited with relatives in Vallejo and took their son, Terry back to San Diego where he is stationed with the Navy. Terry had been home for the holidays. The Newmans purchased a new '52 Mercury Sedan at Klamath Falls just previous to the trip. Sincere sympathy is extended the Roy Neasham family as Myrna Neasham's father, Bert McKune, passed away Sunday at the Lakeview hospital following a lengthy illness. He had made his home with the Neashams every since he

Death Claims W. O. Briggs

DETROIT (AP)—Funeral services were held here Monday for Walter O. Briggs, the fan who bought himself a baseball club and financed it into one of the finest.

The owner of the Detroit Tigers who saw his team win four American League pennants and two World Series succumbed Thursday to a kidney ailment at his Miami Beach, Fla., winter home. He was 74.

William Harridge, president of the American League, headed a baseball contingent as the Most Rev. Allen J. Babcock intoned a Solemn Requiem Mass.

There too were the titans of the automotive industry for which he had made bodies since 1909. Through the Briggs Manufacturing Co. he amassed a fortune making auto bodies and bathroom and kitchen hardware.

U.S. Incomes, Savings Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national income is still climbing, though slower than it has been, and Americans are selling away a bigger chunk of it in savings.

The Commerce Department reported Sunday that, in the July-September quarter of 1951, national income reached an annual rate of 278 billion dollars. This is 3 1/2 billions higher than the previous quarter.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported savings rose to \$14,900,000,000 during July-September, reflecting higher disposable income and a leveling of consumer spending.

One apparent trend noted was diversion of funds from non-liquid savings, such as the purchase of new homes, into liquid savings.

HURRICANE RELIEF
MONTREAL (AP)—West Indian students at McGill University staged their own concert in aid of the Jamaican Hurricane Relief Fund. They featured colorful calypso music in a Caribbean setting with authentic costumes of the students' native lands.

BIRTHDAY RUT
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sidney Cook celebrated his 29th birthday recently. His wife, Nona, had a birthday the same day, her 25th. But this time the Cooks couldn't celebrate together. Mrs. Cook was in Swedish Hospital giving birth to a son, Ryan David.

Ultra high frequency refers to TV channels in the area between 500 to 800 megacycles.

KU Students 'View News' On Weyerhaeuser Show

Dozens of Klamath Union High School students generally showed concern over national and world conditions last night in a program broadcast over KFJI — "Youth Views the News."

The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company-sponsored broadcast was recorded last Friday morning in the KUHS auditorium, with several hundred upper class high school students participating.

Three topics were presented the youngsters for discussion: 1) Pres. Truman's State of the Union message. 2) Korean Truce Negotiations. 3) The present boxing monopoly problem.

A four-student panel started off discussions on all three topics, moderated by KOMO's Millard Ireland.

It consisted of Trudy Bramlett, Beverly Ellis, Tom Murdock and LeRoy Porter.

Truman's message to Congress: Opinion generally conceded the president was "campaigning" and "setting up a platform," although Miss Ellis considered his talk generally optimistic. In a roving microphone discussion most students protested an idea of increased taxes and called for a governmental clean-up first. Miss Bramlett considered the president's call for support of civil defense a necessity in this atomic age.

Korean peace talks: Tom Murdock set the general opinion of panel and audience alike.

WAR CASUALTIES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Monday identified 59 additional battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 484) reported 14 killed, 41 wounded and four missing in action. It also listed 10 dead who were previously reported missing.

Quiz, much-used word in radio and TV, traces back to Dublin about 1791.

when he suggested that the present peace talks were doing no more than giving the Chinese a chance to build up in Korea. Miss Ellis said "We have been tricked . . ."

Speaking from the floor, Bruno Marston suggested that the United Nations "get to the basis" of the Korean conflict—in Moscow. Others in the audience suggested that



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by Warren Goodrich

the longer the peace talks continue the closer the United States comes to breaking down economically.

Boxing monopoly: Opinions varied further on this topic than on the previous ones. Speaking of the IBC-Harry (Kid) Matthews controversy Tom Murdock boxing under the International Boxing Club "big business." His thoughts were echoed from the floor by students who called for "sports for sport's sake."

Panel-member LeRoy Porter, however, thought Matthews was "Cutting his own throat" when he turned down the IBC's offers to

fight Joey Maxim. "What would the boxing situation be if the IBC were taken out?" he asked.

From the floor one student said she thought the IBC was keeping many persons out of professional boxing for good reason. That way, she said, there is less heartbreak in the professional ranks for failure and injury.

Said Miss Bramlett: "Corruption in adult sports like boxing doesn't help juvenile delinquency." She called for clean-ups in sports as one method of changing the corrupt pressures on youth.

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By MRS. MERLE O'NEIL
H. R. Christensen drove his father, Hyrum Christensen, to Reno on Tuesday where he planned to catch a bus to Provo, Utah, where he had been called due to the death of his brother, Lorenzo Christensen. It seems he had died quite suddenly on Monday. H. R. returned home that same day, and Hyrum will probably return home following the funeral. Sympathy is extended the family in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell of Fort Bidwell, Calif., were visiting with the Christensens last Sunday at the Peay home where they have been spending several days. Congratulations are in order for the Vernon Capps of Lakeview, who are the proud parents of a son born on Jan. 9 at the hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Friday.

Charlie Dameron has taken over driving the West Side bus since H. R. Christensen's resignation. Walt Roberts is reportedly ill at his home. We hope he will soon be able to be up and about.

Sunday dinner guests at the Renner Ranch were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Samuelson of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Emory and family, and Alturas, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Weber and baby of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, New York, who are here on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Weber Jr. and the Renners.

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