

It Happened This Way New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

Too bad! If you weren't among those 1000 or so who breasted out to the winter playgrounds of the Fremont Highlander's Ski Club at Warner hill last Sunday afternoon—then you missed a fascinating eye-full.

The air was clear and crisp on that almost cloudless, sunny day, making you appreciate your winter togs but assuring perfect visibility provided you wore sunglasses to relieve the glare. Sightseeing occupants of the some 215 cars that lined the highway, circling the picturesque hillside, saw a sweeping view of the ski lift, the flag-staked slalom course that extended far up the ever-steepening upward slope to the fringe of timber above; and of the steep, straight-away racing course directly opposite the club's cabin looking south where the thrilling speed races were held in the forenoon.

Here you witnessed a panorama of invigorating activity where all ages were enjoying skis, sleds, toboggans, or gliding pans for the tiny tots. People were almost everywhere on skis—all the way from those crossing the easy swale at the foot to the steady gliding figure like wild deer through the trees winding their circuitous way down the undulating slopes to the common beginning where the ski-lift takes off.

Some rode to the bottom, slaloming quite gracefully from their far distant take-offs in the wooded heights, while others piled up here and there, making ludicrous spectacles, cartwheeling their slats like twirling batons.

When the slalom course had been packed down by numerous ski-footed men and boys working sideways down the hill, the Don Peters, the announcer, rounded over the resonant public address system. He explained what was taking place and announced the ten or more contestants of the tricky slalom race which was to be run in two heats.

The opening feature of this event was a junior demonstration by 11-year-old Donnie Reynolds who made a commendable trial run down the difficult course, piling up a couple of times but finishing with confidence and poise. This aspiring youngster will be a real skier some day.

Cecil Drew of the Crater Lake Ski Club of Klamath Falls, who made the first run, won the slalom race with an average time calculated from the two heats of 44½ seconds. For this achievement he was awarded later that night a pair of skis, other prizes were won by two members of the University of Oregon Ski team, Jim Redden who took second with a time of 46½ seconds and Dick Thomas, whose time though several points higher, was fouled up when he missed the opening gate of the course in the first heat but backed up and came on. He had better luck on his second heat which brought down the average.

Helen and Marie Suttie of Merrill, were the only two women who participated in this initial ski classic at the local course and they were given big hands for their excellent performance.

As Don Peters said, the best way to enjoy one of these events is to get on a pair of skis and try it; the results of which is suggestive of those days of long ago when we, as youngsters, used to equip two three-foot long barrel staves with toe straps and perform our balancing acrobatics on them. Later we steamed isepred and grooved pieces of ceiling boards and held curved tips in place with a twisted wire over a little block.

We had such fun—probably as much as if we had been able to blow ourselves to expediency ash or hickory, factory formed slats.

The combined carnival bazaar and country store event held last Friday evening at the Kelley Creek Schoolhouse, sponsored by the PTA went off like a rehearsed performance, and was doubly successful both socially and financially.

The "git-up" netted around \$220 which money goes into the hot lunch fund for the pupils attending the school. Bill Hackett of Willow Ranch won the weaner pig donated by Raymond Fisher which in the aggregate brought in \$52. Roy Jones, just a little fellow, won the electric iron. Now he can whistle while he learns to crease his own trousers.

Probably the most popular feature of the evening (aside from the lunch counter) was the "cake walk" conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher which concession netted \$32.

All concessions sold out—the fancy work counter—the lunch counter where the gourmands hung out (assisted by out-numbering bird-like appetites) all of whom partook of sandwiches, cake and ice cream and coffee, until there was nothing left.

Mrs. Ruby Partin had charge of the fishin' pond and nearly every sucker present bit in that pond—but they dragged out a candy bar, a toy, or something. Alfred St. Clair had charge of the monkey cage which contained a host of the "most awful" looking monkeys you nearly ever saw—unless you look in a mirror once in a while.

Darvin Robnett had charge of the aeroplane ride booth—he took you for a ride—yeah! but he turned over the money to the PTA that's the only reason he's still alive. The baby rattle booth caught you off guard but you just hissed back at it. Oh! what's the difference—you have to bite to know what it tastes like.

All in all it was a lot of fun and Mrs. Clarence McClain, chairman of the concession arrangements committee did a lot of hard

work (adding up to success for the whole event) and she is to be generously congratulated. In fact a lot of members did a fine job with splendid cooperation at every hand for the worthwhile undertaking.

Earl Butler was brought home from the hospital Monday looking pretty good and feeling daily improvement.

Monday Cook is coming along nicely with his broken leg. He recently had the cast removed and he can hobble around some on it with the support of a cane.

Jimmy Cooper, president of the newly formed volunteer fire department, called the meeting to order Monday evening, Feb. 25. The business of the evening largely concerned preparations for the first Big Fireman's ball to be held at 22. Tickets were passed out to go on sale right away. The boys since report that the ticket sales are progressing nicely.

Bill Arzner, chief of the Lakeview fire department, spoke informally on the various angles of successfully organizing and holding together a good fire department. He made a lot of helpful suggestions.

The boys convened last Saturday afternoon and helped work over a part of the Alvin Butler garage as a temporary, freeze-proof clubhouse, which was discussed at the meeting, Saturday, March 8, all who can be urged by fire chief, Kelton Butler to turn out to help put up insulation and build a brick flu in the designated firehouse this Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget the Grange Benefit dance this coming Saturday, Mar. 8. Final details have all been taken care of and when the ladies bring two or three things, cakes, salads or sandwiches with them to the dance, the tie will be cast—will she or won't she be successful? Anyway we will have Whitley Foster on his trombone with us to help hoot up the music of Sue's band—somewhat revamped. It should be a good dance because you can come in your "Overalls and Gingham's" giving everyone a chance to relax on the dress up score.

Martin Hammersley who nearly lost two fingers on his left hand on Feb. 6th, went back to work for the first time last Wednesday, Feb. 27. He still has one finger in a splinted bandage with his forefinger out. The accident occurred when he was loading lumber at the White Pine mill and a hoist slipped letting some heavy boards fall down catching the first and second fingers of his left hand. He brought his mother, Allie Hammersley home from the hospital last Friday. She was feeling quite well then but today she was not so well again.

Bud Madison returned from off the coast of Korea, finishing his year and a half stretch in the Navy. He will take his old job back working down at the Willow Ranch mill. He said most of the work of his ship was offensive shelling of enemy installations and near shore movements.

In a recent letter Mrs. Clifford Scrivner was informed by her son, Bert, somewhere in Korea, that he was the oldest man in his outfit and next in line to receive a leave. Just how soon that will be, of course, she is only anxious to know.

Homer Tucker who lived here about two years ago came over from Roseburg recently and visited his son, C. W. Tucker, and family returning last Tuesday. He must have really pumped up that Rogue River fishing, 'cause C. W. and his family, ups and pulls stakes almost immediately, taking his gyro truck and all, headed for the Rogue. Can't say as I blame him much. Those big steelhead have a very alluring beckon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Cook are the proud parents of a big 7 pound 13 ounce baby boy—named Dennis Lee, who came three o'clock last Friday morning. Verle brought his wife home Tuesday, Mar. 4.

Jimmy Cooper is pushing a petition around this week getting signatures of those willing to serve as observers of the movement of aerobics for the cause of civil defense. He will probably be named or appointed chief observer, as he is actively interested in aviation and is especially desirous of getting an air strip for our community.

Word was received today by Mrs. Irene Riggs that her great great aunt, Mrs. Ella Braden, of Burney, Calif., died at the home of Mrs. Willie Royce. She was preceded in death by her husband, the late Lincoln Braden, 16 years, at which time she moved from Redding to Burney where she has resided since. She taught school for many years at Cassel and Burney before her retirement about 20 years ago. Among her survivors were over 35 great, great, great, nephews and nieces.

Irene's mother, Mrs. Mabel Horr rushed to her bedside a few minutes before her death Sunday morning, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Horr lately received word that her sister, Edna Martin of La Mont, Mo., had died which brought the total of three of her relatives, having passed away in the last 24 days.

Today Joe Antone of Lakeview towed away the biggest part of the o'l PT 23, two place conplane formerly owned by John Penhall, which he wrecked last summer in making a cross wind landing out just south of town in a soft plowed field. Antone purchased what was left of the plane for parts so he could repair his plane that is of the same type and which he also wrecked some time ago. It's rather unusual in this little burg to look out and see 'em draggin' away wrecked planes.



LYNDA JANE DALTON—three—pretty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dalton, 4699 Denver Avenue. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks, Shady Pine, Orville Dalton, Sacramento, is her paternal grandfather. Photo by Evergreen

Langell Valley

By CORA LEAVITT — Mrs. Harry Frazier and Linda visited in Bonanza on Friday with Mrs. Owen Pepple.

Mrs. Harold Matson left her home in Pendleton after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Art Monroe, and family.

On Mar. 2, 70 people attended St. Barnabas church to hear Bishop Barton speak at 10:30 a.m. During the services the lovely green carpet was dedicated to the glory of God and to the memory of Mrs. Jennie Snodie. Mrs. June Romington of Seattle gave the gift in honor of her mother. Following church a delicious potluck dinner was enjoyed. Later the Bishop showed movies of Summer School at Cove, Ore. John Ashbee and Alice Jean Chieslak were in the film. He also showed some films on Eastern Oregon and the sunrise services held in Langell Valley and Bonanza from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe left Mar. 5 for the coast and San Francisco for several weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Heusten are with his father, Travis Heusten. Zane was recently given a medical discharge from the U. S. Air Force. On Dec. 10, Zane married Texas girl and this is her first trip to Oregon and she is next much impressed with our weather.

Don't forget the big dance Mar. 15 at the Community Hall given by the Langell Valley Women's Club. Good music and a good time for all.

The Rebekah Lodge is having its annual fried chicken dinner at the high school cafeteria Mar. 15, starting at 6 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

SMALL ITEMS ADD SPARKLE TO WARDROBE

It isn't necessary to have a large wardrobe to be well-dressed. What you're making the most of your accessories, learning how to mix and match, and rotating your clothes.

If you have three suits, for example, rotate them throughout the week, with whatever accessories you like. These should include jewelry, scarves, blouses, shoes, belts, flowers, hats and gloves.

You don't have to wear each suit as is, either. In some instances you can switch jackets and skirts most effectively. When you're not in the mood to wear a jacket, top your skirt with a blouse or sweater.

Dress up a full skirt with a crinoline petticoat, narrow belt and flower at the waistline. Add color to your neckline with brightly colored jewelry or a gaily patterned scarf.

You can do a lot with your hats, too, to give the illusion of costume changes. Don't feel the trim must never be changed. Instead make switches to dress your appearance up or down.

A cluster of sparkling pins placed on the tip of a hat brim will add glamor. Flowers and ribbon can be used for color on solid backgrounds.

Be as original as you like with your clothes. There are no fashion restrictions, as long as they look well on you. And you'll always have something smart to wear, if your aim is versatility.

Surprise Party

Betty O'Leary, 2134 Stukel, was honored with a surprise birthday party by 66 friends on March 5. Hostesses were Mrs. Mike Petroff and Mrs. E. Peterson.

Guests who called during the afternoon and evening were served a buffet luncheon.

Sally Scarey played the guitar and sang, Shirley and Joan Orin, twin sisters, sang duets, Beverly Lloyd gave a number of humorous imitations and Mrs. Hugh Hawthorne led group singing.

Mrs. Jack Portman was high in pinchies.

The guest of honor was presented with five birthday cakes.



JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL — In front of the enrollment booth at Roosevelt School representatives of the 14 home rooms from the left: Frederick Biehn, Peggy Seideman, Janice LaGrande, Larry Sanders, Carolyn Westlund, vice president; Marian Roberts, Nancy Drew, president; Lynne Farley, treasurer; Carolyn Schoenberg, secretary; Gary Head, Lloyd Taggart, Lora Leonard, Corinne Ackerman and John Watts. Under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Deller, teacher-sponsor, the group is taking an active part in the Red Cross drive.



JUST TO REMIND YOU GALS that at one time—not too long ago—it was ridiculous for a woman to consider voting—and such derisive cards as the above circulated freely to laugh off such an absurd aim as "female suffrage"—Today it is ridiculous for a woman NOT to consider voting. So register before the deadline—April 15.

Lioness Club

A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Robinson, 1336 Eldorado on March 10, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in honor of Mrs. A. J. Crose, Salem, State Lions Auxiliary President.

Invitations have been extended to wives of Tokete Lions and Klamath Falls Lioness members. The afternoon affair will be followed at 7 p.m. by a no-hostess dinner at the Winema Hotel to present the Tokete Lioness Club with their charter and install their officers.

Club Meeting

MERRILL—Members of the Merrill Library Bridge club met Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. Helen Shuck, for a 1:30 dinner. Mrs. J.A. McDonald was co-hostess.

Five tables were in play, with high score going to Mrs. M. A. Bowman, and low to Mrs. S. T. Waldrip.

The group will be entertained next on March 12, at the home of Mrs. John Kirby Jr., with Mrs. Otto Ellis as co-hostess. It will be a 1:30 dessert.

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Bonanza

By CORA LEAVITT

James Colen Roberts, P. N. 3, is in Bonanza for the first time in two years. He has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands for two years and after his 30-day leave will be stationed at Long Beach. He is visiting his brother, Charlie, and family of Bonanza, and his sister, Ada Morris, and his brother, Leon Roberts, and their families of Klamath Falls. He spent several days at Burney, Calif. with his sister Helen Lebow and family.

Mrs. Dale Brown is here from Roseburg, Ore. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lovelady. Mrs. Lovelady is recovering from a severe illness and not joining the Waves as was erroneously put in the news last week.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in the Bonanza Big Springs Park to be held at the library, Mar. 12, 7:30 p.m. to adopt the by-laws. A dance is being planned for Mar. 22 to be held at the auditorium. Music by the Smoothies starting at 9 o'clock. Supper at midnight it will be an apron and overall dance and there will be prizes for the most unusual apron and shirt. It is a St. Patrick's affair.

Mrs. Lenore Sparks was given a surprise party by her Bonanza third grade pupils on Feb. 25 in honor of her birthday. Wally Foster was the hero of the party and the boys and girls all put in money and bought her a box of candy. Mrs. Wally Foster Sr. made a beautiful pink cake with lighted candles which all enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leavitt of Langell Valley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pepple on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O.C. (Chuck) Wells were also guests. Chuck is much improved in health but had to return March 1 to the Naval hospital at Oakland for further treatment before being discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCarty spent the weekend over in the valley.

Mrs. Don Fulk and small daughter and her brother, Louis Monroe, of Cave Junction, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Reg Thomas and family, the boys and girls all put in money and bought her a box of candy. Mrs. Wally Foster Sr. made a beautiful pink cake with lighted candles which all enjoyed.

Elwood Dye has returned to his Army base in Washington after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dye, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lillian Bechhold and Shirley are spending this week at the coast and visiting her sister and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Miracle is visiting relatives and friends in Idaho this week.

Leonard LeBow of Burney spent several days here visiting relatives and friends. Delbert Bechhold returned home with him.

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ALICE LOUISE — Bright eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Connell, 2692 Eberlein Avenue. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Connell, of this city, and Mr. John FitzPatrick, Yonkers, N.Y.

Teenster Tips

If you teen-agers are going through what is commonly referred to as "the awkward age" don't despair. There are solutions to your problems, and happily enough, they are pleasant ones. Learn how to dance first. You'll be surprised to find what it will do for your social standing and your posture. Dancing will give you new ideas about what to do with your hands and feet. You may discover, through dancing, how to relax.

To help your poise and grace, indulge in some sports. Bowling is excellent as an overall exercise, and will improve your posture. Play some tennis and swimming whenever you have the opportunity. Both will make a difference in your physical stature.

Make yourself stand up before your class when you are called on for a recitation. You can only learn to be self-assured by practicing. Don't be afraid to make mistakes. It is not as though you were talking to an adult group. Everyone in your class is the same age, and they all have the same fears and apprehensions.

Get into the habit of holding yourself straight when you are waiting for a bus or standing in a line. Slumping into a seat isn't half as comfortable as you may think. It not only ruins your posture, but you're sure to have a cramp in your back before many minutes have passed.

And the nicest thing about being a teen-ager is that you will be grown-up and poised when you least expect to be.

Party For Trudy Brown

BONANZA — Mrs. Frank H. Brown gave a party Saturday afternoon at her home near Bonanza in honor of her daughter Trudy who was 7 years old.

The afternoon was spent playing games and having fun followed by party refreshments and birthday cake. Those present were Trudy and Deanna Brown, Cheryl Staller, Marjorie Bray, Margaret Thomas, Joan and Jean Fernlund, Virginia Harris, Suzanne Rice, Nanck Kelly, Carol Hill, Pat Kelly, Allan Harris, Gary Randall, Bobby Holt and Bobby Rice.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Bud Harris, Mrs. Roy Fernlund and Mrs. Brown.

MARVIN ALLAN BETSCH

—14 months son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Betsch, 802 California. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Betsch, 2521 White Avenue. Photo by Miller-Brumbaugh

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