

# It Happened This Way New Pine Creek

By IRVIN PARIS

Pupils at the Kelly Creek grade school were liberated from their daily educational routine by the commencement program May 17. Six eighth-graders graduated, each taking part in the program: Barbara Fisher, gave the class history; Lee McClain was supposed to read his poem but had a frog in his throat and couldn't swallow someone had read it for him—I'll bet it was good too; Mike Cook read his poem; Donna Rosecrans was next with her poem; Rogers St. Clair gave a class prophecy and Forest Wood gave his version of a class prophecy.

The invocation was given by Rev. Eugene Garrison following the banquet dinner. Then my son Robert plaid while I fiddled out two numbers, "The Blue Skirt Waltz" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

The high light of the program was the characteristically fine talk Mrs. Anne Sprague gave to the class. Her talk centered around the theme "The Mind of the Boy is Long Like the Wind." She likened the eighth grader to the person who has reached the housecleaning stage when many things are to be discarded into the trash heap—such as grudges, frowns and unkindly words said about the other fellow and all things that hinder with the getting along with people.

She pointed to the upward trail as being anything but easy. That people in a community who stand out and all people who become more aware that way because they weren't afraid to shoulder the responsibilities that must be taken humbly and efficiently if society is to advance and be the place most pleasant in which to live.

A beautiful vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Eunice Cogburn and Mrs. Myrna Barrow, accompanied by Mrs. Freda Evans on the piano.

Instructor G. F. Deter then presented the graduating class, commending them for their efforts and cooperation and extolling them for the pleasure they had given him while working with them.

The diplomas were awarded by Raymond Fisher, chairman of the school board.

He emphasized to the class the importance of taking seriously the valuable things that Mrs. Sprague, Lake County superintendent of schools, had told them and to keep their heads up and their feet tucked away in their treasure chest.

The class motto this year was: "Do Your Best Today and Tomorrow You Can Do Better." The class flower was a rose and the colors, "Green and Gold."

The joint meeting of the Goose Lake Valley Grange was well attended here May 27 with Valley Falls having by far the greatest representation. They also brought their piano player, Mrs. Laura Newton, who saved the day for music for the evening of dancing that followed.

Mrs. Newton is an accomplished musician who has a repertoire of old time folk and square dance tunes on top which just suited the crowd. They just kept calling for them and the Valley Falls Grange Master, L. H. Simms, proved no slouch as he called the calls.

A very good midnight lunch was served after which many went home. But a good share of the crowd stayed on and enjoyed more square dancing and many "good ole waltzes." Everyone seemed to have a top-notch good time and the sentiment seemed to be—"Why don't we do this more often?"

The Home Ec Club met in regular session last Thursday afternoon, May 15. The roll call was answered by naming a woman

celebrity most admired, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was mentioned most often. The penny auction was won by Gertrude Richardson. The prize was a set of cork place mats and coasters.

This item is a little tardy but it would be remiss to overlook that recently Eugene Madison, son of Edwin Madison, (not long back from Navy service in the Pacific), and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris of Willow Ranch were married at Carson City, Nev. Bart Scribner was best man accompanied by Miss Donna Martin. The young couple is living in Willow Ranch, near Fresno, Calif. arrived May 17, to spend a week or so visiting with Mr. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dick Sr. The Dicks may all take off for Idaho to spend a few days with Governor Dick and family at Plymouth, Ida.

Mrs. Peggy King had quite a scare last Sunday when her 4 1/2 month old son, Bobby had a fever with his virus pneumonia that soared to 106.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cagle, of Akron, O. and their three children are staying temporarily at the Russell Martin ranch home until different arrangements can be made. Mr. Cagle plans to work at the Willow Ranch mill. Mrs. Cagle is the daughter of Earl Martin, and a sister to Russell Martin.

Mrs. Laura Martin has been visiting in Klamath Falls with her sons, Gilbert and Leo George at Newman, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Abbott of Palo Alto, Calif. visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cloud. Mrs. Cloud is a sister to Mrs. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sloman arrived May 19 from Boulder City, Nev., for a visit with Mrs. Sloman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benefield. They may go to Alturas to live as they have property there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas returned yesterday, May 19, from a month's visit down at Ft. Bragg, Ukiah, and Comanche, Sacramento Calif., and Reno, Nev.

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## Review Sees More Potatoes

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State College in its weekly crop review compiled from department of agriculture and other reports, said Wednesday that potato supplies were increasing slightly but it was hard to say what price is being charged.

Prices are either listed at ceiling or "are being reported sold in combination with other vegetables," the report said.

Although supplies are increasing they still are substantially below demand.

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## FORT KLAMATH

By MYRTLE WIMER

Arriving by rail at Chiloquin on Monday were 900 head of yearling beef cattle, consigned from Porterville, Calif., to Patrick J. McAuliffe. The stock are now grazing on the green meadows of the McCannor ranch. For many years a partnership existed between Jack McAuliffe and his two sons, Joseph and Tom. This year, the partnership was dissolved and the three are now individual cattlemen.

To those of us who stayed here just over the sight and sound of these thousands of whitefaces here, coming into the valley by truck and foot, bawling as they are driven along to their destinations by cowboys who shout at the cattle to keep them in line, is most welcome, although the shipment of stock here is a monthly rate. Now the heretofore bare valley range lands are becoming dotted with the grazing cattle, as the influx of whitefaces gets into full swing, and we know that spring is indeed an actuality when stockmen start bringing in their cattle. The floor of Wood River valley is now an emerald green, the dandelion-studded grass in the meadows is growing fast, and will soon reach its customary lush growth when warmer weather sets in. The rains of last week were of untold value to stockmen here, and promise of more is in the offing.

All over the valley, deciduous shrubs and trees are leafing out, their delicate tracery of light green foliage forming a lovely contrast to the stately dark green evergreen trees in the background as the valley begins to take on its beautiful spring dress. Also in a more practical vein, the recent rains have brought forth a crop of mushrooms of the delicious morel (sometimes called "elephant ear") variety, which may be gathered in the woods and the rains promise each spring.

This brings to mind another "Enemy Driven From Hills"

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Tank supported United Nations assault groups threw the Communists off three hills Wednesday in a foray into Red lines near Korangpo on the Korean Western front.

A U.S. Eighth Army staff officer said the three units then returned to their lines.

An incomplete early report said one of the groups killed or wounded at least 30 Reds.

The raiders attacked in predawn darkness and ran into heavy Red artillery fire.

But, the staff officer said, U.N. tank fire aided them in knocking the Reds from their positions.

Ten Okinawa-based B-29s bombed the rail bridge at Kongnyong in extreme northwest Korea Tuesday night and met meager anti-aircraft fire.

LIBYA FIGHTS TYPHUS


TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The Libyan health ministry is fighting a widespread typhus fever outbreak. More than 80 cases were reported in a four-week period in Cyrenaica in districts as far apart as Agedabia and Tobruk.

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matter—the reducing bug has invaded Fort Klamath, and it seems that every other adult, male and female alike, is on a strict diet to remove superfluous adipose tissue accumulated during the long winter of deep snow, which was conducive to inactivity and consequent gain in weight as a result of not missing any meals or refreshments, "eat" at every possible opportunity, and as it is traditionally known that in Fort Klamath "we like to eat" at every possible opportunity, (for it is social activity, scout meetings, business meetings or what have you, refreshments are invariably served) the strong will power required to obtain from eating may well be imagined. These martyrs to the cause sit hungrily about while the rest of us, the non-dieters, partake of everything edible in sight, and they tell of their diets, including (revolting thought!) green salads sans dressing of any kind, dry bread or toast, etc., etc., ad infinitum. Assisting them in their Spartan efforts to remove the unsightly bulges fore and aft is a product, highly touted over the radio, which is supposed to do the work, so with the passage of time, eventually these strong-minded individuals will achieve their objectives, slim waists and paunch-less figures, we hope.

Mr. Frank Edwards came home Monday, May 12, from Klamath Falls, where she had been recuperating for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and family after her disfigurement May 8 from Hillside Hospital. Mrs. Edwards underwent surgery on Monday May 5, for a severe varicose vein condition, and while her recovery is painful and somewhat slow, she is improving daily and glad to be back home again. During her stay at the hospital and in Klamath Falls, Mrs. Kenneth Morris of Prineville, Ore., kept her father, Frank Edwards, company at his home here. She returned to Prineville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roeder and son, Clark, spent Mother's Day on an enjoyable trip via the Green Springs highway to Ashland, where they visited another son, Donald, a student at Southern Oregon College of Education. During their absence, their Crater Lake grocery business here was managed by Mrs. James F. Van Wormer.

Visiting here from Medford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Engle and family is Mrs. Engle's sister, Mrs. Jack Baines. Baines and Engle are both out with the state highway oiling crew which will operate during the summer throughout the state of Oregon, and the sisters will keep each other company during their husbands' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Peazer and two little girls have returned from

the Loren L. Miller and Son ranch at Red Bluff and are living at the Miller leased property west of here, the Lee S. Denton ranch. Peazer is employed as ranch hand both here and in Red Bluff by the Millers.

Joseph Halford returned Sunday after spending the winter at Pasadena, Calif., with the Stewart Nicholson cattle. Due to physical disability, Halford was forced to discontinue the heavy work on the ranch, and is now employed as a truckdriver on the Chiloquin state highway division of which Roger Wright is foreman.

The Fort Klamath Business Association held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at Joe's Motel, with the owner, Mrs. Joanna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gujny Buell of the Fort Klamath hotel, acting as hosts for the evening. At the close of the business session, those present enjoyed refreshments, when Mrs. Buell's delicious home-made doughnuts were served with coffee to business people attending the meeting.

James Legget Sr., is home for a two-week vacation from his

place of employment at the atomic bomb plant at Hanford, Wash. Mrs. Legget accompanied him back on the trip after having stayed at Hanford for a month. Legget recently received news by cable of the death on May 4 of his 89-year-old mother at her home in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wormer and son, Douglas, left Wednesday by car for Ontario, Ore., where he was subpoenaed to appear as a witness in a civil damage suit on May 15. The case is the outgrowth of a fatal highway accident which occurred at Ontario four years ago while Van Wormer was stationed there with the Oregon State Police. Subsequently resigning from the State Police organization, Van Wormer returned here to resume his former position as foreman of the local state highway crew. During his current absence, assistant foreman Frank Strahan is in charge of the crew.

Mrs. Francis D. Brown of Crystal returned recently from a trip and month's stay to her girlhood home at Minneapolis, Minn., where she was called by news of

the sudden death of a brother-in-law, and stayed on for a visit with other relatives and old friends before returning west.

Hauling of cut logs to the Modoc Falls began on Monday, May 12, with eight trucks on the job, and more to be added later as falling of

timber increases. At the present time, the crew of timber fallers is working on a north slope where the snow is still seven or eight feet deep. . . believe it or not, logging on the 7-mile division of forest timber service west of here got under way May 1.

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