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On The House

In these days when we get stiff necks and backs from sitting in front of fans, the idea of forcibly circulating plenty of fresh air through a house without setting any direct blasts seems very attractive.

One way to accomplish this, whether you are dealing with air conditioning in the summer or circulating warm air in the winter, is in use diffusers.

These are bunches of concentric cones, one inside another, which you often see in restaurant ceilings and other public places. They work by spreading the rush of air from a high pressure duct into almost all the directions a light is spread from a bowl-shaped fixture on the ceiling.

The result is no draft. Although the full velocity of air is flowing from an outlet, it is so diffused that you can light a cigarette with no difficulty. Still the air in a room is continuously and pleasantly circulated.

You can get a convincing demonstration of these gadgets by having a high velocity air duct forced into two outlets: one merely grilled, as with a register, and the other capped with a diffuser. Stand in front of the second and you scarcely feel the flow of air. This was demonstrated some years ago when the first diffusers were exhibited at the Architects Samples Corporation in New York. Nowadays the diffusers are even adjustable.

The advantages of diffusers are of especial interest right now for various reasons:

1. This is the season when prudent householders who need new heating plants have such systems installed before they are caught short by cold weather.

2. Small pipe heating systems, circulating hotter air at higher velocities, are becoming more and more popular. The House and Home edition of the Magazine of Buildings finds manufacturers expecting these 3/4 inch and 1/2 inch heating ducts to be the accepted standard within five years.

3. The development of air-cooling for the average house is making provision for cooled air pouring in along the floor, or spilling it out from the walls.

The functioning of ceiling diffusers is explained most understandably by H. A. Baker of the W. B. Connor Engineering Corp. of Danbury, Conn. Baker says: "A regular forced warm air furnace is used as the heating element. Where the ordinary system has a large horizontal main and a series of branches, the diffusers are installed to the floors or baseboards of the rooms above, this furnace 'bonnet' cools straight up through the house to the attic and is concealed in a closet.

"Branch ducts are then laid across or under the attic floor and down to the diffusers in the center of each room's ceiling. Intake grilles return cooler air to the furnace from points in the baseboards below windows. These pull down, or siphon the air.

"This action produces a constant, yet gentle and imperceptible air motion throughout the entire house. Uniform temperature results."

The incoming air in this system is discharged from the diffuser in an umbrella pattern. It entrains, as the engineers call it, about 1/2 times as much room air which acts as a brake as it is dragged along, slowing down the movement. Because of this mixing there is no draft, even with very low ceilings.

A big advantage in ceiling outlets is that what space is left for furniture placement. The diffuser can be painted to match the ceiling, or it can form an ornamental collar for a chandelier in a dining room.

The Connor organization has been installing diffusers in commercial buildings for many years.

Flames Destroy Portland Firm

PORTLAND (AP) — A Chinese restaurant was destroyed and three other firms damaged in a spectacular fire in downtown Portland Sunday afternoon.

Damage from the blaze, which started in the restaurant, was estimated at \$15,000 by Investigator W. R. Curtis. Also damaged were a hotel located above the restaurant and a tailor shop and a barber shop. Several other nearby stores were damaged by smoke.

About 1,000 persons watched as 22 pieces of equipment fought the blaze.

Crook County Queen Named

PRINEVILLE (AP) — Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Prineville, Sunday was elected queen of the annual Crook County Pioneer Association picnic.

State Sen. Eugene March of McMinnville was principal speaker at the event which was attended by approximately 450 descendants of Pacific Northwest pioneer families.

Hilary Winebarger, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of the Prather Ranch, was taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital early Monday morning and operated on for a ruptured appendix.

The Macdoellets have among them the last few days Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Faulkner, Tehachapi. They plan on returning to their home there where they are more settled. The Faulkners gave an eye-witness account of the recent earthquake and how they lost a new home in the process of building and of countless other happenings that were tragic. Their family, which includes three children, were not injured in the quake.

Barbara Anderson, as one of the princesses of this year's Klamath Roundup, participated in the American Legion Picnic at Lakeview, Sunday, July 27th.

Others going from here were Horace Wilds of the Meigs Ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walley.

Sunday, Aug. 3, the Butte Valley Sports Men's Club will ride from here the members will ride their mounts to Musgrave Creek where they will meet the chuck wagon and enjoy a breakfast of hot cakes, bacon and all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dieter, Macdoel, attended the Catholic Church picnic in Malin Park, Sunday, July 27th.

Don Dyserl was feted with a family birthday dinner at his home on July 25th.

Howard Myers accompanied Don Dyserl to Redding July 26, where Dyserl attended a meeting of the Klamath Falls Chapter of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dyserl entertained with a dinner in honor of their brother-in-law, Russell McFall, Tulake, who left July 22, to serve with the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardyce, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFall, Mrs. Pat Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFall all of Tulake, Bob Tucker and Vernon Dyserl, Macdoel and Donnie Dyserl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dyserl.

MACDOEL

The Meigs Ranch at Macdoel was the scene, Sunday, July 27, of a county-wide livestock field day, with the Butte Valley and Tulake 4-H livestock clubs as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson, Meigs ranch owners, made their ranch and its facilities open for the crowd of about 300 4-H members, their parents, leaders and interested friends.

The Stevensons furnished the classes of Hereford bulls and heifers that were judged. Cox brothers, Merrill, furnished two classes of sheep while John Parsons, Red Rock, brought the swine classes.

Livestock judging started at 9:30 a.m., with the 4-Hers judging two classes each of beef sheep, hogs and swine. Winners were Freddie Harding, Tulake, beef; John Grossen, Greenhorn, for sheep and Lenore Swinebrink, Greenhorn, for swine. Freddie Harding, Tulake, was first in Agriculture.

Prizes were merchandise medals, blue ribbons and \$7.00 orders out of the stockmans supply magazine. The afternoon was spent on Musgrave Creek on the Meigs Ranch with a picnic lunch, followed by group singing led by Mrs. Bud Stevenson and Joe Allen. Jim Stevenson gave a short talk on his interest in cattle and on the advantages of the 4-H program.

Demonstrations and awarding of prizes for all winners completed the day.

Dick Kertzer and Curtis Harding, Table Rock, won first in safety in ladder. Prize, blue ribbon and a flag set.

Totaling all classes of livestock judging, the grand winners were: Freddie Harding, Tulake, 262; Frank Cross, Butte Valley, 238; Margaret Cross, Butte Valley, 234; Verma Harding, Tulake, 226; James Noakes, Butte Valley, 234 points.

Winners in order of the different clubs are as follows: Butte Valley, 674; Table Rock, 643; Table Rock, 635; Fort Jones, 630; Elsie, 624; Tulake Ag. Club, 498. The Fort Jones Lion's Club furnished prizes of ribbons, flag sets and money orders for the winners.

Prizes in the safety were Mrs. Francis Cross and Bob Ohling, Tulake, and Mrs. Iris Hammett, Tulake. Ohling is the Butte Valley 4-H livestock club leader.

Glen C. Barnes, Elsie 4-H leader, was master of ceremony. Scores of contestants was summarized by Ernie Smith, Fort Jones; Mrs. Ed Mathews, Yreka and Mrs. W. Mathews, Elsie, Stan Buckingham and Bill Whitaker, Tulake. Judged the ten minute agricultural demonstration given by club teams competing for the flag set given by the Lion's Club.

Ken Bagshot, Tulake farm advisor, was judge of beef cattle. Chris Barr, Elsie, vocational teacher, was judge of sheep; while Bob Ohling, Macdoel, judged the swine.

Champion winners for adult judging are: Bill Walker, Cal Poly, 264; Bill Dwyer, Castle, 262; Jim Della, Bonanza, 250 points.

The Butte Valley community can be proud of its 4-Hers in their rapid progress since first beginning the 4-H Club work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goode arrived back in Macdoel, July 27, after traveling into Dawson and Alberta, Canada. There they were turned back due to heavy rains that had lasted for three weeks.

They went on their trip after Yellowstone National Park after arriving home for a few hours they journeyed on to Prospect, Ore., to visit relatives. The Goodes plan a months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ohling and family have had a house guests this week, July 21 to 26, Mrs. Ohling's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Russell and three children of Albany.

Alfred Dahl, who is employed at the Meigs Ranch, received his notice July 26, that he had passed his physical examination to enter the armed service.

Mrs. Wallace White and three children, Tulake, arrived at the home of Don Dyserl, July 27, to spend a few days.

Barbara Anderson, Virgil Ratliff and Norman DuBois attended the Malin Helping Hand Society picnic, Sunday, July 27, at Collier Park after which they took the Drum and Bugle Corps in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Goode, Red Rock, were hosts at a birthday dinner July 25, for their daughter, Mrs. Merle Goode. Guests were: Iris Goode, Bobby Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goode and daughter, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Merle Goode.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pedigrew had as Sunday dinner guests July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Pedigrew and family, Newell, Calif.; Mrs. Zena Hatfield, Oakland; Mrs. Dora Pedigrew; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and son James; and Marie Weeks all of Springfield, and Mrs. Penny Pedigrew, daughter of the Jim Pedigrews.

Wednesday evening, July 23, callers in the Bud Stevenson home were Miss Joan Mehan; Norman DuBois, Klamath Falls; Virgil Ratliff, Malin; Mrs. Dora Pedigrew; Mrs. Jim Pedigrew and daughter Penny.

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It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

Physiognomy Special! "Twas last Friday it spun off the press, but we had it as relish with a late Saturday morning breakfast. In fact breakfast consisted mostly of relish that morning. We took a bite—then took a look practically forgetting to eat.

I undid the roll of morning paper (Herald and News) just received from the press, and there on the stand and, as usual, took one back to browse over at the table. Glanced over the headlines—read "Pa' Jenkin's column and with a magnetic thumb was turning pages when a familiar mug bounced out at me. Thought, "I was looking in a mirror for a bit, then with a pleasant dawning, I realized I was getting acquainted with myself."

"Get—Whysnats, Mom!" I said. "They got this whole dern page covered with you'n me'n the youngsters! Hummm. Well now—aint that nice! Bless the world I live in anyway!"

But that was the first time I ever knew that I, when laughing, rolled my tongue back like a bull-frog snappin' in a juicy horse fly. Great guess how the candid camera took from poor stage driver, but take me seriously—there was, was, I relaxed and not prettied up a speck. But that's the way life is in a small town—just relaxed and untroubled by conventionalities and the usual prudishness of the world.

You see I couldn't give Phil Quisenberry a haircut 'cause he just had one not long since—so I gave him a shot of "skunk-ol' oil." I might as well 'a' been fragrant tonic, Mrs. Quisenberry was just as nervous as Earl Butler was one time when a bunch of "rattlers" were shaken their rattles.

"Not," she sighed. "My whole house will smell like a barber shop!" To no avail I tried to passify her by saying, "Mam—anyway its sort of a sanitary smell."

Mr. Grace Bernard said, perusing the pictures in all good humor, "Looks like I went to sleep waiting for Bambi to eat out of my hand." I said, "The camera doesn't lie, Grace."

To tell the truth, I seem to have lost their cozy corners of late—since the fields and meadows have been cut down. It sort of stirred 'em up like someone with their house just burned down—jumpin' around trying to find another.

As a consequence Earl Butler thought there'd been kind of a migration of them up the mouth of the canyon—so many were hopping about in the canyon. I say, is it they'd better watch their backs going thataway. There's a den of rattlesnakes up on the mountain side above Earl's place. Could be there as some of those lowly creatures spread out in the driveway, fashion with open mouths—just waiting for a little food to hop in.

Earl's son, Kenneth has killed over 30 rattlers already this year. As almost every year up around here. I say, is it they'd better watch their backs going thataway. There's a den of rattlesnakes up on the mountain side above Earl's place. Could be there as some of those lowly creatures spread out in the driveway, fashion with open mouths—just waiting for a little food to hop in.

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