



WOMEN OF THE EAGLES—in Klamath Falls honored State President Mary Browns, of Grants Pass, and State Vice President Lona Bergman, Medford; at a no-host dinner October 8 in the banquet room of the Willard Hotel.

Picture of the foursome, includes (l to r), seated, Lona Bergman, state vice president, of Medford; Mary Browns, state president, Grants Pass; and standing, same order, Dorothy Hamstreet, state outside guard; and Mary Wells, vice president, Klamath Falls. In picture at right, back row, wearing capes, (l to r), Josephine Williams, Merle Brown, Alice Hurley, Esther Hodges, Jayce Weaver, Mary Lou Algaire and Florine Ybera.

At table to left, clockwise from the left, Louise Fett, Helen Chapman, Mildred Klum, Mildred Burris, Marie Kilgore, May Eck, and Fannie May Thompson.

Back table, from the left, Dorothy Hamstreet, Lona Bergman, Mary Browns and Mary Wells. Table right front, clockwise from the left, Ethel Miller, Alice DePew, Kay Bellinger, Betty Ketsdever, Myona Rice, Alice Upendahl, Lorna Groves and Juanita Parker.—Photo by Kettler



FOE Auxiliary Honors Officers

Klamath Falls Eagles Auxiliary honored State President, Mary Browns, Grants Pass, and State Vice President, Lona Bergman, Medford, when they were guests of honor at a no-host dinner given by the local auxiliary in the banquet room of the Willard Hotel, October 8.

Vice President of the local auxiliary, Mary Wells, acted as mistress of ceremonies, in the absence of President Patricia Henry.

Following the dinner, President Patricia Henry joined the group and conducted the regular meeting and initiation ceremonies in the FOE hall.

The following candidates were initiated: Juanita Parker, Myona Rice, Nancy Linder, Ethel Miller and Alice DePew.

President Browns spoke briefly but informatively on the local and other Oregon auxiliaries, as to what they are doing and can do.

May Eck, official mother, received gifts and birthday greetings from the officers and other members.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the local officers. Next regular meeting and initiation scheduled for October 22.

Fifth Birthday For Ray Stearns

Five years is a nice age to be, and especially nice to have a birthday party. Young Ray Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Stearns, 310 Lewis, was host to a group of his friends September 10. The cowboy motif was used for the cake, decorations and party favors.

Attending were the following: Frances, Constance and Jacqueline Ballantyne, Lynn Ausland, Virginia Henderson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sara Ellen Stearns, Mrs. W. Ausland, Mrs. J. Ballantyne, Mrs. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. June Wallwork, Mrs. T. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luke.



REFLECTIONS FROM
Milly's Mirror

DELAYED COMMUNIQUE — from NY—with news that the Chas. V. Rugs—Ray Lambs and Johnny Houstons were there to see the World Series—mailed the 29th of Sept—reached KF late afternoon of Oct 4—at least reached this desk then—But the newsroom was a nice green shade of envy—when the message was read—Everybody here LISTENING—while that racket was listening and LOOKING!—and not over TV either—Other than seeing some great baseball played—they had already seen some, sporty shows and were looking forward to a completely wonderful time!—the lucky so and suches!!

BARBARA SWANSON — dir of the Martin Swansons was tapped the other day during the dinner hour in Carson Hall for Phi Theta Upsilon—a U of O junior women's honorary—Barbara is president of Carson Hall and a junior advisor for YWCA—a "campus capable"—she was a member of Kwama, sophomore honorary last yr — Martin and Dorothy S are kinda proud of that gal—and mama—busy with Community Concert—is also proud that this year was a complete sell-out—and that all membership tickets will be mailed in a couple of days.

MUSIC — MUSIC — MUSICK!! — at the party for Janet Fowler last Sat when party favors were harmonicas—and 21 aprons tuning up—YOU think of it—my head aches!!

"PLEDGELINGS"—from OSC — news comes that Virginia Van Doren dir of the John Van Doves — 1824 Melrose—and Marilyn Johnson—dir of the Morgan Johnsons — 2030 Manzanita—pledged Chi Omega—Barbara Custer — dir of the Brooks Custers—3428 Shasta Way—came home for the weekend a happy pledge to Kappa Alpha Theta—also OSC — and Rosemary Murray—dir of the Percy Murray's — 812 Pacific Terrace pledged at the same time.

APPARENTLY — the Stan Millers left Del Monte Lodge—about the time the J. Royal Shaws arrived—however both couples recently spent a few days at Pebble Beach.

COMFORTS THE THING!! — Wear ANY old thing!! — to the Yacht Club Sat nite—There seems to be some confusion—some think it's a costume party—not so—but overall—gingham dresses — aprons anything's in order — it's

former KF neighbors — Mrs. W. on Bula (Mrs. Amos) Kelsey — at Klamath Valley — recovering from surgery—over a week ago—Knowing Bula — she WOULD be going fine!

Fort Klamath

By MYRTLE WIMER

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hacker, Sacramento, Calif., visited friends while on a business trip here last week, arriving Tuesday and leaving Thursday for Klamath Falls, where they planned to see other friends before returning home. They were longtime former citizens before moving early this summer to their new home in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baum, Klamath Falls, spent the weekend at their Fort Klamath residence. Timothy Kennally arrived here Tuesday from Red Bluff, Calif., where he has been in the interest of the Patrick J. McAuliffe cattle. He is employed here and in California by McAuliffe in his livestock operations, and has nearly recovered from a broken collar bone sustained recently at Red Bluff when he was thrown from his horse.

Here for the opening day of the deer hunting season on Oct. 4, were David Jackson and Jim Kirkland of Portland, who were houseguests at the home of Jackson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Jackson. Other guests arriving Saturday evening for a few days of deer hunting were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pease, Yuba City, Calif.

Spending Monday and Tuesday as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dixon at the Dixon ranch were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tisdale, Klamath Falls.

Here from Grants Pass for an unsuccessful weekend of deer hunting were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slusser, who stayed with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Briscoe left Sunday afternoon for their home at Prospect after a visit here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wimer. Their daughter, Diana Ruegg, stayed with her grandparents for a further visit.

Since the opening day of deer season, red hatted hunters have been more numerous here than the game they have come after — so far not one deer has been slain by ninny who have been out every day since before daylight on the trail of the elusive buck. However, hunters from outside points passing through here enroute home have had good luck, mostly in

the Long Bell and Deep Creek vicinities of Yamecy mountain, where hunting is reported to be good in spite of the tinder dry forest conditions and moonlight nights. Two most unfortunate factors for deer hunters, Veteran hunters are praying for a good soaking rain, which would help matters considerably, they say, but every day dawns clear without a cloud in the sky, the spell of ideal fall weather still continues, making everyone happy except the hunters.

Work was finished Friday noon, Oct. 3, on the storage building erected in central Fort Klamath by the West Coast Telephone Co. for housing its local dial system equipment. Contrary to current rumor, there will not be a pay station in the building neither will there be a telephone operator, the new structure will merely serve for use mentioned above.

Dimensions of the building are ten by fourteen feet, and it is ten feet six inches high. The interior is attractively finished, the walls a light green, the floor covering of linoleum and four overhead ceiling light fixtures carrying out a color scheme of maroon and light green, while the exterior consists of light gray fireproof shingles.

Construction of the telephone company building required three weeks to complete, and was started by O. J. Ollenburger, telephone company building construction foreman of Everett, Wash., who worked alone for a week until he was joined by Clarence Craig, also of Everett, who finished the job when Ollenburger was called home last Monday, Sept. 30, by the illness of his wife. His work here finished, Craig left for Everett Friday noon, Oct. 3, after completing the job on the scheduled date.

Equipment of the telephone company was formerly kept in a warehouse in the rear of Joe's motel here, and the change of location was made for two reasons, to secure a more central location for the dial system equipment and an absolutely fireproof building for its storage. The property on which it was erected was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wimer.

Work of moving the necessary service material got underway Monday, Oct. 6, with W. T. Oates Jr., Chiloquin, local telephone company trouble shooter and line man for this locality, in charge of the transfer of equipment from its previous location.

Necessary electric wiring of the

new building was also completed last week by electricians coming from Klamath Falls to do the work. Making an exceptionally fine showing in the face of stiff competition from all over the State of Oregon, every member of Mr. Raymond S. Loozley's local 4-H Cookery Club project was awarded honors at the state fair, held at Salem, Ore., during early September. Mr. and Mrs. Loozley furnished transportation there for three of the girls, Janice and Gladys Kendall and Janet Wilson. Mrs. H. T. Williams took her daughter, Emd to the fair, while Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nicholson also personally accompanied their daughter Marie to Salem.

Outstanding honors went to Eth Williams, who was given two blue ribbons one in the bread baking contest, the other in the broad baking division; she was also chosen an alternate to receive a \$50 college scholarship.

Working as a team, by virtue of their angel food cake baking and Marie Nicholson received blue ribbons and individual scholarships to the 1953 4-H summer school at Corvallis, and were adjudged runners up to the state fair champion in food demonstration. Marie was also given a red ribbon in the cake baking contest, and a white ribbon for her angel food cake, while Janice was awarded a red ribbon on her angel food cake exhibit, and Gladys Kendall received a red ribbon on her cook-

The girls and their leader are to be congratulated on their fine success, much of which is due to the untiring work of Mrs. Loozley, who has for many years devoted herself to various divisions of 4-H club activities.

Fort Klamath Club Plans White Elephant Sale

Featured at the next meeting of the club on Friday afternoon, October 17, will be a white elephant sale, which will depart from the usual procedure of bringing wrapped articles for sale. Items will be worn by club members, visible and in plain sight, so that purchasers may take their choice. Articles are not to exceed fifty cents in value, it was decided. This was tried last year at a club meeting and proved very successful.

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