

It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

I dare say there was nary a person in attendance but what enjoyed the East Side Grange Booser-Nite program and dance held last Saturday eve. There was some confusion as to just when the program was to start but most busy people (and that includes a lot of us) didn't mind 'cause then, being late themselves, they got to see more of it.

The Youth Club was in charge of the program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Velma Newcombe. The program included a trumpet solo by Richard Hammersley, accompanied by Beverly Vincent on the piano; a talk by Mark Smith, of Alturas working for the California Council of Education, who made a plea to the voters to vote yes on proposition 2 explaining it as "a sound solution to the school tax problem facing our children." The proposition, he said, will increase the state's share of the annual school support by \$33 per school child or less than 10 cents per child per day. "The hard fact of the matter is," the speaker said emphatically, "that most school districts in California today just don't have enough operating funds to provide adequate educational opportunity for children!"

Contributing factors creating this crisis he said were inflation which has increased operating costs, the high post-war birth rate and the tremendous out-of-state population influx of the past few years that has multiplied demands for school services.

Well—on with the show! Where were we?—oh yes—a skit by the Youth club; a telephone reading by Mrs. Buna Faris where in Mrs. Meggs' phone in a news item—and man! was she ever particular about getting the names an facts straight. Mrs. Rushton's Ban put on two numbers, and well, that concluded the program.

Mrs. Erma Sanders at the piano Mrs. Opal Fitzgerald with her accordion, Bill Kelson on the drums and together we breezed up a few tunes until about 11 o'clock when Mrs. Rushton's five-piece took over including guitarist Frank Ross, mandolinist, Edwin Madison, Fiddler Clarence McClain, drummer Bob Vincent and pianist Mrs. Bess Rushton. This group of players provided free music for the event and are to be credited largely with its success. A very good midnight supper was served which added a completeness to the occasion.

One of the biggest real estate deals that has been transacted here in quite some time was consummated last week when W. C. Starke of Willow Ranch purchased the Claude Ashton holdings here which included three residential properties and the town water system.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton in disposing of their property here, are getting all set to move to South America where they will make their permanent home in Lima. Claude will either engage in the distribution of paint for an American paint company or enter the real estate business there. Ashton is the founder of the New Pine Creek Paint Company and has been following the painting business since coming to NPC about 5 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton are also a salesman for a pump firm. The Starke's took possession last Tuesday of their new enterprise but it wasn't until Thursday that they missed their year-old German police dog. It is presumed the dog was found in NPC by someone who supposed the Starke's to be still living in Willow ranch where they may have taken him. Leastwise they're very desirous to get the pet back.

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of her time visiting with Mrs. Ned Sherlocks. The Hammersleys are former residents of Lakeview. Milton who is a log scaler and grader enjoyed some hunting while here. Whether he connected with a big one was not learned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robinson visited from Thursday through Friday with their son, Paul Robinson, a family down at the Grover Mulkey residence. They also visited earlier in the week on the West-side with Walter and Jess Roberts. Mrs. Walter Roberts and Mrs. Robinson are sisters. Robinson is employed by the Union Square garage in San Francisco which consists of whole block built under ground, featuring parking space and service station servicing of cars.

The Youth Club meeting Oct. 8 was called to order by acting Pres. Harvey McLain. The minutes were read of the last meeting and approved by LaDene Scrivner. The roll was called with 22 members present. Under new business a motion was made by David Smith that the club start a "Booser-Nite" from now on. Motion carried. The club also voted to reimburse Velma Newcombe who advanced the money for the group in the purchase of a bassinet for their leader, Mrs. Amy Cloud to whom it was recently presented.

The club also voted to buy some new dance records and those appointed to pick them out were: Nelda Thompson, Dixie Andrews, David Smith and Donald Knight. Six dollars was appropriated to pay for the records. Treasurer, Nelda Thompson reported that the club had \$103 after the bassinette was paid for. Out of this the group will donate \$5 to the Lake County Community Chest fund. Meeting adjourned and the Program Committee got busy practicing for Booser-Nite program. After the practice the members began their social dancing. The next meeting will be Oct. 22.

Those present for the meeting were: Harvey McLain, Donald Knight, Freddie Taylor, David Smith, Tommy Smith, LaDene Scrivner, Mona McClain, George Carleton, Joe Marie Tobar, Homer McLain, Nelda Thompson, Dixie Andrews, Loretta Ogilthorpe, Sylvia McManus, Leeta Perry, Beverly Vincent, Anna May Fisher, Dottie Way, Barbara St. Clair, Barbara Fisher, Sharon Tuxhorn, Carol McClain, Claude and Velma Newcombe leaders. Coming in later were Bud Bernard and Elmer Addington.

A Pink and Blue shower was held Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Kellor Vincent, Pandango Valley, honoring Mrs. Dorothy Noble whose husband is serving with the armed forces in Germany.

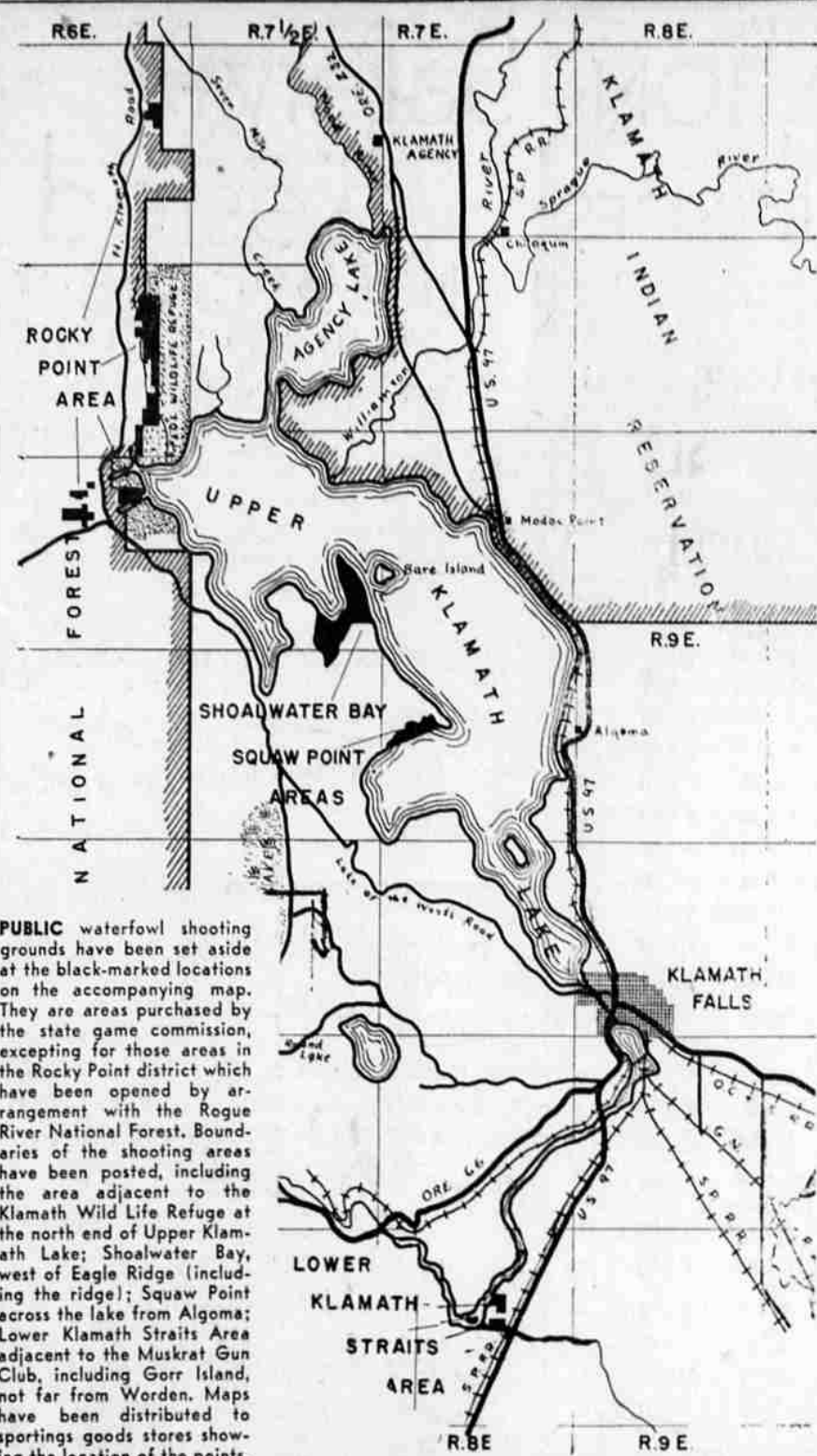
Mrs. Darlene Snider won the first prize for giving the most interesting nursery song just the way mothers all sing them to their children. Mrs. Nera Mulkey and Mrs. Mildred McLaughlin tied for first prize in the scramly amy game.

Many nice gifts were received and those present had a very congenial time. Invited guests who attended were as follows: Mrs. Bill Bishop, Mrs. Nera Mulkey, Willow Ranch; Mrs. Dorothy McDonald and children, Mrs. George Vincent and daughter, Mrs. Betty Smith and daughter Karen; Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Darlene Snider; Mrs. Myra Robnett, Mrs. Juanita Robnett, Mrs. Sara Johnston, Mrs. Ed Harris; Mrs. Jo Anne Meane, Mrs. Corda Perry, Mrs. Mildred McLaughlin, Mrs. Hilda Lenkeit, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Amy Cloud and Mrs. Buna Faris.

Those invited and not attending were Mrs. Viola Bishop, Mrs. Allie Hammersley, Mrs. Grace Bernar, Mrs. Ebel Thompson, Mrs. Hazel Sanford, Mrs. Maude Butler, Mrs. Ethyl Cundiff, and Mrs. Ramona Pochop all of whom sent gifts. Ice-cream, cup-cakes, punch and coffee were served for refreshment.

Dale Bunch and family returned Monday afternoon from Antlers, Okla., where he and other relatives were called when Mrs. Bunch's brother, Paul Bunch was reported crushed under a tractor. The true facts were that Bennett had crawled under the tractor to grease it while harvesting peanuts and suffered a stroke on his right side. When the tractor was pulled off him he got to his feet and fell. Being unable to talk it was presumed that he had been crushed but he is gradually recovering in a hospital at Paris, Texas now. It is hoped by his relatives who have closely observed his improvement that he may fully recover his speech and the use of his right side.

Oregon celebrated the 100th anniversary of irrigation in 1952. Irrigated farmlands have expanded from the first 69.2 acre plot on the Rogue river in 1852 to 1,400,000 acres throughout the state in 1952.



PUBLIC waterfowl shooting grounds have been set aside at the black-marked locations on the accompanying map. They are areas purchased by the state game commission, excepting for those areas in the Rocky Point district which have been opened by arrangement with the Rogue River National Forest. Boundaries of the shooting areas have been posted, including the area adjacent to the Klamath Wild Life Refuge at the north end of Upper Klamath Lake; Shoalwater Bay, west of Eagle Ridge (including the ridge); Squaw Point across the lake from Alqama; Lower Klamath Straits Area adjacent to the Muskrat Gun Club, including Gorr Island, not far from Worden. Maps have been distributed to sporting goods stores showing the location of the points.

Cow Palace Mounties Due

Officers and men of the fabled Royal Canadian Mounted Police turned their horses toward San Francisco this week to lead the million dollar parade of prize animals converging on the Cow Palace for the opening Oct. 31 of the 1952 Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo.

Moving with them along the livestock trails and bridle paths of the nation were 3,229 head of the country's finest beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep en route from 294 purebred ranches in 17 states and the pick of the nation's equine aristocracy.

Performances of their world-renowned Musical Ride by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will highlight this year's arena specialty acts which are the most spectacular ever presented in the history of the "Show of National Championships."

Other specialty acts include Bud-oy Heaton's hilarious comedy horse "El Rocko," Arthur Allen's sensational working sheep dogs, and the Pope Pony dray hitch working in conjunction with the massive six horse draft teams of Goberly West and Raymond Church.

These specialty acts provide a change of pace from the rough and tumble of the Grand National Rodeo Championships finals, the classic beauty of the full-division Horse Show events and competition in the National and Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Associations' Championships.

TRS DINNER SET

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual Thoroughbred Racing Association's dinner will be held at the Hotel Plaza here on Thursday, Dec. 4. One of the guest speakers will be Maj. R. N. MacDonald, a steward of the English Jockey Club.

Astoria, Ore., oldest commercial settlement west of the Rocky Mountains, settled in 1811, has recently established a museum in the Flavel Mansion, pioneer family home, to be operated by the Clatsop County Historical Society.

A good view of the ruins of the Old Oregon Trail are still visible nine miles southwest of Echo, Ore., by turning west at the Madison ranch off the Heppner Highway.

The County Agent Reports on Klamath Agriculture

By C. A. HENDERSON
Klamath County Agent

SEED CROPS
A circular on seed crops issued by the United States Department of Agriculture received at the County Agent's office indicates that alsike clover is moving to markets faster in the Eastern states than it did a year ago, but slower in the Western states of Oregon, California, and Idaho. In the states of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin, prices paid to growers varies from three to four cents higher than prices paid last year. In Oregon as a whole prices are approximately one cent higher than a year ago and in Idaho approximately five cents higher. On the other hand prices offered growers in the Klamath Basin are considerably lower this year than prices paid a year ago. It is generally reported that alsike clover offered to growers in the Klamath district last year for the season was in the neighborhood of 40 cents. Federal reports indicate that the Klamath Basin has approximately 40 per cent of the nation's alsike clover crop. This is a favorable situation to growers but may be somewhat weakened by reported imports of alsike clover seed from Canada. Harvest weather in Canada has been much better than last year and a major part of their harvest has been completed under favorable harvesting conditions.

FARM REAL ESTATE
The U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that farm real estate increased eight billion dollars last year. This was a percentage increase of nine percent. They attribute part of this increase to more favorable agricultural prices, but a major part may be influenced by the demand for small part-time farms or country homes and the development of major enterprises in agricultural areas. They also attribute the general improvement of physical conditions as having considerable to do with the increased selling price.

1953 PMA PRACTICE PAYMENTS
Farmers must follow new procedure in signing up for conservation practice payments with PMA for 1953. This change requires that filing for next year's payments must be completed before the end of December. This means that farmers should set up their 1953 farming program before the end of the year. Any practices that carry a practice payment would have to be outlined and submitted to the county PMA committee and these will be taken care of in order of priority.

CLOVERS
New days much is written about new clovers and some of our old standby clover crops are practically forgotten. We hear a lot about (trefoils) ladino clover, red clover, white Dutch, but little about alsike as a pasture legume. Alsike widest used pasture clover has been used so long and has become so common that it is frequently forgotten while reading about some new clover and its wonderful forage possibilities. I think where pastures are being established and good legumes are required, thought should be given to this extremely hardy and palatable forage crop. While the Klamath Basin is the largest producing area in the nation of alsike clover for seed, the high producing pastures of this area contain a lot of alsike clover and many could have more with profitable results to the grower. There is some tendency to omit alsike clover in pasture mixtures but this certainly is not in line with good farm practice and more attention should be given this very fine crop.

As of October 14, Idaho had shipped 11,140 car lots of potatoes from a crop now estimated at close to 45,000 cars. This is over 3000 cars more than were shipped last year at this date from that state. Other western states that have shipped more potatoes than a year ago: Oregon approximately 600 more, Washington 200 more, Colo-

radio nearly 2600 more. Total shipment of potatoes from this year's crop up to Oct. 14, this year at 91,492 compared to 84,000 the same date a year ago. These figures are taken from the special Federal State News Market Report published at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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That's government, folks!

You know, folks are inclined to think of our government in a lot of different ways—as a row of marble columns, or a towering dome of granite—as an array of silk hats and frock-tailed coats—as hour upon hour of stirring oratory, and sheaf upon sheaf of imposing documents.

But these things don't constitute government.

All these things are just the ornaments and the decorations, the gear and the raiment, the tools and the implements of the real government.

No, the real government isn't hidden behind any marble columns or beneath any dome of granite. Instead you'll find it in humble places—in schoolhouses, fire stations, general stores, garages, and vacant buildings all over the country — places set aside where people can vote on election day.

And rather than silk hats and frock-tailed coats, the traditional garb of government is the gingham of the housewife, the worsted of the accountant, the poplin of the mechanic, and the denim of the farmer.

Instead of stirring oratory and imposing documents, you'll find that real government boils down to just the brief words of identification, the pull of a lever, or a simple mark on a ballot that indicates the free choice of the people.

That is government . . . American style. That is government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

And, as long as the people conscientiously carry out this great trust, we can be sure that "THIS NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH."

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