. . . when the picture was taken, John . . . left. To his right Bill Tycer, Ed Hosley, past president 20-30 Club; Mrs. John DePape, Mrs. Ed Hosley and Mrs. Erik Carlson. —Photo by Underwood's.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT CONVENTION . . . 20-30 Club, in the Banquet Room of the Willard Hotel, Jan. 17. Group picture above shows some of the many who represented Salem, Tulelake, Medford, The Dalles, and Klamath Falls. Social highlight of the convention was the dinner dance on Saturday night. —Photo by Underwood's.

"TOMORROW'S SUNDAY . . . and a big time was had by all" . . . a later-in-the-evening-picture. From the left, Jerry Musselman, Bill Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Al Aldrich and Al Aldrich. —Photo by Underwood's

. . . PRESIDENT . . . Fred Hadlock and Mrs. Hadlock, . . . floor, at Saturday's wind-up of the convention. —Photo by Underwood's

TULELAKE PRESIDENT . . . Richard McDougal and Mrs. McDougal, pause for photographer, at the 20-30 party in the Willard Hotel. —Photo by Underwood's

Fort Rock

By ROBERTA McGEE

Are you getting your recipes sent to Les Shaw? He is anxious to get the book started and was pretty down-hearted when Donald and I stopped in to see him Friday, Jan. 15. Let's see if we can't cheer him up and swamp him with recipes. Dick Schaub went in with us to attend to business.

Donald Bridge and Jim McGee of Klamath Falls visited the McGee families in Fort Rock Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Mrs. Howard McGee, Buck and Walter, and Mrs. Ralph Webber and Cherry made an overnight trip to Bend Tuesday, Jan. 13, where Rose McGee had a medical check-up.

Delbert Wilson drove to Chemult and met Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks and Bill and Alan, Jan. 14, when they returned from their vacation trip to Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morehouse and children of Grants Pass arrived here Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morehouse. Roy, who has been ill, entered St. Charles Hospital in Bend Saturday morning, Jan. 17, to undergo surgery Jan. 20. Richard came home from school on account of his father's

Donald and I drove to Lapine Jan. 15 to make a few phone calls. On the way home we stopped on Highway 31 to help Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Long as their new truck was stalled. We drove Mrs. Long and Lorna May home to Silver Lake and called Bussie Iverson to help Dudley with his truck.

We spent the evening at the home of Howard and Rose McGee to celebrate Donald's birthday anniversary. Also visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellum and Cheri of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Ward and daughters. The celebration continued next evening with a turkey dinner at our home for the above group and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McGee. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Branch and Clinton and Joan arrived later in the evening to join in playing pinochle.

The Branches were business visitors in Bend Saturday. They are now driving a 1951 gray car which they purchased that day.

Donald McGee, Burton Brown and Dick Schaub were business visitors in Klamath Falls last Monday.

Milly's Mirror

. . . AND BOY!!! . . . AND . . . Club members make a special effort to attend the Feb 9 meeting —There's a supprize we hear — that's all we know now.

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LARRY BROWN—did NOT go to Portland this weekend—at least at press time.

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HAVING A TIME—in DC are the Oscar Kittredges — Last we heard was about "another" luncheon—and apparent interest evinced by reporter on Journal—interviewed Oregon women—took more than a modicum of pictures—and asked Jo a lotta questions—Will be looking to see if our Capital Correspondent appears in the Ptld paper —Oh yes!—Jo's mother, Mrs. A. G. Meissner is keeping the home fires burning at the Kittredge residence.

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THINGS ARE NORMAL—out at the Yacht Club again—and members—their families and guests are offered a choice of roast pork and dressing or chicken an Noodles this Sunday—Also an added attraction—strawberry shortcake! — All you have to do to cook dinner on the Sabbath is to call Mike or Beulah at the club for reservations.

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A FAMILY AFFAIR—is the trip planned by a foursome — The Charles Drews and the Walter Campbells left Monday for SF—from there they fly to (or flew) Honolulu to stay in the islands . . . Feb 7—when they'll board the Lurline for a boat trip home—Mrs. C. and Charlie Drew are mother and sister—While in the islands—the Royal Hawaiian will be headquarters — Back on the mainland—the Drews will go to Arizona for more sunshine.

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THE DUTCHERS—are IN Arizona by now—they'll spend some time there and in neighboring states (and border countries) and while we aren't the LEAST bit envious—and have nothing against the Arizona C of C—and we hope Jack and Marita have a wonderful BALMY time—a good foot of snow on the level would be real peachy!

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THE POLIO PROGRAM — is on now—and this is just a pause to stop and really think what it means to you and yours—just one moment—and a small sum contributed may come home to you a hundred fold.

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NEW ADDRESS — is Diablo — Calif—since Janice and Bob Mainhard have built their new home there—right by the golf course — They look at Mt. Diablo—and shop in Danville—They moved in Dec 15—so young dtr Kathy Lynn had her first Christmas in the new home—HER first Xmas and the FIRST one for everybody in the new home—Suppose the gparents Bubbs will join them for a spot of Central Calif weather—Bob's still with the Atomic Energy Commission—incidentally.

Surprise Party On Birthday

A surprise potluck birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Maggie Criss was give Jan. 18, in her home.

The group surprising her were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Driscoll and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duncan all of Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Criss and son Charles, Dorris; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Criss and children, Lou Ann and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Criss and sons Larry and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tharp and Norman, Macdoel.

Layette Shower

WESTSIDE — The West Side Grange Hall was the scene of a lovely stork shower in honor of Mrs. Gary Morris Jr.

The event was on Friday afternoon, Jan. 16, Mrs. George Stewart, Lakeview was hostess.

Relatives and friends invited were: Juanita Nelson, Mildred Garrett, Edith Farlinger, Mildred Richardson, Mrs. Caroline Travis, Margaret Crowl, Helen Buck, Barbara Peterson, Alma Moulton, Scotty Nelson, Jesse Woods, Josephine Warner and Mary Etta Newman.

Lettie Ashcraft, Juanita Tatro, Cherry Dunbar, Leta Morris, Aria Young, Myrle Lamb, Alma Crowl, Thelma Knutson, Eileen O'Neil, Sadie Albertson, Fay Swingle, Hazel Stover, Lorraine Harmes, Jane Renner, Arthada Weber, Virginia Martin, Louise Arzner, Beulah and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, and Mrs. Eva Mulkey.

Decorations were in pink and blue, and the gift table was centered with a huge stork, carrying a "bundle of joy".

After the gifts were opened games were played, prizes were given; and refreshments were served.

Charivari

MACDOEL—A charivari Saturday night Jan. 17, in the Macdoel Hotel honored Mr. and Mrs. Ray Day who were recently married. Mrs. Day is the former La Vonne Proctor of Dorris. The couple is at home on the Deer Mountain Ranch owned by G. W. Osborne and Sons.

New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

Who knows? Small fry gossip has it this way and that way but there has no one as yet turned in a definite answer as to just when the Willow Ranch mill will put full crews and two shifts back to work again. A skeleton crew of possibly twenty men is working only four days a week at present and lots of men are out of work. Some have left on sort of forced vacation trips and others are helping on ranches or doing odd jobs, about their premises.

One thing or sure is that the consumption of reading matter has reached a peak and all sorts of card games have been indulged in to help pass away the time. No reports have as yet been made on any checker or ping-pong tournaments.

Verle Cook said the days wouldnt be nearly so long if it wasn't for the fact that they had to get up so blasted early to get their boy off on the Alturas bus to high school. That bus leaves at seven o'clock—one hour before the Lakeview bus which leaves at eight.

A regular meeting of the East Side Grange was held last Saturday. Considering the kind of night —sort of stormy and the fact that the Honkers were trying hard to beat the Madras High basketball team that night but lost 47 to 48 (tears); still there was a fair attendance at Grange.

After the business session was disposed of—wherein several things were discussed but nothing of any importance decided definitely, a short program was held. Mrs. Birdie Cruzon sang a number; Miss Barabara Fisher played her accordion and Mrs. Frankie Williams gave a short reading. It all added up to avery congenial time, and the members went home well fed and contented.

It was learned that the committee in charge of the Grange dance to be held Jan. 31, is making progress. The committee is composed of Garland Cundiff, Jack Means, Alvin Butler and Earl Sanford. Sue's Five Piece Band has been engaged to play for the benefit, and many cards have been posted and other matters of advertising are being taken care of, the committee revealed.

An item that has possible been somewhat slighted in the past, at the Grange supper dances is the matter of food. This time every effort is being made to have a generous plate lunch. Grange master, Earle Sanford especially urges all members to attend the dance and bring two of three things; sandwiches, home-made cakes and salads.

He is especially desirous this year of cleaning up the Grange indebtedness of approximately $325 and when this chore is accomplished he would like to see some much needed improvements made —such as inside restrooms and a few other items that would help make members comfortable at the meetings. These improvements also would help the dances, he thinks, by making the hall more inviting to the public.

The next grange meeting will be held Saturday Feb. 7th and this meeting will be preceded by a warm pot-luck supper at 7 o'clock.

There was a fair attendance at the Goose Lake Sportsmen's Club meeting held at the Grange hall last Thursday evening. It was reported that the California game department is desirous of turning out more pheasants in this area next summer and wishes the cooperation of the farmers and sportsmen in achieving this goal by planting more cover for the birds and opening various ranches for the proection of a bigger bird crop.

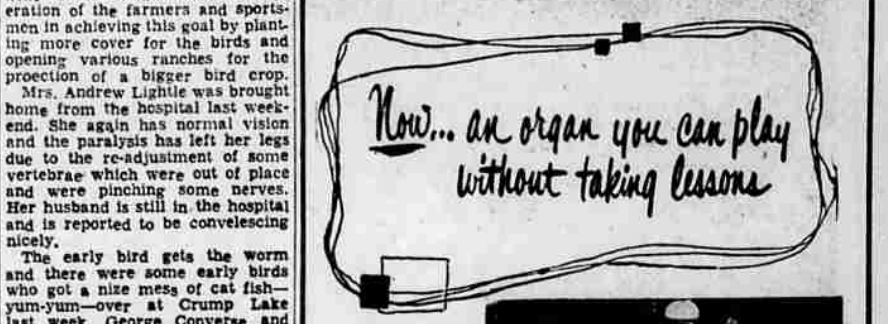
Mrs. Andrew Lightle was brought home from the hospital last weekend. She again has normal vision and the paralysis has left her legs due to the re-adjustment of some vertebrae which were out of place and were pinching some nerves. Her husband is still in the hospital and is reported to be convelescing nicely.

The early bird gets the worm and there were some early birds who got a nize mess of cat fish—yum-yum—over at Crump Lake last week. George Converse and Rev. Eugene Barrows got 44 en totum. They were so good that Kay Johnston just couldn't resist the temptation so he and Pearl Steward both got non-resident Oregon licenses.

Bud Bernard, son of Lee Bernard leaves tomorrow—that's Wednesday morning, for Alturas—his induction point or port of entry into the service. His destination from thence is as yet unknown.

Did you ever try putting on Barclay sheet tile board—on your bathroom walls? Yeah? and you still retain your church membership? How miraculous. That stuff is harder to slip in the slots than puttin' rusty nails — anyway we've been giving our bathroom a Victorian adornment of that beautiful siding. Why it's far worse than hangin' a screen door — it too has its catches!

Lee Doss, local mail carrier, had his disposition tainted with a flat tire today. When it came to having the tire fixed a rag was found wadded up between the tire tube and the tire. Sort of like the operation—the surgeon losing his sponge in his patient—both cause trouble later.



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