

Klamath Falls Job's Daughters King of Hearts Formal



THE ANNUAL JOB'S DAUGHTERS KING OF HEARTS FORMAL ... in the Willard Hotel, Feb. 7, was a social event on the younger set's calendar. Dancing to Morgan-McDonald music from 8 to 11 p.m., was enjoyed by a large crowd of teenagers; and highlight of the evening was the crowning of King David Cummings before a huge heart with "David" in glittering letters across the top.

In the picture, upper left, from the left, George Vlahos, Jackie Ackerman, Doug Campbell, Carolyn Boyd, Sharon Gienger, Judy Clark, Clayton Hannon, Nancy Warren and Dick Hill. Seated, is King David and Crown Bearer, little 3 year old Laura Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newman, 1501 Eldorado; and Sword Bearer, Terry Milne, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milne, 734 N. 9th.

Upper circles, Sharon Gienger, honored queen, places crown on King David. To their right, David Maxwell and Nancy Warren, marshal. Center circle, shows some of the group dancing. (l to r), Nell McFarlan, Sheila Myers and Natalia Putman, who served punch. Trio lower left, includes Twyla Green, left, Carole Adams and Roberta Wade.

Lower left, (l to r) John Eastman, Jackie Murphy, Peak and Richard Pastega. Small center circle, Joy Lynn Chuck Braswell. Next to them, Carolyn Boyd, senior and Doug Campbell. Lower right, Aldo Andreath serves tray Shoenhalter a cup of punch.

New Pine Creek
By IRVIN FARIS
"B-r-r-r-r!" This nippy north wind we've been livin' with the last few days! Sure is tough on the "shorties" — might even bring the "longies" out on guard again. But—even though it has its bite, there's a bright side to it all right.
Well—mebbe—thisaway, you see it's sort of like the coach used to tell us in running the half mile, "Strike an easy pace — then on the home stretch, wind up them thar legs!"
Winter has been setting a mild and easy pace locally but look out! From now on she might throw a few fits. At any rate we know from experience that when that norther starts ruffling up our hair and getting under our skin—spring is just around the corner (if the corners are not all blown off.)
To March we march with gallant stride
For then 'twill be our joy, our pride:
To lend our bit in a noble cause
That demands from us a prayerful pause—
Yes — could be yours or mine,
maimed by Fate
If that needed help should come to late;
'Twould be bad to shun this chance
with a shrug
So let's all join the fight, 'gainst the Polio bug!
With this bugler's blow and trumpet's blast, it's herewith proclaimed that the die is cast. On March 14th the East Side Grange will sponsor its annual Polio March o' Dimes Dance with tickets of admission going at \$1.00 each. And think of it—with a Polio supper at only 50c additional.
This decision was made at the well attended Grange potluck dinner and meeting held last Saturday of the Grange's March of Dimes night following considerable

discussion on just what the nature fund raising program would be.
The Home Ec ladies clung tenaciously to their heart's desire. To be a little more specific yet somewhat variant in their contribution, they will, some time in the near future, sponsor a polio dinner (date not yet determined) to raise additional funds for polio mitigation and extermination.
On the March of Dimes dance committee six persons have been appointed to make the necessary arrangements and see the project through. Bob Snider, Garland Cundiff and Leo Mulkey on the Modoc side and Raymond Fisher, Earl Sanford and myself on the Lake County side of the line. The music for the big event will be donated by local musicians whose names will be announced in the near future.
During the recreational period following the lecturer's very fitting program commemorating the birthday of the great American poet, William Wadsworth Longfellow, Mrs. Nera Mulkey took in \$7.50 for the Home Ec ladies on a beautiful pair of hand-worked pillow slips she had made. The slips were won by Mrs. Buna Faris. Now we shall see if they are snore proof along with being lovely to look at.
There was a very good attendance at the Kelly Creek PTA last Thursday night. Films portraying Wild life and logging operation in the woods of Maine were shown by Don Peters, from the forest service at Lakeview. The committee in charge of the entertainment and refreshments were Mrs. Ruth Lawson, Mrs. Irene Riggs and Mrs. Buna Faris. Fruit, jello, cookies, coffee and punch were served at the close of the meeting.
Mrs. Riggs' presence and services were substituted for by her daughter, Mrs. Pat Mulvey as she was up at the Lakeview hospital with her niece, Miss Sharon Mulkey who was undergoing an appendect-

omy operation, and at this writing is still in te hospital. She is getting along nicely according to information, however.
The Home Ec Club met last Thursday afternoon with 16 members and one guest present. Mrs. Sayers of Lakeview was the guest and Mrs. V. Bishop was hostess who served the chocolate cake, ice cream and coffee. The next meeting of the club will be held February 19th with Mrs. Fannie Fisher as hostess.
Business of the meeting included the ordering of apron goods which will be made up for the Bazaar next fall. They voted to ask for \$25.00 from the Grange funds as working capital with which to purchase the needed supplies.
The names of six new applicants for Grange membership were turned in by Mrs. Velma Newcombe at the meeting Saturday night. Their names were: Jim L. Kimsey, T. W. Kimsby, Georgy Jaska, Miss Elizabeth Benefiel, Charles Drinkwater and Mrs. May Drinkwater.
The committee assigned to the applicants for investigation and recommendation were: Raymond Fisher, Robert J. Snider and Truman Lawson. Eddie Richardson was elected Assistant Steward replacing Kenneth Butler who will soon be inducted into the service.
The Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary joined in a big banquet spread at the Antler's Hall last Friday evening. After the dinner the members spent the evening square and round dancing to the tunes of a juke box, kindly donated for the occasion by Tommy Reed of Lakeview.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leehman have been staying at the local Leehman ranch while son, Mearle and wife, Dorothy are here in Portland. Mearle is convalescing from a double hernia operation which was complicated by an attack of

pneumonia that beset him immediately following the operation. This has prolonged his stay at the Portland clinic. Mr. Leehman went up last Friday to see how his son was getting along and said it wouldn't be long now until he was out of hospital.
"Rats—rats did you say?" asked a member of the Kelly Creek school board when Professor Claude Barlow made a request rather unusual in grade school curricula.
"Yes—I'd like to have about six of them."
In due time the school board huddled and came up with an affirmative. "Yes—you may have your rats."
When questioned a little further as to just what part the rats will play in the school teaching program, the teacher explained.
"It's like this—we have three or four different books we use in teaching the youngsters health and hygiene. They read these books and the best of them seldom absorb the real meat of what's being taught to them. The important functions of the body seem to be a little difficult for them to grasp. By using experiments on rats in connection with vitamin deficiency improper diet becomes a reality to them for seeing is believing. What they learn this way—they'll never forget. When they understand that rats react to disease germs exactly like people do and see these little fellows grow sick from vitamin deficiency and injections of certain germs — they soon learn that a proper diet is most essential to healthful living. It increases the pupils' interest in their work and inspires a greater incentive for all their subjects in general."
We will be much interested in seeing not how the rats react but in how the children react to the rats. The outcome in our grade school of teaching by laboratory tests is strictly an innovation for Kelly Creek and such stimulus

could be of very definite value to the pupils. We are glad that the school board concurred in the experiment of experimentation.
A house warming was held at the new Raymond Fisher home last Sunday evening at which all the members of the family were invited. A very pleasant evening was spent visiting.
Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Greenville, Calif., visited Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Morris's niece, Mrs. Frankie Williams. She is an only relative of the immediate family of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Sally Garvin. Mr. Morris is in the general store business with his two sons, in Greenville.
A bit of belated news has it that Mrs. Jo Ann Means was married last Jan. 1, to Leonard Peterson at Crescent City, Calif.
Mr. Peterson served four years in the navy and is now engaged in civil service work for the government. His job is to make maps from photographs for the purpose of establishing new air bases that are to be constructed in Alaska and other points on the globe. At present the newly weds are situated at Kodiak, Alaska. Peterson went ahead of his wife in that destination while his family followed later, leaving by plane from Seattle.
Mickey Doss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doss who is in the communications branch of the air service in Korea was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. Mickey was happy with his promotion and his folks are glad that he is doing okay in his branch of the service.
Mrs. A. H. Daughterty returned about two months visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mayme Bryan and her niece, Mrs. Claudine Phillips. She is happy to be home again however.
Sunday morning when Jim St. Clair was heading out to his ranch about two miles north of town, his

truck started to spit and spat and suddenly burst into flames under the hood. He managed to get it out finally by throwing dirt in on top of the motor but not until it had burned off the rubberized wiring and hose connections—all of which he will have to replace to get his truck back into operation.
The fire engine was called out about supper time Monday evening when the Baldimur Stahlshmidt residence appeared to be catching on fire. Timely action on the part of Mrs. Stahlshmidt and neighbors who dashed water on an over-heated, red-hot stove pipe, apparently saved the building from catching on fire. As it was only the varnished paneling close to the pipe was scorched. Boot in the chimney continued to burn for some time after the scare and the fire truck stood by until the flue blaze and the spewing of sparks had subsided.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris are moving into the Jack place, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bernard. They went to Ashland over the weekend and got their furniture which was expected to arrive on Wednesday, Feb. 11.
Son Robert enjoyed the fine gesture last Sunday afternoon when Dr. Ben Franklin, of Lakeview, invited the basketball boys of the Honker squad—about a dozen of 'em along with the coaches—to a swell dinner at his home. That was really nice—just what the boys need—leading up to a weekend of

the stiffest competition.
This weekend climaxes the basketball season on the home floor when the Honkers in third place in the district, play Bend Friday evening, now in second place and the toppers of the district, Redmond, in a grand tussel Saturday evening.
The team then plays the rest of the games out of town in the following order: Prineville Feb. 20; Madras Feb. 21; and Alturas Feb. 28. Then comes the district tournament on March 6, 7 and 8 where is yet to be announced. Probably in Redmond of Prineville.
The Alturas game Feb. 28 will have a hunch, will be a for all though the Honkers of Modoc Braves on the court at the first of the Braves we understand have been knocking over some teams and local rivalry rest to make this one of the book this year.

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