

It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

Ah! . . . and . . . what did Easter mean to you? Doesn't it seem as if we grow older that it means more each year? I'll be hanged if that ain't true! Now why? Is it because we are growing wiser . . . or . . . just fearful of the years that are clicking by; to the point where we are almost overjoyed at the precious opportunity so glorified by Easter, to renew our faith that everyone so willing, may enjoy Eternal Life?

At least we have to admit that Easter exalts the human spirit more than any other one single stimulus mankind has experienced. Our lives become a humble beatitude toward our Maker; for the fruition of this exaltation is the life we enjoy today—the development of Western Man with all his nobler attributes. We cannot forsake One who has done so much for us—can we? The story of Christ has switched the course of mankind from ultimate chaos to a glorious heavenly order, and a glorious Eternity. Our only duty is to abide by His teaching without mockery, without stint but with great forbearance.

What did Easter mean to our village? Our old established Baptist church was jammed full to hear Rev. Eugene Barrow deliver one of his most deeply felt sermons. His audience was most receptive. The music was impressively beautiful. One could not help but resolve to turn toward the better, clearer life.

And here is an interesting fact. Our Creator has so constituted man to act like the turbulent atoms of any substance—the positive elements ever seeking the negative. The clash of temperament, prejudice and hate causes men to act like these invisible atoms all of which in their battle of continuous adjustment, tend to preserve the balance in the universe. If we do not like one interpretation of His Word—we may turn to another. The omnipresent advice is "seek and ye shall find." To console thyself then seems to be the ultimate in man's nature.

As a result we have active in our community another group led by Elmer Larsen and Richard Sullivan, compassionate teachers of the Bible; non-discriminators of creed, who maintain that their followers should not be burdened by the maintenance of a church edifice. Their meetings, therefore, are largely conducted in the homes and the faith is built on very close friendship. However, when the magnanimity of a community organization such as the Eastside Grange, proffers its hall, they occasionally hold a sort of a regional get-together where the more distinguished speakers of their faith promulgate the teachings of the Bible in a very learned but purely Biblical manner—and they rejoice together which is nice.

Such a meeting was held in the Grange Hall Easter Sunday which was punctuated with a noonday feast and lasted most of the day. That evening the congregation broke up and scattered out into the homes. There were followers from Prineville, Eugene, Grants Pass, Phoenix, Medford, Central Point, Ashland, Keno, Klamath Falls, Tulelake, Trinity Center, Alburna, Willow Ranch and New Pine Creek.

Speakers at the extraordinary assemblage of 150 or more persons were: Rasmus Frip, of Denmark; Howard Mooney, of Sacramento; David Jennings, of England; a companionate preacher who travels around with Mr. Mooney; Richard Sullivan and Elmer Larsen the latter being from Saskatchewan, Canada, originally and Mr. Sullivan from up around Portland. These last two gentlemen have been active in our community for the past six months or longer.

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and have done considerable good in acquainting many with the truths of the Bible. They have attracted quite a coterie of followers.

A unique musical, "Roundup of the Roundups" will be held at the Kelly Schoolhouse this Friday, April 10. Parents and the public are cordially invited and are promised a half hour or more of very pleasant entertainment. These little more-or-less impromptu school "doings" have been of surprising merit in the past and this one coming up should be no exception.

The Youth Club under the sponsorship of the Eastside Grange is giving a dance this coming Saturday night, April 11. Music will be furnished by the "Dixie Five" and a big time is anticipated. The Grange voted in favor of such a picnic. Last year the Lake County Pomona Grange had the choosing of the site which was at Booth Park. This year Klamath County will have the privilege of selecting the grounds for the festive event.

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Merle replaces Mearie; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis have taken over the ranch place now operated and owned by Raymond Fisher. The job was recently vacated by Mearie Dotson who has moved over to his mother's ranch on the Westside.

Mr. and Mrs. Buntie Miller were guests at the State Line Motel Wednesday and Thursday. While here they visited with the Ross Harris family and other old friends at Willow Ranch. Mr. Miller was a former resident of that mill town, having moved away about five years ago. He is now living in Pasco, Wash. and is a brakeman on the Great Northern railroad.

Safety hats that work: Lester Scribner, a Copco employe working with other linemen who have been topping trees here, beginning last Thursday, can testify that the new safety hats recently issued to the linemen, are worth their weight in gold. Last Friday while topping trees on the Truman Lawson place, a recalcitrant limb fell contrary-wise across two loaded live wires carrying 11,000 volts. One end of the limb kicked back and touched the safety hat Scribner was wearing, causing a halo of fire to flash around it's rim. A straggler branch of the limb scraped his ribs which sent a portion of the bolt directly through him, making him limp. He hung by his safety belt which was around the tree trunk and for a time appeared to be lifeless. Weak and sick Scribner was rushed to Lakeview for medical treatment. It was a very narrow escape and had it not been for the safety hat, Scribner would not have been talking to me this morning—blessed is that little old plastic safety helmet. He should frame it and paint it gold to reflect it's supreme personal value. That was the reason we were without lights for a time last Friday at around 11 a.m.

The last hot-dinner grange meeting, until next fall anyway, was held last Saturday evening. There were about 25 members present for the supper and several came in later for the meeting which took up soon after eight o'clock. In the secretary's report it was disclosed that there are around 147 members now paying in their dues as bonafide grange mem-

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bers. A letter from Zane Gray, county clerk, was read asking the grange to be represented at a meeting which was to be held Tuesday, April 7, in the courthouse. This meeting will bring up and discuss problems confronting the county officials in preparation to the building of a new courthouse in Lakeview. Fred Fisher and myself were designated by grange master, Earle Sanford to be present at this meeting.

Other discussion centered around whether or not our grange was in favor of a joint Klamath-Lake County Pomona Grange picnic to be held sometime this summer. The Grange voted in favor of such a picnic. Last year the Lake County Pomona Grange had the choosing of the site which was at Booth Park. This year Klamath County will have the privilege of selecting the grounds for the festive event.

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Hall Sunday. Mrs. Mayme Vincent is an aunt of Mr. Vincent and Mrs. Wynn is a cousin.

One by one different employes are being called back to work at the Willow Ranch mill. Dibble Bray who has been working as a mechanic down at Burney, was called back to work Saturday evening. According to the latest report the mill will start up in full swing, Monday, April 13.

A total of \$133.87 was turned in to Chairman Marshall Olos, Monday, exclusive of the contents of the iron lungs which were not counted at the time. This amount represents Lake County's share of the combined March of Dimes effort in New Pine Creek after dividing with Modoc. Half the proceeds of the Home Ec ladies' Dimes dinner, it will be recalled, went to the Modoc representative, Mrs. Thelma Butler an aid also half the proceeds, from the Dimes dance

staged earlier in March. Broken down the money was raised as follows: Kelly Creek School children, \$8.00; direct donations, \$9.00; dance, \$74.95 and the Home Ec chicken dinner, \$40.67. Mr. Olos said the iron lung dimes would be counted by his secretary and the amount accredited to the New Pine Creek effort.

It was rather our pleasure as well as a duty to attend the courthouse meeting in Lakeview this afternoon. The new edifice, if the building thereof is accepted by the voters which I rather think it will be when brought up at a special election soon, will be constructed of concrete and two shades of brick in an L shape around the present old building which will be torn down after the new one has been erected. It will be a rambling two story affair with the main courtroom wing running north and south, east of the present building, under which will be a basement for storage purposes. A southwest Memorial wing will run westward just south of the present structure with the main entrance being at the inside corner of the L. Beautiful landscaping will adorn the north and western portion of the spacious courthouse lawn.

The proposed building will cost approximately \$325,000 unless some enlargement is made in the Memorial wing to accommodate a larger auditorium which seemed to be the desire of especially the Legion representatives. There was considerable discussion on this

point. The Legion representatives argued that this wing should be enlarged sufficiently to provide an auditorium large enough to seat five to eight hundred people. This revision could be made, Mr. Morrison, the architect, said, but it would hamper the service entrance accommodation to the library and museum on the south side, detract some from the symmetry and beauty of the building as planned; besides run into possibly \$50,000 additional costs.

In addition to the present moneys now available to build the

courthouse, the proposed building will cost the neighborhood of \$175,000. Attorney O. C. Gibbon would be a little over per thousand of the assessed value of taxpayers property scattered over two or three acres. The advantages a new building would mean for the Lake County; all of its precious records that would be housed in a fire-proof building with a new library, a museum and a meeting

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