

School Slates Senior Play

BONANZA — The Senior Play "You Can't Kiss Caroline" a comedy in three acts will be presented by the Seniors of Bonanza High School on May 13 and 20. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Characters: Caroline Adams — Charlotte Passoli; Joe Morell — Mervyn Stalnsker; Tom and Jerry

— Pat Givan and Howard Koertig; Mill—Warren Dick; Willie — Bill Butts; Howie — Ken Hricosone; Stanley—Charles Roberts; Bunny — Sandra Lindsay; Pat — Rita Fitzhugh; Shirley — Shirley Newman; Jeanette — Paulene Noble; Sally—Patsy Tojell; Ma Band — Marianna Hellekson; Sister—Marjorie Keiser; Miss Jamison — Leah Dye.

This story is about Caroline, who is no ordinary girl. During the two weeks she's been at the school she's broken every rule there is. As for her figure, it's cute. As can be, but what does she do with it? The happy and appealing solution of these and other problems makes this the sort of a play that will send you home with a warm glow.

Be sure and attend this master production. We will be looking forward to seeing you May 13 or 20.



HOWARD L. TAYLOR, BT-3, is here on 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Taylor, 234 Ewauna. His "home away from home" is the USS Salisbury Sound, known as a floating hotel and air base. The 540 foot ship has room for 1000 men and 18 navy seaplanes. The crew's job is to service and fly the planes which patrol the China coast from Tsing-tao to Hong Kong. Taylor, a KUHS graduate, class of '50, has been in the service two years; and returned to the states late in March after 7 months in Far Eastern waters.

Busy Bakers Honor Mothers

LANGUELL VALLEY—The Langue Valley 4-H club The Busy Bakers, gave a Mothers Tea at the Bonanza Library on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The club is led by Mrs. Billie Colwell, and seven girls belong, Dorothy Kelleton, Catherine Dearborn, Sandra Lindsay, Ruth Pleschner, Rosemary Stalnsker, Margaret Colwell and Nora Spillman.

Ruth Pleschner were champions for the judging contest and won a trip to the State Fair in September. Rosemary Stalnsker won the Junior breadbaking, and Sandra Lindsay won the Senior breadbaking both winning a trip to summer.

Catherine Dearborn and Sandra Lindsay gave a demonstration on the baking of apple pie. Following a social afternoon a variety of delicious rolls made by the girls were served.

The Busy Bakers won several champion and other awards at the County Fair. Sandra Lindsay and Catherine Dearborn were champions of the county for apple pie making. Sandra, Catherine and

subject and to State Fair. Margaret Colwell won Champion baked potatoes, peas, rolls, celery, radishes, and carrot sticks were the relish and berry entries. Margaret will go to State Fair.

Magnuson Hits Snake Action

WASHINGTON — Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) says all proposed Snake River dam construction is threatened by the Interior Department's decision not to intervene in a Federal Power Commission hearing on the Idaho Power Co.'s Oxbow power project.

The decision, Magnuson declared in a statement Wednesday, can force federal construction of not only Hells Canyon, but Lee Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams in the Snake River.

He called the project "part of the great comprehensive plan for the Corps of Engineers, and the Reclamation Bureau for the benefit of the Pacific Northwest's industry and people and for the expansion of our atomic program."

Red Defense Pushes Quiz

SEATTLE — Defense attorneys resumed their quizzing Thursday of the government's first major witness in the trial of seven persons accused of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

Wednesday's session was marked by a day long clash between Paul Crouch, government witness who left the Communist Party in 1942 after 17 years membership, and attorney John Caughlan, representing several of the defendants.

Both snapped sharp remarks at the other frequently as Caughlan needed Crouch with questions about his activities as a paid witness working for the Justice Department.

Caughlan's questioning brought out that Crouch receives \$23 a day from the Justice Department as a consultant; and \$9 a day expenses while away from Washington, D. C. Crouch said he has made some 50 appearances in behalf of the department offering testimony about the Communist Party's activities.

Dorris Plans 20-30 Club

DORRIS—A number of young Dorris men in the 20-30 age bracket have met several times lately to form a club to be chartered by the national 20-30 organization. The club is for men 20 to 35 devoted to community service.

Elmer Sharp has been named president of the group and Wayne Bay and Dale Street, vice presidents. The club has been assisted with organization plans by several members from the Tullake 20-30 club. When chartered, the club will have another election. Sharp added to Bay's and Street's duties by appointing them bulletin and program chairman, respectively. The group meets on Thursday nights.

OTI Site Of Music Meet

The "On Top" Institute campus will suddenly become a busy little city Friday May 8, when shortly before 1 p.m. the population of Oretech will be increased by some 1400.

At that time, buses and passenger cars will unload county school students arriving at the mecca of music to participate in the annual Klamath County School District Music Festival under the direction of Elizabeth Henderson, county supervisor of music. Mrs. Henderson has held that post for 28 years; and started from scratch—building her department from nothing to an impressive organization of talent drawn from all of the county schools.

This year, in the OTI gym, she will present as part of her program, two choruses—600 in the upper division, and 650 in the lower or elementary. The remaining 150 represent band and dancing divisions.

The public is cordially invited.

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Recovery Suit Filed Here

The American Surety Company, New York bonding firm, has filed suit here against Clifford Shuck seeking recovery of \$1,400 which American Surety charges was improperly obtained by Shuck.

The suit charges that Shuck as manager of the Kerr Gifford Company and the Tullake Grain Company, a subsidiary of Kerr Gifford, obtained the funds between August, 1950 and Oct. 18, 1951.

The suit says the \$1,400 was paid back to the two firms by the surety company through a blanket position bond issued in protection of the firms Aug. 1, 1949.

Farrens and Maxwell, through Ben Goddard, associate, are handling the suit for the plaintiff.

VETO

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A Puerto Rican Senate committee Thursday voted down a proposal to permit 18-year-olds to vote. A majority report said: "We feel it a risk for democracy to give voting rights to impulsive youth." Under the present law all persons 21 or over may vote.

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