

It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

BY IRVIN FARIS

Biggest news of the week (last week) clicked locally when Leta Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Perry, won the title of Queen of the Lakeview Roundup for 1953. Three cheers and a whoop for Leta!

The honor was won largely by her adroit horsemanship when the four candidates, Miss Perry, Carol Kerr, Frances Tracy and Norma Weaver, did their stuff before the judges—who deliberated some little time before passing on Miss Perry as the winner for the competition was close. All made a good showing.

Leta's dark eyes sparkled and her face was aglow when she said, "What I like mostly about it," referring to the day of the judging of the candidates "was—the girls were all so nice—they shook hands with me and laughed so sincerely-like they were really glad that I had won. No feeling of jealousy whatever. They're certainly a fine group of girls to be with. We'll have a lot of fun."

And the girls did have a lot of fun when they appeared and rode in the parade and took part in other festivities in connection with the Klamath Falls Roundup last week. They will have many more good times between now and the Lakeview Roundup coming up Sept. 5, 6 and 7th.

"The more we get-together, together," Leta said, "How happy we'll be." etc. So "it" was like that, the third annual Parlin family reunion in honor of Mother Lydia Smith could be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parlin last Saturday, July 4. The weather was not too hot there and it is very enjoyable for all the relatives to gather around the oldest member of the family and have a right jolly good time.

The thirty-some relatives that attended were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Parlin of Prineville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parlin and Mrs. Sydney Joyce of South Prairie, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parlin; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parlin and daughter, Sylvia; Mrs. Hattie Thompson, of Central Point, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. James Parlin of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parlin and son, Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Anderson, and children Sheryl, and Barbara, from John Day, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Parlin and son Richard Gary; and Don Parlin, of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parlin of Prineville; Mrs. Ercel Reinmiller and son, Mike, of Gabe, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Manley Currier and grandson, of Summer Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and Gail of Prineville; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and daughter, Donna, of Prineville.

Mrs. James Steiner of Nespeck, Penn., and her three children Gary, Jimmy and John, left this morning after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin.

"We've all had a right smart get-together, too!" Pardon my Texan drawl—catchin' it from wife's brother, Jim, I guess. He got a right smart infection of it in the five or six years he's been away—down there. It was nice 'n' cool up there on the timber "40" at the head of Reid Grade—in the shade beside a cold stream-let, run by a generous spring that feeds the miniature lake there.

So—we all spent the Fourth eating (How else can you keep the dietitians busy?) Course we visited but the food was fine—rowie! Then a bunch of us pitched the unprofessional horse-hoes—unprofessionally—"till dusk doth make us part."

Those attending this gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brickey and son, Dean; his mother, Mrs. A. H. Daugherty, of NPC; Mr. and Mrs. Giesner Blunt of Harbor, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGrew and daughter, Glenness, of Prineville, Ore.; Gene Albert, Mrs. Claudine Phillips, and mother, Mrs. Mayme Bryan of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dow and children, Daniel and Diana, of Lakeview; wife and I, with children, Robert, Don and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Vincent and sons, Verne and Robin Lee; Mr. W. P. Scott, Jim McGrew, Ed Hartwig and Earl Sanford and son, Don who joined the group later. Three or four car loads of the

older group of Grangers held a picnic at the old picnic grounds and the usual games and activities were dispensed with, due to water which unconditioned the grounds. But they reported a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, of San Diego, visited with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cruzon last week and over the Fourth. On that day they were busy pumping gas but on other days they got out and fished some. They fished over to Crater Lake, the middle of the week and fished one day in Odel Lake where Mrs. Foster was lucky and caught a 12-pound mackinaw trout. They left Monday for their home in San Diego where Mr. Foster has a few more months in the Air Service. They enjoyed their vacation very much up in these parts.

Albert Bernard and wife, Margaret and son, Bill, of Aberdeen, Wis., stopped for an afternoon's visit week ago last Sunday with Mr. Bernard's brother, Lee and his wife, Grace. Then they went on down to Cottonwood to spend the week with the Bernard brothers' mother, Mrs. Barbara Taylor. Lee and Grace left on Friday to join them where they all spent the Fourth at Cottonwood. The latter returned Sunday.

Robert Hayes, Buck Creek Ranger, reports he has his fire crew well organized now. Most of the crew attended the Forest Guard School held at Hackamore during the week of June 22 to June 23.

Besides Hayes the crew includes assistant ranger, C. E. McCulley; John Watts, timber manager assistant, Calvin Seest of Eagleville, and wife, who will man the Sugar Hill Lookout; Dick Dettler, TFO, (that stands for Tank Truck Operator); another TFO, Bill Eugene and Ed Gerber, protection crew foreman.

Most of the work in training has been in the rudiments of forest fire fighting technique. July first was designated as the official opening of the fire season in the Modoc National Forest which is about three weeks later than usual this year.

Dem wedding bells are sounding: Alice Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Ft. Bidwell and Norman "Bud" Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Bernard who is home on a 10-day furlough—were united in marriage at the Community Church parsonage in Cedarville at six o'clock Tuesday evening, July 7.

Rev. Ralph Conrad of Ft. Bidwell officiated at the ceremony. Lloyd Sweeney of Ft. Bidwell was best man and Katay Peterson, sister to the bride was the lady in waiting.

Bud has 18 months more in the service being due back at his new base in Ft. Houston, Tex., July 16. The new bride will pursue a course in nursing at OTI in Klamath Falls with the goal set to become a registered nurse while her husband finishes his "hitch" in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lenkeit flew up Tuesday, noon in their private plane, making it from Los Angeles in a little less than 6 hours. They buzzed our little burg before going on to the Lakeview airport where they were met by Erwin's father, Art Lenkeit and wife, Hilda.

The Youth Club for some reason or other—met this evening in front of the store. Plan was—a hay-riding party combined with a weiner roast and pop up at the canyon camp grounds. It seemed a hay-wagon wasn't available or sump-thin—anyway Carol Cloud finally jammed about 25 of the youngsters in his truck—minus hay—but hay! did they ever take off in a rack of mirth and hilarity. That load of laughing-stock sure made you wish you were young again. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Cloud, Claude Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher chaperoned the spree.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Meyers and their four boys, Sheldon, Jaleal, Dean and Royce, of Coos Bay, Oregon, spent the Fourth in Astoria visiting friends—then came on over to our home town as well as Mrs. Deardre Meyer's, to see old acquaintances. Mrs. Meyer is the former Deardre Dibble (dear-me!) and I knew her at first glance in spite of the fact that she now considers herself an old married woman at 32. She and her family made headquarters at the J. T. McDonald Jr. ranch for she and Dorothy McDonald were high school-mates here together. That was before our village got secretly voted out of our high school. Deardre didn't get to see everyone she wanted to see for they left Wednesday morning for home but she told me to tell all her old friends hello—so "Hello—you all."

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Williams and family of Orange, Calif., are visiting with Mrs. Williams' brother, Edwin Madison and his boys and now too, their wives—for both boys have been married since the Williams' were here last. They arrived a few days before the Fourth and are having a grand vacation fishing and visiting. And who could direct them to better fishin' than Ed?

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher accompanied by Mrs. George Vincent went to Roseville, Calif., the first of last week to pay their last respects to the two sister's uncle, Joe Manuel, who passed away a few days before.

Hardly anyone could tell the difference but the postmaster and she—plenty for the quarterly reports are quite puzzlingly different. But what I aimed to say before becoming befuddled in a postmaster's puzzlement was that our little office took the grand leap from fourth into a third class office on July 1. Postoffice rent boxes went up from 33 cents to 50 cents in the larger lock box rentals and from 25 cents to 35 cents in the smaller lock box group. That's about the only difference the public might notice and feel.

But here's a predicament! The forest service came in the other day to renew its rental box fee—aiming to pay a year in advance as that's the way they do—everything allotted for the year apparently. But the postmaster is not allowed to accept rentals for more than a quarter in advance—what to do—we shall see.

Mrs. Jo Cogburn who died in Alturas on Monday, June 29, was buried here beside her husband, John Cogburn who preceded her in death by about two years. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church last Thursday. Mrs. Cogburn had been in very poor health for quite some time.

Leo Mulkey got word Tuesday that his brother-in-law, Roy Crocker of Sebastopol, Calif., had passed away Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, presumably of heart trouble. He and his wife left Wednesday noon to attend the funeral services. Crocker had been a carpenter and a millwright for years but had retired from active work with the exception of filing a few saws now and then.

Deceased is survived by his wife, Beiva, and two boys, Roy and Ted.

TRADE TALKS
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)—Netherlands-Soviet trade talks are now being held in Moscow, a spokesman of the Dutch economics ministry disclosed Tuesday.



CHANGE IN CARACAS—Dr. Milton Eisenhower, hat on, foreground, head of President Eisenhower's good-will mission to Latin America, views \$300,000,000 construction project which is rebuilding the Venezuelan city of Caracas.

Fire Spoils Ladie's Day At Turkish Bath

BOSTON (AP)—Ladie's day at a Turkish bath in the West End turned out to be an embarrassing day for five ladies.

The five were forced to the street yesterday by a fire which spread into the baths. The ladies had only enough time to grab sheets.

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The Chemult Civic Improvement Club met Wednesday, July 1, for their monthly business meeting with Mrs. Cap Jossup presiding. Plans were made to hold a benefit dance July 10, with proceeds going to defray labor expenses for cabinets. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rodman were co-chairmen of the event.

Plans were also made to entertain the Gilchrist Garden Club and their families on July 28 at polo-luck. Mrs. Ben Rodman served the 16 members who attended.

Keith Russell and Mike Lusk are employed at the Associated Station this summer. They are students from Gilchrist.

George Larimer, manager Mid-state Coop, Lapine, visited in Chemult June 27.

Crater Lake Motel is adding several new units. The Motel is owned by Rogers Construction Co., Portland.

Several little friends helped Karen Crowsen celebrate her fifth birthday July 5. Chums present were Darlene, Diane, Debra and Dawn. Evelyn, Douglas and baby Gordon Keough, Denny and

Lynda Jessup, and Celeste, Karen's sister. Mothers of the children were invited, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holmke and daughter Robin, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Deb Freeman, Anchorage, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frye, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carpenter, Nancy and Billy, Creswell; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Bend, all picnicked with the Bill Taylors over the Fourth.

NOT FOG
LONDON (AP)—A freak ball storm hit East London Tuesday in bright sunshine. Streets were covered with a layer of hailstones about an inch thick and torrential rain overflowed gutters.



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