

### It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

The ideal time to have a shinning and the Grange should make an annual event — a shinning, elaborately planned so that the whole valley soon to be that even though our's is a town — yet — the people who are still full of the joy of the shinning.

The Grange held its regular shinning last Saturday night, presided by a warm supper at 7, followed by his new duties as master. The shinning was filled with the shinning, substituting for Garland who was indisposed and who was to attend.

The shinning read off the list of shinning appointed committees and yet unfilled the chair of the entertainment committee. A new Chaplain was elected, George Noble to fill the place of Mrs. Lillian Reid who resigned. She said she would be away longer — in a going shinning.

The shinning members discussing shinning at length, are interested in organizing an official shinning orchestra. They are planning to work out some shinning, there's your chance — all shinning musical hopefuls — to the shinning and help your shinning. What could be a better shinning under scrutiny.

Reid last Thursday evening after shinning five days in Washington shinning along with son, Robert — shinning. Got in just in time to shinning and get ready for the shinning. I was to be on the shinning shinning — it was a must! Lucky the shinning was bare but beautiful shinning at Timberline with shinning of skiers. If time had been shinning would have taken shinning — Sk-Car riding — shinning shinning the shinning shinning. Mr. Deal's shinning the shinning shinning. Will Partin and shinning South Prairie, Wash., (that's shinning about 45 miles from Seattle) shinning showed son, and I a shinning He enjoys that luxurious shinning of having a bang-up show in shinning home every evening. With a shinning television set — he's shinning top the world. We sat with shinning those five brief days. Why shinning all the finest shinning shinning that goes without shinning in bedroom slippers shinning jacket et al. What more shinning a fine man ask for? After shinning day's work.

shinning — ah! What a new era shinning! A modern marvel that shinning a new era of thinking and shinning is to be one of the most shinning agencies ever known to shinning into the American shinning. It can and will effect Amer- shinning thought and living shinning. Will we soften or grow shinning by it's influence? It's shinning an infringement upon a shinning rest — I'll know that. They shinning keep the best, most irresistible shinning until the last which ends shinning. Now is that nice? You shinning can't miss 'em.

shinning okay, however, by quiet, shinning Bill, who'll retire in March shinning over thirty years shinning logging and building shinning and that timbered beauty land shinning nevertheless, shows the shinning stating effects of ruthless ex- shinning. He has worked quite shinning except for a sick spell shinning pneumonia about a year ago — shinning all this despite the fact that shinning by the War Dept. as a shinning cent disabled World War I shinning with twenty shrapnel wounds shinning he had been removed, leaving shinning unsightly scars, but there's shinning some that haven't been which shinning ugly hard lumps on his shinning. Yep — his buddy was blown shinning right along side of a 'im shinning company was crossing a val- shinning to a ridge just ahead. shinning feels he's a pretty lucky shinning.

shinning is pretty well known lo- shinning as he was born in Sumner shinning used to buckaroo with shinning County's Judge Heckman, shinning Snider and Charlie Vincent shinning relatives periodically. For shinning he has an insatiable yen for shinning. I went out with him on the shinning River and watched him shinning four big steelhead. In the en- shinning three of them broke shinning and test leaders and scam- shinning away to unknown depths but shinning 14 1/2 pounds, he skittered shinning for about 150 yards down shinning. I followed ahead of the shinning to the head of a precarious shinning down which the fish must shinning to or he's a-goner sure. A shinning point at the end of the white shinning precluded landing him be- shinning managed to play him over

to the shoal where I stood and in an unorthodox, vulture-like manner I wrestled that big fellow until I got my fore-finger hold under his gills and he went out for the count. I was nearly as wet as I was excited. Bill chuckled about that bit of comedy the rest of the day.

Next day Bill was supposed to work but he laid off on account of more important business — fishing. But denied if those temperamental fin-flappers would bite that day. So we knocked off at three, viewed TV and had to be content with just that one prize fish.

South Prairie is more or less a decadent town of around 3000 inhabitants. It was at one time quite an active, exciting place, when the coal mining industry was at its peak there, nestled in a fairly narrow valley not far from several other smaller mining towns where some slack coal is still being mined. Bill drove me around among them where we viewed the long string of coke ovens at one point while winding through the hillsides and narrow canyons. He pointed out numerous coal outcroppings at various cuts along the winding way.

Since Bill had to go back to work the next day, his wife, Ruby, and daughter, Joyce, together with son Robert and I, motored to Seattle where we visited Mrs. Partin's sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tipper. Roy, knowing Seattle like a cabbie, showed us Seattle with the proficiency of a tourist guide.

We rode for hours and well over a hundred miles taking in the sights of that big, sprawling city of 750,000 population or more. We learned what makes the University of Washington such a richly endowed institution. Some wealthy land-owner in the early days willed a huge parcel of land to the University as a legacy to a bigger and brighter future for that institution. That piece of land is the campus most of the Seattle business district which is leased annually for an enormous sum running into the millions. How lovely. After this whenever the former Mrs. Lillian Reid celebrates New Year's Day, she'll also be celebrating her wedding anniversary for she was joined in matrimony last Friday, Jan. 1, by Judge Heckman to J. LeRoy Deal of Eugene. The wedding was held shortly after noon at her home, attended by a group of relatives and close friends. The bride wore a natty dark blue wool suit and an orchid. The ceremony was followed by a sumptuous wedding dinner at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Butler. Leaving Eugene some time in the near future, the newlyweds will take an extended honeymoon down the California coast. While away they will visit Mr. Deal's brother and other relatives at Vallejo, Calif. Upon their return they plan to make their home in Eugene but will spend some time each summer at Mrs. Deal's home here in NPC, visiting and looking about her property interests.

Mr. Deal is a retired barber who with a partner, owned and operated the four chair, Deal and Houser Barber Shop in Eugene for many, many years. While I was attending the University of Oregon, I worked for them some one summer. I'll say this, "Mr. Deal is a very fine man and I never worked for a better boss, although I only filled in for a short time." Now he just looks after the different residential properties he has acquired down through the years. He has become well acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, former residents of NPC.

On Monday evening a group of friends gave the newly wedded couple a rousing charivari which may have frightened them — at first with the terrible racket they made. Nevertheless they were kindly received and departed with newly cemented friendships.

The Jan. 2 issue of the Saturday Evening Post contains an article, "Homesteaders-1954" by Bill Hosokawa, telling about the 200 families that have settled on Northwestern Wyoming's Heart Mountain G.I. homesteads. Lloyd Snider and family who have been visiting over the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Snider, was one of the many young G.I. farmers interviewed in the article. Lloyd says that country has the same elevation as Goose Lake Valley, 4,800 ft. but has a more frost free growing season; despite the fact that it sometimes gets as cold as 40 degrees below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day moved up from Willow Ranch last Sunday week ago and will make their home in the former residence of the late Gordon Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Morton of Eugene spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark and his mother Clara, the latter having returned to Eugene with the Mortons on Sunday morning Dec. 27th for

an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald Jr., left for Portland on Dec. 28, to visit a few days with Jim's mother. They returned on Thursday to attend the wedding of Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Lillian Reid, held on Friday.

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Hallie Cook last Sunday at her home. The guests brought the entire dinner right with them — turkey, hold under his gills and he went out for the count. I was nearly as wet as I was excited. Bill chuckled about that bit of comedy the rest of the day.

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THESE OREGON TECH co-eds make sure Keith Thompson gets an invitation to the Queen's Hall taffy pull 7:30 p.m. Friday when four of them close in on the bashful Phoenix, Ore., lad. Left to right, the girls are Patsy Tofell, Shirley Newlun, Pat Geraghty and Barbara Walker. All the gals at Queen's Hall are invited to the candy clash with their guests.

## Loss Of Citizenship For US Reds Termed Puzzling By Members Of Congress

By JOHN CHADWICK and B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's recommendation to deprive future Communist conspirators of U. S. citizenship was described by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) today as "half-baked." Other legislators termed it puzzling.

McCarran, senior Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee and its former chairman, said persons convicted of conspiring to advocate the forcible overthrow of the government already lose rights as citizens.

Sen. Langer (R-ND), the Judiciary Committee chairman, said in a separate interview that "I don't see that this adds anything to the present law." A similar reaction was expressed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), chairman of the Judiciary Committee's Red-hunting internal security unit.

"How can you take citizenship from a man born here?" inquired Chairman Chaucey W. Reed (R-Ill) of the House Judiciary Committee. "You can't."

Rep. Walter (D-Pa), esteemed by his colleagues as a Constitutional lawyer, told newsmen American citizenship "is a basic law of the land, and a citizen can be deprived of it only by changing the Constitution."

The Supreme Court in 1915 upheld Congress' right to strip citizenship from an American woman who marries an alien—a positive step involving a measure of allegiance to another country.

And in 1952 Congress passed a law to take citizenship from persons who do such things as vote in foreign elections or who are convicted of treason or an attempt at forcible overthrow of the United States. Thus the only new element involved in Eisenhower's request would be to add conspiracy to teach forcible overthrow.

The President drew the most thunderous applause in his 54-minute report on the state of the union to Congress yesterday when he declared:

"I recommend that Congress enact legislation to provide that a citizen of the United States who is convicted in the courts of hereafter conspiring to advocate the overthrow of this government by force or violence be treated as having renounced his allegiance to the United States and forfeited his United States citizenship."

Under the law, citizenship is regarded as an inalienable right to be renounced only voluntarily.

Penalties for conviction of some felonies—but not in all cases—strip the convicted citizen of "rights" of citizenship—holding office, voting and the like. But not his citizenship itself.

Violation of the 1940 Smith Act, to which the President referred, is a felony. Sixty-one Communists have been convicted under it.

Vice President Nixon predicted the suggested legislation would pass and said "it will have great moral effect both at home and abroad in pointing up clearly and unequivocally the true nature of international communism."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) immediately introduced a bill to carry out Eisenhower's recommendation. She lifted it out of a measure which she had offered early last year and which, as presented then, would also have outlawed the Communist party.

Her original measure went to the Senate Judiciary Committee, whose request for the Department of Justice's views on the legislation went unanswered last year.

Langer said that "out of respect for Mrs. Smith," he is willing to hold hearings on her bill but he added that, so far as he could see, it would do nothing more than present law already does.

McCarran said that while a naturalized citizen might be deported—if another country would accept him—nothing more can be done in the case of a native born citizen after he has served his jail term.

"What more can you do?" he asked. "He has been deprived of his civil rights, but there is no place you can send him. You can't brand him. What can you do?"

McCarran added it sounded like "some other suggestions I've heard in recent months—half-baked, not thought out," and he added:

"A little mature thought, a little knowledge of the Constitution and the law and the American way of life would be a good thing to put into these things before they are presented to the public."

### Rustler Held By FBI Agents

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Chester Lee Davenport, Southwestern cattle rustler, escape artist and one of the FBI's 10 "Most Wanted Men," was in jail here Friday after nearly six months of "behaving like a very normal citizen."

The 31-year-old Wichita Falls, Tex., fugitive was surprised by a posse Thursday as he milked a cow at a dairy at nearby Dixon. He had worked there since shortly after his escape from the state July 4.

Dixon Police Chief Lester Peters said Davenport had been "holling up in this small community, behaving like a very normal citizen."

Davenport was discovered, he said, by Dr. R. J. Couble, a Dixon veterinarian who saw a picture of Davenport in the Vallejo News-Chronicle and recognized it as "Floyd B. Tucker," the name the fugitive used.

Davenport made the "10 Most Wanted" list only Tuesday.

### Sacred Heart Notebook

By MAUREN RICHKEL

A victory over the Honkers was taken Tuesday night on the Trojan court. Although Tulelake took honors at the half-time with a 10-23 advantage over the Academy, the Trojans, led by Bill Snider, came back fighting and won 35-34.

The opener was taken by Tulelake with a large margin, 79-24. Miller - Brumbaugh was again busy at the Academy yesterday, when Madrigals and Student Council had pictures taken. Snapshots are also being asked for, deadline is Jan. 15.

Students are having more serious and prolonged study periods as semester test week comes nearer. A few tests were given Thursday and Friday but next week will bring the long-dreaded examinations.

More remodeling! The downstairs floor and one wing are being remodeled this week by Brostehous and Calhoun. High school students were asked to use the grammar school door and the outside entrance to the auditorium during this time. Cement and tile will replace the old covering and really give the "new look."

Merrill will visit Sacred Heart tonight in the second league game scheduled for 7:30, will give the winning team a higher spot in the tournament this spring. As an added attraction, a dance will be sponsored by the Pop Club in the parish hall following the game. The activity is to strengthen the bank book of the club. Refreshments will be served.

### Tipsters Aid Reuther Probe

DETROIT (AP)—New disclosures, including reported wary tipster contracts with police, shed fresh light Friday on the method of operation in the drive to crack the Walter Reuther shooting mystery.

The new details came out as the search for suspect Santo (Sam) Pezone, one of four men accused of plotting to kill the CIO leader in 1948, apparently ran up against a blank wall.

Police were believed trusting to a policy of watchful waiting until Perrone either might show up voluntarily or a tip to his whereabouts would come in.

The 56-year-old convicted labor terrorist has been missing since prior to the filing of conspiracy and assault charges early Wednesday.

Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien disclosed some of the background in the investigation.

He told of a late night meeting with an informer who called his home about two weeks ago and which, he said, turned out to be the "big break."

He said he met the unnamed man in a "strange place" and obtained "a good deal of information."

O'Brien said he had "no knowledge" of Perrone's whereabouts and had "heard nothing about a surrender," one of the rumors sweeping Detroit.

### Italy Talks Held Today

ROME (AP)—Aloisio de Gasperi, Italy's postwar premier until last summer, conferred with President Luigi Einaudi Friday as the chief of state continued his efforts to resolve Italy's three-day-old political crisis.

De Gasperi, 72-year-old leader of the nation's biggest party—the Christian Democrats, may be called to try once again to form a government. But he declined to comment after his talk with the president.

Einaudi was expected to reach no decision on a premier-designate before next week.

The crisis arose on Tuesday when Premier Giuseppe Pella, another Christian Democrat who succeeded De Gasperi after the indecisive elections last June, quit after five months in office.

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