It Happened This Way in New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

h! And so it was. Everyone
worn out after the Burna-
w game last Friday — it
even funny. Since the Hi-
had walloped the Honkers
their exchange of pre-con-
games, hopes went low. But
ate it became evident that
eview squad had a fair
to win their first conference
onker fans automatically
oly.

round work for this hilari-
enomena was laid in the
arlier when the Honkers led
. It was strengthened at
when the score rested 27
still in favor of the home
Then in the third quarter
crendo of excitement reach
tinued frequency when the
quintet, led by their hot
ob Whitman, ignited a scor-
e that tied the Honkers, mo-
ly, 35-35; then passed them
. That quarter than con-
riotously to it's tired end—

nal quarter was even more
with high voltage excite-
nd ended 55 to 55. This
alled for a three minute
e period. The thrill-packed
nnium that reigned in those
inutes of machinegun ac-
relched every nerve, twist-
y muscle and left the body
With the score now 47 to
less than 25 seconds to
Moss received a frantic
hat ricochoted his way and
htening speed he twisted a
up an alley made by co-
e team work—coming from
the middle of the floor
neat, flashy layin. Zowie!
47! You couldn't hear the
but the game was over.
nd what a game.

the next night after such
rvating bender—it was fu-
host of joyous, self-satis-
ns (at least 48 car loads)
otored to Alturas for that
lassic game wih the Modoc
Saturday night. But that
was nearly too fatigued to
uch. Nevertheless they saw
erfully exciting, hardplayed
but the Honkers' marksman
an aloul. The game was
ll the way through with the
playing smart, up-to-the
nute ball in a pitched finale
came a duel of free tosses
e field goal for the Braves
ch the game with a five-
ead—43 to 38. So ended a
story between two spirited
with a happy ending — a
piece for the season.

Honkers will have for their
nference assignment, away
ome; a tangle with Prine-
Friday night, Jan. 15th and
ith Madras the following
an. 16th. If one was en-
d comfortably in velvety re-
t—no obligations—no wor-
would be fascinating to tag
with the boys, even in the
winter's driving hazards.
'll listen patiently for the
e.

---

was received by Mrs. Clyde
n that her brother, Joseph
merlee, had died at his home
tland last Monday morning,
, at 5:30. Palmerlee, an ex-
, was a former resident of
ew where he worked for
years in the sawmills. The
ed is survived by his wife,
and two children, Dick and
Palmerlee, Mrs. Cogburn left
y afternoon by bus for Port-
o be with the family and
funeral services which were
e been held Thursday af-
n. Palmerlee's death was be-
to have resulted from a
as he had survived one
ttack about a year ago. He
ed a service station in Port-

g to Mrs. Cogburn's depar-
painting class instructions at
Creek School which were to
egun this week, will be post-
until next week. The Board
en fit to hire Mrs Cogburn,
a talented artist in oils as
s water colors, for these
instructions, because of her
nding work with pupils of the
in the past.
board reasoned that it was
s oversight to let the school
without this cultural addition
curriculum when such high-
lified tutorship was avail-
able. Very few communities like ours are so fortunate as to have two wellknown, talented artists available for these classes. Mrs. Evrena Benefiel has also been hired alternately, in the past for group instructions. She is especially qualified in the field of desert scenery and desert wild life.

The members of the Kelly Creek PTA enjoyed a good meeting last Friday evening with 38 in attendance. A special feature was a short talk on 4-H club Work by Lee Hansen, county leader, who also showed a movie of 4-H Club work in foreign lands and of logging operation in picturesque Maine. It was a thrill for the members when Hilton St. Clair brought in a brand new electric phonograph donated to the school by Marshall Gloss of Lakeview. Hilton, who works at Gloss Motors, happened to remark that the PTA was going to give some kind of a benefit to raise money and buy the school a phonograph. Gloss went him one better and donated. So this weeks bouquet goes to Marshall Gloss of Lakeview for an outstanding act of kindness and generosity.

"Oh! Mercy me! we'll sure have to lock our doors tonight," one lady said. We had just told son Robert not to pick up any hitchhikers on his way to school. One family barricaded their doors that night with chairs. Another lady said she slept with a revolver under her pillow. Another old timer took a thirty-thirty down off'n a cow-horn rack, slipped a shell into the barrel and left it at the head of his bed. Why?

Over the radio last Wednesday morning came the word that three convicts had escaped from the Davis Creek prison camp No. 39. It turned out to be one Negro and two whites. For two cold days and nights they were out in the vicinity of Sugar Hill but the towns of Willow Ranch and NPC were alerted and a road block was set up here at the edge of town. Everyone was more or less restless, until it was reported that the convicts had been caught Thursday. A state game officer caught the Negro up at the old CC Camp on Lassen Creek while Deputy Sheriff Ross Harris, of Willow Ranch can be credited with the capture of the two whites at the mouth of Pleasant's Canyon near the old Elmer Davidson place seven miles south of here.

It seems a state patrolman, a prison guard, Ross Harris and Johnny Still were traveling in two different cars along the old south bound highway when Ross stopped at the old Davidson cabins for a look-see.

"This looks like a good place to hide out," he said.

The other officers drove up and stopped. But they believed the convicts were still in the Sugar Hill area. They were bent on getting a jeep at the Buck Creek ranger station and drivng up toward the Sugar Hill lookout.

"All right," said one of the officers, "You look around here and we'll go on up and get the jeep."

As the officers pulled out, Ross and Jonnny began to look around. They saw tracks leading up to the old cabins. "It was a queer feeling," Ross said, "not knowing whether them guys were armed or not. But we prowled around and found where one cabin had been occupied just recently. There was an old dish pan with ashes in it sittin' in the middle of the floor; more'n half full of ashes. This indicated they'd been there quite a spell—maybe most the night."

When they left the cabins Ross said they saw tracks leading up the hill which they followed. When they came over a little knoll, they say Sam Voltz's trailer house parked up there beside his Ford ranch wagon. As they drew nearer they saw the trailer house door open and close spooky-like.

"That's them," Ross muttered to Johnny. But they pretended not to notice and, shortly, turned and went back to their car. They went for the officers up to the Ranger station. Then the group closed in on the trailer house and found the escapees, comfortably situated with a flame gas heater burning.

Voltz had left his trailer and ranch wagon at that point as he couldn't get them any further up the hill. It is about a quarter of a mile on up to his mine where he and his wife are working while the Willow Ranch mill is down for five weeks or so. The car was reported, to have had it's wiring changed so it would run without the switch key. Ross said the gas tank was practically empty and he thought that had been the reason the escapees were waiting until after dark to rustle more gas so they could make their get away in it. Voltz said there was just about enough gas to get to New Pine Creek. Now we can rlax.

Art Lenkeit ordinarily has perfect vision. For a man of his age, I'd say it was perfectly extraordinary. He can read without glasses and sees keenly into the distance. But when his eye caught sight of an Oregon pick-up, from which a body was unloading trash and refuse upon his land that he was trying to keep beautiful, he suddenly saw red!

Off hand I'd say he was quite mad about it at the time. Just between me and you—I think he had a chat with the authorities about it. So—if you're sure of your ground, you'll be sure it's not his grounds you're dumping on when unloading your trash.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanford returned Tuesay evening, week ago, from their nice long honeymoon trip down to see the new bride's parents at Merced. They took in Yosemite Park while there. Don said the Park was about out of water. Hardly any water in Merced River and hardly any water coming over Bridal Veil and Horse Tail falls. They were doing some skiing at Glacier Point, he said. Don and his wife have an apartment in Lakeview but he is commuting to and from the ranch where he is helping his father. His wife is working in Lakeview.

Mrs. Zella Blurton arrived Saturday Jan. 9th, for an indefinite visit with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Sally Gallagher. Zella said she was glad to be back again among her old friends and enjoy the quietude of our little remote village. Her home is in San Francico. Plenty of buz there!

Mrs. Allie Hammersly has been quite ill in the Lakeview Hospital for the past 10 days or so. At first she rallied favorably but on Sunday last, she took a turn for the worse and hasn't been good since.

Mearle Leehman has been down with the mumps for the past two weeks. He spent 8 days in bed and ran a continued fever, that fluctuated around 103 degrees for 5 days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Johnson left Monday morning for Portland to be gone a few days on business. They will also round up a little pleasure as K. aims to snag a salmon or a steelhead while up in that area, if possible. Ray McLaughlin is taking care of the service station while the Johnstons are away.

Mrs. Mary Snider also left Monday with her son, Lloyd, and family who went along for the trip. Mrs. Snider went for a physical check-up at a Portland clinic.

Delmer Smith was rounding up a horse the other morning on the frozen ground when his saddle-horse slipped and fell. Delmer went sailing through the air and made an uncomfortable one point landing on his shoulder. Lucky man he just bruised it—but 'twas plenty sore for a few days.

Mrs. Hallie Cook received a quite unusual birthday gift from her son-in-law, Walter N. Rose, purser of ship S. S. Excelsior, of the American Export Lines, Inc. He sent her a two pound woven basket full green coffee beans from Calcutta, India. She roasted a big pan full, and the flavor of the coffee made from them was delectable. She brought us down some of the irregularly sized beans for a sample. The children took them out to school today to pass around for everybody a look.

Rose, along with being pay-master, purchasing agent for supplies, etc., also serves as the ship's doctor, according to Hallie. He gets amused at the natives in India at times and places where they dock. They get into fights with knives and cut themselves just to come on board ship and get him to sew them up. They must think it's some mark of bravery to wear scars. H-unh! "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

"ALLEMAND LEFT and twirl your girl," calls B. M. Antle, center, emcee for the March of Dimes benefit Square Dance Jamboree slated for this Saturday, Jan. 16. Demonstrating the pattern are Marianna Kerr and Bill Mayhew, who with Antle will call during the radio portion of the dance. KFLW will broadcast part of the part of the program from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, including the square "Tennessee Polka," called by Mayhew; "Wabash Cannon Ball," with Marianna Kerr as caller; "Hashin' the Breaks," called by Antle and the round, "Blue Pacific." Admission is one dollar for dancers; 75 cents for spectators. Children under 16 may contribute a dime at the door. Proceeds from the dance will go to the March of Dimes drive to fight Infantile Paralysis. The dance is being sponsored by the Do-Si-Do Club in cooperation with the March of Dimes Committee.

Phone Company Has Record Net Income

NEW YORK (AP) — The giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co., whose Bell System companies operate four-fifths of the nation's telephones, had a record net income of $421,060,000 in 1953.

CIO Blasts Ike's State Labor Plan

PORTLAND (AP) — President Eisenhower's proposal to give states more jurisdiction in labor legislation is tantamount to a "union-busting license," the president of the CIO Woodworkers said here Thursday.

The proposal was one of the President's recommended changes in the Taft-Hartley Law.

A. F. Hartung, president of the union, said in a prepared statement that too many state governments no longer are representative of the people.

He asserted 13 Southern states have restrictions on Negro voting; eight states have not reapportioned their legislatures since 1908 and 20 have not reapportioned them in the past 20 years.

Hartung said the state situation "is much worse than the representation in our national Congress. . . . Most workers are urban residents. . . . Our cities are growing, our rural areas are shinking. . . ."

He added that 59 per cent of our voters live in cities but elect only 25 per cent of the state legislators. He said these figures came from the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

The labor laws some of these states would pass would repudiate "the President's past promises that no laws licensing 'union busting' can be tolerated," Hartung said.

The Woodworkers' head said he did not like other features of the President's proposed Taft-Hartley changes. He said a requirement for a government-supervised strike vote would succeed in adding more of the bureaucracy which "already is costing us countless dues dollars each year to break through."

Soviet Wealthy Class Now Breaking Red Headlines

By TOM WHITNEY
AP Foreign Staff

The possession of wealth is creating problems for some members of the growing class of rich persons in the Soviet Union, the Moscow press indicates.

A class of well-to-do citizens exists in Russia mainly as a result of liberal rewards to scientists and military men whose work is highly regarded by the government. The wealth, in turn, has attracted social parasites.

Moscow newspapers in recent weeks have disclosed scandals involving a marriage for money and a society murder case.

Izvestia related the case of an heiress described as Citizeness L. She was the daughter of a scientist who earned large sums during his lifetime, and left her well provided for, by Soviet standards. She had a big apartment on Kaluga Chaussee, a Moscow boulevard where wealthy scientists and generals constitute a sort of Russian "Gold Coast." She also had a country residence, an automobile, a large library and considerable money.

Citizeness L. was dying of an incurable disease. Her situation, according to Izvestia, attracted a "hanger-on on the fringe of science," a certain M. K. Rastavetayev.

How this character persuaded Citizeness L. to marry him is not clear. It's also not clear whether she knew he had an unregistered and therefore illegal marriage of long standing with the mother of his four children, now aged 16 to 30.

Rastsvetayev married the heiress last May and she died 18 days later. He took over her property with the approval of all legal institutions, since under Soviet law he clearly was the heir.

Izvestia protests this whole situation, though it fails to point out the legal loophole through which Rastsvetayev will be deprived of his inheritance. The paper does raise the question of his party membership. It looks as if he will be expelled from the Communist party.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that the old scientist willed his property to his daughter. His son, Izvestia comments, belongs to the class of "the gilded youth who consider it their ideal to lead an empty, playboy type of life."

Komsomol Pravda recently described a sensational case involving such youths. Families of distinguished scientists were involved along with a retired colonel's son.

This began in a den of iniquity on Gorky street known as "Koktail Goll," or "Cocktail Hall." It's a typical story of easy money. boys from wealthy families with no conscience and light fingers, girls, automobiles, orgies in the country, and the inevitable crime.

Money, rings, books and other things were stolen to obtain funds.

Then an acquaintance of one of the boys found out what was going on. It was feared he would "squeal." There seemed only one thing to do, and the youths did it. The body was discovered in a forest near Moscow.

Two of the youths drew 20-year terms, two others 10 and 15-year terms.

The paper blames the mess on the parents, who spoiled their children even to the point of ignoring their thefts in their own homes.

Johnny Weeps, But Ray Divorced

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Johnny Ray wept Thursday but the court went right ahead and granted a divorce to his wife, Marilyn Morrison Ray, on grounds of incompatibility.

The crying crooner said he hoped to marry again "and have a home and kids." Miss Morrison, asked if she planned to wed again, replied: "We'll see."

PLENTY

MASTERTON, New Zealand (AP) — Not content with cheering Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, thousands of Masterton residents gave three cheers also Friday for Prince Charles and Princess Anne back in London.

4 PERISH

SPENCER, TENN. (AP) —A father, mother, daughter and grandson burned to death when fire caused by a gasoline explosion destroyed their five - room rural home near here Thursday.

The victims were Landon D. Hale, 49; his wife, Roshie, 43; their daughter, Mrs. Willie Simmons, 27, and her son, Landon, 4.

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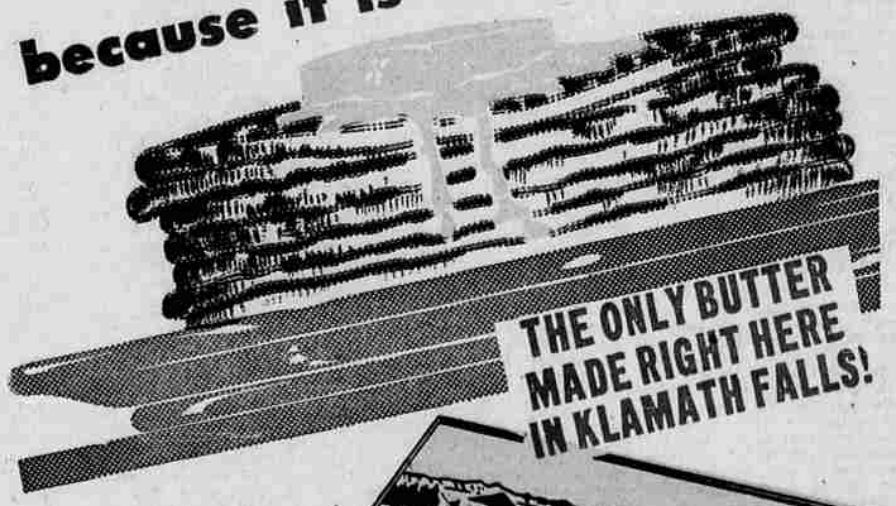

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