

New Pine Creek

Can't say as to why — lest it be the warbles is a workin' again! But bless be! there's somethin' cou-coulin' in us humans about this time o' year that's akin to the twisting nature of the multitudinous sprouting seeds; twistin' their welcome and unwelcome ways up through the earth, to gain a precious bit of sunshine and recognition. Also to stretch new limbs, show their plumage, and be kicked, scorned, praised or laughed at. Must be that spring is just around the next twist. For —

If it ain't the itch over next year's school problems — its somethin' of much brighter face. Now take last week's first dance. The Kelly Creek P.T.A. menfolk discharged their assignment with gusto! They were assigned to entertain and feed at a regular meeting of that group last Friday night.

Sparked by that versatile chap, Hilton St. Clair a style show was engendered. As it got nosed around, in-different of the fact that everything was sort of on on the Q.T., the men at their rendezvous last Monday decided that this thing might be gittin' to big for their breeches. So they unanimously shed same and donned skirts. Further calculations hinted that the schoolhouse would not accommodate the crowd — so the Grange hall was obtained. Thanks to Darwin Robnett for the suggestion.

That hunch was solidly justified for more'n 200 people, all friends and invited guests of members, jammed the old hall. People stood on benches and even on trees out in the ante-room, to see the unique performance. There's just one remark that had to be salted some before it could be swallowed. Said us guys made "better lookin' women than we did men!" How yeh like that? But this applesauce we took like good little fishes along with all the nice things that fomented the air.

The shebang was touched off with a flowery introductory speech by Hilton St. Clair who emceed the show, dressed in a pale-blue party dress, crowned with a glorious hair-do festooned with a died mop-head. Then some sort of a glow was cast when Jack Means, Joe Ayoutt, Jimmy Vincent, Don Evans and myself, lit out with that old song, "The Old Lamp Lighter." I fear those beautiful sentiments never underwent such rough treatment, glombed onto and spewed out of harmony. We all finished on the same note, however.

Then the master of ceremonies introduced the fifteen models with unwavering wit and fluency. In spite of the fact that they were already pretty built-up — he built 'em up some more. First to come under the focus of attention was Verle Cook, introduced as Miss Arabella Clementine; then Layton Gentry as Lana Turner (quite fetching); Raymond Cook, the night time maiden, dressed in an ensemble of a flimsy gown, bed-jacket and a robe; Jim St. Clair, "The Girl of 1920 (with flapper type); Don Butler as "Miss April Showers" who showered his smiles to the menfolk in the audience. No foolin' he made a stunning maiden.

Then I was introduced as "Miss Lovesick, 1954 model," dressed in a green suit and allowed to sing, "Make Love to Me," in a voice that sounded like it hadn't been sufficiently oiled up to pitch. Next was Alvin Butler as "Miss Pearly June," a convincing lady. Meatie Leebmann was a quaint and smiling "Mollie," was a practiced courtesier by golly! Tom Dick came in hurried-like and gave an impressive imitation of "Cactus Sally from Coon Holler," who seemed a bit frightened at these strange surroundings called "back in civilization."

Next to be introduced was Clifford Partin as "Miss Slip Up". Rather big anyway it appeared that the major portion of his build up had "slipped down." Jack Means came in next as "Skating Girl of the Follies" who rolled-skated out a fancy figure — to say nothin' of his own captivating figure. Then Clarence McClain — the sedate "Old Maid," as prime and ornately dressed as the dear of yesterday.

The last model to be introduced was Darwin Robnett, caricatured as "Miss Fatty-Patty 2 x 4, Too Fat to get through the Kitchen Door." While he was strutting her enormity, two gents appeared dressed in tails, top-hats and flowing mustaches, Joe Ayoutt and Jimmy Vincent. The three put on a special dance skit to the recorded tune of "Too Fat Polka". Yep they all agreed, in pantomime, "she's too fat for me!"

Out of town judges awarded Jim St. Clair, "The Girl of 29" with the first prize and Keiton Butler second prize.

Although no charge was made free donations accumulated to the extent of \$20.19, indicating that the effort was appreciated and that expenses could be met.

Plenty of talent there: Local persons attending the Beta Sigma Phi's presentation of "Aurora Sluck from Pumpkin Creek" last Thursday and Friday at the Lakeview Hi Auditorium, felt that they sure got their dollar's worth of entertainment. It was not only performed professional-like but the way that cast put themselves into those characters they portrayed — so whole-heartedly — that was really stimulating.

Much praise and a world of credit goes to that fun-loving group of players who took time out of their busy lives to put on a show for charity — benefiting the community chest. That is what Governor Paterson meant a fortnight ago when he described the ingredients of good government; where "all the



IF SHE HAD TO START BUYING SIZE 9 . . . she'd go on a diet! That's Mrs. Virgil Stewart (center cut), who is modeling a size 7 suit from Marvin's at the Reames Auxiliary spring luncheon and style show, April 2. The four clowns were hostesses for the afternoon; wearing colorful costumes in keeping with the circus theme. They look like four other people, but are listed (l to r) as Mrs. James Giffillan, Mrs. Richard B. Maxwell, Mrs. Don Miller and Mrs. Frank Hall.

Upper right, same order, Mrs. William J. Grove, Mrs. Clifford Shuck and Mrs. Paul W.

people are working together for the peace and happiness of all." That is good! That is precious! The will to make ourselves happy by exulting the spirit in worthwhile service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day left Thursday for Klamath Falls where Bill will be engaged in "crop dusting." He acquired his commercial pilot's license quite some time ago. Patricia Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Furman. Bill was working at the Willow Ranch mill. The last of the hot lunches were served last Friday at the Kelly Creek School. The school board felt it would hardly pay to continue them since Mrs. Clifford Partin, who has been preparing the lunches all winter, resigned a week early to take care of other urgent duties. Originally they were planned to run a week longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partin had to leave on business for San Francisco last weekend so son, Clifford, and his wife, Zola, are looking after the chores on the Partin ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanford left Sunday to attend a funeral of a beloved cousin who passed away last week at Marysville, California, near where the Sanfords formerly lived.

The Home Economics Club met last Thursday at the Grange Hall 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Lillian Deal, present. The ladies planned a program which they put on for the Grange social hour last Saturday evening. By the way that program went over quite well even though the participants in the skit had only that afternoon in which to rehearse. It would have been easy to have begged off on that chore had they been made of softer stuff — but not those Home Ec Ladies. No siree!

Grange was fairly well attended last Saturday evening. The meeting was somewhat long owing to the fact that the members had to wait on the State Grange officers, Tom Perry requested to be removed from the cemetery committee which was composed of Darwin Robnett, Garland Cundiff, Jim Vincent and himself. So the members voted Alvin Butler in to take Perry's place. Treasurer Fred Fisher,

announced that there was \$461.15 in the cemetery fund which had largely been donated in the past. In a discussion that followed it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the money should be used in improving the local cemetery. The drilling of a well was suggested. Also grading up of the roadways in the enclosure, together with the marking and numbering of the lots. This would be a good start and certainly should be done while there are still enough of the old timers around to identify all the graves for markers and location.

This meet was the last of the hot-supper meetings until next fall and there was certainly a lot of nice food on the table. After the program the younger set danced a while to recorded music.

The Kelly Creek PTA held a special meeting Monday afternoon which took the place of the business meeting that was postponed last Friday evening. An election of officers was held. Mrs. Freda Evans, president; Mrs. Maxine Robnett, vice-president; Mrs. Beth Ayoutt, secretary and Mrs. Cora Cook, treasurer.

The Kelly Creek school has purchased a new duplicator for the purpose of printing forms, programs and the like. The board made this purchase partly with the idea that it can be used by the community, the Grange, the church and other civic organizations where mass production of programs and card announcements are needed.

EASTSIDE

By MRS. MERLE O'NEIL

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sherlock have returned home after spending the winter months in California. Ned's mother, Mrs. C. E. Sherlock, lives at Los Angeles, and they spent sometime visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods and son, Lakeview, were Sunday evening dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGuffin. The Merle O'Neils visited later in the evening.

Several from this district attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald at the First Baptist Church in Lakeview Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barry, Ashland, who accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Nora Cashman, Merrill, were here to attend the funeral and were overnight guests of Mrs. Barry's brother at the John O'Neil home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Yribarren daughter Etta and Mrs. Burt Morgan, Alturas, visited at the O'Neils after the funeral.

Edward Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Dooley, Lakeview, attended the PFA banquet at Cedarville Saturday evening as guests from the local PFA chapter.

Mrs. Bea Weilmunster, San Francisco, was visiting over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jim Snider and family. She left Monday.

Mrs. Merle O'Neil accompanied Mrs. Charles Stephens and Mrs. Elmer Williams to Paisley Friday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fossum. They

also visited in Valley Falls and Crooked Creek on the way home. The Bill Lakes recently moved to Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Foster and baby moved to the house vacated by the Lakes. They live in the small house just south of the Clayton Bradley home.

Dennis Waters-on has been on the sick list but is recovering from the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bean, Crooked Creek, visited in this district one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baldwin and Freddie of the Idaho district visited Sunday with relatives at the Bill Kelso home.

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Manzanita Chapter No. 172 OES met Friday April 2 at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Worthy Matron Lois Gueck and Worthy Patron Everett Blehn presided.

Helen McCormack, past matron of Manzanita, was introduced and escorted. She was honored March 29 at the district meeting at Malin by being appointed by the worthy grand matron of Oregon, Irene McKinley, as grand representative of New York in Oregon. Members of Manzanita are proud of the honor bestowed upon her and the chapter. This is the first time Manzanita has had a grand officer.

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Jean Yeo, grand guardian of Portland; Orvel Berry, associate Grand guardian; Geneva Berry, grand chaplain of Prineville; Edna Catlow, grand secretary of Portland; Beulah Fabor, grand marshal of Central Point; Helen Russell, grand messenger of Grants Pass; Martha Elhart, past grand guardian of Ashland; Mamie Wilson, past grand guardian of Myrtle Creek; Genett Graue, guardian, Lakeview.

The following Job's Daughters will assist with the installation. Iiams, Lakeview; Joyce Jacobson, Grants Pass; Belva Chew and Melba Chew, Central Point, Carole Wanda Oden, Medford; Leona Willyn Boyd and Marion Ann Munson, pianist; both of Klamath Falls.

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