



BEFORE THE SHOW . . . representing city and county schools, cast of Poliana Telarama is assembled on Mills stage prior to the performance May 7. Oregon Tech televised the program which was presented by the KUHS Script and Microphone Guild, sponsored by the exchange Club, and produced by Charles Woodhouse.

"Chuck" Woodhouse has been staging the popular Poliana show for almost a decade; much of the inspiration stemming from the S and M Guild, an honorary organization; requiring

certain qualifications and a required amount of work — membership continuing after graduation from KUHS.

The director is shown far left, the night that S and M Guild members presented him with a sterling silver tie clip engraved "Poliana 1954" — permanently expressing their gratitude for the interest he has taken in them individually, and the help he has generously given to all.

— Photo by Floyd



KNOWN TO MANY LOCALLY . . . who have seen them perform like little troopers are Gail Ellis, left, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ellis; and her skating partner, Dale Vandergraw, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vandergraw, all of Lakeview.

They were among the top 22 skaters to win recognition at the State Skating Meet in Portland last month.

The gifted youngsters are continuing their lessons with their hometown instructor, Fred Fleisher.



TOMMY WARMACK . . . will always remember his fourth birthday, which was May 12. In the picture, he's on top of the world — held by City police officer, Raymond E. (Bud) Switzer, who happened to be going by and was promptly mobbed by the birthday celebrant and his guests.

Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Warmack, 2220 Garden; and his mother had so much party food for the youngsters that mothers of the children attending didn't have

to concern themselves with cooking dinner for them.

Standing next to Officer Switzer and Tommy is Mrs. Warmack, holding Jan Scoules; then Sandra Morrison and Floyd Tipton. In front, left to right, Jimmie Kay Palmer, Janice Lee Saether and Butchie Palmer.

The big event broke up around six after a little over two hours of energetic attention given to helping Tommy properly celebrate his birthday.

— Photo by Kettler

It Happened This Way New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

The nays have gone plumb slack. There's nary an umph in the morning breeze. Shucks! An' every time that happens — the devastating demon, Pessimism, tries to climb aboard — to pull us off our course. Guess I'll go ashore and shave on terra firma.

As a special speaker, Bill Tugman, editor of the Eugene-Register Guard, once told us news-mongers, neophytes at a Shuck assembly. "The rule for success is very simple. Shave every morning and work like hell!"

Scrape — scrape — twitch — atrop — scrape twitch. Yeah — now that does feel better — helps the outlook as well as the looks. So looking out I remembered the water needed changing on the rose hedge.

Enroute examined a young wild plum tree. See ants busily milking aphids in the tender upper-most branches. Peel disgusted. Had sign. Instinctively slap them off, growling. "You upset me — you little six-legged tascals. Just busy doing what your Creator intended — but — your aphid friends are carrying destruction to my trees. This I will not endure. If you tarry here — okay for you — it's Black Leaf 40 for you all."

Ultimatum spoken return to stems in dominant frame, thinking. "All this must stem from last night's insomnia."

Even heard the law's siren screaming through town at about 1:30 in the night, coming from California into Oregon, chasing the convict escapee from prison camp No. 39 down at Davis Creek, who stole the county dump truck at the Modoc County barn six miles south of here. Thank to KNOX this morning, heard they caught the guy about 12 miles west of Lakeview.

But tell me — why do these fellows do that when their time is just about up? Are they afraid of their freedom? Is it true life is more certain, easy and enjoyable in our prisons and trusty prison camps than it is out facing the world of knocks and weighty responsibilities? Seems odd. Like our humanitarian principles may have been overrated. Instead of the criminal paying a debt to society, society is just being burdened to maintain the criminal in his preferred world of pampered incarceration. Thus the soft hearts are keeping the hard hearts. We leave this question to those energetic workers who are always striving for better conditions in our prison institutions.

On May 17th the local voters in our school district No. 1, as well as in all the rural districts throughout the county, will have their say

at the poles on a very important issue. Namely: to increase or not to increase school taxes in the combined districts of the county beyond the amount limited by section 11, article 11, of the state constitution. The increased funds needed to keep the rural districts afloat and in a position to bid competitively in the acquisition of needed teachers, is \$123,997.30. The way it is our schools have to be satisfied with the lowest paid teachers in the state and it becomes increasingly difficult to find teachers for the schools.

Lucky it was for James W. Smith, Bob Snider's hired man, that he had a gentle horse week ago last Saturday when they were driving cattle to spring pastures on Sugar Hill. While heading off a brute at the upper Willow Ranch lane, Smith's horse fell on the wet, slick old hard top there and landed on him, breaking two bones in his foot. When the horse got up and went around and round, Smith's foot caught in the stirrup and there he hung, for quite some time before he could kick loose. He went on crutches awhile and is still hobbling around.

Mrs. Eula Benefield and her daughter, Elizabeth, took husband, Ed Benefield, to the Medical Center in Medford last Wednesday morning, May 12, for treatments. Local friends are hoping the treatments pan out successfully.

Mrs. Donald Butler and Mrs. Gladys Cooper were joint hostesses at a Stanley party given last Friday evening at Mrs. Butler's home. Games were played and a nice time was enjoyed for the following who were present: Mrs. Alba Elford, Mrs. Fern Cartwright and Mrs. Edith Miller, all of Lakeview; and Mrs. Violet Vincent, Mrs. Jane Vincent, Mrs. Donna Scrivner, Mrs. Maude Butler and Mrs. Agnes Henderson.

Mrs. Beulah Salley, of Houston, Texas, flew to Klamath Falls where she was met last Thursday by her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. A. Scarborough. The visitor stayed until Sunday evening when she was taken back to Klamath Falls where she boarded a plane for her home. Mrs. Salley's husband is in the insurance business in Houston.

What must be done will be: owing to peculiar circumstances of misunderstanding in previous arrangements, the upper room was without a teacher at the Kelly Creek school last Monday morning. So — since two heads are better than one, as the untrained doesn't have eyes in the back of the head — Mrs. Darvin Robnett and Mrs. Freda Evans pinch-hitted and tutored the children through the day. By gaining the cooperation of

the pupils in their various assignments who rather enjoyed the novel circumstance, a fairly successful day resulted.

Mrs. Obenchain, the regular teacher, was back on the job Tuesday. She was assisted at home by a very dear old friend, Mrs. Aline Weaver of Sacramento, who came up for the funeral services of the teacher's husband, G. E. Obenchain. She then accompanied her on home. What is better in time of need than a good old faithful friend? Bouquets to Mrs. Weaver and all her kind!

Our children, Susan Vincent and family, were invited up for a nice Sunday evening dinner. But instead of eating we rushed our daughter, Sue up to the Lakeview hospital at 7 o'clock, writhing in agony from a sudden acute attack of gallstone trouble. She was there until Monday evening when her husband, Kelton, brought her home feeling much relieved but racked from the experience. Today her mother took her up for a thorough examination. Major operation advised.

Such is health — one day we have it — next day 'tis gone. But speaking of health and life — a unique package requiring special handling came into the office today. The package — a wooden box about 6x8x10 with screened sides contained 10,000 bees being sent to Rainer, Oregon, from the local A. L. Wood evaries. The busy, quiet singing creatures were eating their food, a two pound can of syrup, that hung from the top of the cage. The sides of the can were of a porous texture so that the syrup therein slowly oozed out around it. Mr. Wood said in the summer time when the bees are busier than bees — the average life of a bee is about 60 days. He said they had about 1,000 hives and each hive contains from about 50,000 to 200,000 bees. Their operation extends throughout eastern Oregon and over into Idaho. But I guess there's nothing more profitable than a queen bee. In two days she can lay 50,000 eggs which are more than her own weight. He said he was going to get the bee movie picture down and it will be shown at the next PTA meeting at the Kelly Creek school or at least that is the plan.

Enjoyed taking a car load of track men to Bend last Friday for a five day meet there. Burns was also supposed to have been represented but on Thursday the students there pulled a sneak day which was an aggravation to the teaching staff. As punishment, the coach refused to take the team to the meet as many of the team was involved. Funny what runners will run into.

Lakeview only placed 4th in the meet with 27½ points but they gained some valuable experience and showed a potential in several of the events. One handicap was the lack of experience that would have been gained had not the Lakeview, John Day and Canyon City meet been cancelled week ago last

Friday due to inclement weather. The final standings of the participating schools at the meet were as follows: Bend 53½, Redmond 50, Prineville 49½, Lakeview 27½, and Madras 19½.

Poole of Lakeview gave Shosho, Bend's star miler, his best race of the season by coming in a close second. Shosho's time was 4:49.7. Swingle showed unusual stamina and promise in the high and low hurdles, placing second and third respectively in these events. He also placed in the broad jump. Larry Henderson took a third in the broad jump and a 5th in the 220 yard dash. Wilkie tied for second place in the seven way tie in the high jump which was finally decided by the number of tries taken to clear the rod. Bob Faria placed third in the shot put and fifth in the discus throw. Don Mast tied for third place in the pole vault. All the boys are working hard for the district meet in Bend this coming Saturday, May 15.

Milton "Snooky" Bishop, who is well known around here and has a ranch down at Davis Creek, broke into the national lime-light in the May issue of Argosy Magazine as the original owner of Miss Klamath, the bronc that has never been ridden. There were five pages of pictures showing Snooky right after he'd been thrown high, and others running the mare in and working her with ropes. As Miss Klamath piled Casey Tibbs, the world's champion bronc rider at the Red Bluff round-up recently. She should be acclaimed the world's champion bucking horse.

Snooky described the mare as just being "in horse-heaven when she's a-buckin'". Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cogburn were brought home last Saturday by Eddy Croxton of Lebanon, Oregon. It was the first time they have been home since their bad accident just before Easter Sunday. Both still have quite sore spots where their ribs were broken. Mrs. Cogburn's being perhaps the more pronounced. It will be quite some time yet before she will be able to pursue her favorite pastime of painting. With Eddy came his wife, Margaret and his sister-in-law, Martina Alexander of Salem, Oregon, who will visit with her parents for some little while. Mr. and Mrs. Croxton returned home Sunday.

Art Lenkeit had the bad mishap of sawing off the end of his third finger on his left hand with a skill saw last Thursday. The jagged cut which went right through his glove was of such a nature that the finger had to be taken off at the first joint. His little finger on the same hand was cut quite badly too

but not clear into the bone so it didn't have to be taken off.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Robinson moved here last Sunday from the west side of the lake where they have been living with Mrs. J. W. Roberts. They have rented the Wellman Smith house now owned by Mrs. Lillian Deal. The Robinsons will raise chickens and be here handy to give their son, Paul, and his partner a lift at the mill when extra help is needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Anderson of Canyon City spent the last weekend visiting with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partin.

Forrest Jones of Lakeview was the lucky bidder on the Crane Creek school building. He bought the building with the low-high bid of \$101.21. Jim Snider was the only other bidder with a bid of \$101.50.

State Health Visits Ended

Visits to Klamath Falls, of Dr. and Mrs. John Waterman, state health department psychiatrists, will be discontinued during the summer months because of a special assignment given to them by Governor Paul Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Waterman have made monthly visits to Klamath Falls, teaching classes in social work and in making personal contact with children needing psychiatric help and with parents of these children.

They have been present for monthly meetings of the Child Guidance Clinic and were present for Thursday's luncheon meeting at the Winema Hotel. Their trips here will be resumed in October.

Dr. Waterman suggested a summer program of education for members of the board who frequently are asked questions concerning the benefits of the clinic and financing plans, and for the general public.

Dr. Seth Kerron, Klamath County health officer reviewed the work of his office in seeking a full-time social worker for this area, presenting copies of letters written to various colleges and schools in the interest of securing someone interested. To date, nothing definite has developed.

Salary and other expenses of a social worker will be shared jointly by the Klamath County Court, the school districts and the state.

The Rev. D. L. Proett reviewed the joint meeting last month with Medford.

* PICTURE FRAMING

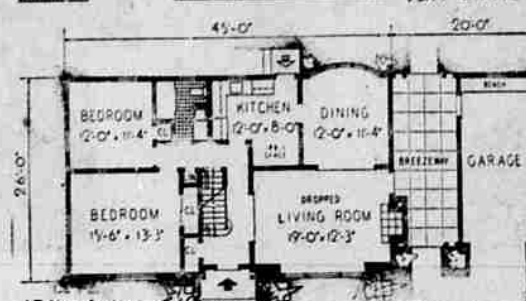
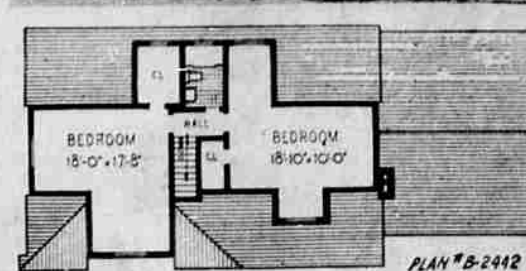
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

THE ADD-A-ROOM campaign for enlarging homes centers attention on the advantages of planning a house for expansion. Here is a plan for a house that can grow with a family. It is easily constructed in stages. The main part of the house can be built with expansion attic. The breezeway and garage can be added when desired. The extra bedrooms and second bathroom upstairs can be finished when needed. If in the future more house is required, the breezeway and garage are readily convertible into rooms. This is Plan B-2442 by Alwin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N.Y. Building estimates can be based on the main part of the house covering 1,170 square feet.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect.)

AUTHOR of the WEEK



HELMUT LEHMANN HAUPT

Berlin-born author of "Art Under a Dictatorship," came to this country in 1929 with a Ph.D. earned in study at the universities of Vienna, Berlin and Frankfurt. His work in the fine arts field has been carried on with several publishing houses, at Smith College and Columbia and, at present in the New School. From 1946 to 1948 he was Civil Art Administration officer with AMG in Berlin. A Rockefeller Foundation helped make his book possible.

ART UNDER A DICTATORSHIP. By Helmut Lehmann Haupt. Oxford.

How political is the artist, how political is art? The subject has generated a lot of heat, in fact more heat than light. In recent years, many thoughtful people have thought about it, many unthoughtful people have talked about it. Here's an essential book on it.

Painting, sculpture, architecture, arts and crafts, archaeology and printing were perverted to political purposes under Hitler, says the author — his field is mostly German, with some chapters on Russia and a few disquieting pages on America. The artist symbolizes and personifies free man; he is theoretically the one incorruptible. Get him to speak up for a political system and you automatically get people to follow. So it happened in

Germany. The new art — of Hoyer, Feininger, Barlach, the whole Bauhaus group — was banned, and the new state was glorified and Nordic brown exalted in dull, imitative, naturalistic work that could have been done as well — was indeed done better — half a century before. The dictator avidly seized on impure art as a weapon. He drove out the so-called distortions, but there was a great, evil distortion in the use to which he put undistorted, representational art.

Modern art has been to the Nazis "Bolshevistic, degenerate, Jewish," to the Russians "capitalistic, bourgeois, degenerate," and to some U. S. critics "Communist, subversive, abnormal." They can't all be right. The incontrovertible truth is, in Lehmann Haupt's words, that "modern art is a powerful symbol of anti-totalitarian belief."

The creative worker has sometimes been involved in the social scene, as Daumier was; he has sometimes been indifferent, as was Cezanne. But today's abstract artist is fundamentally democratic. In pointing that out, this book performs a most important service for him and his devoted public.

Students Ship Korean Aid

Friendship Home in Korea is the destination of three more boxes of clothing, shipped this time by members of Fremont Honor Society.

Friendship Home was established a few months ago by members of the 2nd Infantry Division and is still run by them.

Committee members from the honor society responsible for the project were Mary Laurhammer, Suzanne Goeller, Annell Gaster, Kay Blake and Nancy Hanan.

Mrs. Graydon Gryn, whose son was a member of the organizing group, took charge of shipping the boxes for the students.

WHY WAIT

'til Monday morning for Sunday sports news and results?



Tune in
**GENERAL
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featuring on-the-scene coverage
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