



Over the Garden Gate

MERRILL
"Maytime in Our Valley," the theme of the Lost River Garden Club's flower show held Saturday, May 15, at the Merrill Recreation Hall, was well exemplified in the profusion of blooms exhibited, despite unfavorable weather conditions.

Mrs. Scott McKendree, Klamath Falls, was flower show chairman. There were 139 entries from five garden clubs. Some 75 guests were in attendance from Alturas, Klamath Falls, Malin, Tulelake, Bonanza and Merrill.

The judging panel was composed of Mrs. C. F. Gregg and Mrs. J. Morgan, nationally accredited judges from Eugene, and Mrs. M. A. Bowman, student judge from Merrill.

Of special interest were the educational and commercial displays. Ed Greene's Pest Control Service of Tulelake, gave out valuable gardening information in the form of complimentary pest control charts and garden magazines to all gardeners.

PTA

FREMONT

Mrs. Clark Blair was the speaker at the Fremont PTA meeting, May 13. She gave a report on the state PTA meeting held recently in Salem.

The flag salute was led by Jack Ray and Fred Guntion.

Mrs. Stephen Walker presided over the meeting. She announced that the Bloodmobile will be here on June 20 and 21. She asked for volunteers to sign the cards for giving blood. She also announced that new cups and plates had been purchased for the use of the PTA.

Mrs. Axel Carlson reported that the county council is sponsoring a musical instrument library and will buy usable instruments anyone might wish to sell, or will accept them as gifts.

The girl's sextette, of Linda Williams, Gail Nereth, Phyllis Danneley, Joan Meador, Sue Ramsby, and Margaret Scholer, accompanied by Anna Henderson sang two numbers. Linda Williams danced a Hawaiian Gourd dance, and Don Taucher entertained with imitations of famous singers.

Mrs. Neal Black was installed as president; Mrs. Clark Blair, as vice president; Mrs. Adel Brandtger, secretary; and Mrs. Clarence Canine, treasurer. Mrs. Hagen Moore was installing officer.

Mrs. Fred Lewis won the special prize. Mrs. Rose Wedge's second grade won the room count prize for the third time this year and James Thornton's room won for the seventh time.

Mrs. Frank Fleet and Mrs. Grover Ward were hostesses at the tea following the meeting. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Neal Black and Mrs. Stephen Walker.

HENLEY
Mrs. William Harnsberger will serve the Henley PTA as president during 1954-1955. Vice president will be Mrs. Forrest Breithaupt; Mrs. Paul Fairbro, secretary and Mrs. W. A. Simon, treasurer.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Hagen Moore, president of the Klamath County Council at a recent meeting.

The group also sponsored this year's junior-senior banquet with Mrs. Ray Roberts, chairman.

The pre-school clinic is being held at the school today.

MILLS
By Virginia Peterson
The last meeting of the Mills PTA was called to order by Mrs. Clifford Kenyon. The flag salute was led by Mrs. Chenoweth's Camp Fire Girls.

Rev. Lloyd Hollaway of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Dean Halbert, seventh grade student at Mills School, played two numbers on the violin. He was accompanied by Anita Campbell.

Mrs. Joe Matlick, Jr., incoming president, gave a talk on the state convention.

After a short business meeting, the incoming officers were installed by Mrs. Norma Hanson, regional vice president of the state.

After the meeting, refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the Mills School faculty.

SP Agent To Attend Meeting

W. S. McBride, local agent for the Southern Pacific Company, will attend a meeting of the railroad's local freight agents and station supervisors in Fresno, May 25 and 26.

More than 50 other S.P. representatives from scattered points on the railroad's system will take part in a discussion and study of methods of station and warehouse operation.

Stevens Attends Cattle Meeting

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens was in Miles City today for a brief respite from the McCarthy-Army hearings and to attend sessions of the Montana Stockgrowers Assn. convention.

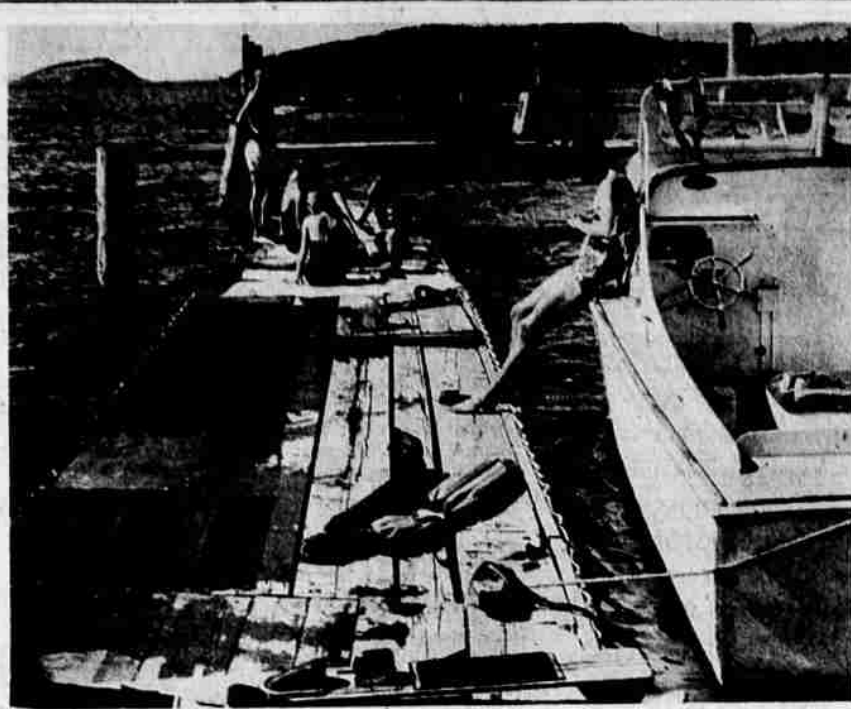
Stevens is a Montana rancher with property between Twodot and Big Timber in the central part of the state.

Stevens said he had accepted an invitation to attend this year's convention and was "happy to get a break from the hearings."

The Army secretary is due back in Washington Monday.

Cut flowers for Decoration Day
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Lakeshore Gardens Nursery



IT WAS LEISURE time when this picture was snapped recently at the Yacht Club, but the same dock will be the scene of much hustle and bustle tomorrow when boat owners line up for the annual Commissioning Day inspection. In addition to the inspection there will be a color ceremony staged by the Sea Scouts, music by the KUHS band and a number of races in various classes. Members and guests are urged to attend.

New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

When I feel like those H-bombs or something has moved us closer to the sun. In 16 years residence here it has never been so warm in May. One party said it was 90 degrees yesterday. Was afraid to say anyone else for fear they'd say their indicator went up to 95. This morning has the feel that it's even gonna cap that today.

Something's gonna happen. It's just too unseasonably hot. Well—what d'you know. "What's smoking," cried my wife just then. "Something's too hot."

"No—I mean it—it's a motor or something," she repeated, two thirds irritated.

Yep! sure enough! Jumping up I took a look-see. Smoke was beginning to come out from behind the milk box. It was the motor or rather the compressor that blew a soft plug—letting out a mixture of oil and refrigerator gas fumes. Send S.O.S. call to Koefed, the refrigeration man, and get him on the way. Finally find switch to turn off motor. Relief!

All the while there's excitement about the fan at Cooper's Drive In. Dammed if it isn't! Dago Creek was plumb dammed up when they put in the new highway a few years back. Funny too, Gladys Cooper said they had a culvert in there once, during construction, then after surveying the old channel above and seeing it had been leveled out and filled up—bulldozed the thing out. Too bad. No body realized one in there was so necessary until this morning.

Reason: when the land east of the highway on the fan at the mouth of the canyon, was used years ago by John Reid and later by Felix Green the run-off from the flood waters used in irrigating it, took to Dago Creek and were re-used further down on land west of the highway.

But the old stand of alfalfa died out during the two dry decades of the twenties and thirties and for years the land lay idle. Sagebrush reclaimed the land and Dago Creek was no longer used, except in the spring of the year it occasionally handled some of the flood waters.

But in the last five or six years the land has been put back into cultivation and on it is a fine stand of alfalfa owned and farmed by Alvin and Lawrence Butler. Last night while utilizing a flood-water head, a diversion dam broke and away went the water down the old Dago Creek channel.

Right at the highway between the Drive In and Ayott's garage the channel broadens into a considerable depression which filled up overnight into a young reservoir. But that isn't all. The basement and the well at the Drive In filled up too, as it now bordered the newly formed reservoir.

What a mess that turned out to be! With about five feet of water in the basement there things of value were stored, where electric wiring ran soaked and where the water heater sat submerged. Business was at a standstill at the Drive In for the electricity had to be shut off and the water had to be pumped out of the basement.

First the water in the reservoir had to be pumped down a nearby culvert which should have been in the Dago Creek channel and the fire truck engine ran most of the morning at this job. That was bad! If the fire engine could only put out

the fire in men's hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lenkeit left for Los Angeles early this morning, Tuesday, May 18, to visit son, Irwin and family and old acquaintances. They will be gone about three weeks; but should come back fat and sassy. Art took two sixty-pound pigs packed in 150 pounds of ice which will be barbecued to a queen's taste for a grand feast. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bernard will stay at the Lenkeit residence during their absence.

Prior to Art's departure he spent about three days translating a three page letter for Elgin Cornett which was written in German. The letter came from Joseph Grassinger, director of a bank in Augsburg, Bavaria, and is part of a project of the Rotary Club of each member writing a letter to some person in a foreign country. It was written in a newer type of German from what was used when Art lived in Germany as a boy. This made the translating more difficult.

The letter has interest both from the historical point of view and as an insight in to comparative conditions existing there which contrast widely with our own way of living. The city was badly damaged by the war and the banker expressed a deep appreciation for the help this country has contributed toward its rehabilitation.

The banker gives a brief history of Augsburg which was founded in the year 11 B.C. by two Roman generals, Brutus and Tiberius. In 1519 the first school settlement in the world was founded in Augsburg for the poor and needy, the letter reveals. It was founded by the Fuggers, a trade association which now has become known as the Fugger's Foundation. Through the years during the feudal system it became necessary to wall the settlement for the security of its inhabitants and to this day it remains a walled city within a city. The wall has four gates which are opened each morning and closed each evening.

The dwellers are renters, who, after establishing the fact of their impoverishment, make a contract to pay a rental fee of 43 cents per year. In addition they promise to live up to these requirements: pray at least three times a day. They must supplicate with one Lord's prayer; one Ave Maria; and one credo to the founders of the settlement.

The settlement was almost completely destroyed by a fire in a bombing during the war and was rebuilt by the Fugger's Foundation in which undertaking U.S. financial assistance played an important part. The foundation derives its capital from rentals and from wood and pulp from its private forest lands.

The Eastside Grange held a regular meeting last Saturday evening but the meeting was short and no other was made about supper. Many local residents attended the David Creek's firemen's dance that evening which may have accounted

for the short meeting.

The rural districts election held Monday seemed to have caught several local citizens unaware although notice of same had been posted prominently for three weeks in advance. A small attendance at the poles even in a school election is quite discouraging especially to the board members whose duty it is to see that they are held in compliance to the law. A total of 16 votes were cast and they were cast unanimously in favor of increasing the tax limit over and above the six per cent limitation as restricted by law. Apparently some confused the special school election with the county election.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson of Central Point is visiting for a week with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Smith. She was met last Saturday in Klamath Falls by Norma Anderson, Zola Partin and Roy Partin, a half brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagen of Klamath Falls, visited with Mrs. Hagen's cousin, Mrs. Ruby Partin and family last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broil, of Reno, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler and with relatives and friends in Lakeview. They were

Fort Klamath

By MYRTLE WIMER

Mrs. Elmore Nicholson and daughter, Theresa Ann, left last week for Lapwai, Idaho, where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monks, until July. Coming to Fort Klamath after Mrs. Nicholson was her father; the trio made the trip to Idaho by car.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennelly are parents of their second child, a daughter, born Friday, May 14, at Klamath Valley hospital; 6 pounds, 10 ounces, name as yet not chosen by the proud parents. Kennelly is year round ranch hand for Joseph C. McAlliff, here and at the Cottonwood, California, ranch.

Here for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan were the latter's daughter and family, the Willard E. Buchanans and three children, from Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seth Dixon returned last week for the season from the Bay Area, where they spent the past several months. During their absence, the Dixon ranch home two miles north of here was occupied by Dixon's ranch foreman and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gordon, who have moved to their home at the Dixon Seven Mile ranch.

Mrs. Frank Strahan and Mrs. Wilbur B. Hescok, leader and assistant, of the Fort Klamath Horticultural Campfire girls, will take the group of 14 girls on an outing Saturday, May 22. The day's activities will include an afternoon

up for about a week and left Sunday morning.

Clay Lawson was brought home from a clinic in Portland Sunday. He was not feeling too good upon his arrival due to a bad cold of a virus nature which he had contracted. This on top of having three major operations all in one is quite racking to the human anatomy. He will soon be up and about.

All local square dancers are invited to attend a square dance festival at Alturas the evening of June 14th, it was announced by Amy Cloud, local square dance enthusiast. There will be guest callers at the meet from Susanville. A large crowd is anticipated.

The Home Ec. club met last Thursday afternoon at the Grange Hall with Mrs. Louise Miller as hostess. Strawberry pie was served for refreshments.

Mrs. Violet Vincent was hostess to a Stanley party last Friday afternoon. There were ten ladies present. Mrs. Flora Hammersley won the funny hat contest with Mrs. Belle Moffitt taking second.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourgoyne of Twin Falls arrived Tuesday to enjoy a few days visit with Mrs. Nan Bourgoyne. They also visited for about a week in Alturas with relatives.

swimming party and picnic at Denton Park, to be followed by a theater party in Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olson, Medford, stopped here briefly last Monday while enroute to Klamath Falls on business. They are owners of the Crater Lake Cafe and Tavern being operated under lease by Don Wimer, Mrs. Alvin Copeland and daughter Joyce.

Mrs. Frank Denton and Mrs. James Van Wiermer made a trip to Ashland Tuesday with the first load of the former's belongings to be moved to her newly purchased home. Friday, a huge moving van arrived and transported the remainder of Mrs. Denton's household furniture and personal belongings from the Denton ranch, recently sold to D. N. Clemons, Klamath Falls.

Gene A. Page, his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Page attended final rites in Portland at the Little Chapel of the Chimes Thursday, May 13, for the late Vere Smythe, brother-in-law of Gus Page and maternal uncle of Gene. Death came suddenly to Smythe on Monday, at his Portland home, following a heart attack. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Gus A. (Opal) Page, who passed away in 1952. In addition to his widow Yolanda, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dick Rook and two children, Portland; a sister, Mrs. Frank Leone, San Anselmo, California. The latter returned here from Portland Friday with the Page family group for a short visit before returning to her home.

Announcement of the death of a former well known Fort Klamath woman is of interest to subscribers here. Mrs. Frank S. Miller, 77, passed away last month in a Medford hospital, and funeral services were held April 29 in Perle Mortuary, Medford. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Klinge, Lakeview; Mrs. Meda Butler, Redmond; and a brother in Phoenix, Arizona. The Millers resided here for several years before moving to Medford, their property on Wood River was purchased by Jack McAlliff and is now owned by his son, Joseph C. McAlliff.

Also a correction should be made of an error in the recent account of the Marion Loosley death, he is survived by only two brothers, instead of the four stated, they are Major Milan Loosley, U. S. Army, retired, Berkeley, California; H. B. (Ben) Loosley, retired Wood River valley stock rancher, Santa Monica, California; also a sister, Mrs. Fanny Bunch, Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sousa are back at their home at the Leonard Meschke ranch where he is employed for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatch, Los Angeles, California, visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle. Mrs. Hatch and Engle are sister and brother.

A little visitor arrived for a stay at the Wilbur Hescok home Saturday. He is their grandson, Keith Hescok, who will visit while his mother is on a trip to Portland. She took her mother, Mrs. Lee Hatcher, Chillicothe, to Portland for medical observation and care. Her husband is on overseas duty with the U. S. Army in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redden and three sons returned Sunday from Macdoel, California. Redden has been leveling land for Dale West, and will be here until fall leveling land for Ira Orem and son, and other local ranchers.

Mrs. Loren L. Miller Jr., and three sons Jeff, Greg and Mark, spent the weekend at the Miller home. Miller has been here for some time, supervising arrival of cattle from Red Bluff and Idaho. The two young Miller daughters were left in Red Bluff in the care of friends. Jeff and Greg were brought up from Klamath Falls from Sacred Heart Academy, where they are boarding pupils for the term. The Miller families, both Junior and Senior, will return here soon for the season.

STATEMENT
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said Friday his government does not oppose trans-India of French wounded from Indochina over Indian soil—provided the planes are unarmed and flying alone.

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