

Klamath Falls Camp Fire Girls Grand Council Fire on May 20th

Camp Fire Girls in Klamath Falls held their Grand Council Fire in the Klamath Falls High School on May 20. The theme of this impressive ceremony was "Let's Be Different Together," the theme of Camp Fire's Birthday Project for the year. Electric candles four feet tall, lighted at the singing of "Burn, Burn, Burn," centered the council circle representing the "four corners" of the world and six girls gowned in typical costumes of foreign lands appeared in review.

Donna Beckwith expressed Camp Fire's message "Hello All Over."

The girls and their leaders entered the council circle to the strains of the traditional "Kabito Kamya" played on the Hammond organ by Violetta Moore. All were properly dressed in typical Camp Fire ceremonial costume — either the ceremonial gown or navy blue skirt, white blouse and red tie.

AL Unit No. 84 At Malin Meets

Malin Unit No. 84 of the American Legion Auxiliary met at Malin Church social hall May 29 for business and social meeting. Lorene Bauer presided in the absence of the regular president.

The meeting was open to the public for Pan-American month. Many articles made in Pan-American countries were displayed about the room and movies and slides of Mexico were shown. Carrying out the month's theme was a talk on Mexico given by Anna Laboda describing her trip. Cards and articles purchased there were displayed by Emma Wilde. Janet Emerson sang appropriate songs, "Mexicali Rose" and "Siboney," accompanied at the piano by Jean Gahn.

During the business meeting Anna Schmidt reported that the food sale, April 24, cleared \$24.55. The president thanked Helen Schmidt, Hazel Kalina and Irene Freitag for their help on the sale.

A report was made on the Poppy card sale by Mrs. Irene Freitag. Cards are now on display by several merchants in the auxiliary. The coffee urn, which the auxiliary had received from saving coffee stars, was on display at the meeting; and members and friends were thanked for helping to save the stars.

Mrs. Bauer reported that Easter cards were mailed to all members of boys in service overseas and that three prizes for Americanism essays will be given at Achievement Day program at the high school, May 28. Students who will receive these awards are: first prize, Jim Tofell; second, Stewart Miller; and third, William Rajnus.

Barbara Bunnell, high school junior, was named top in scholarship, character and citizenship, entitling her to become the girl selected to attend Girl's State at Willamette University in June. The trip is sponsored annually by the auxiliary.

Poppy-Poster winners were announced. Dennis Johnson took first prize in Class One and Jean Douglas and Delaine Olivia took second and third respectively.

First prize winner of Class Two was Karen Rajnus and Vlasta Rajnus and Jimmie Tofell took second and third prizes. Poppy posters, with the exception of the first prize winners, will be displayed at Wilder's Store during Poppy Week, May 24 through May 29. Each member was asked to make a corsage of the paper poppies to bring to the next meeting on June 17. The winning corsage will be sent to Mary Lehr, District No. 4 president, who will pick the winner from her district sending it to the State Department Poppy Contest.

Refreshments were served by Martha Brothman and Lorene Bauer.

THREE BIRTHDAYS INSPIRE DINNER

FORT KLAMATH — In celebration of three birthday anniversaries, Mrs. William Zumbun entertained Saturday evening, May 15, with a dinner at the Zumbun ranch home. Her husband, whose birthday date was May 13; her stepson, Elmer (Dutch) Zumbun; and close family friend, Mrs. Joanna Taylor, both on May 18.

Places at the festive table were marked for Mrs. Joanna Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zumbun, Mr. and Mrs. William Zumbun, Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Page, Gus A. Page, Mrs. Frank Leone, of San Anselmo, aunt and sister-in-law respectively of Gene and Gus Page; Mrs. Zumbun's mother, Mrs. Harry Brown, a house guest at the Zumbun home from Forterville.

A decorated, candle topped birthday cake was cut and served for dessert. Watching TV was the evening's diversion.

Delores Kidder was guardian of the fire and presented all people taking part. The Rev. Lloyd Holbrook, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation; Boy Scouts of Troop 3, Lions Club, presented the flag and led the flag salute and pledge; Donald A. W. Piper awarded candy sales awards; Marilyn Hemmingson conferred Trail Seeker and Wood Gatherer ranks; Eva Burkhalter presented national three and five years membership awards; Mrs. Grover Ward, chairman of the Klamath Falls Leaders' Association gave special recognition to Donna Beckwith, Horizon girl, who was chosen the outstanding Camp Fire girl in Klamath Falls for 1954.

Special songs were sung by the LuWintTa group from Peterson School, the "Boiling Song" and "Camp Fire Good Night," directed by Jewel Howard. Judy Ferrell of this group sang a solo part during the council fire recessional march.

Blue Birds had a part when they stood in a body, repeated their Blue Bird wish and sang a Blue Bird song. Sixty-one of the Blue Birds were graduated into Camp Fire during the fly-up ceremony when they received their red ties from Mrs. A. E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Harry Laufhear, leaders; and were led into the Camp Fire circle by Delores Kidder.

Much to the enjoyment of the girls and guests was the special recognition given to Truman Runyan, president of the council. He was presented with an appropriate Indian name and a headband symbolizing its meaning, after which he sat on the floor in the Camp Fire circle with the girls.

Girls receiving the National five year membership honors were: Mary Irving, Maureen Novak, Betty Sue Taggart, Judy Wieseler, Linda Williams, Penelope Lee.

Receiving the national three year membership honors were: Barbara Atkins, Rosalie Bartell, Donna Beckwith, Gayle Carnini, Carolyn Carter, Donna Carter, Glenda Chapman, Mona Chenoweth, Esther Deen, Sandra Espersen, Betty Fitzgerald, Judy Gilchrist, Thirza Goeckner, Karen Goen, Leah Gordon, Karen Guttenberger, Sandra Hamstreet, Kathleen Hawley, Judy Johnson, Nancy Johnston, Norma Jones, Cynthia Kamm, Ranell Kern, JoAnn Langdon, Joyce Lubke, JoAnn Miller, Linda Miller, Carol Perkins, Linda Pernell, Susan Phair, Donna Schuss, Virginia Slowey, Margaret Smith, Nancy Turner, Sally Uerlings, Sharon Ward, Rose Waters, Linda Wyse.

Trail Seeker rank was conferred upon: Patricia Anderson, Barbara Atkins, Patricia Axel, Carolyn Ball, Rosalie Bartell, Pauline Belle, Sandra Brisco, Ella Calhoun, Gayle Carnini, Mona Chenoweth, Dee Ann Coy, Janice Criswell, Esther Deen, Kathleen Dougherty, Loreta Dougherty, Sandra Espersen, Mary Espinosa, Laura Ferguson, Betty Fitzgerald, Anna Belle Freitag, Helen Freid, Margaret Gallagher.

Wood Gatherer rank was received by Sharon Adams, Carol Baker, Donna Beckwith, Judith Brisco, Darlene Clark, Pauline Clark, Esther Colt, Kathleen Dougherty, Judy Ferrell, Jean Gasperini, Thirza Goeckner, Sandra Hamstreet, Roberta Hurley, Judy Johnson, Norma Jones, Cynthia Kamm, Mary Knapp, JoAnn Langdon, Joyce Lubke, Louise McLaughlin, Kathleen McNeal, Frances Monti, Gloria Morgan, Elizabeth Motschenbacher.

Sharon Parks, Della Prince, Carola Pyles, Barbara Robichaud, Carroll Samson, Donna Schuss, Virginia Slowey, Margaret Smith, Eleanor Snyder, Chubbie Spers, Elizabeth Sykes, Marie E. Ward, Sharon Ward.

The committee leaders in charge of this ceremonial were headed by Delores Kidder, and included Mrs. A. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry Laufhear, Mrs. Grover Ward, Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. Tracy Taggart. They were assisted by the executive director, Mrs. Lawrence (Nomi) French. The Camp Fire Girls' program is made possible in this area by the Klamath County United Fund.

REFLECTIONS FROM



A SHORT ITEM got long and involved as I got more interested—became more complicated with each clarifying answer—and (as of now) a trip to Red Rock Valley is the only and enticing solution. It all started with a little informal dinner given by Juanita (Stevenson) and Dale Goode and Dale's sister Iris Goode—for the Neal Wilsons from Seattle—Neal, Mary Pat and son Mike (11) were here on visit—hence the impromptu get-together—it seems that Neal is a former KP resident—was accountant in the local Swift & Co. office—before Seattle transfer.

Dale and Iris grew up in the Red Rock Valley with Mary Pat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parsons—Law and Minnie. The Parsons are well-known pioneers in Siskiyou County—coming there shortly after the turn of the century—and the Parsons Ranch is now headquarters for the extensive family ranching operations—sons Lewis Jr. and John active partners—another daughter (Mrs. Tom Caverner) lives in Dorris.

Their famous annual "branding" and barbecue was May 16 this year—at Laird Wells on the Parsons Ranch—where some 300 guests were fed from the bountiful—substantial and delectable aromatic array of barbecued beef, huge pressure cookers of chili beans—a big tub of potato salad and so on—with gallons of coffee and other beverages offered on the same big scale—and Mike and his parents are at the ranch until today or tomorrow.

Juanita Stevenson and Mary Pat were born just a couple of days apart in KV Hosp—Iris and Mary Pat were childhood friends—went to Chico State at the same time—Iris was bridesmaid at Mary Pat's wedding—and Juanita was musician—(see what I mean?) Juanita's parents and Jim Stevenson sold their ranch in Butte Valley—not too long ago later moving to the Roosevelt Apts which they own—manage and live in.

The Goodes—Merle and Anna are also oldtimers in Red Rock Valley—and Mrs. G. teaches school at Mt. Hebron — Vic Caverner—Tom's brother is a famous figure at the Parsons barbeques and THAT'S the end of the little item of the informal dinner given for the Neal Wilsons from Seattle.

A GRANDDAUGHTER—for Hjalmer S. (John) Ralthe—624 N 6th—born to Hjalmer J. and Jan Ralthe May 18 in Sacred Heart Hosp in Eugene—on arrival she tipped the scales at 7 lbs 7 oz—and is named Karen Marie—maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Johnson—Portland.

ROSE POOLE—has (or had)—houseguests this week in her "Harbor Heaven" home on the coast—Paul Dalton—and Rose's little and son-in-law Eleanor and Lee Stoner—Paul recovered from recent surgery to the extent that he was up to the trip—the D's left the day after Iris's birthday—which was May 23—and which I didn't wish her a "happy one"—the Stoners left the 25th—joined the Daltons in Grants Pass—continuing the rest of the trip together.

I ASKED — how Madelon was "getting along" at Julliard — the question was purely rhetorical when put to mama Madelon (Mrs. George Adler) — I KNEW dir Madelon would be "getting along" beautifully — but I was still impressed with the letter Dr. and Mrs. A. had just received from Irwin Freundlich — who needs no introduction as a top piano instructor in the music world. This was written as vacation time drew near. He wrote: "... The year has worked out so wonderfully well... as a pianist I felt I could not let the occasion pass without telling you how thoroughly impressed I am with her (Madelon) as a PERSON and as a musical talent. Mrs.

Freundlich and I know that when a young person like Madelon shows the quality of health... spirit each clarifying answer—and (as of now) a trip to Red Rock Valley is the only and enticing solution. It all started with a little informal dinner given by Juanita (Stevenson) and Dale Goode and Dale's sister Iris Goode—for the Neal Wilsons from Seattle—Neal, Mary Pat and son Mike (11) were here on visit—hence the impromptu get-together—it seems that Neal is a former KP resident—was accountant in the local Swift & Co. office—before Seattle transfer.

LARRY AND VELMA—Hunter of Portland spent Friday afternoon visiting with the Wyatt Padgett and the Bill Jenkins on their way to Malina's at Chiloquin Junction to meet Les and Ed Ordeman also of Portland. They came the long way 'round from Portland—by way of Pilot Rock, La Grande, Baker, Sumpter, Burns and Lakeview—Punny thing enforced their K.F. stopover. Coming up Sixth Street into town they heard a shrill whistle. Larry looked at his watch. Yep, it was noon. Good town—blows a noon whistle. Six blocks or so farther on, there was the whistle again—this time they realized it was coming from the inside of their Studebaker — Larry said, "It sounded just like a bo'sun's whistle." And Larry oughta know—he worked on the Kaiser shipyard "Bo'sun's Whistle" during the years when Lyle Downing (now H&N crime and chesscake reporter) was there, too.

New members W. E. and Mary Anderson, Letitia Dunn and Maude Cox were given a special welcome. Roberta Wade invited the members of Manzanita to her installation Sunday afternoon as worthy advisors of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Refreshment committee included Irene Ongman, chairman, assisted by Mildred Luft, Dorothy Loomis and Thelma Fink, served strawberry shortcake.

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Mrs. C. E. Dennis Given Bon Voyage

A bon voyage was given Mrs. C. E. Dennis who will sail June 17 for the continent. Hostess at the tea at 329 High Street was Mrs. H. G. Wortley.

Mrs. Dennis and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Dennis of Bly, will leave June 7 — destination, Washington, D.C., where they will spend a few days before continuing to New York for a brief visit. They will sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth June 17 for a tour of England, Scotland, France and Switzerland.

Pouring at the tea table was Mrs. Oscar Peyton, Marilyn Gerber, granddaughters of the hostess, arrived home from University of Arizona in time to pour punch for the honored guest and 20 friends.

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Prosperity Rebekahs Host 27th District Convention

Rebekahs of District No. 16 met in Klamath Falls for their 27th annual convention May 22, in the IOOF Hall; Bernice McCracken, chairman.

Members of the decorating committee, Helen Blanas, Vera Fritsch and Lorene McCollum employed the colors of the rainbow in the impressive and outstanding hall decorations—in keeping with the rainbow emblem chosen by new president of Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, Berle Drury, Coquille, Oregon.

Mrs. Drury chose the rainbow for her official emblem, because, to her, the many-hued arc "represents God's colors in the sky." She also considers it "symbolic of the God's signal to Noah that the floods were over"—when the sun's shining rays were refracted in all the prismatic colors from the last scattered raindrops of the Deluge. Her flower is the gladiolus — because it blooms in all the rainbow colors. Her slogan is "membership and friendly smiles"; — her motto, friendship, love and truth.

The decorating committee was also responsible for a sweeping landscape painting which covered most of the lodge hall's south wall. "Prosperity Mountain" was depicted in the large mural effect with a rainbow, holding a pot of gold at each end, hovering above the summit.

After the convening members had appreciatively viewed the impressive interpretation of the new president's emblem, Fraternity Lodge No. 106, Bonanza, seated the convention officers; and pre-

OES Manzanita Chapter No. 172

Manzanita Chapter No. 172 OES held its third ceremony of initiation Friday evening May 21 at the IOOF Hall, Worthy Matron Lois Gueck and Worthy Patron Everett Biehn presiding.

Roberta Wade and Lorene Grant were welcomed into Manzanita Chapter when the beautiful ceremony of initiation of the Order of Eastern Star was exemplified.

The hall was decorated with snowball and red peonies. Worthy Patron Ray Owens of Aloha Chapter No. 61 was welcomed and escorted to the East.

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Distinguished guests were introduced and welcomed, including president Berle Drury, Herbert Munsell, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Oregon; Nellie Wattenburg, past president of the assembly; and Mae Anderson, past president of the Department of Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Wattenburg delivered the welcome address; and Davis Reeder of Merrill Rebekah Lodge gave the response.

Charter members were honored by the Merrill Lodge. Twelve past chairmen were introduced by Riverview Lodge No. 190, Paisley, and each was presented with a gift.

Past Noble Grands Club, assisted by the Theta Rho girls served an enticing and excellent noon luncheon in the banquet hall to 125 guests and members.

Outstanding on the afternoon program were the interesting and informative addresses by grand officers, Berle Drury and Herbert Munsell.

Lighter entertainment was the cleverly staged mock style show produced by the Theta Rho girls.

The invitation extended by Paisley Lodge No. 190 to meet with them at next year's 28th district convention was accepted and the following delegate-officers were thereupon elected: Elsie O'Connor, Paisley, chairman; Mildred Rexford, Merrill, vice chairman; and Bertha Severin, Paisley, secretary.

The convention closed with the announcement that a 6 p.m. banquet would be served that night at

Entertainment preceding the banquet was by Normadean Dance Studio pupils, Francis James, Kay Hodsdon, Freddie Wickert, Jane Craig, Jerry Ruth Wickert and Barbara Blanchard.

Receiving line at the banquet included president, Berle Drury, Herbert Munsell, Lorene McCollum, Ruth Bricky, Nellie Wattenburg, Bernice McCracken, Zelma Howard and Helen McCornack.

The banquet tables were handsomely decorated under the expert supervision of Helen McCornack who devised delightful arrangements of "glittered" lemon leaves, peach colored carnations and frosted candies in the same shade floating in bowls of green-blue water.

A special meeting of Prosperity No. 104 was called at 8 p.m. following the banquet. The president and other distinguished guests were presented and welcomed; then seated at the right and left of Noble Grand Lorene McCollum, who presented Mrs. Drury with a corsage fashioned appropriately of flowers in the rainbow colors.

Lakeview No. 22 conferred the mysteries of the Rebekah degree on three candidates. And the efficient and impressive performances drew high praise from the president.

After her short address she was

presented with a "real" pot of gold containing a monetary gift for her to use as she wished. After adjournment, an informal reception was held in the banquet room where punch and cookies were served by the committee headed by Edith Ward.

Next meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge will be June 3, when the Theta Rho Girls will exemplify their initiatory degree. Past Noble Grands will meet June 8 instead of June 1, at the home of Mrs. John Larson Jr., 813 Washington. Potluck luncheon at 1 p.m.

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