

### It Happened This Way In New Pine Creek

By IRWIN FARIS

"Blow ye winds, blow —  
Set the wild echoes flying —  
And . . ."

That's exactly what it did Sunday night. Every darn thing that was loose rattled on through the night all over the village and beyond. There were no immediate echoes dying either until I got up, locked the screen door and bolted down a couple of windows.

And today — Monday we have a consequential snow. Beautiful white snow! It started early this morning, sort of fizzled out during the day, then this evening it's coming down like it meant all night business. It snowed nearly five inches already.

Leh-ka-bibble! Every time this happens the motel fills up like a sponge takin' on water. People just can't drive in the stuff a comin' down thisaway — so they turn in.

A few hunters are driftin' back with the resumption of the California hunting season after the split season dilemma. During that interim thousands of honkers and all sorts of geese that defied you to break-the-crazy-law at them by feeding within easy gun-shot from the highway, automatically pulled away at noon last Monday with the opening — which led one gent to murmur, "Them geese have not just alone been conserved — they've been educated!" But, nevertheless, some are being taken right along every day now.

It really was lovely — La Dene's shower — held in the Grange Hall last Saturday evening. You know she married a nice chap — Duke Maxwell — quite some time ago. He's stationed over at Mountain Home, Idaho, at the Air Force base there.

The ladies on the committee served a very tasty round of victuals — cafeteria style. Ah! this always adds to any occasion, "cause most of us quit sometime ago just eating to live. There's a little more to it than that.

Anyway — December 1, started off with a new arrival in town. Otice Vincent, recently returned from Korea where he put in a 21 month stretch in the service, popped out of the Lakeview — Redding stage like he was right glad to be home — who wouldn't be?

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oatman Vincent. He received his discharge from the Army Engineers on November 27th. Figures now to drive a truck for a firm out of Redding. That's what he did most of the time over in Korea, he said, so he'll feel right at home.

Mrs. Ines Giles was chattered home Sunday by — guess who? None other than Anne Sprague, County Superintendent, who sort of mothers all the teachers in a most companionate manner. Mrs. Giles, upper grades teacher at Kelly Creek School, has been away since

last Thursday when she left for Portland as delegate to a meeting of the Oregon Education Society.

Mrs. Ella Arnold, an old friend who accompanied Mrs. Giles back from her Thanksgiving trip home to Clearwater, Idaho, has been substituting for her during her absence.

A recent letter from Don Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanford, finds him with his spirits somewhat lifted — compared to his first few weeks in the service at Fort Ord. He is now a qualified sharp-shooter and is the leader of his squad. Then he got to be with his wife for the first time since he'd been inducted. They were privileged to have their Thanksgiving dinner out. He was one of three who were granted leave from the barracks on that day.

Birt Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Scribner, and a brother to La Dene who was given the shower, has recently been promoted to Boiler Maker First Class in the navy — so he informed his parents. This promotion brings to him better living quarters with fewer men housed together and a greater number of privileges. Also it gives him more pay and naturally he is elated. So are his parents. So am I. It makes everyone feel better — these promotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Grant have recently moved into their new home — recently purchased from Sherman Anderson during Thanksgiving week. They formerly lived in Lakeview.

Darvin Robnett made his third trip to Portland last weekend — returning on Tuesday from taking cattle to the market there where he got around 20 cents a pound for his large fat steers. But he ejaculated, "Wat a way to make a livin' — comin' back in that storm — cars off everywhere along the way and being afraid to stop for fear you couldn't get goin' again."

Mrs. Eldora Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lightle, has a new baby girl born December 4. The little darling weighed six pounds and four ounces — both okay apparently — way down in Fontana, California.

It wasn't what you'd call a big turn-out for the Pollock Grange meeting last Saturday evening but it was a fair crowd and there weren't no cheap dishes fetched in like of which some time is seen around the place. The food was bunkidory — you know what I mean. Those dinners can be so good. Then again if some few get lazy and just hang most anything together and call it pollock—it ain't long till the luck goes to pot.

There would have been more present if everybody had remembered that potlucks will come on the first meeting of each month until April. However, since the next such meeting falls on New Year's Day, we won't have our pot of luck until the first Saturday in February.

The Grange Christmas Party will be held on December 18th as was formerly announced, and it will start at 7:30. Each Grange lady is to bring a pie. After a pie-full party and the distribution of other goodies, the big Christmas program will take place.

Roy Millispay has been appointed the new Grange Insurance Agent following the resignation of Mrs. Louise Miller, the former agent.

The grange voted the Fire Department the use of their hall for their big New Year's Eve Dance — so everyone can look forward to a big time here locally dancing the old year out.

The Kelly Creek Christmas program will be held on Tuesday, December 21 while the State Line School will have theirs on December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Lawson and a friend, Von Gabbert, arrived last Saturday from Fort Bragg, California for a few days visit with Evert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lawson. They were to have left on Wednesday. Evert is still working in the Red Woods there driving truck and sometimes a cat.

Regretfully ever — looked last time was the attendance list at the Youth Club held two weeks ago Wednesday evening. It was a frolicing good time they had that night — as I remember.

Those present for the meeting were: Earl Porter, Judy Snider, Carole McClain, Beverley Vincent, Bob Vincent, Dick Cooper, Jimmy Cooper Jr., Woody Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newcomb.

Arriving late were Henry Scarborough, Mike Cook, Sharon Mulkey, Mickey McClain, Roger St. Clair, Pat Webb, Sammy Tuxhorn, Edna Andrews, Carroll and Amy Cloud, Sharon Tuxhorn, Sharon Webb, Homer McClain and Bob Paris.

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Leaving early were: Dick Cooper, Henry Scarborough, Lee McClain, Sharon Mulkey, Pat Webb, and Sharon Webb.

Guests were: Joan Carter and Mary Clemens of Durate, California and the following grange members dropped in after a meeting in the other portion of the building which was coincidental, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Faris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent, Earl Sanford and Mrs. Susan Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bradley, accompanied by Billy Churchfield who was only going part way, stopped in last Monday on their way down to Phoenix, Arizona. They had concluded the sudden departure when every avail had been made on Mrs. Bradley's behalf to ease the pain caused by a slipped vertebrae, pressure from which was effecting the use of one of her legs.

It being a source of constant pain and since a disc operation had been suggested as the only answer and, as a last resort before yielding to same, they decided to make the trip in search of another cure method of a restful, therapeutic nature. They had planned to go south a little later anyway for a visit and trip.

A lively square dance session was held at the Grange hall last Wednesday evening. Those present were: Roger St. Clair, Carole McClain, Billy Churchfield, Barbara Fisher, Mike Cook, Judy Snider, Sharon Tuxhorn, Dick Cooper, Guy Andrews, Mickey McClain, Sammy Tuxhorn, Lee McClain, Jimmy Cooper and Richard Lawson.

Coming late was Arlen Reynolds. Chaparrones were Velma and Claude Newcombe. Visitors were Loretta Anziani, Sandra Mulkey, Ruth Breshears, Carole Foster, Janet Faris, Donnie Paris, Derry McManus, Pete Addington, Carl Lewis and Joy Scarborough.

At an election held here Monday, Walter Lightle was elected as a fire board member for a period of five years, taking the place of Darvin Robnett who declined to be re-elected. A meeting of the board was to be held Wednesday.

Lawrence Butler was taken to Klamath Falls last Saturday for a health check up. His breakdown followed a siege of the flu and since he could not get back on his feet substantially, thought it best to have a thorough check up. Final returns on the examination have not yet been received.

Recent word from Harvey McClain, stationed at Fort Lawton, in Seattle, is that he has lately undergone an appendectomy operation and is feeling better now.

### Red Murderer Denies Rumors

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jacques Mornard, the man of mystery who killed Leon Trotsky, says rumors that the Russians have made payments to him during his 14 years imprisonment here are untrue.

Revealing a few of his secrets for the first time in talks Friday with reporters, he added sardonically that Moscow had not done right by him. He refused to elaborate.

Mornard was sentenced to prison three years after he murdered Trotsky, the exiled rival of Joseph Stalin, on Aug. 20, 1940. The Mexican government avoided connecting Mornard with Stalin during his trial, but the supreme court said in a recent review of the case there was complete evidence Communist agents sent Mornard to Mexico specifically for the assassination.

Mornard specifically denied Friday that the Soviets paid him for the job and insisted he must work for a living. He has been running a profitable radio repair service in prison.

For the first time he admitted he is a Belgian by birth.

Asked about his politics, he said, "I am of the extreme left, the left, the left." He added that he would be honored to be asked to join the Mexican Communist party. A parole appeal from his 20-year term may be acted upon this month.

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