

It Happened This Way In New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

Bringing up the rear: Due to a memory "fault" which seems to occur more frequently after 50, I failed to mention anything about a very pleasant card party that was put on two or three weeks ago by the Eastern Star ladies' social club, Quick-like . . . before same such can happen again — they held another — same deal, last Friday with about the same number of tables playing — seven I believe.

Anyone who loves to play "race-horse pinocle" just can't miss at these parties having a grand time. Think of it — an "extra fine" social evening of surprise and merriment.

But race horse pinocle isn't always as easy as it might sound. Frisinstance — played four hands — sat talking with partner who'd just suffered two sets and a bare pull-out of 310 with me. Had seen action but ended low on tally. My young son came tripping by and asked, "How yeh doin', Dad?"

"Oh, fine don't," I said evasively.

"Oh yeah?" he countered, quizzically. "Heh-heh-heh! you haven't moved an inch."

That was true. I did move next time, however, but my first partner of the evening had stayed at one table up until the last table played and she's a good player too. Luck is that way. But great is the expectancy of the game.

An election of officers for the coming year, ensued at the five board meeting held at Faris store here last Wednesday evening. Neal Elliott is the newly elected president succeeding Jim Snider. The new vice president is Walter Lightie who has just recently become a board member. James Snider was elected the new secretary and Raymond Fisher was made treasurer. The latter two officers had formerly — up to just recently been held jointly but it seemed wiser to lessen the individual burden and scatter out the responsibility.

Matter of getting the doors on the fire hall now as quickly as possible and the ceiling insulated was taken up. Jim Snider and Neal Elliott are attending to this matter. But they can always use help in the evenings if anyone feels the urge. Also anyone who has not yet contributed their \$10-home-ownership-quota toward the completion of the hall — see Raymond Fisher. These donations lagging have held up the completion of the hall right at the time of year when everything should be tight and under cover.

The Kelly Creek PTA meeting was held in the new recreation room in the schoolhouse basement last Thursday evening. The group managed to get the menfolk to submit to putting on another style show or something — date of which will be announced later. The group has to raise a little money and have a little fun doing it so — watch for the date.

Mrs. Buma Faris was chairman of the entertainment for the evening and she arranged for the moving pictures — "Indian Sign Language" and "Christmas Time in Good Old USA." Both pictures were cleverly informative and highly entertaining. They were shown by Mrs. Inis Giles on her own machine that is equipped complete with sound. Mrs. Cora Cook and Mrs. Virginia St. Clair served refreshments.

The first hot lunches will be served in the new school cafeteria on January 3, according to present plans. Mrs. Mary Millsap will be in charge of the preparation and the serving of the meals, which will cost each pupil 25 cents per day.

The Happy Hour Club held their Christmas party Monday night in the garage hall to which members had invited the members of their families. This swelled the attendance to the event considerably, and all enjoyed a banquet and a program of skits, playettes, songs and recitations.

Johnny Perkins, a 16-year-old lad arrived last Saturday from West Virginia for an indefinite stay with his sister, Mrs. Lowell Tichenor. The Tichenors live at the old town site of Fairport. Mrs. Tichenor was quite pleasantly surprised to find her brother waiting here for her to come after him.

The Youth Club had a good attendance at its meeting last Wednesday, December 8. The club is talking about giving a dance sometime next month. Those present for the meeting were: Gene McManus, Leeta Perry, Mike Cook, Lee McClain, Larry Angland, Barbara Fisher, Billy Millsap, Earl Porter, Roger St. Clair, Forrest Wood, Sharon Tuxhorn, Carol McClain, Sam Tuxhorn, Richard Lawson, Edna Andrews, Julie Snider and Woody Smith. Homer McClain arrived late.

Visitors were Ray Cloude and Billy Van Cleave. Chaplains were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newcombe, Mrs. Amy Cloud and Billy Ayres.

Another two inches of new snow fell here early Monday morning which still leaves us with between four and five inches of snow. Children around town have been enjoying their skis, sleds and toboggans up on the hill back of the Keller Mill. Sunday quite a few teenagers found a slick spot of ice down among the trees at the state line and spent the afternoon skating — along the edge of Old Goose Lake.

Many ladies of the Ceramics Club are bustling around in their spare moments in a frenzied effort to get their Christmas pieces done. Several of the group are making Christmas presents and want to get them mailed as quickly as possible.

Ed Rushton left Monday for San Francisco for a fourth treatment and check-up on his recent eye operation. He said he thought it was coming along about as well as could be expected.

Donald Butler is chairman of the

big firemen's ball that will be held New Year's Eve and is making plans for one of the biggest dances of the year. Hope we can get the fire hall doors up so we can celebrate the completion of the hall right along with polishing off the old year. Don promises good music, lots of noise makers and plenty to eat.

Dave Bonney, the Family Cookie man, is just about the luckiest cookie man I know of — for this reason: He was just driving up to a service station here at the state line when off rolls two rear truck wheels on the left side of his cookie wagon. He was here about two hours getting squared around again but just think — what if it had happened on one of the numerous down grade curves that he has to make on his route?

C. P. Borton, retired manufacturer, arrived last week and spent until Monday visiting and hunting at the Art Leakey residence. He nearly kissed the green as they had practically y? culled out excepting for a few hunkers. He got four of them after hunting rather strenuously for them over the weekend with Art.

Goodness! whadda we goin' to do now? Tova mechanic Cliff Serlyner says, in effect — "I'll be seen' you across the bar." I can't figure anything else out of that but that he's no longer gonna be mechanizing around here. Instead he's about to be bartending for Loren Bliss at the Shamrock. I knew Bliss was talking about taking another overseas job with a firm he had previously worked for but I didn't even guess it'd cost us a mechanic in the shift.

Curling up from the grapevine comes a rumor, however, that Walt King, owner of the garage building, has another lease in mind — a mechanic who will take over soon. I guess the wind isn't the only thing that can change!

Spud Peeling Appeals To GI

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—There's no appeal like it—the appeal in peeling potatoes.

"It's relaxing," says Pfc. Robert F. Cordy, who can clean 11 spuds in one minute. After he took the speed test recently, his mess sergeant commented:

"Cordy is so good a peeler in the kitchen I'd like to have him on KP every day."

That would be fine with the 25-year-old Korean veteran, who often volunteers for KP duty.

Cordy's prowess as a potato peeler won him recognition this week as KP of the year, a newly created honor for outstanding kitchen performers. He also got a three-day pass from this post but he can't wait to get back.

"It's always warm and clean in the kitchen," he says. "We have lots of coffee to drink, and you never hear of KPs marching, do you?"

The Louisville soldier's enlistment is up in July and he hopes to enter the restaurant business.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



Here's something nice in the Herald & News Want Ads for the girls at the office to have some fun with — mistletoe!"

Farm Bureau Rejects New Power Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation has refused to favor use of private power to supplement operations of the Tennessee Valley Authority. At its 36th annual convention here Thursday, the bureau urged, however, that TVA's operations not be expanded.

"We support full and adequate power service and supply within the TVA area," the organization's resolution read. "We favor continued distribution of power in the area now served. We believe the present service area should not be expanded."

A proposal to endorse use of private power to supplement TVA operations had been adopted earlier by the group's resolutions committee. It was turned down by a floor vote of the 2,000 delegates attending the convention.

Southern delegates, led by T. J. Hitch of Columbia, Tenn., blocked passage of a final sentence of the committee's proposal favoring power supply by private industry. The deleted sentence read:

"We favor the development of private production of power to supplement TVA's power supply where arrangements can be made for the purchase by TVA of such power on a satisfactory and economic basis."

A solid front of Southern delegates lined up behind Hitch to defeat the passage of the sentence. In the past, the Farm Bureau has opposed government-produced power except as a last resort. However, it has described TVA as a "desirable method, under the circumstances, for the development of the resources of the Tennessee Valley area."

The resolutions committee's statement supporting private power made no mention of the Eisenhower administration's controversial Dixon-Yates power contract. Many delegates, however, felt that the deleted sentence supported the government plan which would permit a private syndicate's plant to provide power for the TVA.

Death Claims Admiral Gatch

PORTLAND (AP)—The retired vice admiral, Thomas L. Gatch, who died in San Diego Thursday, was a native of Salem. His grandfather was president of Willamette University, Oregon State College and the University of Washington.

Gatch, whose injuries from the battle of Santa Cruz in the Pacific in World War II forced his retirement in 1947, had lived in Portland until last October, when he moved to San Diego.

He was born in Salem in 1891, the son of Claude Gatch, cashier of the Laed and Bush Bank there. He was a graduate of the Naval Academy, and later took legal training, becoming judge advocate general of the Navy in 1943. After his retirement he practiced law in Portland, and served as a member of the State Liquor Control Commission.

His grandfather, Thomas M. Gatch, was president of Willamette in 1880-74, president of the University of Washington in 1887-90, and president of Oregon State until his retirement in 1907.

The widow, and a son, Army Capt. Thomas L. Gatch Jr., survive.

ARRIVAL

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in New Delhi Friday for a visit and was warmly greeted by Prime Minister Nehru. The two, representing "two great 'neutralist' forces in East and West, are expected to confer at length on their views of East-West coexistence.

GRENADE

SEOUL (AP)—A hand grenade picked up Thursday in a scrap iron yard killed its finder, an 11-year-old Korean boy, and injured five youngsters.

Telephone Co. Busy At Xmas

Santa Claus was no busier than Pacific Telephone today as the company prepared for the avalanche of long distance calls that every holiday season brings.

Klamath Falls manager Stuart Bowie said that calls from here to

out-of-state points on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are expected to be several times the normal volume.

In Klamath Falls, 50 operators will be on duty Christmas Eve and Christmas. All over the country extra operators will be working over the holidays to help handle calls.

Bowie said, however, that because of the great volume of calls to be routed over long distance voice paths to other states there may be delays at certain times.

He had two suggestions for getting holiday messages through quickly:

1. Make your calls before Christmas. Sunday, December 19, will be a good day. Or the day following Christmas, December 20, is also a good time.

2. If you know the number of the person you are calling, tell the operator.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT

Herman Marion Gallup, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100 bail.

Herman Jack Thompson, giving alcoholic liquor to a minor, asked for additional time.

Edward Lynn McDermott, fall stop at stop sign, \$7.50 bail forfeited.

James Garland Basso, violation of basic rule, dismissed.

Leo Frank Herrera, violation of basic rule, dismissed.

Wesley Charles Higgins, violation of basic rule, dismissed.

Jack Herbert Elway, failure display license plates, \$5 paid.

John Lee McFarland, hunting during prohibited hours, \$40 bail forfeited.

Robert Edward Waterman, fall drive on right side, \$7.50 paid.

Greek Premier Regrets Riots

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greek Prime Minister Alexander Papagos expressed his country's "profound regrets" Friday for an anti-American riot in Salonika.

Demonstrating university students stormed the offices of the U.S. Information Agency Thursday, smashed all its plate glass windows and did other damage. The mob attempted to move on the main consulate offices but was held off by the police.

The students were demonstrating against U.S. refusal to support Greece's campaign in the United Nations to take over the island of Cyprus. Students attacked the U.S. mission building in Athens Tuesday but caused little damage.

Papagos had a 75-minute conference Friday morning with U.S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon. In a statement afterwards the Premier said he had "expressed my profound regret for the Salonika incidents, of which I strongly disapprove."



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Assault Charge Warning Given

Obert Eugene Johnson, 22-year-old construction worker, received a stern lecture and a \$50 fine when he was found guilty of assault and battery Friday in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court.

Johnson, who weighs 180 pounds, was accused of severely beating Benjamin Leon Huante, 22, who weighs 135 pounds. The two men had been involved in a minor automobile accident.

"If you lay a hand on this man again," Judge Van Vactor told Johnson, "I'll send you to the county jail for 30 days."

KF Residents Enlist In USAF

Three local men, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force recently, have been sworn in at Portland, according to the local recruiting officer.

Robert L. McCulloch, son of Mrs. Beulah Alice Weiland, 5541 Independence Avenue, and Dorvin Lee Erickson, son of Mrs. Bessie E. Erickson, 1913 Last Street, enlisted for four year periods and have been shipped to Parks AFB in California, where they will receive basic training.

The third man, Raymond LeRoy Roach, 5745 Shasta Way, was discharged from the U.S. Army last February and joined the Air Force for the purpose of applying for Aviation Cadet training. Roach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Roach, 235 West Second Avenue, Chico. Where he will be based was not reported.

Xmas Season Program Told

First Covenant Church, 823 Walnut, will begin Christmas season services this Sunday with a missionary emphasis, the pastor, Rev. Joel Nordlund, has announced.

The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dwight, former residents of Klamath Falls, will take part in the

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, the 11 o'clock worship service, and the 7:30 p.m. gospel hour which will be followed by choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.

The Dwight family is due to sail for Formosa December 24 to undertake missionary service there.

Covenant couples meet for a Christmas party Tuesday, December 21, at 8 p.m. at the Willard Cedarleaf home, 3927 South Sixth.

The church band will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sunday School Christmas program will be presented Sunday evening, December 20, at 7:45 o'clock. Program will consist of dress recitations of Christmas related stories, numbers by the toy orchestra, Junior Choir, and treats and awards.

This Saturday at 1:30 p.m. will be final dress rehearsal for the program. All boys and girls of the Sunday School are urged to be present. If transportation is needed call 8517.

SENTENCED
ROME (AP)—Two sailors of the Italian navy were sentenced to death in absentia Thursday on charges of desertion, cooperation with the enemy and malicious abandonment of their ship. The two, Federico Azzalini and Giuseppe Cattaneo, are living in Argentina.

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