



BEAUTIFUL OLD STERLING coffee and tea services enhanced the refreshment table at the beauty show held recently at the city library when hundreds of interested visitors saw the many entries loaned by Klamath Falls residents for the show which was sponsored by the Klamath Falls Garden Club. Pouring, left, is Mrs. Fred Fletcher, teacher at Pelican School. Assisting about the rooms were, left to right, Ingrid Peterson, Carol Ann Colvin, Claudie Geist, Ronnie Owens and Heather Hamaker.

### Eleven Certificates Given At Lake Achievement Night

FORT ROCK—Eleven boys and girls and two leaders were present to receive pins and certificates at the north Lake County 4-H Achievement program here Saturday night. Silver Lake, Summer Lake and Fort Rock clubs were included in the event. Special Rotary Club awards, presented by Dorman Turner, went to Jim Corbin of Silver Lake for his bachelor sewing project and record book and to Alta Lee Penroll of Summer Lake for her achievement in a wide knowledge of native birds. Both received Parker 51 pens.

Second year certificates, Caroline Calcoat, James Corbin, Carol Hergert and Roger Miles. Third year pins, Don Pennington, Bill Arney and Joan Perry. Fourth year certificates, Robert Gilder, Beverly Iverson, Max Matlis, Clinton Perry, Jerry Pitcher and Teresa Ward. Fifth year pin went to Alta Lee Penroll and sixth year certificate to Jerry Weaver. Mrs. Dora Arney of Silver Lake and Mrs. Josine Gilder of Fort Rock were present to receive their pins but leader awards were also earned by Mrs. Lucile Emery, Silver Lake; Mrs. Violet Wagers, Summer Lake; and Avon Derrick, Fort Rock. The Fort Rock club held a meeting with members naming their year's projects in response to roll call. Musical selections were two songs by the club, instrumental numbers by Teresa Ward and Clinton Perry on steel guitars, a duet by Carol Hergert on her piano accordion and Joan Perry at the piano and an accordion solo by Carol. The club presented a one-act play "Pig O' My Heart" which was directed by their teacher, Mrs. Lola Kusel. Mrs. C. W. Boley played two piano selections in the Halloween theme and was accompanist for community singing. The local club's program concluded with their dancing of Old Dan Tucker and the Virginia Reel, with a grand march for the judging of costumes. Prizes went to Carol Hergert and Roger Miles, first; with Jerry Pitcher and Teresa Ward, second. Douglas Hergert and Alan Parks won prizes for costumes in the younger group competition. Sewing and child care projects, biscuits for camp cookery and ribbons won at county and state fair were displayed. Joan Perry's rabbit was judged and awarded a blue ribbon. Special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaley of Lakeview. Mrs. Kaley was the first 4-H Club leader here and has been present each year on achievement night.

DESERTER FORT KNOX, Ky. (P)—After 13 years, the Army finally caught up with 40-year-old Ted D. Jackson, father of seven children. Military police picked up Jackson, a used car lot mechanic, at his Louisville home Monday night. He had been carried on Army records as a deserter since Feb. 23, 1942. "I'm glad it's over," police quoted Jackson as saying.

### "Smart gal, my Susie!"



A lot of wives complain about housework, but not my Susie. She uses her head instead of her muscles. For example, some women spend a whole day just scrubbing and waxing wood floors. My Susie cleans and waxes them in one easy operation with Bruce Cleaning Wax. It takes only half the time and a lot less work. Yet our beautiful wood floors are the envy of her friends. My hat's off to Susie and her Bruce Cleaning Wax for making a tough job so easy. And I can't help but feel proud of both of them.

P.S. For lighter waxing on linoleum and wood, Susie uses Bruce Floor Cleaner.

## House Queries Commissioner On Federal Building Acts

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators today called Public Buildings Commissioner Peter A. Strobel for questioning about his management of the government's vast public building operations. Strobel, a partner in the New York engineering consultant firm of Strobel & Saltzman, was summoned before a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating businessmen in government. Chairman Celler (D-N.Y.) said the subcommittee wants to find out if there is a "possible conflict of interest" between Strobel's private business connections and his role as public buildings commissioner. A General Services Administration position. Strobel has previously denied using his \$14,600-a-year government post to further private interests, and Celler did not specify what he had in mind. Celler told newsmen the subcommittee was interested particularly in handling of "vast sums of money involved" in the public building construction program. He said Strobel was a "very important factor" in the program. The commissioner of federal public buildings supervises construction of new buildings, selecting architects and contractors, negotiates contracts; administers the government's lease-purchase law for acquiring buildings constructed with private capital; and directs all federal building management activities. Strobel, an appointee of the Eisenhower administration, was named to his present post July 1, 1954. At that time, a GSA spokesman told reporters, Strobel severed all management connections with his firm but as sole owner of the company continues to receive income from it. He said Strobel's private income is "much less" than the \$190,000 a year Strobel made as acting head of the company. When the conflict of interests issue was raised by a newspaper columnist last Sept. 2, Strobel said his firm was not taking any contracts with the Public Buildings Administration. A subcommittee staff aide said that Strobel & Saltzman has no contracts with the Public Buildings Administration but has some subcontracts with firms which are government contractors. The subcommittee called up Strobel on sudden notice after temporarily sidetracking its inquiry into "WOCs"—businessmen serving as government officials "without compensation" while still remaining on the payrolls of their own companies. It yesterday heard testimony from John C. Clay of New York, assistant to the executive vice president of the National Starch Products Co. Clay said he "monitored" processing of a quarter million dollars last fall without a permit through the Commerce Department while he acted as an official of the National Production Authority in 1952-53. But he denied repeatedly he used his official position to influence granting of the application in favor of his company. Celler said what he termed Clay's "follow through" on company's application was an "absolute violation" of Commerce Department regulations prohibiting any official from taking direct or indirect action in connection with private tax benefits.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Purchasing officials of 36 states have agreed on standard specifications for the hot dog, as well as for hundreds of other meat products. They adopted the standards yesterday at the opening meeting of the national assn. of state purchasing officials. All 48 states are expected to follow suit. Standards for the lowly hot dog are set forth in four single-spaced typewritten pages.

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