Standing room crowd at J. M. Facey rally

A "standing-room only" crowd gathered in the J. M. Facey United Church hall Sunday to take part in the annual Sunday School Rally Day.

Students played a major role in the special program aranged by the teaching staff.

Among the items presented by students were:—call to worship by Harold Small; invocation by Carol Green; hymns were announced by Emily Leyton and Bobby Warren; scripture reading was given by Billy Bussanich and offering received by Elizabeth Miller and Billy Turcotte.

An object lesson and a visual-aid demonstration were presented by Sunday school superintendent Herbert Dearden.

Members of the teaching staff introduced were Mrs. Ralph Larsen, Mrs. Arthur Ogilvie, Mrs. David Owens, Mrs. A. J. Bussanich, Mrs. Richard Cameron, Mrs. John Wylie, Mrs. Edwin Enwright, Mrs. R. A. Linton, Mrs. O. F. Symes, Mrs. Arthur Oswald, Mrs. Kenneth Warren, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Miss Lynn Roberts, Miss Susan Bevan and Leonard Francin.

Pianists were Miss Dorothy Matson and Mrs. Paul Yablonski.

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Motoring holiday

This is another in a series of stories by Mrs. Eugene Bartlett, 423 Emerson Place, giving an account of her trip by car to southern British Columbia and the northern United States during July and August. Mrs. Bartlett was unable to finish the account while on her trip and by popular request, it will be concluded in several instalments this week.

By EMERALD BARTLETT

The trip to Mount Hood was more routine than the "woods tour" for visitors in the district but quite as impressive. Through that pleasant countryside again—walnut groves oak trees and hayfields to the base of the mountain. Then ascending drying forest, summer cottages state parks and campgrounds. There were motels, places to eat, even a small pool for junior fishermen (and women) where, for a small fee, fat trout were practically guaranteed.

This is along a trans-state highway. Above a ski village a side road leads up to Timberline Lodge.

Lunch was waiting outdoors on a terrace which looks up the mountain — wildflowers and stunted evergreens within touch. After dessert, wild-huckleberry tarts from mountain berries, there was a general dispersal to ride to the snowline by chairlift, to walk through the lodge, looking at the view over miles of mountains, from stone terraces and balconies, or to walk on the hospitable mountain paths. Most visited the gift shop which, from a large stock, offered nothing worth carrying home. There were ski-equipment and camera shops—a coffee bar and a handsome dining room with suitably massive wooden tables, fireplace and floor-length windows.

"Massive" is the word which [illegible] the [illegible] as structural features. The building is of wood—greyed to blend with the redgrey of the bare mountain top. Enormous knockers and door-fastenings match the thickness of the doors and the depth of the casings. The stairs are scarred by ski-boots and don't have hand-rails —they have arm-rails—no hand could encompass them.

There are two large lounges with proportionately generous central fireplaces with chairs all 'round them. I should think this would be a perfect winter vacation place but a brief visit seemed enough in summer.

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Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

FRANCOIS LAKE— We have been having weather like midsummer, although the nights are chilly. On Sunday afternoon Hal and I tried fishing for char but after an hour we gave it up and tried for trout. It was very hot in the boat, and the sun was shining. We thought that it was too late in the season for trout, but thought we'd try anyway.

I started trolling with a brand new willow leaf with a worm for bait, on a new nylon line, when something struck good and hard. I pulled in to find my line severed completely and my new lure gone! Hal was then pulling in a beauty, a rainbow, and in no time we had 11. We have never tried fishing as late in the season. We tried again on Wednesday afternoon and the fish were still biting well. However it became equally so we came home.

When we saw the ambulance go past with Dr. Thompson on Saturday afternoon we wondered who was ill or hurt. On the way back it called in here and the Doctor 'phoned Burns Lake hospital to prepare for a patient with a broken leg. Mrs. Stanley Calder had been climbing over an old fence when it gave way and she fell and broke her leg between the knee and ankle in five places. It will be from two to three months before she will be able to come home again. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Calder used to live in Prince Rupert where they were in charge of the old Sunset Home which burned down. Mr. Calder returned from Victoria on Saturday so will be able to take care of the household.

A prairie chicken with a hawk chasing it flew into the window in front of our school. It was found dead on the ground. It broke the thick glass, but as there are double glass windows it does not let the wind in, and it will be repaired this week.

Almost every day we see hunters going out with moose horns strapped on the top of the cars or on the back of the pick-ups. One big buck moose strolled across the road just up the road from the landing the other day. With the weather so warm none of us want one as the meat would not be easy to keep unless one had a deep freeze large enough to hold it.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Witt of Prince George called in at the Landing on their way to Ootsa Lake to try to find a moose. They have been fishing in Morice Lake where they caught two beautiful cohoe, one weighing nine pounds and the other 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Partington are home again after attending the 27th Synod at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral in Prince Rupert. They had a pleasant visit with my sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward on Graham Avenue. They had a visit with our old friends and neighbors, the Earl Hanke family, who have moved to Kitimat.

St. Peter's Church scene of family christening

The four-year-old daughter and the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hague received names Leona Carol and Earl Douglas Sunday afternoon during a double christening service, conducted in St. Peter's Anglican church, Seal Cove.

The Very Rev. A. E. Hendy, ean of Caledonia, officiated.

Acting as godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd.

A family tea followed at the home of the principals' parents on 967 Sixth Avenue East.

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