Society and Clubs

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

MID-WEEK BIBLE CLASS TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The Mid-week Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday to clean the church. A noon potluck luncheon will be held on the church lawn. All members are requested to attend the all-day session.

VICTORY CIRCLE TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Victory Circle of the Roseburg Baptist Women's society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Bayliss in Riverside. All members are requested to be present.

CHAPTER BI OF P. E. O. TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Chapter BI of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Friday, June 18, at 1:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glenn V. Wimberly on Watson street.

GLENGARY SEWING CLUB TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The Glengary Sewing club will meet Thursday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Anderson. All members are most cordially invited to be present and are requested to attend the meeting prepared to sew for the Red Cross.

GARDEN VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Garden Valley Women's club will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse with Mrs. Walter Crosier as hostess. Annual election of officers will be held and all members are urged to be present.

Around the County

Lookingglass

LOOKINGGLASS, June 16 — Mrs. John McCoy, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. H. B. Jacoby is suffering from a recurrence of a foot infection which has kept her from being about from time to time during the past few years.

Rev. Lynn Hodges, accompanied by Mrs. Hodges and small daughter, left the latter part of the week for their home in Chiloquin following a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hodges, and sons, Terrance and Glenn. Rev. and Mrs. Hodges spent several days in Eugene attending the commencement program of the Bible school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, (Helen Ollivant) have purchased the property in the valley owned for a great many years by Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon. Mrs. Schultz is a niece of Mrs. Bacon. For several years past, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon have resided in Salem.

Miss Marian Zoeter is spending her vacation with the home folk, Mrs. John Zoeter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ollivant, Jr., and children have moved from the valley onto the ranch at Olalla owned by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ollivant, who have come to the home of Mrs. Chas. Watson to assist in the care of John Watson who recently suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Richard Eastman, Jr., and small daughters, Janice and Cynthia Sue, have gone to Winston to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eastman, Sr.

Mrs. Roy Buell has been named to attend the school for ground observers held in Eugene. Mrs. Buell expects to enroll for the week of June 20 and will represent the local observation post.

Mrs. Arthur Marsh returned to her home on Monday following several days in Portland attending the state health conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Los Angeles visited from Tuesday until Friday of last week at the home of their cousin, Mrs. W. J. Meredith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russel and small son, Rodney, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodley. Mr. and Mrs. Russel were former teachers in the local grade school and now reside in a Portland suburb, where Mr. Russel has taught the past two years.

Mrs. Nelson Andrus and Mrs. Arthur Andrus and small daughter, Artha, spent several days in Eugene last week where they attended the commencement exercises of the Bible school on Thursday evening. On their return to the valley on Saturday, they were accompanied by Miss Violet Andrus, who has completed her course in the school and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Andrus.

Miss Alice Bostick returned to Roseburg Friday following a week's visit at the Arthur Marsh home.

Announcements have been received from Portland of the birth May 25 of a son, Roy J. Smith III, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Smith, Jr., (Grace Montgomery).

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

What a world of trouble this is. On every hand people are beset by trouble of one kind or another. An old woman once walked up to Ben Johnson and said: "Mister, will you give me some alms? I am just an old struggler." Just an old struggler mused the famous writer, as he gave her some money. "Why, that is what I am," and that is what we all are in this chaotic, confused world, and yet that is the final act of our faith. We are all strugglers, but we are more. We are the children of God, joint heirs with Jesus Christ. We are not just to take things as they come, but to take them in the spirit of Christ. It is in the light of His mind that trouble is to be judged. A world without trouble would be a world without effort. And a world without that would not challenge us to bring out our best. "Trouble," said the Irishman, "is just sandpaper to polish us up for glory." Trouble should lead us to God and leave us with God. "When thou passest through the fire thou shall not thee, when thou walkest rivers they shall not overflow when thou walkest through the fire thou shall not be be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." Amen.

ANSWER: Jeannette. The others are names of the Dionne quintuplets.

NEXT: Slow-growing giants.

Toggle Rope Bridge

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Quickly strung across otherwise impassable gulches and streams, this bridge is included among the important equipment carried ashore by U. S. Marine Raiders. The three Leathernecks are mastering its mysteries at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

New Operation for Miracle Man Kaiser

Shipbuilding record-breaker Henry J. Kaiser gives his new steel plant at Fontana, Calif., the once-over as he looks into a furnace at the first steel produced in his $100,000,000 plant, the first integrated iron and steel mill on the West Coast.

Investment, War Talks Given at Kiwanis Meet

Members of the Roseburg Kiwanis club heard two interesting speakers at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting. Herman Lind of Portland was in attendance and spoke briefly on security investments. Mr. Lind is a representative of a Portland bond company. Roger Olmscheid, aerial radioman with the U. S. navy, who is spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olmscheid, told of conditions in the Aleutians, where he has been in active service since the outbreak of the war.

Goff Tops District in Sales of Insurance

Fred A. Goff, district agent for the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance exchange, led all district managers of Oregon in recent insurance sales, according to an announcement from the division headquarters of the company today. Each district was assigned a quota and the district under Goff's supervision reached 972 per cent of the assignment, outranking all other districts of the state.

Farm WAR NEWS

MOLASSES FOR SILAGE

WPB restrictions on use of steel drums have been modified to provide for delivery of molasses to farmers for use in making silage. Any dealer may obtain a permit to fill any number of drums which have previously contained molasses by requesting it from the Portland office of the War Production board. This provision, requested by the State USDA War board, eliminates the need for applications to WPB from individual farmers.

WHEAT LOAN RATE

Commodity Credit loan rate for Oregon's 1943 wheat crop will be $1.32 a bushel, No. 2 soft white, Portland basis. This is 11 cents higher than last year. Local rates for the entire state will be announced soon.

NO HARVEST FURLOUGHS

Douglas county farmers are advised not to count on soldiers getting furloughs to help with the harvest. Because special furloughs disrupt the intensified training program, the army will not grant harvest furloughs for any extended period. In emergency cases, however, "passes" can be issued to permit soldiers to engage in farm work in areas near army camps. The county USDA board can supply information on this procedure and on methods for obtaining release of men from the army for returning to farm jobs.

SUPPLIES EASIER TO GET

Douglas county farmers will find most types of farm supplies a great deal easier to buy as a result of a new program just put into operation by the War Production board, the county USDA War board reports. Eliminating complicated forms and priorities, the new regulations provide that a farmer may purchase any of 144 commonly used items by certifying to the dealer that he is a farmer and that the item is needed for operation of the farm. If the dealer has the item in stock, he must sell it. This simple certification may be used to purchase up to $25 worth of any one of the 144 items included. For purchases above $25, the buyer must obtain approval of the County Farm Rationing committee.

In turn, county dealers will find supplies easier to get from their wholesalers. They may apply an AA-5 rating to replace items sold on the farmer certification. Without waiting for the farmers' certifications, dealers whose stocks are low may obtain from their wholesalers a normal month's inventory of farm supplies.

Among the items covered by this program are batteries, chain, harness, nails, electric motors under 1 h. p., pipe and fittings, pliers, wrenches, screw drivers, saws and sawblades, bolts and nuts and welding rod.

Only persons "engaged in farming as a business" may purchase supplies under this program. The certification cannot be used by Victory gardeners or others raising food for their own use.

MEAT PRICE ROLL-BACK

The coming roll-back in retail meat prices will not affect prices to the farm producer, the county USDA War board has been informed. Retail price reduction averaging 10 per cent becomes effective June 21 for all meats except cured and processed pork. Prices for the latter will be rolled back July 5. Subsidies for slaughterers, packers and wholesalers, permits the action to be taken "without imposing its effects on the farm producer," according to OPA.

FOOD FRONT BRIEFS

The OWI reports that, on the average, consumers now pay $1.40 for food which cost $1 in the years 1935-39 . . . Pork production is now 16 per cent greater than 1942 . . . Stocks of rationed foods, plus production in sight, probably will be enough to maintain current consumption through the year . . . Farm prices for butterfat should not be affected by the 10 per cent roll-back in retail butter prices. The difference is made up to creameries by a subsidy.

Pyrethrum Supplies.

To direct limited supplies of pyrethrum to essential uses, the War Food administration has placed restrictions on use of this important insecticide. The war has reduced the amount available for agriculture in 1943 to 2,700,000 pounds, compared with the pre-war average of 7,000,000 pounds. Permitted uses are: Control of caterpillars on cole crops, including cabbage; control of leaf hoppers on sugar beets and beet seed crops; control of corn earworm on sweet and seed corn; control of leaf hoppers on beans, potatoes and cranberries; control of all insects on vegetables grown in farm and Victory gardens; protection of cattle from flies in dairy barns, and control of insects around dairy processing plants.

Wartime Farming.

Plagued by priorities when he wants a little copper wire for the chicken house, turned down by the county farm rationing committee on his application for a new drill losing his son to the army and getting along with a green hired hand, the average Oregon farmer is beginning to believe that war is just what Sherman said it was. But he won't get much sympathy from the British farmer. Here are a few things he puts up with:

He has to do all after-dark chores without a light—blackout.

In his turnip patch, an anti-aircraft battery flames into action every few nights. He has to plow around bomb craters—as many as 50 in a field.

After the crop is planted, sometimes a careless nazi comes along and blows it up. Prices for all commodities are rigidly fixed, and if he should happen to make a profit above $400, the taxes get him.

He has to use coupons to obtain his livestock feed. It's all rationed—even what he raises himself. Despite these "inconveniences," he has boosted food production 70 per cent above the already-high pre-war levels.

Incentive Payments.

Questions county growers have been asking about the incentive payment program for potatoes and fresh vegetables truck crops are answered by the county AAA committee. Payments will be made on the acreage between 90 and 110 per cent of the farm's goal for the crop. Rate of payment will be 50 cents a bushel for potatoes, $50 an acre for vegetables. No farm goal less than 3 acres will be established. Farms for which no goal is set and on which one of these crops is grown will be considered to have a goal of three acres. The minimum acreage for payment will be the larger of one acre of 20 per cent of the farm goal.

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