

Society

By JEANNE DILLARD

B. P. W. C. INVITED TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Members of the Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club are invited to attend the first conference of the year to be held in Marshfield Saturday, August 14, and Sunday, August 15. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations for overnight by notifying the Chandler hotel at Marshfield. A nine o'clock breakfast at the hotel has been announced for the morning of August 15. Mrs. Gene Mills, president of the local club, has requested as many members to attend the conference as possible.

RIVERSDALE GRANGE HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, Jr., and Miss Carlette Bailey received the first and second degrees at a meeting held by the Riversdale grange Friday evening, August 6, with Worthy Master, C. T. Tipton, presiding. The roll call was answered by 52 members. Following the meeting, a literary program, in charge of W. O. Patterson, was presented and refreshments were served to those present by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sinclair, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hess.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

The Home Economics club of Riversdale grange will meet Friday, August 13, at the home of Mrs. Ben Chilson on Hoover street. A potluck dinner is to be served at 12:30 and all members are most cordially invited to attend.

LADY ELKS TO HOLD NEXT MEETING AUG. 26

The next meeting of the Lady Elks has been announced for the evening of August 26. The officers have requested all members to be present for the meeting. The regular social meeting of this week will not be held.

Around the County

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY, Aug. 11.—Mrs. T. W. Siegel and daughter Marie left Thursday for Monroe, Ore., to visit for two weeks with relatives. Marie may stay and work there if she finds suitable employment.

Mrs. W. G. Owens returned home Monday from Battle Ground, Wash., where she had been taking care of a daughter following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Counts did not find a suitable house in Glendale so have decided to stay in the valley. Mrs. Counts and daughter Judy, went to Marshfield Thursday to visit Mrs. Counts' mother, Mrs. Hunter.

John Waltraff of Venice, Calif., arrived Thursday for a ten days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eckles. John attended school here several years ago and visited old friends during his stay. He expects to be called into the service very soon.

Miss Alice Scranton and Mrs. T. G. Lawson left Thursday for Marshfield to visit at the homes of their niece and nephew Mrs. Lester Coates and Warren Dick.

Miss Marilyn Murray formerly of San Francisco passed through the valley Thursday on her way to Port Orford, where her mother, Mrs. Ray Dolson, is living now. Mr. and Mrs. Dolson moved to their present location this spring.

Mrs. Edna Gardiner went to Marshfield Thursday to visit a few days. She was accompanied by her grandniece who was returning home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner.

A very interesting and instructive evening was spent at the airplane identification school Thursday evening. Slides were used to show the different types of planes.

Mrs. Glenn Wafer is reported as having entered a hospital at Coquille for an operation.

Bob Wilson of North Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, former residents of the valley, has entered a special school in Texas for training in radar and television, preparatory to service in the army.

Grover Gouthier passed away Thursday at the Coquille hospital following a heart attack. He was a brother of Stephen Gou-

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Bishop Quayle of the Methodist church used to say to the ministers of his conference: "The world needs appreciators." By this he meant men and women who see beyond the unpromising surface of life into the depths, where capacities for beauty and goodness reveal themselves to the sympathetic eye. All great men have been great appreciators. To only be able to see the debased and ugly is the mark of littleness. A great idea will make a small man great. The people to whom Paul sends greetings in his letters were just ordinary people. But Paul's greatness as a Christian leader is largely found in the fact that he discovered possibilities of usefulness for the kingdom in lives that appeared only mediocre. The greatest appreciator that ever lived was Jesus. He knew the evil that was in man, and did not discount the power of sin. But he also saw beyond the offensive exterior to something nobler that might be. He was so sure it would respond to the appeal of confident good will that he based his kingdom not on force but on love. The closer we live to him, the more of the divine we shall see in our fellowmen. Amen.

thier a former resident of the valley, and was quite well known here having been employed in logging camps in this vicinity.

Arvin Reetz who has been stationed in Louisiana with the army for some time has been home on furlough to visit his wife and baby and his brother, Wayne Reetz. Arvin and his wife and baby went to Amity to visit his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reetz also.

Hay crops are nearly all taken care of and several farmers have done some combining on early grain crops.

Jimmie Garrett has gone to San Francisco to visit his aunt, Mrs. Charles Bosard.

Vina Baldwin came from Winchester Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin.

HAVEN

CHICAGO—Cpl. Raymond Russell, a marine, received a leg wound in the southwest Pacific, and was sent home here to recuperate.

Recovered, he was struck by a car, and his left leg again was injured.

Says Cpl. Russell: "It sure is safer in Guadalcanal than in Chicago."



ANSWER: Because they use their stings only on other queens.

Attempt to Sabotage Passenger Train Charged

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Charles Daugherty of Sandpoint, Idaho, today was charged in a complaint filed before U. S. Commissioner W. B. Bowler with attempting to sabotage a Northern Pacific passenger train at Sandpoint last Sunday.

Daugherty held at Spokane, was arrested after a brakeman at Sandpoint had seen a man running away from a switchpost a few minutes before the train arrived. Investigating he found the switch had been thrown so as to send the passenger train into a freight train on a siding.

Oakland Police Halt Riot at Negro Dance

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 10.—(AP)—More than 400 police, military and shore patrolmen broke up a riot at a negro dance in the municipal auditorium early today, eventually quelling the disturbance after backing

up their orders with a showing of machine guns and tear gas.

There were about 7,500 negroes at the dance. Every available policeman in the city was ordered out on the second of two riot calls, and a special force of 300 military police was called in from a nearby camp.

Louis Hawkins, 20, R. Manier, 22, and Frank Bell, Jr., sailors, were jailed for investigation. Albert Fisher, 28, shipyard welder, was booked as a material witness.

Rich Coal Deposits Located in Canada

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 10.—(CP)—The Peace river area, around Hudson's Hope on the Alaska highway, is rich in coal deposits of a superior quality, Goldwin Gregory of New York, said here today in an interview.

Mr. Gregory, who has just returned from the northern highway where he was engaged in a contract project, said there was sufficient coal to supply all the needs of the west coast of both Canada and the United States.

Farm WAR NEWS

American farmers are doing the job that gloom spreaders and shortage shouters predicted couldn't be done—produced more food this year than the record-setting 1942 output. The Department of Agriculture's latest food situation report places total food production for 1943 at 4 per cent more than last year and 31 per cent higher than the average of the five pre-war years of 1935-39. Increased livestock and meat production accounted for a good share of this total gain. Farmers planted 5 per cent more land to food crops this year, but yields are under last year's.

Fruit for Alcohol Restricted

Manufacture of alcoholic products from 25 varieties of fruit has been restricted by the War Food Administration in a move to meet civilian and military requirements for fruits and berries. Restricted fruits are apples, apricots, blackberries, boysenberries, blueberries, cantaloupes, cherries, currents, dates, dewberries, elderberries, gooseberries, Concord grapes, huckleberries, Johnson berries, loganberries, Olympia berries, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums, prunes, raspberries, strawberries and youngberries. These fruits may be sold for conversion to alcoholic products only when the County USDA War Board exempts a specified quantity because it is unfit for human consumption or because there is no market available.

Dixie Sends "Thanks"

State AAA farmer committee men from North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas this week brought the thanks and appreciation of southern states farmers for the 150 million pounds of soil-saving cover crop seeds Oregon farmers sent the

southland last year. Here to get first hand information on production and processing of the seed, the committeemen reported that cover crops grown from Oregon winter legume and annual ryegrass seeds are playing a major role in boosting production of war-needed food and fiber crops on southern farms.

Farm Loans on Peas

Commodity Credit loans on dry edible smooth peas stored on the farm will be available to Oregon growers who are harvesting approximately 50,000 acres of this important warcrop. Rates are \$4 a hundred for thrasher-run, \$4.25 for No. 2 and \$4.50 for No. 1. The loan program will enable growers to hold peas until they can be marketed, thus avoiding congestion in processing plants. The county AAA committee, which will administer the loan program locally, points out that it should not be confused with the government purchase program and support price of \$5.65 a hundred for No. 1 peas.

More Wheat in 1944

Extensive use of wheat for feed is the principal reason for a 1944 goal of 68 million acres, 26 per cent larger than this year. Increased wheat plantings will be sought in Oregon, but there still is need for maintaining production of other essential war crops. The War Food Administration is asking Oregon wheat farmers to follow this formula: Before planting winter wheat, first hold out all the land possible for dry peas, dry beans, potatoes and commercial vegetables; arrange for summer fallow and other soil conserving measures to insure good crops for subsequent years; plant to wheat all the land that's left.

Leaner Hogs Wanted

Because of the feed situation, the War Food Administration is asking farmers to market hogs when they weigh between 200 and 230 pounds. Larger hogs turn more of the feed into fat. The fat is needed for war uses, but a lot of it hasn't been reaching war channels. Packers and retailers have left the fat on meat cuts, and only part of it

Camp Adair Baseball Team Gets Challenge

CAMP WHITE, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The 91st division baseball team here, protesting the Camp Adair Timber Wolves' claim to the Pacific northwest service team championship, has challenged them to a game in Medford on Aug. 15 but has not yet received a reply.

Boasting an unbeaten season, the 91st team is headed by Bill Burich, third baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies last season, and Pitcher Larry Guay, who won nine and lost five for Seattle of the coast league last year.

Mrs. Hempel to Boost For the Umpqua Valley

A number of Maryland residents are going to learn something about the Umpqua valley. Mrs. Ida M. Hempel writes from Balto, Md., to the Umpqua valley chamber of commerce requesting

has been coming back from kitchens. So now the WFA plans to spread out feed supplies by raising leaner hogs, and to get fats for munitions from vegetable crops.

Hog Ceilings, Licensing Due

The \$14.75 ceiling on hogs at Chicago which becomes effective this month will put the corn-hog ratio at the average of the last 20 years. Ceilings on markets other than Chicago, such as Portland, will be set according to normal trade differentials, the WFA reports. With the ceiling price, a new hog licensing system for packers will be put into effect August 15. The new system will put the government in a better position to back its \$13.75 price support promise, as a packer who pays above or below the ceiling can be denied a license. Farm slaughterers will not be affected by the licensing plan. Farmers who slaughter meat will continue to operate under the slaughter permit program established this spring.

a supply of the booklet recently published carrying information concerning this area. She reports that she proposes to put these booklets in the hands of friends interested in Oregon.

Mrs. Hempel moved to Maryland to be near her two sons, Bill and Bud, who were based on the Atlantic coast since enlisting in the navy. She writes that Bill has been transferred to the Pacific area and was recently advanced in rating to motor machinist mate first class. Bud is serving as electricians mate second class.

Portland Pastor Speaks To Local Kiwanis Club

Dr. Ralph Walker, pastor of the White Temple Baptist church of Portland was the speaker before the Roseburg Kiwanis club at its regular Tuesday luncheon meeting. Dr. Walker, who is conducting services at the First Baptist church in Roseburg, told of the life and character of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr. He also entertained the club by singing, "A Star on the Service Flag for Me," a song of his own composition.

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