

Society and Clubs

BY LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

MISS CLELLA COOPER ENTERTAINS AT HOME MONDAY EVENING

SUTHERLIN, Aug. 24.—Miss Clella Cooper entertained a group of friends at her home Monday evening, with a birthday-farewell party. The evening was spent in visiting and playing games on the lawn, after which they went to Brand's for refreshments. The table was arranged very pretty, with a large birthday cake adorning the center. Covers were placed for Ivar Nelson, Helen Blake and Dawn Thayer of Roseburg, also Bessie Aquiso, Odella Corty, Evelee Gillispie, Lola Smith, June Potter, Edith Bratton, Mary Cooper, Betty Lou Vogelpohl, Jacqueline Flory, Jacqueline Thompson, Audrey Watkins, Edna Ruth Real, Gloria Becroft, Robert Bratton, Seattle Doodman, Clifford Doll, Harry Bird, Robert Woods, Millard Rietman, Gene Watkins, Charles Peachee, Gene Patterson, Ernest Masterfelt, Wayne Feerill, and the guests of honor, LeRoy Cooper, Everett Longbrake and Clella Cooper. Clella was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were Hilda Gillispie, Barbara Thomas, Betty Hoaman and Wayne Adamson.

W. S. OF C. S. HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

ELKTON, Aug. 24.—The W. S. of C. S. met last Wednesday at the Methodist church. The ladies had their usual business meeting and each member answered the roll call with the name of their favorite recipe. Their menu recipe book is growing, as each member brings a new recipe every meeting. Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Chestnut gave an amusing little skit. The afternoon was spent quilting and doing other fancy work. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Frances Hedden and Mrs. Bronty Smith served iced watermelon to about twenty members and several children. Several of the members met again Friday and finished the quilt for Mrs. Mary Grubbe and put one in the frames for Mrs. Mabel Binder.

HAY RIDE ENJOYABLE AFFAIR MONDAY EVENING

ELKTON, Aug. 24.—The young people in the community had a very enjoyable hay ride Monday evening on the old Hooker road, after which they stopped and ate home made ice cream. Slinging and games were played during the evening. Those going on the hay ride included: Mr. and Mrs. Lynnton Elwell, Margaret Alldridge, Venola Marsh, Clayton, Ardye and Bonnie Dement, Vivian Pontius, Elma and Erma Gates, Elsie Mae Mach, Marilyn and Le Roy Henderer, Kenneth Stewart, Lila Alldridge, Kathleen Clemo, Lenore Hutchins, Grace Robertson, Arlene Hotchkish, Harry Weatherly and Lloyd Smith.

MR. AND MRS. SOLOMON ENTERTAIN AT HOME

ELKTON, Aug. 24.—A lovely birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solomon, Sunday. Those honored at the dinner were George Solomon of Roseburg, Mrs. Violet Gill, Vern Solomon and Frank Solomon. Visiting was enjoyed during the day. Those present for the lovely dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gill, Janice, Frank and Dean Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Solomon and daughter, Julie Ann, George Solomon of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross, and daughter, Mary Ann, and Vic Muture, of Illinois.

WILLING WORKERS CLUB HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY

ELKTON, Aug. 24.—The willing workers met Thursday at the Christian church with Mrs. Mary Haines opening the usual business meeting. The afternoon was spent on fancy work. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Haines to the following: Mrs. Lois Elwell, Mrs. Alldridge, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Gussy Nottage, Mrs. Rose Henderer, Mrs. Ina Henderer, Mrs. Blanch Wade and Donna Winterbottom.

RECEPTION DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR WEDNESDAY EVE

ELKTON, Aug. 24.—A reception was held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening honoring Rev. and Mrs. Hotchkish and daughter Arlene, at which time the following program was presented:

Three hymns; prayer, Ida Thomas; orchestra, "Glorious America"; flag pledge; address of welcome, Edith Adams; response, Rev. Hotchkish; 23rd Psalm, Eleanor Binder, Ronald Moore, Faye Nichols, Gordon Riley and Claudia Binder; skit, Erma and Elma Gates and Dorothy Binder; song, June Morganti; piano solo, Dorothy Binder; orchestra, Elsie Mae Mack, Harry Weatherly, Warren Schadd and Armin Clemo. Games were played after the program and refreshments were served to eighty guests. Rev. and

Mrs. Hotchkish will make their home here, and Miss Hotchkish will leave soon for Portland, where she has accepted employment.

MRS. J. D. COLLIER COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER THURSDAY

SUTHERLIN, Aug. 24.—Mrs. C. C. Watson was hostess at her home Thursday, when she honored Mrs. J. D. Collier with a pink and blue shower and one-o'clock luncheon.

The tables were arranged very attractively with large cakes beautifully decorated with rose buds of pink icing, flanked by tapers. A pink umbrella with icicles hanging from it was the centerpiece. Beautiful bouquets furnished by Mrs. Jack Young, were placed about the room. The guests presented Mrs. Collier with a bathinette. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Gordon Epps, Mrs. Durwood Elliott, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Walter Slater and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. P. A. Comstock, Mrs. J. D. Collier, Sr., Mrs. Myrtle Kunkle, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. Annabel DeMuth, Mrs. O. W. French, Mrs. M. W. French, Mrs. Edward Lamoreaux and the guest of honor, Mrs. J. D. Collier. The children present were Jackie and Margaret Collier, Allan, Bert and Laurie Watson, Ronald and Raymond Elliott, Janis Epps, and Donna Smith.

LADY ELKS TO ENJOY SOCIAL MEETING AT TEMPLE THURSDAY NIGHT

The Lady Elks will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the temple. High score prizes will be awarded winners in contract bridge and pinocle. All Lady Elks are urged to be present.

EDEN LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY

The Eden Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Olson. All members and friends are most cordially invited to be present.

DINNER TO BE ENJOYED BY H. E. O. CLUB

The H. E. O. club will meet at a six-thirty o'clock dinner Wednesday evening, August 25, at the home of Mrs. J. O. McCuan on Harrison street. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Ration Dates and Data

RATION BOOK NO. 2
OCTOBER 2—Expiration date of red stamps, X, Y and Z, last of the red stamps series in War Ration Book 2. X becomes valid August 22; Y on August 29, and Z on September 5.

SEPTEMBER 20—Expiration date of blue stamps R, S and T (processed foods). Blue stamps U, V and W become valid September 1, good through October 20.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 (Brown Stamps)

Replacement book containing coupons to be used as those in ration book 2 run out.

OCTOBER 2—Expiration date of brown stamps A and B.

OCTOBER 30—Expiration date of brown stamps C, D, E and F. A becomes valid September 12; B on September 19; C on September 26; D on October 3; E on October 26; F on October 31. Each weekly series good for 16 points.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 SUGAR

OCTOBER 31—Expiration date stamp No. 14, five pounds. Canning sugar stamps No. 15 and 16, each good for 5 pounds, through October 31.

SHOES—OCTOBER 31—Stamp No. 18, good for one pair of shoes through this date.

TIRES
Cars with C ration books must have tires inspected every 3 months; B books every 4 months; A books every 6 months. September 30 next inspection deadline for A book holders.

FUEL OIL

SEPTEMBER 30—Period 5 coupons valid March 26 through September 30. Heating coupons—One unit, value ten gallons; ten units, 100 gallons.

GASOLINE

SEPTEMBER 21—No. 7 stamps in new A book, each good for four gallons, valid through this date. July 21 expiration date of old "A" mileage ration books and No. 6 stamps—renewal forms available at service stations and ration boards.

SKATING

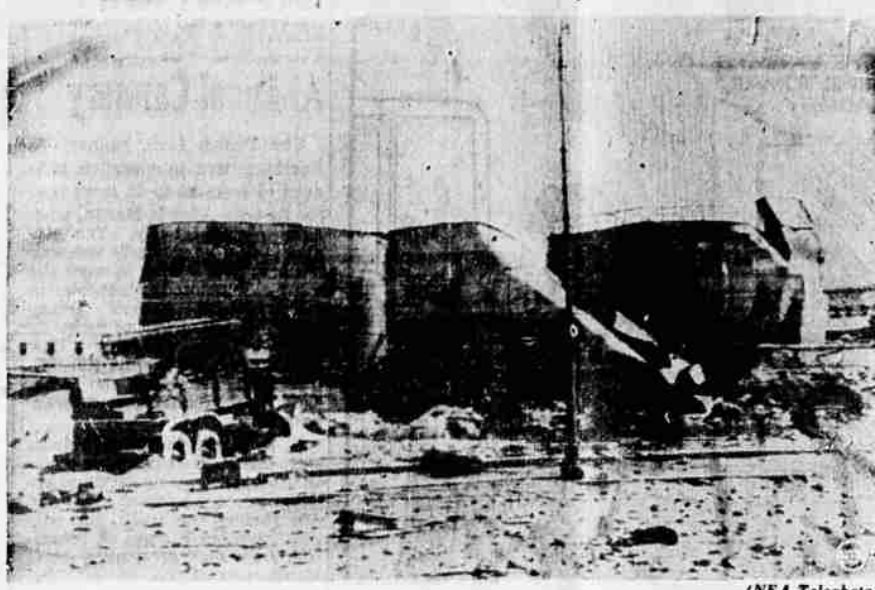
Every Wednesday

7:30 to 10:00 p. m.

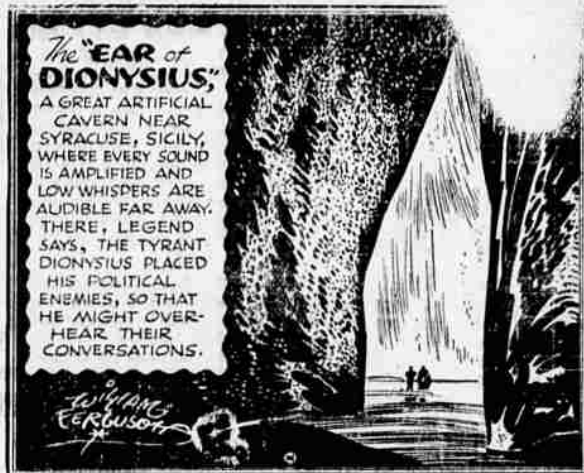
Reservations available for private parties any time except Wednesday nights.

RAINBOW RINK
Winchester

Blasted Tanks in Messina Tell Fury of Allied Attack



In one of the first radiophotos from blasted, shattered Messina, last Axis stronghold in Sicily, ruins of large gas tanks and a shattered truck are shown. One reporter said not one building in the entire city was left intact after the fury of Allied bombings and shelling.



ANSWER: When the more flexible bones of children are bent, without actually breaking, much in the manner of a green sappling.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

(By the Associated Press)

District Judge J. F. Cahalan, in a Portland decision, upheld the right of the state liquor control commission inspectors to serve arrest warrants.

Dr. Gustav Egloff, president of the American Institute of Chemists, in Portland denied reports the United States is running short of petroleum, predicting the

country could go another 100 years on oil field supplies and another 900 on coal and shale fields.

Portland republicans announce the scheduled October appearance of Rep. Claire Luce of Connecticut had been postponed until spring.

With the help of the weather, Columbia county has licked the farm labor shortage. So reported Robert Cody, farm labor assistant in the county agent's office. He said cool weather prevented too-rapid maturing of bean and cucumber crops. Now that 400 Mexicans arrived and several

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USED STUDEBAKER

TIRE economy and gas economy are the things to look for in a used car these war days. You're sure to get them in a used Studebaker.

That's because used Studebakers, like new Studebakers, have no burdensome excess bulk. This means you don't overload your tires and overtax your gas tank. And the high quality of Studebaker materials and craftsmanship helps keep mechanical upkeep costs down.

But remember, please, that used Studebakers are getting scarcer. Come in and make your selection now. Our stocks include good used cars of other popular makes.

Keep your car up to par with Studebaker service

Drive in frequently and have your car inspected, no matter what make it is. If adjustments or repairs seem necessary, you'll be given a check list of what needs to be done. Efficient mechanics will do the work quickly and at moderate cost. Don't wait till trouble starts. Let Studebaker experts check your car regularly and "keep it rolling" for Victory.

KEEL MOTOR COMPANY

443 N. Jackson St. Roseburg, Ore.

Alliance Won't Keep Peace After War, Jurist Says

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Manley O. Hudson, world court judge and Harvard university international law expert, warned today against hopes that the big four—the United States, England, Russia and China—or any other United Nations alliance can preserve peace in the postwar world.

"Many people seem now to be proceeding on the idea that the line-up of nations which will be victorious in this war will be permanent, will continue to bind them in opposition to the defeated nations," he said in a speech in a conference on postwar problems.

"They think of a particular concentration of power as everlasting, and would have us build on that quicksand."

"Yet some of us remember a day, only 25 years ago, when Italy and Japan were helping us to fight a war to end war. Who will be our allies 25 years from now?"

The keeping of the peace is a matter for all the nations of the world, organized into institutions "of political character . . . of universal scope and ample powers," Dr. Hudson told the conference, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and local business organizations.

Any smaller alliance, he warned, "would soon find itself confronted by a rival and hostile union."

"Permanent organization for maintaining the world's peace and advancing the common interests of all peoples has become a stark necessity for great states as well as small . . . It is the only practicable way of seeking security and prosperity. It points the way to the 'just and enduring'

school children have been signed up. Little crop loss is expected, he said.

Preliminary arrangements were being made at Portland today for a September 24 and 25 meeting here of Oregon, Washington and California highway commissions on postwar projects. Members of the Oregon commission said prorating of federal funds would be discussed.

THE GOLDEN STORK

AZUSA, Calif.—Roy Arnold, former mayor, bet five of his friends \$5 each at odds of 20 to 1 that the baby his wife expected would be a girl.

It was—a fact which saved Arnold \$500. He collected \$25.

Gets 'Mess Medal'



First mess sergeant to receive the Legion of Merit medal, Sgt. Edward M. Dzuba of Schenectady samples one of his own "leftover" menus which won him recognition for ingenuity in originating unusual and appetizing recipes to reduce losses from food waste and spoilage. (Army photo.)

ing peace' to which the United Nations are committed," Dr. Hudson concluded.

Economics Struggle Forecast

Wilfred Sykes, Chicago, NAM vice-president, told Oregon businessmen to expect a postwar struggle over governmental regulation.

"I think there is evidence that when the struggle ends for the troops, it will begin for free en-

terprise," he said in a prepared speech.

"When the president nominated industry as the job-giver in his recent radio promises to future veterans, he put us on the spot. If government does not permit us to deliver, it can then move in on us with its responsibility for the idle war veterans and war plant workers," Sykes asserted.

"The government can maintain the present tax structure in such shape that free enterprise may be threatened with failure in the first test of its survival: Providing full and steady employment."

"For, it takes money to reconstruct a plant to peacetime operations, and it takes money to operate it there after. Yet government is taxing this money away from the employer almost as fast as he takes it in . . . he cannot assemble risk capital when taxes are mopping up earnings—and when the investors don't know what's going to be done to the currency or to the public debt."

During the American Revolution, the state of West Virginia supplied Gen. Washington with more soldiers than any other state.

Your Best Market

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Are your turkeys ready? Get our prices before you sell!

WASHINGTON CREAMERY COMPANY

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ANGELS guard our right of way

We railroad people refer to a fast train as a "hotshot". The engineer is a "hogger" and a trainman's badge a "brain plate". So you won't be surprised that several thousand "angels" now work for Southern Pacific.

Pretty Mrs. Blanche Tuttle, soldier's wife, is one of them. She directs about 35 women who work on railroad track around Watsonville Junction, in California's famous apple belt.

"I wanted to get into war work and do my bit," Mrs. Tuttle explains. "The railroads must run, and this means railroad track must be kept in good condition. I'll stay on my S. P. job till my husband comes home."

S. P.'s "angels" are doing their part every day to back up brothers in bombers . . . husbands in Africa . . . sons in New Guinea . . . nephews in the Navy.



Here's a sketch of gracious Mrs. Blanche Tuttle as she likes to dress "when company comes"

SOUTHERN PACIFIC, which crosses more mountain ranges than any other railroad, has always been a man-size job of railroad-ing. From our S. P. ranks more than 12,000 men have gone into the armed forces. We miss these tried and true railroaders. Their going has curtailed some features of our usual service to the public. We sorely need more manpower. But the railroad's got to run, and today we're filling many gaps with — womanpower!

WHEREVER S. P. TRACKS RUN in the West — over 15,000 miles of line — women are doing men's work. Women are "working on the railroad" from San Francisco by the Golden Gate to New Orleans in the deep South. Up and down the Coast from Portland to Los Angeles . . . and over the towering Sierras to Ogden.

Women now operate many of the giant steam hammers in Southern Pacific shops, many of the bolt cutting machines, drill presses and lubricating machines.



This sketch shows you Assistant Track Forelady Blanche Tuttle working at her railroad job

They serve as rivet heaters, firelighters, turntable operators, crew callers, blacksmith helpers, stationary firemen, sandhouse attendants. They wipe down locomotives, sort and cut scrap, pack journal boxes. The list of S. P. jobs women are doing runs on and on . . .

SOUTHERN PACIFIC is the West's largest railroad and we serve more military and naval establishments than any other line. It is from West Coast ports where S. P. tracks converge that U. S. fighters move against Japan. Our traffic is now the heaviest in history.

To the "angels" who work at vital jobs along our lines we say: Your fighting men can be mighty proud of you, as we are proud. They know, as we know, that you will stick on the job until Victory is won!

S-P

The friendly Southern Pacific

Buy War Bonds—every American's best investment!