Society and Clubs

By JO CARPENTER

W. C. T. U. HOLDS INSTITUTE AT GLENDALE CHURCH

The Douglas County Woman's Christian Temberance Union held an institute on July 28, in the Presbyterian church at Glendale. The morning session was opened at eleven o'clock with an inspirational song service led by Mrs. Guy Armstrong with Miss Beverly Lewis, pianist, followed by a devotional service by Mrs. William Dobyns of the Glendale Union. Mrs. Arthur Marsh, county president, who conducted the meeting, prefaced her opening remarks with a statement quoted from the National W. C. T. U. president that "The goal of the anti-liquor effort is to produce a generation of men and women with such a high regard for the sacredness of human personality that no one of intedilligence will want to destroy his higher possibilities by the use of liquor."

Mrs. Fred Southwick of Roseburg, who recently was elected State Speech Contest director of the Oregon W. C. T. U., presented the work of her department and outlined a program for organizing and conducting the work of the children's groups in the Loyal Temperance Legion. The morning session was closed by the noontide prayer offered by Mrs. W. J. Adair of Roseburg.

Following a social hour and lovely potluck luncheon, the afternoon session convened at 1:30 at which time Mrs. Marsh presented a twelve-point program for carrying on the work of a local union. An interesting and informing talk was given by Mrs. Fred Fisher of Roseburg on the work being done for dependent children in the state by the W. C. T. U. Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. A much appreciated solo was given by Miss Jean Barrong accompanied by Miss Lewis.

Mrs. Nora Gaedecke of Azalea is president of the Glendale W. C. T. U. which was organized in April of this year and Mrs. William Dobyns is secretary. In attendance at the institute from Roseburg were: Mrs. Fred Southwick, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. W. J. Adair and Mrs. Fred Fisher, and from Lookingglass, Mrs. Arthur Marsh and Mrs. May LeClerc.

MISS LILLY DAVLIN ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Lilly Davlin most graciously entertained the Busy Steppers at a long table in her yard at Brockway, with a delicious 12:-30 potluck dinner. Visiting, sewing and swimming made up the afternoon hours.

Visitors present were: Mrs. E. E. Lubcke of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Mollie Hicock of Marshfield and Mrs. Jones Smith of Yuma, Ariz. Mrs. Lubcke is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Ireland, who with her daughter and niece have been visiting at the Ireland home. Mrs. Smith is the sister of Mrs. Mary Hodges and she and her family have been spending the summer in Olalla. Mrs. Hicock is a cousin of Miss Davlin.

Members present were: Mrs. Canfield, Mrs. Melina Perron, Mrs. Earl Ollivant and granddaughter, Donna Friend, and grandson, Gale Friend of Medford, Mrs. Bertha Devine, Mrs. George Ratliff, Mrs. Junia Byron, Mrs. Anna Ireland, Mrs. I. B. Nichols, Mrs. Cyril Nichols and daughters, Miss Nancy and Davila, Mrs. Ross Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Morgan and son, Richard Eugene, Mrs. Vivian Folmsbee, Mrs. A. P. Huffman, Mrs. Ellis Nevaull and daughters Joyce and Barbara, Mrs. Arwell Muetzel and son Ronnie, Mrs. Mary Hodges, Mrs. Alpha Rowland and the hostess, Miss Lilly Davlin.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vivian Folmsbee, Sept. 7.

The Busy Steppers are very sorry to lose a good charter member, Mrs. Earl Ollivant, who is moving to Medford and also Mrs. Bertha Devine, who will move to McMinnville. They hope to have visits from both very often.

GROUP ENJOYS PICNIC THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hackney of Melrose were host and hostess to a group of friends at a picnic supper at the forks of the river last Thursday evening. The guest of honor was the fermer's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Quinn of Los Angeles who visited Mr. and Mrs. Hackney for a week. Swimming, boating and singing were enjoyed. Mrs. Ted Burr and Walter Kruse furnished the music. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burr and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kruse and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reece and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kruse and daughter, Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Conn, Mr. Thomas Ayling, Edmund Burke, Mrs. Quinn, guest of honor, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hackney.

ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY WEDNESDAY

Betty Lou Stidham entertained a few friends Wednesday evening on her 14th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stidham. After several games were played refreshments were served to Louise, Jennie and Jimmie Conn, Juanita and Wayne Pollard, Hope Stubbs, Maureen Doerner, Roger Reece, Darlene Kruse, Marlene Green and hostess, Betty Lou Stidham.

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Lumber Rationing Affects Farmers; Rules are Listed

Lumber rationing, effective August 1, under Order L-335, affects farmers as well as all other users of lumber, states J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent. Administration of the order insofar as farm lumber is concerned is placed with the War Food administration. State and county quotas are established on a quarterly basis and farmer's lumber certificates will be issued through state and county AAA committees.

Farmers requiring lumber for repair, maintenance and new construction may secure application forms from the county AAA office, county agent's office or from lumber dealers. Applications must show the purpose for which lumber is required, also an itemized statement listing number of pieces, sizes and lengths as well as the total board feet of each dimension.

County AAA committees cannot issue farmer's lumber certificate without the applicant first filing an application and then only for specified purposes, including:

A. Construction of farm buildings (excluding farmhouses) which come with the $1000 limitation of Conservation Order L-41.

B. The rebuilding or restoring of farm buildings (excluding farmhouses) damaged or destroyed by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake, acts of war, or the like, if the cost of rebuilding or restoring is less than $5,000 where immediate reconstruction is determined by the State AAA committee to be essential to the agricultural program.

C. Construction necessary to prevent threatened loss of farm products, where immediate construction is determined by the State AAA committee to be essential to the agricultural program.

D. The rebuilding or restoring of a farm house damaged or destroyed after July 1, 1943, by fire, flood tornado, earthquake, act of war, or the like, if the cost of rebuilding or restoring is less than $5,000. This authority may not be used where widespread damage occurs. Where widespread damage takes place, the Red Cross is authorized to issue certified rated orders in order to secure the lumber required for reconstructions.

E. The construction of farm labor buildings required for housing seasonal labor which comes within the $1000 limitation of Conservation Order L-41.

F. Maintenance and repair of far buildings (excluding farm houses).

G. Maintenance and repair of farm implements.

H. Other essential uses contributing to food production.

Purposes for which farmer's certificates may not be issued are:

A. Construction of farm buildings (including farmhouses) the cost of which exceeds the limitations of Conservation Order L-41 and where the War Production board's approval of construction is required.

B. Construction or remodeling of farm houses which come within the $200 limitation of Conservation Order L-41.

C. Maintenance and repair of farm houses.

D. "Off-farm" construction.

E. Maintenance and repair of "off-farm" buildings.

F. New wooden fences.

Douglas County's farm lumber quota for the third quarter—July, August and September—has been set at 40,000 board feet under an AA-2 rating and 150,000 board feet under an AA-3 rating.

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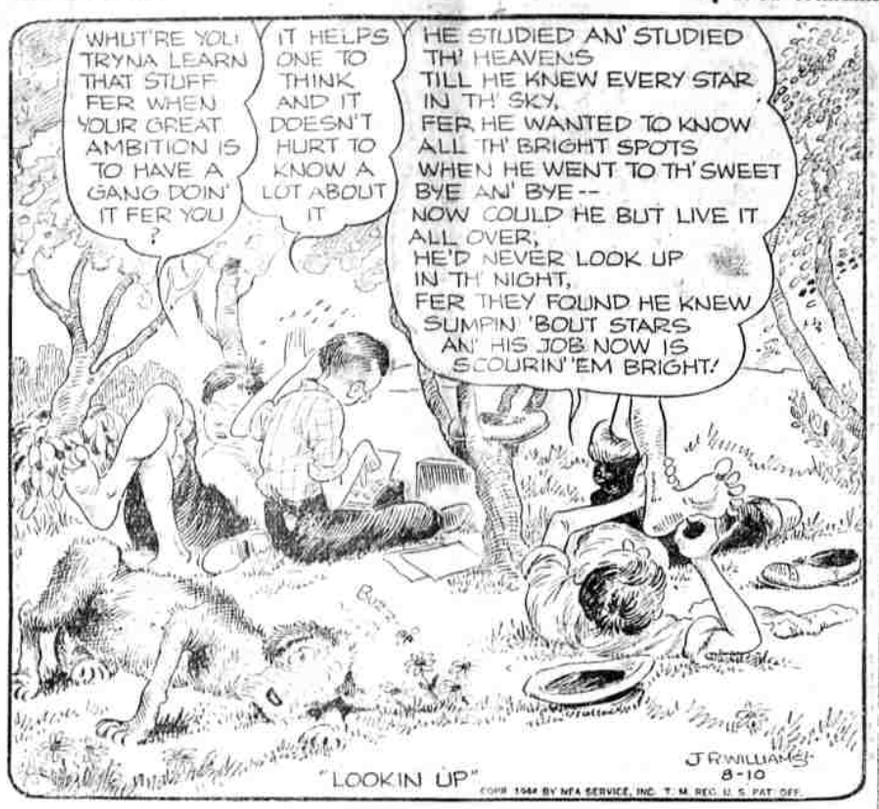
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



War Experiences Told by 2 Roseburg Men Wounded in Torrid Land and Air Engagements in European Theater

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 9—Two men from Roseburg, Oregon, who suffered battle wounds on and over Normandy, have brought to Spokane the initial first-hand stories of action on the peninsula.

Sergeant Fogel survived machinegun fire, sniper and artillery fire for more than four days before being hit. His company had penetrated 20 miles inland and was ahead of the main supporting force.

Sergeant Lowell M. Cyrus, radio operator on a transport plane, which carried paratroopers behind the German lines ahead of the landings by sea, was wounded while on a trip to deliver supplies.

"My company had been plenty lucky, Fogel said, as he hunched forward in his chair at the Spokane hospital hanging his shot-riddled hands between his knees.

"We went along for four days with only a few losses. The morning of June 6 we had taken a couple more pillboxes and about 1 p. m. we began to get fire from another. We drew in and kept pouring it into them. Along about 3 o'clock we had them surrounded and the firing kind of died out. A bunch of us pulled up about 30 feet from the pillbox door and I hollered in English for them to come out and be good. Once in a while a Heinie would show up in the doorway and holler something back in German. I sure wished then I could talk German. I think I could have talked them out of it right then.

Treacherous Kraut Slain

"Earlier in the day Polish had worked, so we sent for the fellow who could talk Pole, but it was not good. We got hold of a guy who knew Italian, but about the time he started to holler, some screwball showed up in the doorway with a machine pistol and threw a few fast ones in my direction. That's when I got mine. I knew those slugs had my name on them, but I didn't have time to duck. My lieutenant had him spotted, though, and he made a good German out of him right now.

"Right after that Germans started to pour out with their hands up. 90 of them. I don't know how many were dead inside, but there were plenty scattered around out in the open. My hands hadn't started to hurt yet and I wanted to go inside and look around, but the Doc came up about that time and made me lie down. The rest of the boys went in and found Whiskey and brought some back out to me. When the ambulance came for me about an hour later I didn't have a care in the world. It's funny about those pillboxes—they're all loaded with booze."

Sergeant Cyrus was radio operator on a transport plane that took in a load of paratroopers about four hours before the actual invasion had started on D-day. His plane flew inland 20 miles and swooped down to let the boys jump from a very low altitude.

"You can't tell how those boys really feel just before they jump," Cyrus said, "but we dropped some of the same boys over France that had jumped into Italy and Sicily and they really seemed to go for it.

"We let them out without any trouble and then hit the deck to get out of the flak. When a plane hugs the ground that way you get it from the machine guns, but it's better than trying to climb through the flak. On D-day we got back to the base without any of the crew being hit.

Close Call Over Channel

"When we went back in with supplies the next day the whole country was dotted with parachutes. The Germans were ready for us. We got most of the boxes unloaded from the parachute racks, when I noticed they were having trouble getting some of the stuff out of the door. I went back to help and had just started forward again when I got it in the foot and leg."

"I looked out and the smoke was rolling out of one motor and another was starting to sputter. We threw out everything we possibly could to lighten the ship except one life raft. We lost altitude over the channel and just made it back to an emergency landing strip on the beach."

Speaking of the trip to the Normandy beachhed in the small assault boat, Sergeant Fogel, the infantryman said: "Man it was the darndest show you ever saw. I wouldn't want to do it over again, but I sure would hate to have missed it.

Machineguns Braved

Fogel's boat hung up about 50 yards offshore, so his company piled into the shallow water and waded ashore. "The Germans were covering the shoreline with an angle machinegun fire and we did not get much of it until we hit the beach," Fogel said.

"The air was full of slugs and we all hit the dirt. We rolled and crawled and fought our way back to the sea wall, 100 yards away, where we were out of the line of fire. When we finally made that wall, we started to live again. It seemed like a nice place to be. When we got the go-ahead signal we hated to leave but there was only one way to go. We swarmed over the top and they were waiting for us with those machine guns again. We jump the trench where the machineguns were spotted somehow and started in land.

"It was a case of running a few steps and then hitting the dirt. It took us four hours to get through those artillery and sniper fire. After that it was just pillbox after pillbox until I got knocked out."

Although both Cyrus and Fogel resided in Roseburg for a number of years, they never became acquainted until they were hospitalized in England.

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Good Facilities Offered at Coburg To Bean Pickers

Douglas county people who are interested in joining Oregon's crop corps by picking beans in Lane county will find facilities for about 100 families at the Coburg farm labor camp, a few miles north of Eugene, County Agent J. Roland Parker has been informed.

The Coburg camp is being operated this year, for the first time, by the state farm labor office in the O. S. C. Extension service. Previously, it has been handled by the farm security administration and the office of labor in the War Food administration.

The facilities include a tent set over a woden platform, camp cots and mattresses, a small cook stove, small folding tables, firewood, showers and laundry trays. A charge of $1 a week per tent is made. Pickers who intend to live at the camp will have to provide only their own bedding and cooking utensils and dishes, although folding camp stools may also be desirable.

Some of Lane county's best bean fields are within a short distance of the camp and the bean growers provide transportation when this is necessary. The camp is now operating and will continue until about September 10, or longer if there is need for farm workers.

Glen Griffith, a Eugene high school instructor, is camp manager. Clyde Walker, assistant state farm labor supervisor, has been in charge of establishing the camp for the extension service.

Attends U. C. T. Picnic—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherk and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvie attended the U. T. C. picnic at Swimmer's Delight near Eugene Sunday.

Farm WAR NEWS

1945 AAA Program

The 1945 Agricultural Conservaeion Practice program has been tentatively approved by the State AAA committee and representatives of the western division of AAA. The practices for the application of lime, phosphate, sulphur and land-plaster will likely be unchanged. Harvesting of grass and legume seeds of which there is a shortage, cover crops, reseeding of pastures and weed control will continue to be emphasized in the Oregon practice program. Payments will continue to be made under the range program for proper range management brought about by improved fencing, stock-water developments, eradication of poisonous plants, rodent control and similar practices. Drainage, reorganization of irrigation systems, flood control and water spreading will all be included. The '45 program will be announced to the counties early in the fall in plenty of time for farm operators to plan their farming operations so as to take advantage of many of these soil improving practices.

No Wheat Allotments

War Food administration has officially announced that there will be no national, state, county, or farm acreage allotments established on the 1945 wheat crop and that marketing quotas on wheat will not be in effect for marketing year beginning July 1, 1945. Although all farmers were aware that war needs eliminated any possibility of wheat allotments or marketing quotas, the Agricultural Adjustment act of 1938 requires the proclamation of certain data concerning the supply and consumption requirements requisite to the establishment of a national acreage allotment and marketing quotas for wheat.

Egg Stocks To Be Saved

Shell eggs purchased this year for producer support price purposes won't be "dumped" on the domestic market but are moving into drying and breaking plants at a relatively heavy rate. Out of about 10,500 carloads of shell eggs, purchased for price support purposes between January 1 and July 15, WFA has disposed of 3,500 carloads for school lunch, hospital and other institutional uses, to driers, freezers, and for other purposes. Frozen eggs will be held by WFA as a backlog for disposal later and will be dried or exported if not needed for domestic use. WFA is re-grading the graded eggs which it still owns and will retain the higher grades in storage for use in the event of a seasonal shortage in the fall. Egg stocks in storage increased from 9,632,000 cases on June 1, to an all-time record level of 11,354,000 cases on July 1, due to heavy WFA purchases in June to meet the marketing crises—about half of these stocks are privately owned.

Head for 8th Straight

America's farm folks appear to be heading for their eighth straight year of record-breaking food production with the current USDA estimate for 1944 food production 38 per cent above the pre-war 1936-39 average output which the 1943 record production exceeded by 32 per cent.

Thanks to the American farm front making production "miracles" the rule rather than the exception, U. S. civilians this year are eating as well as they did last year and 7 per cent better than before the war with the remainder of the record production going to our armed forces, lend-lease, and liberated peoples. Most of the prospective increase this year is in wheat, fruits, truck crops, and meats. Major decrease is in vegetables other han truck crops.

Less Poultry Indicated

USDA estimates are that the hen and pullet population will be from 8 to 10 per cent less on January 1 than on last January. The culling of laying flocks is reported to have been 43 per cent heavier during June than in June of last year. Estimate of the number of birds raised in 1944 is 20 per cent below the 1943 total.

More Fertilizer For 1945

American farmers can have a record supply of fertilizer during the 12 months that began July 1, provided at least 4 1-2 million tons of it are delivered between now and December 31, the War Food administration advises. This would be a million more tons than were delivered during the same period last year.

There is a limit to the amount of fertilizer that can be shipped during the rush period from January to June, so farmer cooperation in accepting deliveries now is an important factor in determining how much fertilizer will be used this fiscal year. Fertilizers can be stored satisfactorily wherever dry space is available. Greatly improved potash supplies should result in higher potash content for mixed fertilizers and WFA, in a letter to fertilizer manufacturers, has suggested that mixed fertilizers this year can and should carry as much potash as they customarily did before the war. WFA pointed out that fertilizer having higher plant food content will do much to conserve labor, transportation and packaging.

Brighter Outlook on Feed

Crop prospects and stocks on hand or in prospect indicate that the 1944-45 supply of corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghum may total about 125-million tons—only 17 million less than the record supply of 1942, 7 million less than 1943, and 1 million more than the 1938-42 average.

These latest USDA feed estimates are expected to provid a supply of grains per animal unit during the 12 months beginning October 1, about 9 per cent greater than during 1943-44 and only 5 per cent less than in 1938-42 when large feed reserves were being accumulated. The latest report on the feed outlook for the year beginning October 1 shows the largest acreage of corn since 1933 to be harvested, less wheat likely to be fed than during 1943-44, production of oats slightly more than last year and barley less, and protein cake and meal production to drop off from 1943-44.

Ceilings for Tractors

Used garden tractors and tractor-mounted and semi-mounted "power take-off" mowers have been added to the list of used farm equipment subject to ceiling prices regardless of the type or class of seller.

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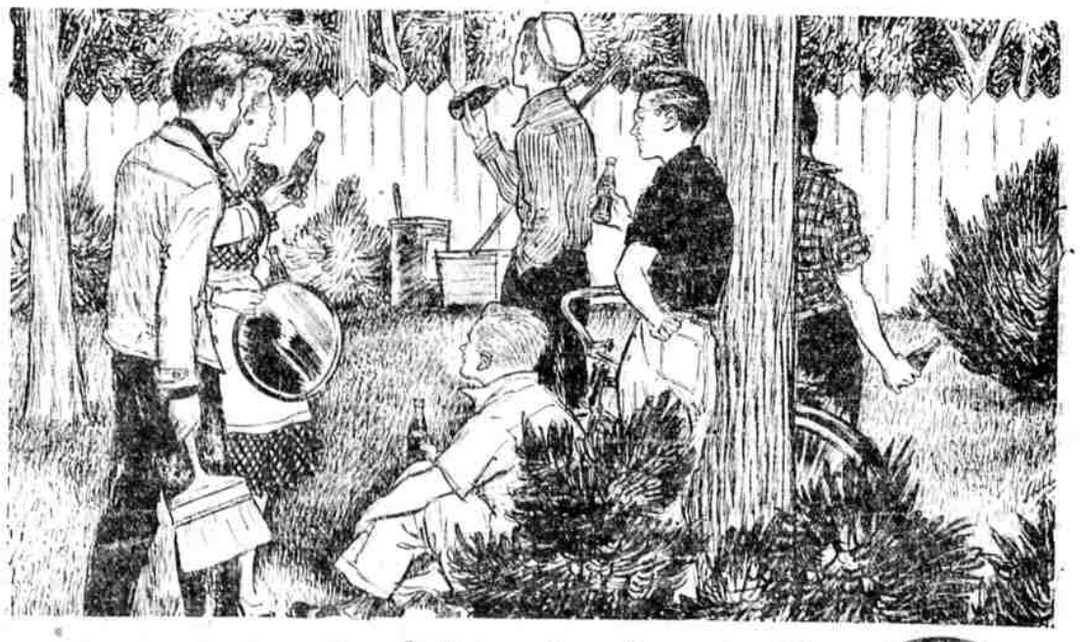

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