

# Society and Clubs

By JO CARPENTER

## MORE WAVES NEEDED THIS YEAR

To reach the national goal of 97,000 Waves, the U. S. navy needs approximately 25,000 more Waves before the end of the year, according to Chief W. E. Bell of the Roseburg navy recruiting station, which handles Waves applications in this area.

More than 73,000 Waves are now on active duty in the continental limits of the United States, having replaced that many—or more—trained navy men for service on fighting ships or at advanced bases.

Success of the Waves program has brought high praise from the country's naval leaders, because these alert young women are handling hundreds of jobs in the vast naval organization formerly the exclusive work of men.

Oregon has contributed substantial numbers of Waves to the national total so that there are few big naval activities in the nation where Oregon girls are not on duty.

## LAP ROBES COMPLETED BY LADIES AT TILLER

Twenty-eight lap robes have been completed, besides quantities of other useful articles, by the ladies of the South Umpqua branch of the American Red Cross since their first meeting held in April of this year.

The sewing room and general meeting place has been changed recently and the group now meets each Wednesday afternoon in the store building kindly loaned to them by Elton Jackson.

## LADIES CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Ladies South Umpqua club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Mae Jones Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in being a quilt, Red Cross work, and fancy work for the fall bazaar of the club.

## SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MR. AND MRS. EWENS

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ewens of Garden Valley Monday evening, August 14. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ewens, honored guests; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kruse and children, Donald and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denton, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cox.

## DON NEWPORT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Don Newport celebrated his 10th birthday Wednesday, August 5, by inviting some of his friends to a theater party. Following the show they returned to the Newport home where Mrs. L. V. Newport served cake and ice cream after which they went to the river for a swimming party and water coast.

## ANDY ADAMS HONORED WITH PARTY

Andy Adams was honored August 12 with a delightful birthday party. He received many gifts from his friends. His birthday cake was decorated with his make-believe animals and five candles. Those present were Patsy Elliot, Juanita, Martha and Michael Thomas, Ann and Susan Short, Ronald Griesel, Frank Phillips, Theodore, Andy and Floyd Adams.

## ENTERTAIN AT DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schneider entertained at their home in Garden Valley for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill with an anniversary dinner Sunday, August 13. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fogel were the other guests present.

## POET'S CORNER

### A SOLDIER'S THOUGHTS

(Dedicated to the men who invaded Normandy)  
As I sit in pensive lassitude  
And listen to a lone bird's song,  
I can't but wonder at a world  
So full of strife, so full of wrong.  
Heat waves shimmer faintly  
On near horizon marked by  
hedge,  
While o'er our heads, in azure  
blue,  
Planes dron: by in a shifting  
wedg.

Scarce more than a fortnight  
past  
Our men landed on the invasion  
shores;  
And marked with sweat and  
blood  
Pushed thru rain and mud to die  
by scores.  
Men from all walks of life—  
The tough: would-be-tough and  
gentlemen,  
In a few short minutes under fire  
riated, feared, prayed and hated  
again.

On the lonely nights we lay  
In stark, cold, naked fear,  
While o'er our heads bullets whiz-  
zed  
And shells were bursting near.  
Oh, the numberless days  
When the rain's ceaseless down-  
pour  
Filled our foxholes with water  
and mud  
And gave us an undying hate for  
war.

And now in the lull of rest,  
While both sides assemble anew,  
And shift their forces here and  
there  
Taking count of equipment, weap-  
ons and crew,  
I wonder at the peace and quiet  
And feeling of false security we  
know.

And I wonder if the world will  
ever return  
To the real peace of a few short  
summers ago.  
So as I sit 'n the shade,  
With pencil in hand and pad on  
my knee,  
I bow my head in humbleness  
And ask God to listen to me  
And I pray for those who have  
died,  
And those to die before the  
peace;

I ask Him for a hasty end to  
war,  
And I am ty-anny all nations' re-  
lease.

S/Set. Louis F. Brady,  
Glendale, Ore.

## Manpower in New Guinea

There's no shortage of secretarial help in New Guinea, reports Frank Priest, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures cameraman for the war picture pool. He's pictured above in his tent office at Port Moresby with a couple of dusky native assistants, teaching one of them to operate a typewriter.



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## Prizes on Live Cattle

The price stabilization program for cattle establishes high and low limits on the average price which packers must pay for live cattle if they wish to qualify for government subsidy payments, but the program does not fix price ceilings on live cattle.

Under the program, maximum and minimum prices have been established for each of the six principal grades of beef and sub-grades ranging from 50 cents to \$4.2 a 100 pounds are payable on each of these grades. However, a packer may pay below the minimum prices on one or more grades of cattle, then offset this deficit by paying above the maximum prices for other grades, and still qualify for the full subsidy payments on all cattle slaughtered. To do this, the average cost of all the cattle he buys must be somewhere within the high and low limits, or deductions will be made from his subsidy payments. The cattle stabilization program is entirely independent of the price support program for hogs under which subsidies are paid to packers who meet the support price.

## Slaughter Unrestricted

With heavy ruins of cattle beginning to come to market, the War Food Administration points out that cattle slaughter regulations in no way restrict the number that may be slaughtered. This fact is one that apparently has not been understood by many people, Mr. R. B. Taylor, state AAA chairman, says.

Farmers may slaughter and deliver meat from any cattle or other livestock owned by them without any license or permit and without making any report of such deliveries to the government. Commercial packers and processors who slaughter livestock exclusively for others on a fee basis must obtain slaughtering licenses from WFA and slaughterers of 50 or more head of cattle weekly or 250 or more livestock annually must turn in monthly reports to WFA. Slaughterers who kill more than 31 head of cattle weekly must be federally inspected slaughterers, must comply with OPA regulations regarding grading of meat and collection of action points. "These regulations pertain to licensing,

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## Is Your Blood Here?



One of the Allies' great records of this war is the extremely high percentage of wounded soldiers who are saved—thanks to modern medical science. Anyone of the greatest factors in that record is the role played by blood plasma—given to the American Red Cross by volunteer donors—such as you, perhaps. The photo shows sealed containers of blood for transfusions to wounded Yanks, lined up in Normandy field after being delivered by transport plane.

## Questions on Home Canning Receive O. S. C. Answers

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A. No reason why not, as far as processing goes, provided you are spry enough to have them both ready at once, so as to fill jars of each, and load the canner quickly.

Q. How can I figure in advance how much liquid to allow for canning fruit?

A. Amounts needed are bound to vary because some fruits yield so much more juice when heated than other fruit. Also, some fruit settles more compactly into jars. For a good proportion of liquid to solid food allow on the average three-fourths to one cup of juice or syrup for each quart jar.

Q. What will keep home-canned tomato juice from separating? A. Some settling of solid particles is to be expected, and juice is easily shaken up to blend at time of serving. However, if good canning directions are followed closely, there should be less separation. Soft but sound tomatoes make good juice, but over-ripe ones tend to separate. Too much or too little heat also will cause solid particles to settle. Juice strained through a fine sieve will have less solid matter, but you lose some food value.

Q. If jars of food fail to seal airtight, what should I do? A. You have two choices: Use the food promptly, or can it over from the start. If you reprocess, take food out of the jars and reheat it; then pack into clean, hot jars; adjust jar tops and process for the length of time that kind of food requires. If a jar or top was at fault, be sure to use a perfect one.

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## Fighting Son



Lieut.-Col. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Jr., son of the commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, checks a situation map in front line command post on Tinian Island, which Americans wrested from Japs.

## Robin Red-Nose



Mrs. Robert LaTour, Seattle, Wash., slips "Little Joe," her pet robin, a snack after bringing him out of a siege of pneumonia with hourly drops of straight whisky. Schnapps is tops with Joe, and so is Mrs. LaTour.

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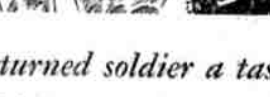
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## livestock judging contest, also Le Roy Sigfridson was fourth in the crops and weed identification contests.

Mr. L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, has accepted an invitation to act as livestock judge for the Smith River Achievement day to be held September 10. There are 19 members in the Smith River Livestock club, being led by Mr. Walter Prytz. This is one of the very active livestock clubs in the county and they always have a very fine achievement day program. All livestock projects will be scored at the time of the achievement day for awards in the Gardiner-Reed-Port Lions club foods production contest.

Harry Hatcher discussed fitting and showing of swine over radio station KOAC and Marvin Sanders assisted in leading the Flag salute and club pledge. All 125 boys attending the tour took part in singing and club yells during the half-hour radio program. Boys from Polk, Marion, Yamhill, Benton, Linn, Lane and Douglas counties attended the tour. Mr. E. A. Britton, former club agent, invited the Douglas county group to his Corvallis home where they were served refreshments before starting back for Roseburg.

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PLAIN GRAIN BAGS Clean and free from holes	5c
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